

It's no joke - lice make their annual reappearance — D1

Inside today

Bengals still unbeaten — B1

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The A's sweep: How sweet it is — B1



The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, October 10, 1988

Algerian death toll rises amid rioting

The Associated Press

ALGIERS — Algeria — Soldiers fired into crowds of demonstrators Sunday who refused to disperse, and police and hospital sources said at least 200 people have died in rioting over rising prices and a government austerity program.

Clashes between the army and demonstrators grew more violent late Saturday and early Sunday. Soldiers were ordered to shoot at protesters who did not disperse.

The government without elaborating confirmed deaths among security forces, with the worst violence reported in southern and eastern Algeria and the western part of Oran. Fighting also was reported in 12 provincial centers.

The official APS Algerian news agency gave a list of reasons for the mounting unrest — crop failure, the collapse of oil prices, the global economic crisis and Algeri-

a's enormous population increase — from 9.4 million in 1954 to more than 21 million.

The unrest began 10 days ago, when industrial workers staged strikes for higher wages. The government said it would not break with its austerity plan to raise wages, and youths began rampaging in Algiers and other cities.

The austerity plan is aimed at resolving an economic crisis made worse by the fall in the price of oil, the nation's main source of revenue. The plan increased most food prices and cut salaries workers in the state-owned industries that dominate the economy.

The annual unemployment rate is estimated at 40 percent, and food prices have risen by at least 40 percent since January.

Sunday in the capital, Algiers, army helicopters armed with rockets flew low, apparently to discourage crowds from forming.

After 5 years, crime levels begin to climb

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Crime levels rose 1.8 percent last year, the government reported Sunday, ending a five-year decline the Reagan administration had attributed partly to vigorous law enforcement and tougher treatment of criminals.

People living in the West were the most likely to have been victims of crime last year, while residents in the Northeast were the least likely to be victimized, said the study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Nationally, the number of personal and household crimes rose about 613,000 in 1987 to more than 34.7 million.

In 1986, the number of crimes hit the lowest level in the 15-year history of the government's national crime survey, 34.1 million.

Even with the increase, crime

levels last year were 16 percent lower than in 1981, the peak year with 41.5 million crimes committed, said Joseph Beesette, acting director of the bureau, a Justice Department agency.

Administration officials have suggested that the decline in crime was due to sterner law enforcement and a more cooperative public. Some academic experts analyzing the data have stressed that the size of the most crime-prone age group, those in their mid to late teens, has shrunk in the 1980s.

The crime-prone age group will continue to decline in size until the early 1990s, demographers say, when it is anticipated by many experts that crime levels will take a decisive turn upward once again.

Last year's slight crime increase probably suggests a greater concentration of low-income groups at the young age levels.

Forest fires prove a paradox

By N.S. NORKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wild fires in the South Hills have resulted in a decrease in deer herds that depend on the burned areas for winter forage. A fire at the mouth of Rock Creek Canyon during the summer of 1987 destroyed 6,000 acres of vital winter rangeland for some 2,000 deer, according to Idaho Fish and Game officials.

Range fires have destroyed the sage brush that sage grouse depend on. The hot fires destroy native grasses, bitter brush and curly leaf mountain mahogany favored by mule deer and other wildlife as forage. The destroyed vegetation has been replaced with cheatgrass and rabbit brush and other exotic species.

That is the paradox of wild fire. Effective suppression has led to more destructive fires.

Before white European pioneers settled in the Magic Valley, fires start-

ed by Indians or lightning strikes periodically swept across range lands, up valleys and canyon and swept into forests of the South Hills.

These fires consumed dead grass residue and the woody parts of dead shrubs and prevented a buildup of these fuels. The resulting fires burned with less heat and intensity and rarely destroyed healthy plants. The plants responded quickly to moisture and resprouted with new growth — nutritious, tender and palatable to the wildlife that depend on it.

As the fires moved into the trees they kept the forest clear of built-up dead wood, destroyed parasites and helped prevent insect infestations. The fires also released the seeds from the heat sensitive cones of the dominant lodgepole pine and cleared the ground for the seeds to sprout.

Soon after settlers arrived these fires stopped. Settlers razed the natural vegetation on the flat land and replaced it with irrigated crops. Fire prevention and fighting developed quickly to protect homes and fields and valuable timber crops.

• See FOREST on Page A2



Forester Mary Wagner displays a disease-infected, dying area of the South Hills as Ed Waldapfel inspects a tree

Fire death

Twin Falls officials investigate foul play in Sunday's blaze

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials are investigating the possibility of foul play in the death of a Twin Falls man whose body was found in an apartment destroyed by fire Sunday morning.

Twin Falls County Assistant Coroner Jim Mildon said an autopsy will be performed today on Michael Lynn Miller, 31. Miller's badly burned body, found sitting in a chair in the apartment's living room, was expected to be taken to Pocatello this morning for examination by a forensic pathologist.

"We first thought smoke inhalation, but now we're not sure," Mildon said. "It's under investigation for possible foul play."

The fire, reported at 5:51 a.m., apparently started in Miller's apartment at 412 Main Ave. N., said Jerry Hafer, battalion chief with the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety. Miller lived alone in apartment 6, one of seven apartments in the building.

Hafer said the fire gutted Miller's apartment, and two other apartments suffered either severe water or flame damage. No other tenants were injured.

Officials believe the fire may have started in the apartment's

• See FIRE on Page A2



Twin Falls firefighters at Sunday's fatal apartment fire

Soybeans reach out to world

The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Paola Riccas will return to Italy to describe in her gourmet magazine foods made from U.S. soybeans. N.G. Myndru will return to his farm in the Soviet Union to oversee livestock feeding trials using U.S. soybean meal.

Product promotion, including sponsoring visits by Italian food journalists and Soviet agricultural experts, is a key feature of the U.S. soybean industry.

We raise high quality grain here in Illinois and we hope we can meet your needs — for your people and your diet," Champaign County farmer Lee Eichhorst said at a recent dinner honoring visiting Soviets.

Money contributed by farmers enables the American Soybean Association to carry out a wide range of programs aimed at creating new uses and markets for American soybeans. Some money also comes from the

U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We have invited the Italian food journalists to the States to acquaint them with soybeans, and hopefully they will go home and write about them," said ASA official Roger Leyson.

Ms. Riccas, editor of La Cucina Italiana, was especially interested in new foods made from soy.

"I saw the pizza with the soybean flour and the ice cream," she said. "This is new, and it is very important to me to taste these things."

The Italian journalists visited a farm where soybeans are grown, the Chicago Board of Trade where beans are bought and sold, a factory that makes salad dressing, University of Illinois laboratories where new soy foods

are developed, supermarkets and export facilities. The idea is to show potential customers that the United States is the largest and most reliable soybean supplier. Illinois is the nation's No. 1 soybean state.

Let's not forget Amerigo

Washington Post

GLENDALE, Calif. — The brown-green-bronze bust of the old Italian merchant stands on a marble pedestal near the library checkout counter at Glendale Community College in the hills north of Los Angeles. Students chattering at a nearby copy machine ignore the small monument, a fate that the merchant's admirers have come to expect.

The librarian on duty seems astonished when told that this is the first known statue of Amerigo Vesputci in more than a century to appear in the country that bears his name. Only the efforts of a retired California physician, battling half a millennium of ignorance and disdain, have fashioned even this obscure tribute to the man responsible

for one of history's greatest intellectual discoveries.

On this holiday devoted to the memory of Christopher Columbus, most Americans share the widespread notion that the more famous Italian somehow was cheated out of the honor of having his name attached to the continent he discovered. The 19th-century essayist Ralph Waldo Emerson may have soiled Vesputci's reputation permanently with his tart conclusion that "the pickle dealer ... managed in this lying world to supplant Columbus and baptize half of the earth with his own dishonest name."

For some time, professional scholars have had a different view, although popular literature usually celebrates Columbus as a genius without peer. Holidays and statues

commemorate him in several countries. Politicians and travel-company executives are immersed in preparations for a gala 500th anniversary celebration of his voyage of 1492.

When the only known Vesputci statue in America was destroyed in a fire at the Library of Congress in 1851, no one bothered to replace it. For years, the most prominent national memorial to the navigator and author has been his face and figure, molded into the edge of the huge bronze door in the Capitol memorializing Columbus.

When retired radiologist Dr. Putnam Kennedy, now 75, stretched out in his easy chair near here one day in 1964 to read Daniel Boorstin's best-selling history "The Discoverer" • See COLUMBUS on Page A2

Yugoslav president tries to head off growing national unrest

Los Angeles Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The president of Yugoslavia warned Sunday that continued economic and political unrest could lead to the "imposition of extraordinary measures" by a government increasingly concerned by events "seriously disrupting the democratic process."

In a nationally televised address, Ruff Dizdarevic stopped short of threatening to declare a national

state of emergency, but he appealed to Yugoslavs "to end public demonstrations that could have unpleasant consequences and to use established democratic institutions to remove those things they regard as bad."

Columbus

Continued from Page A1

ers," he knew none of this. He had grown up in the small town of Catskill, N.Y., and learned in school only a little about Vespucci.

Borstin's book said Vespucci "deserves fame as an opener of the modern mind," as the first man to declare that the land Columbus had stumbled upon and considered for all of his life a part of Asia, really was a new continent.

It was intrigued, Kennedy said. He began a barrage of correspon-

dence with Borstin, Arniegins, book shops and museums worldwide. All confirmed the death of Vespucci monuments outside his native Italy. Merely finding a copy of Arniegins's book was a struggle. A used-book store in New York, which Kennedy knew from his days in medical school, finally found one.

When Kennedy persuaded the Kiwanis Club of Glendale, where he was a member, to sponsor a bust or statue of the neglected explorer, he discovered that few institutions wanted anything to do with the man who had usurped Columbus. His congressman's staff had no useful suggestions about where to put the statue. The Huntington library and museum in nearby Pasadena turned him down, as did the Mariners Museum in Newport News, Va. The Glendale Galleria, the city's biggest mall, donated \$1,000 for his project but said it could not display the statue for fear of attracting graffiti.

Such reticence would have sur-

prised Vespucci's contemporaries, who in 1492 greeted publication of his letters about South America with the excitement that today might accompany discovery of life on Mars.

Vespucci had concluded that the land mass was too big and too far east to be Asian islands or a peninsula, as theory then dictated. "I have discovered," he wrote, "the continent to be inhabited by many more peoples and animals than our Europe, or Asia or even Africa and have found the air more temperate and pleasant than in other regions known to us."

This news so overwhelmed a small group of cartographers and scholars led by Martin Waldseemüller in Lorraine, France, that its members attached the name "America" to their map of the new lands. Arniegins attributes this not only to the excitement generated by Vespucci's letters but also to the poetic cadence of the explorer's first name, which in Latin is "Americus."

20,000 demonstrators from a public park next to the Parliament building. The resistance of the Montenegrin officials, with the apparent backing of Yugoslavia's federal government,

Fire

Continued from Page A1

checked the Milosevic drive. Reports from the Montenegrin city of Niksic, 30 miles from Titograd, said that paramilitary police units had been dispatched Sunday to break

scene until 10 a.m. Damage to the building, owned by Pierre Ronn of Boise and managed locally by Three M Property Management, was estimated at \$60,000.

Hafer said the fire's intensity was fueled by the apartment's large number of wood components, particularly the wood lining on the ceiling and walls.

The fire drew a full response, as trucks and firefighters from all three of the city's fire stations were called to the scene. Hafer said the fire was brought under control before 7 a.m., but firefighters remained at the

up a crowd of students and workers. In his speech Sunday night, Dizdarevic did not refer to Milosevic by name, but no Yugoslav could miss the scathing criticism aimed his way.

Forest

Continued from Page A1

through the charred limbs of their ancestors. Most burned areas in the South Hills have succeeded naturally. In some rocky areas where the native seeds are reluctant, the Forest Service has planted two-year-old seedlings. In some areas burned after being logged, a few trees have been left standing to help with the regeneration of a new, healthy forest.

"We're real excited that this has worked so well," Mary Wagner said. The other major tree of the South Hills is the subalpine fir, most of which is infected with broom rust. It too benefits from fire, which helps the spread of the infestation. Young sub-alpine fir thrive in the shade of established stands of lodgepole pine.

Lodgepole pine of the South Hills evolved in an environment that included periodic fires. This tree, dominant throughout much of the intermountain west — including Yellowstone — depends on fire to propagate and remain healthy as a species.

Lodgepole cones mature on the trees, but, to open, they need heat from fires or from the ground after they fall.

"That makes it a fire related species," Mary Wagner, forester with the Sawtooth National Forest, said. Lodgepole pine is a prolific seedler. The trees become a storehouse of seeds until heat opens the cones, she said.

But heat alone is not enough. The seeds must land on bare mineral soil in order to sprout, Wagner said. Old dead tree trunks, branches and duff — pine needles, leaves and small branches — that litter the forest floor must be cleared in order for the lodgepole seeds to sprout.

Another byproduct of effective fire suppression is the unhealthy, aging and dying forest.

Trees, like humans, grow old and die. Lodgepole pine matures between 80 to 100 years. Old trees have little resistance to disease, insects and the ravages of parasites.

When dwarf mistletoe infests a lodgepole pine — reducing its resistance to other infestations — all the trees in that stand will eventually be infected. Eventually the weakened tree dies and falls but sometimes weakened branches break before and fall to the ground, forming a fuel ladder that can lead fire on the ground to the dry crown of the dying tree.

Once in the tree crowns, a fire becomes more dangerous to fight, and it spreads faster.

The only natural enemy of dwarf mistletoe is fire.

"The only way to get rid of it is to cut down the tree or fire," Wagner said. Naturally occurring fires in the past kept infestations in check and to control infestations all the trees in a stand must be cut, she said.

The less intense periodic fires of days gone by allowed burned-over areas to regenerate rapidly. Grasses and some shrubs moved in to capture the sun of the newly open clearing. Quaking aspen thrived in the sunlight, and after a few years the seedlings of the lodgepole poked

off the building with yellow ribbon. Walters said tenants were ordered not to sleep there for at least the next couple of nights.

Godman's barber shop and a vacant building formerly home to Lucie Wig World booked the apartment building, whose brown paint is peeling off the wood siding and cinderblock. Walters said the individual apartments do not have smoke detectors, although there are at least two in the hallways.

Miller was a carpet layer employed by Mike Walker's Carpet Service in Twin Falls. Mildon said. He was divorced and had one young daughter.

It had been almost five years since the last Twin Falls fire fatality, Hafer said. In February 1984, Troy Quint Jacobsen, 21, of Twin Falls, died when a warden shed he was sleeping in caught on fire.

The shed, located behind a Bracken Street residence, was destroyed during the pre-dawn hours of Feb. 10. Jacobsen died of smoke inhalation.

- LISA ASHER
- TERRY BARTLOME
- ELIZABETH BECK
- JANE BECKER
- JAMES BELL
- LARCE BURKLE
- ARTHUR BURICH
- TERRI CAMPBELL
- LEE CHUGBROW
- NANCY CRANNEY
- PATRICIA DALOS
- BARBARA DELMORE
- JOETTA EPEMS
- DIANA FUNK
- ELIZABETH GARATEA
- DEBRA GRIGG
- KEVIN GUTHRIE
- GLORIA HARMAN
- HELEN HAYNES
- BEVERLY HIGGINS
- GARY HUGHSMITH
- PAMELA HUBBARD
- SHARLENE JENSEN
- JEAN MCKENNAE
- SHIRLEY KEABS
- DOROTHY KILDOW
- NANCY KROCK
- BENNY LARSON
- DANIEL GLOVE
- MICHAEL MEADE
- GAY NEWBART
- ARVA OLSON
- STEVEN ORMOND
- CONNIE PASKETT
- GREGORY PENCE
- WALTER POULSEN
- FLORENCE RASMUSSEN
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- ARDITH SEARLE
- VERA SIGMON
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- JENI SMITH
- CAROL SMITH
- JONI SWITZER
- NURIA TALAMANTES
- CYNTHIA TARRANTINO
- KATHRYN TOLLEFSON
- GERALDINE UEHLING
- KATHRYN WALL
- MARILYN WHITESIDES
- GAYE WILLIAMS
- VIKI WRIGHT
- KAREN WRIGHT
- VERA YOUNG

Today's weather

Warm days, cool nights

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Tuesday sunny. High both days near 80. Low tonight 40 to 45. Light winds.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Tuesday sunny. High both days in the mid 70s. Lows tonight near 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Partly cloudy today through Tuesday. Local gusty easterly canyon winds along the Wasatch Front early Tuesday. Isolated afternoon thundershowers developing mainly near the mountains on Tuesday. Breezy south winds developing Tuesday. Lows in the upper 60s and 40s. High in the low to mid 70s.

Nevada: Mostly sunny in the west and partly cloudy in the east today with highs in the 70s to mid 80s. Fair skies in the west and partly cloudy in the east and central tonight. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 40s. Mostly sunny in the west and partly cloudy in the east Tuesday with highs in the 70s to low 80s.

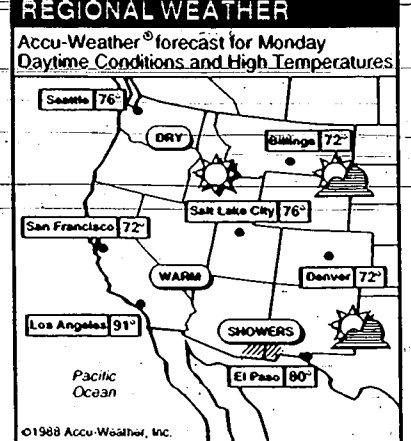
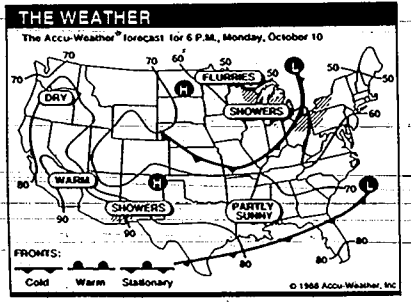
Summary: High pressure aloft centered just west of Idaho on Sunday. It should move directly over or just east of the state by Tuesday, causing afternoon temperatures to become even warmer.

Skies over Idaho remained sunny Sunday, with light winds and above normal temperatures.

Yvette reported the state's high temperature of 90. The low of 22 was reported by Deadwood Lodge.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho calls for partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of mountain showers. Fair on Friday. Highs will be from the mid 60s to the mid 70s with lows from the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Thermal and Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 16 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



National	
Kansas City	63-43
Las Vegas	92-59
Los Angeles	100-66
Memphis	59-54
Minneapolis	62-47
Missoula	61-47
Phoenix	79-79
Portland	76-54
San Diego	59-37
San Jose	61-47
Seattle	62-39
St. Louis	67-47
Tempe	62-39
Phoenix	99-71
Portland	61-30
Portland, Me.	42-34
Portland, Ore.	77-52
St. Louis	62-52

Twin Falls	
Las Vegas	82-50
San Francisco	83-53
Seattle	66-53
Spokane	70-41
Portland	63-40

Index

Classified.....	C4-8	Jo Ann Larsen.....	D3	Opinion.....	A4
Comics.....	A6	Magic Valley.....	D3	Reach.....	D1-4
Dear Abby.....	D2	Nation.....	A1	Sports.....	B1-4
Idaho/West.....	A3	Obituaries.....	C2	World.....	A7

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Stores start early as Boise Towne Square opening approaches

BOISE (AP) — The official grand opening is Oct. 19, but a few stores are opening their doors this week at the new Boise Towne Square mall.

The Bon Marche was scheduled to open Monday and Tuesday, with its ribbon-cutting on Wednesday. All the hoopla climaxes more than 20 years of controversy and delay in development of a regional shopping mall.

Boise Towne Square is a suburban mall and that's at the heart of much of the controversy. For years, city officials and the Boise Redevelopment Agency resisted efforts to build a regional mall anywhere but downtown.

That put them at loggerheads with mall developers who owned sites on the western edge of Boise or even further west in Ada County.

Now that a suburban mall is a reality, Boise's downtown also is in the midst of radical change.

Besides a new headquarters building for First Interstate Bank of Idaho and a central plaza called The Grove,

construction is under way on a downtown transit mall and is almost ready to begin on a convention center. Plans also are in the works for a \$15 million Howard Johnson's Plaza Suites next to the convention center.

But downtown, and Boise Towne Square, could have been something else entirely if Harry Daum, who built Nampa's Karcher Mall, had been successful two decades ago.

The story of Boise's regional mall goes back to October 1968, when the

upron over "Downtown," as the plan became generally known, turned rancorous for the next two years.

Boise's city administration, led by Mayor Dick Eardley, was committed to building a regional center downtown. They opposed Daum's plans.

After loud and angry public hearings and other events, City Hall won. Downtown was a key issue in 1973 city and 1974 Ada County elections and pro-Downtown candidates lost each time.

In 1975, Daum finally threw in the towel.

Daum was persistent and tried hard, but others stayed around longer.

The R.T. Nohas Co., one of the largest shopping center developers in the world, was, like Daum, peripherally involved in downtown development negotiations in the '60s. In 1973 the company bought 107 acres at Interstate 84 and Meridian Road, and kept actively pushing for a center there into the mid-1980s.

See Yellowstone grow again, publisher says

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The summer fires that blackened much of Yellowstone National Park also created a new dimension to its beauty and now is the time to see it because it already is changing, said Montana Magazine publisher Rick Gretz.

"Anyone who can go should," Gretz said. "It's going to be changing from here on. Here's a chance to see what a forest fire really does."

Gretz, of Helena, said he has been spending a lot of time in the park to work on a book about the fires that raged through Yellowstone this summer. He may call it "The New Yellowstone."

Gretz said news coverage of towering walls of flame and dense banks of smoke has left people with a murky idea of Yellowstone's condition.

He doesn't want to downplay the seriousness of the fire damage, but the idea that the park's beauty has been destroyed is wrong.

Lewiston man says he was set up in post office fiasco

LEWISTON (AP) — About one month ago, someone at the Lewiston Post Office mailed an official envelope containing a number of uncanceled checks for Cash on Delivery payments to Sen. Steve Symms' office in Washington, D.C., a Lewiston postal worker says.

Harry Tate, who contends he is being "set up" to take the blame for the incident, said it apparently was an attempt to embarrass Lewiston Post Office administrators. The C.O.D. checks had been left unprocessed for months and could be cashed only by the mail-order companies to which they were made out, he said.

The U.S. Postal Inspection Service last month launched a criminal investigation into whether embezzlement or misappropriation of government property was involved.

A separate probe of a Lewiston Post Office supervisor also has been under way since August.

But the Postal Inspection Service in Seattle has ruled out criminal allegations in that case and has referred the matter to an administrative review.

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Moss apologizes for remarks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Brian Moss says he did not intend to hurt a racial slur when he referred to "punks, spiks and wops" during an appearance at the University of Utah.

After the remarks at the Hinkley Institute of Politics last week, Moss almost immediately began receiving complaints from students and others who found the offhand remark offensive.

Moss made the comment after criticizing his opponent, Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch, for his comment earlier in the campaign that the Democratic Party is "the party of homosexuals."

Moss said the party was willing to listen to the concerns of homosexuals as well as other minorities.

"We have been the party of the blacks, the browns, of the Asian-Americans, of the young, of the old, of the poor. We're the party of the immigrants."

"You may call us the party of the polacks, the party of spiks, the party of wops, the party of the Irish ... any of those names, because the Democratic Party has always had a tent large enough to welcome all of those groups who are seeking their civil rights and their concerns."

Moss said on Saturday that he used those words to illustrate the "harshness" of Hatch's earlier inflammatory language.

"It was rash. And for that I have apologized, will apologize and will continue to apologize," he said.

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Briefly

Ed department tests school lunches
BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Department of Education will be putting the attention on eight Idaho school districts this week, part of National School Lunch Week.

Honored for operating exceptional school lunch programs will be the Pocatello District, Idaho Falls District, Bonneville District, Orofino District, West Jefferson District, New Plymouth, Kimberly and Dayton.

Last year, Idaho schools taking part in the national school lunch program served lunch to an average of 114,000 students per day. The state Department of Education received \$16 million in cash and food and served 20 million meals, 40 percent without charge or at a reduced rate for children from low-income families.

Payette man guilty of molesting
PAYETTE (AP) — A former member of a regional advisory committee on youth has pleaded guilty to molesting a 12-year-old boy.

Don Belmer, 43, Payette, is scheduled for sentencing Dec. 2 in 3rd District Court after entering his plea Friday.


Belmer, a long-time foster parent, was accused of sexually abusing the youth who was staying at his home during a visit last summer. He was charged Sept. 7 with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16.

Belmer has been honored for his work as a Boy Scout leader and chairman of the Payette County Youth Accountability Board, a program for first-time juvenile offenders. He recently resigned as vice chairman of the Region 3 Council for Children and Youth.

3 consumer advocacy groups merge
BOISE (AP) — A new consumer advocacy organization came into being in Idaho on Saturday.

The Idaho Neighbors Network and Idaho Fair Share merged to become the new Idaho Citizens Network. The organizations have chapters in Coeur d'Alene, Silver Valley, Boise, Twin Falls, Burley and Pocatello.

1988 TWIN FALLS 411 & FFA FAT STOCK SALE



THANKS
To all the Buyers, Sellers and Others who made this year such a success.

In our recent publication, The Buhl office of The Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company was inadvertently omitted from the list of buyers. The correct listing follows:

Twin Falls Bank & Trust	Main
Twin Falls Bank & Trust	Blue Lakes
Twin Falls Bank & Trust	Perrine
Twin Falls Bank & Trust	Kimberly
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Opinion

The Times-News

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Chileans must show dignity, restraint

Everyone who cherishes democracy can take hope from the results of Wednesday's plebiscite in Chile. After 15 years of military dictatorship, a majority of that nation's voters decided to return to the democratic traditions that once made them the envy of their Latin American neighbors.

In voting to reject the presidential candidacy of Gen. Augusto Pinochet, Chileans showed that they have not forgotten what a free and vibrant nation Chile was before 1973, when Pinochet and other military men ousted the Marxist, but democratically elected, government of President Salvador Allende.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people died in the coup, including Allende. Thousands more were arrested, tortured and exiled in its aftermath, as Pinochet consolidated his power. Some of Pinochet's opponents were even pursued into exile by the dictator's thugs and assassins.

But for all of Pinochet's attempts to intimidate them, the spirit of the Chilean people was not broken by his dictatorship. When they were finally given the chance to vote yes or no on granting Pinochet an eight-year term as their president, they rejected him. Although they have soundly repudiated the dictator, Chileans unfortunately still must put up with him for another year. The Chilean constitution under which Wednesday's plebiscite was held requires that Pinochet remain the nation's head of state until the groundwork can be laid for a presidential election in 1989. It also permits the 72-year-old general to remain the commander of Chile's army, the largest branch of the nation's armed forces.

So he will remain a highly visible and influential actor in the political drama that will begin to unfold in Chile. Pinochet clearly had some support among Chileans, particularly those business leaders who profited from his regime's free-market economic policies and those in the middle class who feared that democracy meant a return to the sometimes chaotic days of Allende.

There are also troubling indications that Pinochet is not the only military leader unhappy at the prospect of returning power to civilians. There were reports in the final days before Wednesday's voting, when it became apparent that the anti-Pinochet forces could win, that the Chilean government was preparing to cancel the plebiscite.

Those reports were taken seriously enough in Washington to prompt the normally cautious spokesmen for the U.S. State Department to express serious concern about them: a clear public warning to the Pinochet regime from the Reagan administration. For all of the problems that it has dealing with other Latin American nations, the administration showed admirable firmness and consistency in pushing Pinochet to allow a return to democracy in Chile. That policy must now be maintained, and strengthened where possible, because the transition back to full democracy in Chile will not be easy.

The United States and the rest of the world's democratic governments must do all they can to encourage the process. But the main responsibility for solidifying Chile's democratic revival lies with the opposition forces that waged the successful campaign against Pinochet. A coalition of 16 political parties ranging from right-of-center to the left, they displayed remarkable unity and imagination in campaigning.

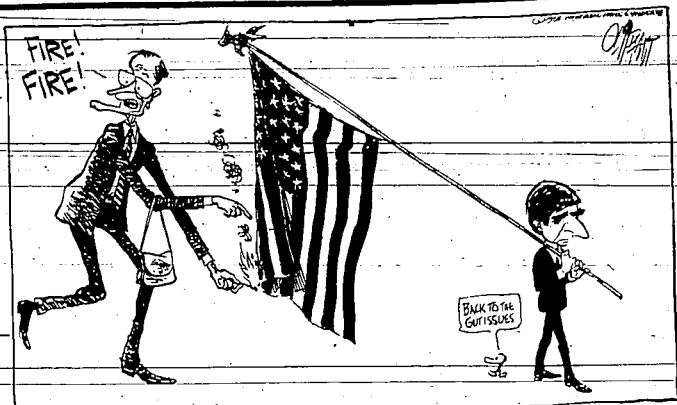
With the exception of a few radical leftists who hinted at violence if the dictator was not voted out, the opposition showed restraint in a campaign that did not so much attack the dictator as it tried to remind Chileans of the traditions they are justly proud of. That same restraint must now be maintained as the opposition forces begin to negotiate an orderly transition of power with Pinochet and other military leaders. In the euphoria of victory, they must not forget that Pinochet and his cronies still have the guns, and have shown that they are willing to use them.

By continuing to conduct themselves with quiet dignity, and by continuing to remind Chile's people of the best in their history, the opposition can build on the moral authority that Wednesday's vote has given them—a moral authority that can force even a proud dictator like Pinochet to surrender.

The Los Angeles Times

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Politician Henry Wallace had principle

John C. Culver
John Hyde

The 1988 presidential campaign, everyone agrees, has been a dismal exercise in democracy so far. The candidates, under full control of their posters and media advisors, offer little substance and still less challenge.

Where, the nation asks, is the man of vision? Where is the leader willing to risk all for his principles? He's buried in Des Moines, that's where. Henry A. Wallace, a genuine American visionary and idealist born on an Iowa farm 100 years ago last Friday, was just such a politician. Wallace sacrificed his political career for his principles in the presidential campaign 40 years ago. For this he was annihilated at the polls and dispatched to his farm (named, ironically, Farview) in Westchester County, N.Y., where he spent his remaining years producing strawberries, gladioli and chickens. Wallace committed two great political sins.

First, he put principle over party. Democrats who tolerated, even cherished, Wallace's forthright liberalism when he was Franklin Roosevelt's secretary of agriculture and vice president rejected the positions Wallace advanced as the Progressive Party candidate for president in 1948. Wallace's views had not changed; the Democratic Party had.

By 1948, the Truman administration was retreating from the New Deal at home and plunging headlong into a Cold War with the Soviet Union that Wallace thought expensive, dangerous and avoidable. So he left the Democrats, founded his own party and became its candidate. It was neither the first time nor the last that Wallace put principle over party loyalty. The son and grandson of prominent Teddy Roosevelt Bull Moozers, Wallace grew up in Iowa as a Republican but split with the GOP in 1928 over trade and farm policies. And in 1950 he would leave his new party because it repudiated his support of the United Nations' "police action" in Korea and endorsement in keeping with his belief in international law and institutions.

Wallace ended up with his principles intact, but with no party or political allies to call his own. Un-

til his death in 1965, he was a pariah, the object of almost universal scorn.

Second, Wallace flatly refused to offer the usual rhetorical curtsies to nationalism — the American first, don't-tread-on-me, my-country-right-or-wrong blandishments — expected of those who seek high office in the United States. This quintessential democrat, he had rebuffed in the efforts of professional politicians to win election through manipulation and equivocation. Wallace simply told voters the truth as he saw it. His goal was a "century of the common man," which Wallace believed was an aspiration more faithful to the nation's true heritage than publisher Henry Luce's alternative call for an "American century." Wallace said the United States and Soviet Union must coexist peacefully. "There is no misunderstanding or difficulty between the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. which can be settled by force or fear and there is no difference which cannot be settled by peaceful negotiation," he stated.

International law was the only remedy for nationalistic wars, Wallace maintained. He said the U.S. should curb its imperialist impulses in Latin America, support Israel, recognize the reality of revolutionary changes in China, seek an international agreement to destroy stockpiles of atomic bombs.

He prophetically warned that America's bipartisan postwar foreign policy, if left unchecked, would lead to a divided Europe, a costly and powerful arms industry in the United States, colonial wars abroad and retrenchment of civil liberties at home.

Domestically, Wallace was for reform of just about everything. He called for desegregation of public schools and an end to discriminatory Jim Crow laws and championed open housing, national

health insurance, equal rights for women, day-care centers, the minimum wage for farm workers, free trade, immigration reform, an end to loyalty oaths, the direct election of presidents, indemnity for Japanese-Americans, collective bargaining for federal employees, new soil conservation programs, the vote for 18-year-olds, full taxation of capital gains, creation of a federal department of education and the admission of Alaska and Hawaii to the Union.

Wallace declined to make even symbolic concessions to the political demands of his time. He would not campaign before segregated audiences or sleep in segregated hotels. He refused, despite a red-baiting climate of fear and intimidation, to ban communists from participating in the Progressive campaign.

Wallace, deeply religious and a highly successful agricultural businessman, was certainly no Marxist. Nor was he naive about the political cost of communist involvement in his campaign. He saw it as a matter of principle, and on that he would not compromise.

"If you accept the idea that communists have no right to express their opinions, then you don't believe in democracy," Wallace remarked. "I do believe in democracy."

Wallace's display of uncommon candor and courage was rewarded at the polls with about 1.1 million votes, a fraction of Truman's 24 million and Thomas E. Dewey's 22 million, and even slightly less than the number won by Strom Thurmond, the avowed segregationist running on the State's Rights ticket. It was not a happy object lesson for the politician contemplating an act of bravery.

John C. Culver, a former Democratic senator from Iowa, is an attorney in Washington. John Hyde is on leave from the Des Moines Register's Washington bureau. They are collaborating on a biography of Henry A. Wallace.

Bible Belt ignores First Amendment

Fran Chase

BOONE, N.C. What would you do if your child came home from his first day of school talking about Jesus? Nothing? That's what I did. It's a different world down here in the Bible Belt, where fundamentalist Christianity is a powerful force, intimidating and self-perpetuating.

I consider myself an expert on the subject since moving to rural North Carolina from Wisconsin seven years ago with my husband and children.

While the Bible Belt has charming aspects — people seldom steal things or shoot strangers, and the plumber is a bargain — this is a land of frustration for the outsider, more so for even the most tenacious Jew, such as I.

Individuals are kind-hearted and generous, of course, but the institutional overlay is visibly and aggressively Christian, fundamentalist Christian. Outsiders of any religion who choose to settle here can fit in and lead active lives in school and civic organizations as long as they don't ask for changes in the established order. Relations between the old-timers and the newcomers remain cordial as long as no one criticizes Bible study in public schools, prayers at public meetings and religious paraphernalia displayed in public offices and on state-owned vehicles.

The new settlers, who in many cases have come for good job opportunities and a safe environment for children, find themselves in a bind. If they speak out forcefully against what may be an unconstitutional mixing of church and state, they will be unable to enter the political mainstream that has the power to separate the two spheres. These new settlers forfeit full citizenship as soon as they become residents.

The prevalence of religion in public schools is particularly disturbing, because here new generations are being formed in the traditional mold. And unfortunately, some of the best teachers, the most inspired and tireless are also the ones keeping religion in the schools. It may not be much: a religious poster or a short prayer on the wall or a Bible verse in cross-stitch kept on the teacher's desk. Or it may be insidious, such as teaching Christian ditties to the tunes of favorite nursery rhymes.

But parents who object privately rarely want to break the spell between child and teacher. Parents don't want their children singled out for disapproval, nor do they want to tell children that a beloved teacher is doing something wrong.

Friends of mine in a small community outside of town (she's Catholic; he's Jewish) lived through a particularly disturbing kindergarten experience

with their daughter, but when it was all over, they wouldn't prosecute the matter. They didn't want to make waves, and when all was said and done, they thought the quality of teaching was superb. Their little girl's school day always began with the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by a Bible story or song. Before lunch, the class sang grace. These weren't the most serious complaints, though, and the parents were faintly amused, because the Bible stories came from the Old Testament.

The real problem arose late in the year, when the teacher showed an explicit video of the Crucifixion — nails glowing through the hands and feet, blood trickling down — and their daughter came home badly frightened by the gory images. After much agonizing her parents met with the teacher, who quickly admitted showing the film. Oh yes, she said, she knew she could lose her job for this, but it was an important part of her faith to proselytize. She promised to tone down the religious instruction. The teacher kept her job, and my friends' daughter went merrily off to first grade.

That's an extreme case, but I saw the same phenomenon as an education reporter in a context that chilled me just as much, since it made clear that this was no anomaly but a long-term, institutional problem. At a banquet of the North Carolina Association of Educators — the closest thing to a union for the state's teachers — the program was moving along nicely when the chapter president realized she had forgotten to call for the invocation. A Baptist minister hurried to the podium and began, "It's so easy to pray," then went on to tell how Mary Magdalene, when she saw Christ was resurrected, didn't call him "Master" or "Lord" but called him "Teacher."

I felt hopeless then that the Christian influence in public schools could ever cease as long as an otherwise activist and forward-looking organization embraced Christianity as its foundation. You can talk about teaching cultural diversity, but what does that mean to the Jewish, Moslem, Hindu, Shinto and atheist kids who are learning the Lord's Prayer in our schools? In my town the elementary school really does have an international mix of students and less overt religious instruction, thanks to the influence of a state university. But still, religion blows through the building like a gentle breeze. My son, a born scientist, learned in second grade that Adam and Eve were the first people. When my first-grade daughter really

wants something, she gushes, "Boy, I'm gonna say my prayers!"

And yet ... year by year my desire to fight this injustice melts away. The more I feel like part of the community in this small isolated town, the less I want to hurt my friends. This love-thy-neighbor business is infectious. There's not only a willingness but an eagerness to help out someone who needs a hand. Pass the hat at any meeting and hundreds of dollars roll in within minutes. It's called a love offering. People work hard and share what they have.

There's a sense of community that I have felt nowhere else in this country and that is fertile soil for growing strong, secure children. Families don't spread out as far as they do in the North, and that appeals to me more and more as my own children grow up, frankly, my children's religious education is scant, but it would have been almost completely ignored if we had stayed up North where a good dose of Jewish culture, for example, can take the place of formal religious training. Over anti-Semitism? Perhaps there is some, but what I have felt is ignorance rather than hate. Our worst problem, if you can even call it that, came at Passover when local grocers were sluggish about ordering kosher groceries. We eventually found some year-old Passover matzo at the food charity office. The homemade gefilte fish (from canned salmon) was unusual but delicious, and the bitter herb was especially good because it was ground from a fresh horseradish root given to me by a sweet old preacher's wife in Tennessee.

That kind of holiday means more than something straight off the shelf. I have gained an understanding of what it means to be a minority. Growing up in middle-class Southern California, nothing seemed difficult. But now, as an unbeliever in the midst of the pious, I am learning that not everything is going to go the way I'd like it to, that diplomacy can help a lot. As for religion in school, well, the children can get a good education despite it.

All the same, by the time they're through high school, my three children may have a dangerously skewed view of our society and an unhealthy skepticism about how well the Constitution really works. They will learn that in the Bible Belt, the First Amendment is largely meaningless, and that there's no such thing as separation of church and state.

Fran Chase is a reporter in Boone, N.C.

Case stirs racial mistrust

WAPPINGERS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The case of Tawana Brawley, whose story of rape was branded a lie by a grand jury, has left an atmosphere of mistrust and suspicion between blacks and whites in the country's most populous area.

The black teen-ager's account of abduction and attack by six white men, which became a national symbol of racial tension and occupied New York state politicians and law enforcement authorities for much of 1988, was nothing more than a teen-ager's tall tale, possibly to avoid punishment for staying out late, the panel concluded.

Brawley, 16, still insists she's telling the truth.

But after her initial claim to be a crime victim, family advisers insisted that she not testify before the grand jury. Her mother refused to honor a subpoena and faces possible arrest.

"As far as I'm concerned, it was the biggest hoax that's ever been perpetrated on the American public," said Lt. William McCord, acting police chief in Wappingers Falls, former home of the Brawleys.

The teen-ager was found last Nov. 28 lying in a garbage bag after



TAWANA BRAWLEY
Claims to be telling truth

being missing for four days. Her body was smeared with feces and epithets like 'nigger' and 'KKK' scrawled in charcoal on her torso.

She wrote "white cop" on paper when asked who was involved.

Sympathy poured in. Entercomer Bill Cosby offered a \$25,000 reward for information.

Brawley and her family insisted that a white-dominated legal system couldn't give justice to blacks.

Her advisers, the Rev. Al Sharpton and attorneys C. Vernon Mason and Alton Maddox Jr., called for a special prosecutor to investigate the case. Gov. Mario Cuomo named Attorney General Robert Abrams as special prosecutor and a grand jury was empaneled Feb. 29.

But while the grand jury tried to investigate in secrecy, the Brawley team's public statements became more heated and twisted. Sharpton, equated Abrams to Adolf Hitler, and Maddox publicly suggested the attorney general masturbated in front of a picture of Brawley.

And they named names. The lawyers flatly accused two law enforcement authorities, Dutchess County assistant prosecutor Steven Pagnones and former Fishkill police officer Harry Crist Jr., of being involved in the attack, a notion later discounted by the grand jury. "At the outset, I think I accepted that, if not all the charges were true, at least there was something there," said Lucille Pattison, Dutchess County executive. "I could not believe that the story was all cut from the same cloth. But the longer the advisers kept Tawana from talking, the more suspicious I got."

Airline service bill hits stone wall

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill initially intended to improve airline service is hitting a stone wall as Congress debates controversial provisions that would protect jobs after industry mergers and require employee drug testing.

With the Senate and House going to adjourn for the year by week's end, the chances seem bleak that negotiators from the two chambers will work out a compromise and persuade President Reagan to sign it.

"It's going to be very difficult to put it together," conceded Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky, chairman of the Senate aviation subcommittee and one of the legislators trying to shape the bill.

The measure contains three separate initiatives that each are so di-

verse that the legislation seems to be sinking under its own weight.

"Certain members are on and off the reservation," said Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., chairman of the House aviation subcommittee. "It's like a chess game."

Each chamber passed its version of the bill last October, at the height of public-fury over deteriorating air service and concern about safety.

The legislation would require the airlines to submit monthly reports to

the government on flight delays, lost luggage and other problems. The Department of Transportation began releasing similar figures last fall, but the bill would require a more extensive reporting system.

This section of the legislation is the

most contentious. The House bill is much tougher on the airline industry, containing one "provision," for example, that would force carriers to provide free tickets to passengers whose bags are lost. Ford says he wants nothing tougher than the requirements the Transportation Department has already imposed.

Both chambers' measures contain labor-sought language, opposed by the airline industry, that would protect employees' jobs which are en-

dangered by air carrier mergers. These provisions have strong support from most lawmakers, but paradoxically they are the real hang-up in the bill, according to Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Small investors still suffering after crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two out of three small investors who experienced problems during the stock market crash are still waiting a year later for their complaints to be resolved, according to a survey released Sunday by state regulators.

The North American Securities Administrators' Administration said 64 percent of investors responding to a survey said their problems arising from the stock market collapse in Oc-

tober 1987 had not been resolved.

"This confirms our suspicions that small investors were and remain the invisible victims of the Oct. 19 stock market crash," said John Baldwin, the new president of the NASAA, the national organization for state securities regulators.

A full year after Black Monday, those of us who regulate the markets at the grass roots level are still finding a surprising number of dazed in-

vestors stumbling through the ruins of their post-crash finances," said Baldwin, who is director of the Utah Securities Division.

Baldwin said the organization's survey showed that investors who had been burned were not rushing back into the market. One out of seven small investors said they had bailed out of the market altogether or were holding less than \$500 in securities.

Apple 'fawna' prepares to unveil new computer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shrouded in secrecy, computer industry pioneer Steve Jobs finally is ready to launch a machine that would become one of the biggest booms or busts in Silicon Valley's short but meteoric history.

Jobs, co-founder of Apple Computer and "father" of the Apple II and Macintosh, two of the biggest selling computers of the personal computer generation, unveils his Next Inc. computer workstation Wednesday. It's a year late, prompting critics to dub it "Eventually."

"There has been a strong pooh-poohing of the Next computer for a long time, a feeling Jobs' company could not come up with anything that could make an impact," said Jonathan Seybold, a leading Los Angeles-based trade publisher. Seybold, who has seen the Next, adds, "They are all going to change their minds."

3,000 evacuated while cyanide tank is blown up

NITRO, W.Va. (AP) — More than 3,000 people left their homes Sunday while a hazardous waste crew blew up a corroded tank believed to hold up to 30 pounds of deadly hydrogen cyanide.

The 4-foot-long cylinder was abandoned at the site of the defunct Artel Chemical-Co. plant, now a federal Superfund cleanup site, with 3,400 other drums and barrels of hazardous materials, many of them unidentified and most rusting.

As little as 50 milligrams, a size less than one-sixth the average aspirin, of the hydrogen cyanide can kill.

The explosion occurred at 11:54 a.m. MDT and a fire was started to burn off the tank's contents. Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Harold Yates said that at 12:01 p.m. "no air readings indicated any hydro-

gen cyanide down wind."

EPA officials had not been certain of the tank's contents, so analysts will examine a videotape of the explosion to look for a telltale purplish corona, an indication of the presence of hydrogen cyanide, surrounding the main body of the flame, Yates said.

An all-clear signal was given after the 12:01 p.m. reading that detected none of the deadly gas, and EPA and Nitro city officials waited 20 minutes after that before they allowed residents to begin returning home.

Yates said that while the hydrogen cyanide tank is the worst thing the community will face, residents can count on more evacuations when EPA officials deal with 9,000 gallons of methyl mercaptan, which is toxic and highly flammable, and a bunker full of sodium, which reacts violently on contact with water.

The focus on the latest fund-raising effort comes in the midst of a 14-month-long federal grand jury investigation into possible wrongdoing by the former PTL president and founder and his top aides.

Bakker won't disclose how much his latest efforts have raised. But Toms said he is keeping federal authorities posted on Bakker's activities and has offered to let Internal Revenue Service agents inspect Bakker's financial records.

In a fund-raising campaign launched last month, the Bakkers mailed about 200,000 packets to potential donors across the nation.

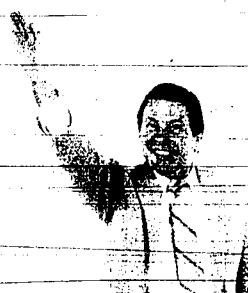
Agents oversee Bakker fund raising

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — While Jim and Tammy Bakker have been asking for money to regain control of PTL and set up a new television ministry, federal agents have been keeping a close watch on their fund-raising tactics.

"I imagine they're checking very carefully to see what he's doing," said Hendersonville lawyer Jim Toms, one of Bakker's attorneys. He said federal authorities have questioned him about the recent fund-raising. "They're looking at it critically, but are keeping an open mind," Toms said. "They're giving him room to see what he is really going to do."

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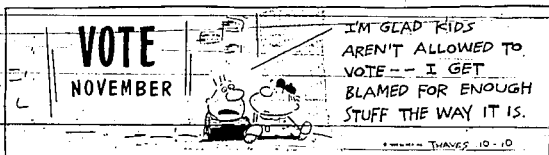
WATCH the Newspaper for savings & coupon specials this Fri., Sat. & Sun., October 14, 15, 16.

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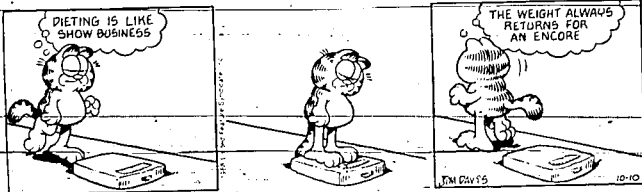
Lynwood Shopping Center. Phone 733-0506

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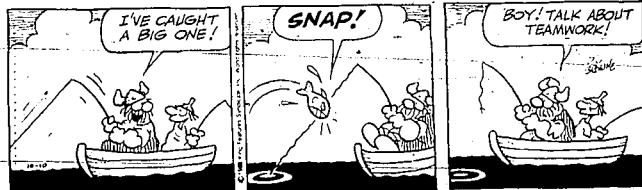
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



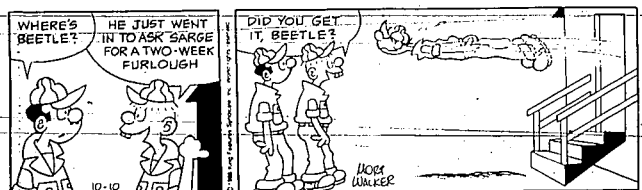
Hagar the Horrible



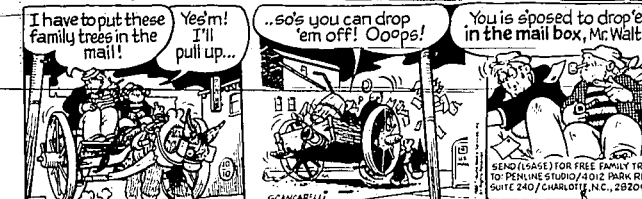
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



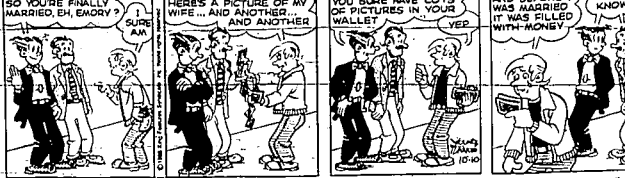
Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



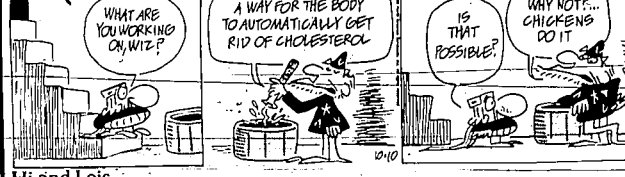
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



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- Violent speaker
- Spices
- Capitol feature
- Escape
- Descended
- Condiment
- Baseball team
- Articles
- Small home
- Feel unwell
- Long look
- Alarm bangle
- Country counter
- Bird
- Son of Seth
- Gr. philosopher
- Ogile
- Speak to
- Abrade
- Detection
- Thailand
- Area or zip

DOWN

- Eden resident
- Solar drink
- Arabian ruler
- Part of Earth
- Ravage
- Rose up
- Word of woe
- Alonzo of party food
- Giftsroom
- Flat
- Put in more
- Retired
- Solo song
- Mallic sound
- Weapon of yore
- Fib
- Excursions
- Taise
- Consecrate
- Man-made fiber
- Sports theater
- Finishes
- Fortune-teller's card
- Musical piece
- Judicial attire
- Stamp
- Tropical palm
- Belinella
- Arms
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- Old-timer
- Combine
- Paper
- measure
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- Egypt. solar
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- Tiny
- Insect
- Decades
- Babe

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Brain tissue kid, I didn't smoke."

Q. Why is it our German shepherd mends my husband, but not me, even though I took him, the dog, for obedience training?

A. As far as the dog's concerned, your family is a pack, and he's competing with you for second place, evidently. That's what a canine expert thinks. Believe that means you either can beat out the dog for second place or beat out your husband for first. Go for it.

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SLOGAN

In the 1940s, a corporate vice president named Ed Goodman scribbled a line on a 3 by 5 card. He certainly didn't know then it would become, as surveys now suggest, the most widely recognized advertising slogan of all time: "When you care enough to send the very best."

You know all those people who go swimming every summer? Seven percent of them can swim well.

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lose your temper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You may be apt to force your views and criticize the views of others and the conditions around you. Overcome this tendency and try to be understanding and thoughtful in your attitude. Don't make changes.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You may feel bogged down and believe that a new course of action is not worthwhile, but persevere and your strength will be rewarded.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You have assumed an obligation which is now beginning to bother you, but don't go back on your word—you'll get good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A little smile will go a long way today. Be conscientious in fulfilling your obligations. Be wary of signing any contracts before studying them.

A FIRE DRILL. Pythons eat leopards. LOVE AND WAR. A high school counselor recently reported not just one but several expectant girls admitted they expected this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Take care of the shopping which is necessary today. Drive with great care and avoid an accident which would be costly and painful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Decide how you can best make your daily activities more productive and, at the same time, more enjoyable. Be tactful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You may feel reluctant about running an errand for a close friend, but if you carry through with it, you'll reap some very rich rewards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Avoid an acquaintance who likes to argue and will undoubtedly give you a headache. Attend to improving your health today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You may feel you've bitten off more than you can chew, but some encouragement from your mate will make this job seem easier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): An old friend who has been somewhat standoffish will come to your aid today. Don't allow delays to cause you to lose your temper.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be sure to follow the directions given you by a superior. Avoid a friend who is depressed until this person cheers up a bit.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Explore the possibilities of a new interest, but stay out of the limelight today. Don't lose your temper while settling a troubling credit affair.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have to develop a stable and strong mind early in life. Teach your progeny that a cheerful attitude and an easy smile will always put people at ease—especially in business situations. Foreign languages should be added to the school curriculum, as work in other lands could lead to great success in business affairs.

Jamaican relief not meeting hurricane victims' needs

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Tons of food, medicine and other supplies are pouring into Jamaica, but officials and relief agencies say much more is needed to feed and shelter tens of thousands left homeless by Hurricane Gilbert.

The aid is reaching the people, the problem is the magnitude of their need," said an official close to Prime Minister Edward Seaga. "It's like an endless pit; the suffering of the people is greater than the amount of aid available."

Seaga said in a nationally broadcast speech last week that by Christmas, he hoped "comfort will be restored to those who are shelterless, farmers will be in the fields and the lights will shine again."

He told Parliament that Gilbert caused \$818 million to \$1 billion damage in Jamaica, less than the \$8 billion he estimated when Gilbert slammed into the island Sept. 12.

The latest government damage report said the storm killed 45 people, severely damaged or destroyed half the country's homes and caused \$200 million damage to banana, coconut, coffee and other crops.

Seaga said other countries and international agencies such as the In-



AP Laserphoto.

Jamaican soldiers load relief supplies onto a truck. He said the funds would cover government emergency spending and regular fiscal year expenses, but more is needed to repair damage to

private farms, shops and industries. Most of the hundreds of tons of donated food, medicine and building material from abroad is handled by private relief organizations, such as the Salvation Army, the Red Cross and Project Accord, a grouping of local churches.

The agencies say their most urgent needs are plastic sheeting, zinc roofing and lumber.

There are no official figures on the number of people left homeless by the storm.

Seaga originally estimated a half million homeless, but Jean Lewis, director of the Jamaica Information Service, said officials now believe the number is much less.

The Salvation Army said it is caring for about 50,000 homeless nationwide, and the Red Cross has about 26,000 in its shelters. Both agencies operate dozens of shelters across this nation of 2.3 million people.

About 200 people homeless three weeks after the hurricane were at the National Stadium in Kingston.

"If we had a house and bed, we would have been out of here long ago," said Gloria Lesly, 47, a mother of five. She said both her home and the shop where she sold fish were

blown away during the hurricane.

The refugees were crowded into four large rooms of the stadium, sleeping on dirty bedding spread over the cement floor and cooking outside on small gas stoves. The group included about 40 sparsely clothed barefoot children and several pregnant women.

Kingston's streets - have been cleared of debris; and workers in cherry-pickers are repairing power lines. City employees and residents can be seen repairing the roofs of homes, government buildings and churches.

At least half the homes and buildings in Kingston appear damaged, and most big trees in courtyards and public squares were blown down.

The tourist industry suffered about \$45 million damage to hotel roofs and windows, but 85 percent of hotels are back in operation, and business is expected to return to normal by the end of October, the Jamaica Tourism Board reported.

Although most of the island was without power the day after the hurricane, about 55 percent of the nation's power supply has been restored, and 80 percent of the water supply is running.

Yugoslavia clamors for new leader

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ethnic and economic unrest is destroying the legacy of the late Josip Broz Tito, chipping away at the power of the Communist Party and leaving many people clamoring for another strong leader.

Serbian nationalist rallies that brought hundreds of thousands to the streets in recent weeks have turned into anti-government protests by workers chanting that they cannot feed their families and students demanding a multiparty system and free elections.

"The country is ruled by fascists!" one student said

at an anti-government protest in Montenegro last week.

Just a year ago, such a statement immediately would have brought the student a lengthy term in jail.

But the worst economic and political crisis since World War II has weakened the power of Communist authorities so much that such declarations and acts of resurgent nationalism are now common.

Symbols of loyalist, pre-Communist Serbia have appeared as graffiti on Belgrade streets. Songs from the same period, banned just months ago, are sung openly in restaurants.

Israelis hunt agitators; Arabs continue strikes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Army units hunted agitators in 30 Palestinian villages Sunday and businesses shut down in the occupied territories in a general strike to mark 10 months of rebellion against Israeli rule.

Israeli troops wounded at least 22 Palestinians in clashes with troops, Arab hospital officials said. A Palestinian man was shot to death in a skirmish with an Israeli security guard, the army said.

Most casualties were reported in West Bank villages, where the raids were centered. Dozens of Palestinians were arrested, witnesses said. They said troops removed roadblocks and ordered anti-Israeli slogans washed from village walls.

A military official said the army sweep was part of an effort to use different tactics "to try to restore order in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip."

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said no figures were available on the number of arrests. He confirmed two Palestinians were

wounded and said other reports of injuries still were being checked.

In the Gaza Strip, an Israeli security guard was attacked by a man with a knife when he tried to check the man's identification aboard a bus entering the border town of Rafah from Egypt, an army official said.

Pope condemns anti-Semitism in France

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday condemned anti-Semitism as being "opposed to the principles of Christianity" during a pilgrimage to northeastern France.

John Paul made his statement to the Jewish community in this historic city on the second day of a four-day visit to the region.

His journey to France is his 40th foreign trip since becoming pope in 1978.

The speech occurred at a time of tension in France over anti-Semitism and racism.

Ultra-conservative Catholics count heavily among the followers of right-wing politician Jean-Marie Le Pen, who campaigns on an anti-immigrant platform and has been accused of making anti-Semitic remarks.

Also Sunday, the pope saluted Moslems and called on Protestants to be patient with efforts to unify the Roman Catholic church and other

Christian churches.

In a meeting at the residence of Strasbourg's archbishop, the pope told the Jewish representatives the two religions honored the same God and had a common heritage and values.

Some arch-conservative French Catholics have rejected the teachings of the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council that state the Jewish people are not responsible for the death of Christ.

Laos confirms 2 1st Soviet AIDS death reported Americans arrested

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Laos told the United States its authorities arrested two Americans who entered the communist country to publicize a reward to free American war prisoners, U.S. officials said Sunday.

It was the first reported acknowledgment by Laos that its forces captured Donna Luo of Jacksonville, N.C., and James Copp of Hampstead, N.C.

"We understand the Laotian government has informed our embassy in Vientiane that two Americans were arrested by local authorities in Champasak province," U.S. Embassy spokesman Ross Pelzing said in Bangkok. "We have no further word regarding this case."

British reconstruct King Midas' head

LONDON (AP) — British experts have used a 2,684-year-old skull to reconstruct the head of King Midas, who according to legend turned everything he touched into gold, the Sunday Times reported.

Dr. John Prag, an archaeologist at the Manchester Museum, and Richard Neave, an illustrator in the department of medicine at Manchester University, used the latest knowledge about distribution of skin tissue on bone to produce the plaster and clay head, the newspaper said.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Sunday reported its first AIDS death, that of a pregnant prostitute from Leningrad, and authorities may publish her photograph to alert her sexual partners.

The 29-year-old woman died Sept. 5 of pneumonia after a 26-pound weight loss, chronic tonsillitis and bronchitis and a serious decline in the count of her immune system's T-cells, the newspaper "Izvestia" reported.

All are common symptoms of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and the newspaper noted that epidemiologists were incensed that the woman's doctors failed to diagnose AIDS before she died.

They are now trying to locate the victim's sexual partners to determine who else might be infected with the disease and authorities are considering publishing the woman's photograph to alert her partners.

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G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental 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 children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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TOM HANKS**

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LINE**

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JEROME CINEMA

COCKTAIL

TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT
TODAY 7:05 - 9:05

NIGHTMARE PART 4
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

DIE HARD
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HEARTBREAK HOTEL
TODAY 7:10 - 9:00

**JEFF BRIDGES
TUCKER**
TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

**BILLY THE KID RIDES
YOUNG GUNS**
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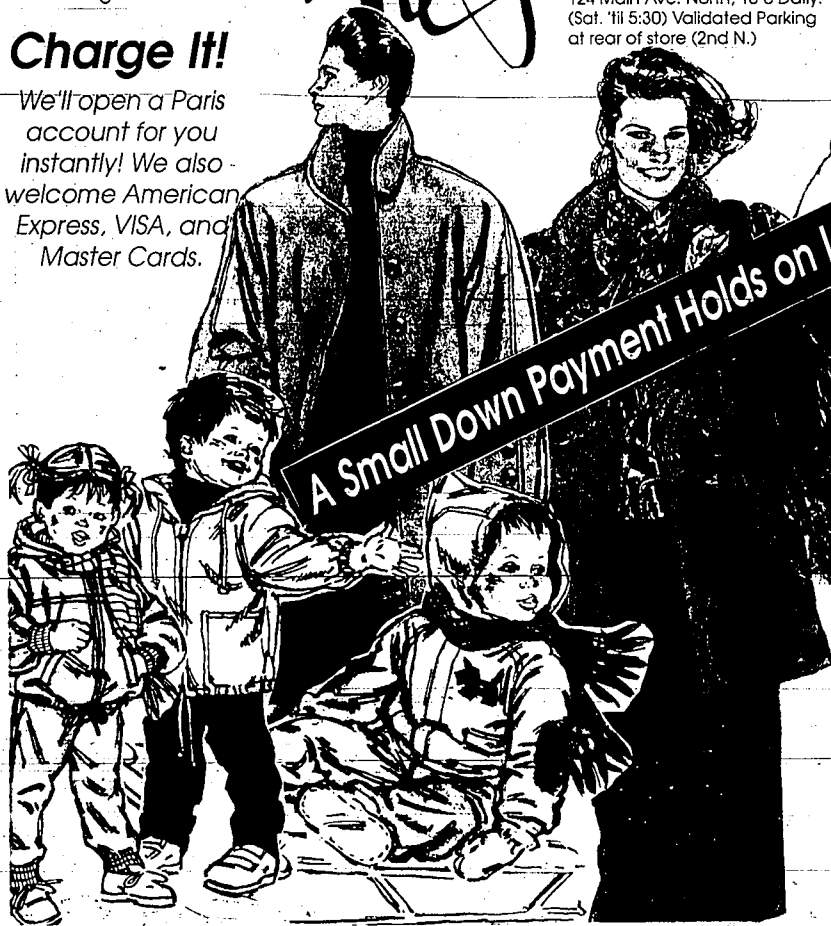
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The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, Oct. 10.

Sunday's scores.

Baseball

LCS

All Times-News PLAYOFFS
All times Pacific Standard Time unless noted.
Oakland 7, Boston 3
Oakland 4, Boston 3
Oakland 10, Boston 6
Oakland 4, Boston 1. Oakland wins series 4-2.
National League
New York 3, Los Angeles 4
Los Angeles 6, New York 5
New York 8, Los Angeles 6
Los Angeles 5, New York 4. 12 innings, seven tied.
Today's games
Los Angeles (October 10) at New York (Fernando 12:10, 10 a.m.)
Tuesday, Oct. 11
New York at Los Angeles 6:22 p.m., necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 12
New York at Los Angeles 6:22 p.m., necessary

Football

NFL

Chicago 24, Detroit 7
Buffalo 14, Indianapolis 23
Houston 17, Kansas City 17
Los Angeles Rams 23, Atlanta 0
Cleveland 40, New York Jets 19
Seattle 16, Cleveland 17
Minnesota 14, Tampa Bay 13
Washington 20, Dallas 17
Pittsburgh 21, Philadelphia 14
Denver 16, San Francisco 13, 07
Miami 20, Los Angeles Raiders 14
New Orleans 23, San Diego 17
Today's games
New York Giants at Philadelphia

Sportslate

Today

PREP VOLLEYBALL
District 4 Class A3 tournament
At Wendell High
Ketchikan vs. Wendell, 4 p.m.
Play vs. Valley, 5 p.m.
Duvick vs. Glisan Ferry, 5 p.m.
Fair Valley Lake vs. Debel-Gillette Ferry, 5 p.m.
Gooding vs. Knappton-Wendell, 6 p.m.

District Class A-4
North Idaho vs. Shoshone
At Camas County High School, Fairfield
Coeur vs. Battlefield, 4 p.m.
Camas County vs. North-Sum-Sun Valley, 5 p.m.
Dufur vs. Carey-Redwood, 6 p.m.
Blaine vs. Camas County-Scrubsum-Sun Valley, 6 p.m.

Shoshone-Redwood-Sun Valley
At Shoshone High School
Hagerman vs. Hesperia, 5 p.m.
Caldwell vs. Rath Ferry, 5 p.m.
Oakley vs. Mountain, 4 p.m.
Shoshone vs. Hagerman-Hesperia, 5 p.m.

Sports on TV

10 p.m. - Channel 6 Major League Baseball
10 p.m. - Channel 22 Major League Baseball
10 p.m. - Channel 12 Major League Baseball
10 p.m. - Channel 12 Major League Baseball

Straight A's!

Oakland sweeps Sox to win AL title

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Then, it was Reggie and Sal, Campy and Catfish. Now, it's the Beach Brothers and Eck. The Oakland Athletics, showing off the pitching and power that made



them baseball's winningest team, completed a four-game sweep in the American League playoffs by beating the Boston Red Sox 4-1 Sunday.

Dennis Ekersley, who led the big leagues in saves, set a playoff record with his fourth save of the series and Jose Canseco, whose 42 home runs were the most in the majors, set an AL mark with his third homer.

The Athletics returned to the World Series for the first time since 1974, the year they won their third straight championship. Game 1 will be Saturday night in either New York or Los Angeles.

"A lot of guys could have won this award," said Ekersley, voted the Most Valuable Player after finishing the combined four-hitter. "It's kind of my year."

The Athletics posted baseball's first four-game sweep since 1976 when Cincinnati's Big Red Machine rolled over the New York Yankees.

"I had a feeling we'd sweep them here," Canseco said. So did Reggie Jackson, the star of those great A's teams in the early 1970s.

"It just seems like the year of the Oakland Athletics," Jackson, now a television commentator, said in the winning clubhouse. Boston manager Joe Morgan agreed.

"We lost to the best team in this league. There's no doubt about it," said Morgan, the rookie manager who began with 12 successive victories in July and ended with seven consecutive losses.

The Athletics made straight A's in



A's reliever Dennis Ekersley, the AL Championship Series most valuable player, exults after his fourth save

the playoffs. They did better in every phase, dominating why they dominated with 104 victories this year.

"I think I'm free to admit that we must have a real, real good club," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "But I think the 4-0 figure is very misleading. It was a tight series."

Or was it? The Athletics were shocked when Boston was made the slight favorite before the series started and set out to prove they were best.

"People can see we honestly deserved to win 104 games," winning pitcher Dave Stewart said. Stewart, La Russa indicated will start the World Series opener.

Canseco said it didn't matter who Oakland played for the title. "We're going in and we'll be the team to beat, the team with the better record, the team with the better ball," he said.

The Athletics will also be better

rested. "It's a good thing we aren't playing tomorrow," Ekersley said. "I need a couple days to rest, at least now."

Ekersley pitched six shutout innings in the series, allowing only one hit. He got the last three outs, retiring Rich Gedman and Jody Reed with the tying run at second. Morgan began the ninth inning by pinch hitting for both Jim Rice and Dwight Evans.

"I was shocked," Ekersley said. The Red Sox, whose longest losing string during the regular season was four games, picked a bad time to duplicate that streak. The Athletics dominated Boston this year, going 13-3 and winning all eight in Oakland, giving them 15 victories over the Red Sox in the last 16 meetings in Oakland.

Stewart pitched into the eighth inning before yielding to Rich Honeycutt. Ekersley started the ninth.

Canseco hit a solo shot in the first inning and tied George Brett's AL playoff record. Canseco has hit five home runs in 26 career at-bats

against loser Bruce Hurst, including one in Game 1.

Stewart made the early lead stand up, allowing only Jim Rice's RBI grounder in the sixth. Stewart left after Ellis Burks' leadoff single in the eighth and Honeycutt immediately got Marty Barrett to ground into a double play. Ekersley pitched the ninth to get his fourth save in as many games.

Dwight Evans, the only player on either team who participated in Boston's 1975 playoff victory over Oakland, did not help the Red Sox. He struck out with the bases loaded to end the first inning — he was 6-for-12 with the bases loaded in the regular season — and fanned with the tying run on second base to end the sixth.

Oakland won an AL West-record 104 games, one season after Minnesota won the pennant, with 85 victories. The Athletics sweep marked for the first time since division play began in 1969 that two different AL West teams have gone to the World

Series in successive years.

Boston, whose 89 victories were the fewest for any AL East title in a full season, lost its final three games of the year and continued to wobble. Manager Joe Morgan, a miracle worker after inheriting a fourth-place team when John McNamara was fired at the All-Star break, could do little as the Red Sox fell.

Canseco, the only hitless Oakland player in a 10-6 romp in Game 3, struck back with vengeance. He went 3-for-4 with a homer and double to wind up 5-for-16 in the series.

Canseco, the first player to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in the same season, singled in the eighth against Lee Smith, stole second and scored on Mark McGwire's single.

Oakland's second run came in the third. Walt Weiss and Carney Lansford singled and Dave Henderson, Boston's playoff hero in 1986, hit an RBI double. The Athletics missed a chance to break open the game in that inning.

Gibson's 12th-inning homer evens NL series at 2

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kirk Gibson homered with two outs in the 12th inning and Orel Hershiser, who twice failed to win games as a starter, got the final out as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the New York Mets 5-4 to even the National League playoffs at two games apiece.

Hershiser, called into a bases-loaded, two-out situation as the seventh Dodgers pitcher of the day, got Kevin McReynolds on a pop fly to center fielder John Shelby.

Alejandro Pena got the victory with three innings of hitless relief as the Dodgers played without reliever Jay Howell. Howell was suspended Sunday



for using an illegal substance in his glove. Howell, who led the Dodgers with 21 saves, was ejected in the eighth inning of Game 3 on Saturday when pine tar was found on the heel of his glove.

Howell was suspended for three days by NL president Bart Giamatti and would be eligible for Game 7, if the series goes that far.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven series is scheduled Monday at 12:08 p.m. EDT, giving the teams less than 12 hours to recover.

Left-hander Sid Fernandez will pitch against rookie Tim Lincecum, winner of Game 2 at Los Angeles.

Mets starter Dwight Gooden carried a three-hit, 4-2 lead into the ninth inning. But Gooden, who had walked four, thrown two wild pitches and committed a balk, got into trouble again when he walked Shelby leading off the inning. Then Dodgers catcher Mike Sciosia homered into the right-field bullpen to tie it. It was the Dod-

gers' first home run in 47 innings, including the last 13 innings of the regular season.

The Mets rallied for victories in Games 1 and 3, but this time it was the Dodgers' turn.

Reliever Roger McDowell got the first two outs in the 12th before Gibson homered deep over the right field fence to break a 1-for-16 playoff batting slump. Gibson, who has been playing with a painful hamstring strain, led the Dodgers with 25 homers but hadn't homered since Sept. 11.

Tim Lincecum, a 17-game winner for the Dodgers, attempted to close out the game in the bottom of the 12th. But Mackey Sasser and pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli leading off the inning. Gregg Jefferies, after failing to get

down a sacrifice bunt, flied out to left and former Met Jesse Orosco relieved.

Orosco walked Keith Hernandez on a 3-2 count to load the bases, then got Darryl Strawberry on a popout to second.

That brought on Hershiser for only his second relief appearance this season. The 23-game winner earned a save May 10 at Chicago in a 14-inning, 6-5 victory.

The loss broke a streak of three consecutive postseason extra inning victories for the Mets, who have played the four longest playoff games in NL history — three of 12 innings and another of 16 innings.

Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds hit consecutive home runs off John Tudor in the fourth.

Bengals get season off to 6-0 start

CINCINNATI (AP) — Boomer Esiason's hot hand and Ickey Woods' hot feet allowed the Cincinnati Bengals to remain the NFL's hottest club.

Esiason threw three first-half touchdown passes and Woods ran for a career-high 139 yards and a pair of second-half touchdowns Sunday afternoon as the Bengals remained the league's only unbeaten team with a 36-19 victory over the New York Jets.

The Bengals, who were known for letdowns in a 4-11 season last year, overcame an early nine-point deficit behind Esiason's deep passing and Woods' powerful running.

"In the course of a good year, you've got to overtake a lot of hurdles," Bengals coach Sam Wyche said. "They come in all sizes and shapes. Right now, there's not one we haven't seen that we haven't handled."

The hurdle this Sunday was the American Football Conference's top-ranked defense and some early mistakes that gave the Jets a quick 9-0 lead on a touchdown that was followed by a fumble.

It was the Boomer and Ickey show after that.

District volleyball starts today

By BRAL BRELAND
Times-News writer

Magic Valley high school volleyball starts its postseason today and Tuesday with the tournaments in Pocatello, Jerome, Wendell, Fairfield and Shoshone.

Mimico and Burley will travel to Pocatello Tuesday for the Class-A-1 Region-III playoffs, but neither team will play in the opening game at Highland High School.

The Rams and Indians will play at 7 p.m. with Burley meeting the loser of that game and Mimico playing the winner at about 8 o'clock.

The tournament continues on

Thursday at Highland with the championship game slated for 8 p.m.

The winner of the region will go to state, while the second-place team from the region will play the Region IV runner up Saturday in American Falls. The winner will join the regional winner at the state tournament in Coeur d'Alene later this month.

Defending regional champion Highland is the top-seeded team, but Mimico is the hottest of the group of four winning its last seven games, including an easy victory over the Rams.

competition Saturday after losing to both Pocatello and Burley.

Wood River, seeking its fifth straight District 4 Class-A-2 title, will be the top seed and will play the winner of the Buhl-Jerome match that is scheduled Tuesday at Jerome High School.

The Indians and the Tigers will play at 5:45 p.m. with the winner facing the Wolverines at 8:15 p.m.

On Wednesday, the loser-out game winner will play prior to the title match at 7:30 p.m.

The representative this year only gets halfway to state.

The district champion will play

Idaho brings Montana State Bobcats back to earth, 41-24

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — A balanced offensive attack and stifling defense in the first half made the difference here Saturday night as the University of Idaho thumped the Montana State Bobcats 41-24 in Big Sky Conference football action.

The game was essentially chalked up into the win column for the Vandals in the first half as Idaho capitalized on a turnover-plagued Montana State offense, streaking to a 20-0 margin.

MSU outscored the Vandals 24-21 in the second half, but the damage

had already been done in the first.

The days of an exclusive "Air Idaho" offense are over, thanks mostly to the Vandal offensive line that provided holes for running backs Bruce Harris, Damon Daniels and Devon Pearce.

Daniels, picking up the slack when Harris left the game in the second quarter with a shoulder sprain, rushed for 101 yards — the fourth consecutive week a Vandal running back has eclipsed the 100-yard barrier — and a touchdown. Pearce, a freshman, added 76 yards and a touchdown to a Vandal rushing attack that gained 204 yards and scored three

• See VANDALS on Page B2

• See VOLLEYBALL on Page B2

Cowboys rout San Diego St.; improve to 6-0

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dabby Dawson rushed for 225 yards and scored four touchdowns and quarterback Randy Welniak accounted for four other scores as No. 16 Wyoming beat San Diego State 56-27 in Western Athletic Conference football Saturday night.

Dawson's 85-yard touchdown run, a yard short of the school record, opened the game as the Cowboys outgained the Aztecs 251-1 in jumping to a 21-0 first-quarter lead.

The Cowboys improved to 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the WAC. San Diego State fell to 1-4 and 1-1.

Dawson, who carried 16 carries, topped his previous best of 125 yards against Louisville.

Dawson also scored on runs of 4, 10 and 11 yards. Welniak scored on runs of 14, 6 and 5 yards and threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Ted Gilmore.

Welniak completed 16 of 26 passes for 190 yards.

Wyoming held its biggest lead at 41-7 at the start of the third quarter after Dawson's 11-yard run, set up on an interception by George Duzier.

The Aztecs' only first-half score came on a 28-yard pass from Brad Platt to Monty Gilbreath. Platt completed 18 of 39 passes for 230 yards.

San Diego State's other touchdowns came on a 3-yard run by Paul Hewitt in the third quarter and a 1-yard plunge by Jim Jennings in the fourth quarter. Tyler Ackerson also kicked two 33-yard field goals in the second half for the Aztecs.

The Cowboys finished Saturday with 641 yards. Although they committed four turnovers, including two interceptions and a pair of fumbles, only one resulted in a San Diego State score.

The Aztecs converted in the third quarter after Morey Paul recovered the fumble on one of Ackerson's field goals.

The Cowboys took a 27-0 lead at 3:21 of the second quarter. All the scoring drives took five plays or less and lasted under two minutes.

Wyoming's Steve McMillon blocked a 34-yard field goal attempt by Ackerson even though the Aztecs had 12 men on the field.

In the third quarter, Platt completed a 48-yard pass to Gilbreath at the Cowboy 9-yard line. San Diego State, however, was unable to move the ball as Platt was sacked three straight times, twice by Mitch Donahue for a 35-yard loss. San Diego State was forced to punt from the 44-yard line.

Arkansas 31 Texas Tech 10

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Fullbacks Barry Foster and JuJu Harshaw each scored once in the third quarter Saturday to break open a tight game and the 20th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks went on to a 31-10 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech.

Foster and Harshaw each capped time-consuming touchdown drives as the Razorbacks expanded a 10-3 half-time lead to 24-3 by the last minute of the third period. At that point, Arkansas had piled up 153 yards in two possessions and Tech had had the ball less than three minutes.

Arkansas improved to 5-0 and 2-0 in the SWC. Tech dropped to 1-4, 1-2 in the league.

South Carolina 26 Virginia Tech 24

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Collin Mackie's 23-yard field goal, his fourth of the game, with 6:43 to play, gave No. 8 South Carolina a 26-24 victory over Virginia Tech Saturday.

The Hokies led for most of the game, with Roger Brown intercepting a Todd Ellis pass for a 47-yard touchdown and Leslie Bailey picking off Ellis for a 19-yard touchdown in the closing minutes of the first half, as Virginia Tech led 21-10.

Ellis was intercepted three more times, by Bailey, Mitch Dove and Sean Lucas, in the second half but finished with 272 passing yards on 27 completions in 53 attempts.

South Carolina improved to 6-0 in its first road game of the season. Virginia Tech, 1-5, scored on Will

College football

Furrer's 15-yard touchdown pass to Nick Cullen in the first period for a 7-3 lead.

South Carolina began its comeback on the first play of the second half when Robert Brooks returned the kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown. Mackie then gave the Gamecocks the lead with field goals of 28, 50 and 23 yards.

The winning field goal was set up when Derrick Frazier blocked Kelly Fitzgerald's punt and Tim High recovered on the Virginia Tech 6.

West Virginia 30 E. Carolina 10

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Reserve tailback Udra Johnson rushed for 167 yards on 26 carries and scored two touchdowns as No. 7 West Virginia held off stubborn East Carolina 30-10 in college football Saturday afternoon.

The Mountaineers, 6-0, are off to their best start since 1983 while East Carolina, 1-5, lost its fifth in a row.

The Mountaineers led 17-10 and were struggling late in the third quarter when they went to their power running attack.

Memphis St. 17 Florida 11

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Xavier Crawford scored the go-ahead touchdown and John Butler kicked three field goals Saturday, giving Memphis State a 17-11 upset over 14th-ranked Florida.

On a day when little went right for the Gators, sophomore running back Emmitt Smith went out in the third quarter with a sprained left knee after gaining 89 yards. Before Saturday, Smith had rushed for more than 100 yards in eight consecutive games, a school record, and had reached the 100-yard mark in 13 of 15 games he had started.

Crawford's third-quarter touchdown run of 11 yards was set up on passes by quarterback Tim Jones of 46- and -16-yards-on-a-drive-that

started on the Tigers' 23-yard line. It gave Memphis State a 12-11 lead. Jones then hit Charles Wilson for a two-point conversion.

The victory gave Memphis State a 3-3 record. Florida dropped to 5-1.

Butler kicked a 35-yard field goal with 1:10 remaining in the game after kicking field goals of 22 and 45 yards in the first half.

Florida had a fourth-quarter drive and when Memphis State defensive back Glenn Rogers Jr. intercepted Kyle Morris' pass at the 25 and returned it 49 yards to the Gators' 26.

Florida's only touchdown came in the opening minutes of the third quarter on a 61-yard drive, including a 40-yard pass from Morris to Ernie Mills.

Three plays later, Cedric Smith went over the top for the touchdown.

Nebraska 63 Kansas 10

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Steve Taylor ran for two touchdowns and passed for one Saturday as ninth-ranked Nebraska scored on its first six possessions and rolled to a 63-10 victory over winless Kansas.

Oklahoma St. 41 Colorado 21

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Barry Sanders, the nation's leading rusher, carried 24 times for 174 yards and scored four touchdowns Saturday to power 13th-ranked Oklahoma State to a 41-21 rout of mistake-prone and previously unbeaten Colorado.

In the Big Eight football opener for each team, Oklahoma State went to 4-0 overall and Colorado fell to 4-1.

Sanders had three short-yardage scoring runs during a 24-point Oklahoma State spurt in the first half. During that flurry, the Cowboys converted on seven consecutive third-down plays, while Colorado contributed three fumbles and several dropped passes.

Washington 10 Arizona St. 0

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — John McCallum kicked a 42-yard field goal and Vinca Weathersby scored on a 1-yard

run midway through the third quarter as 18th-ranked Washington beat Arizona State 10-0 in an error-plagued Pacific-10 Conference football game Saturday.

The Huskies, 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the Pac-10, led 3-0 after a first half that featured three pass interceptions, two fumbles, two missed field goals and two blocked kicks.

The only scoring of the first half occurred only 2:01 into the game on McCallum's field goal, which was set up by linebacker Martin Harrison's interception.

Arizona State, 3-2 overall after losing its Pac-10 opener, missed a chance to tie when Alan Zendejas was wide left on a 37-yard field goal try with 2:35 left in the half.

Zendejas also had a 50-yarder blocked in the first quarter and was short on a 53-yard attempt with 13 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

UCLA 38 Oregon St. 21

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Troy Aikman passed for 288 yards and four touchdowns as second-ranked UCLA, which scored on its first three possessions, struggled to a 38-21 victory over Oregon State on Saturday.

The heavily favored Bruins, now 2-0 in the Pacific 10 and 5-0 overall, seemed on their way to an easy victory after taking a 21-0 lead after less than 18 minutes of play. But the Beavers, 1-2 in the conference and 3-3 overall, proved a worthy opponent after that, thanks to three touchdown passes by Erik Wilhelm.

Aikman, who completed 24 of 36 passes and was intercepted twice, threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Corwin Anthony and a 21-yarder to David Keating in the first quarter, and a 6-yarder to Reggie Moore early in the

final period, and a 1-yarder to Anthony with 20 seconds left in the game.

USC 42 Oregon 14

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney Peete threw 59 yards to John Jackson for the first of three Southern California touchdowns following Oregon turnovers in the second period, and the third-ranked Trojans beat the 18th-ranked Ducks 42-14 Saturday to take the Pacific-10 Conference lead.

Tailback Steven Webster took a loss five yards off tackle for Southern Cal's second touchdown and tailback Scott Lockwood scored on a 1-yard dive over the top to give the Trojans a 21-0 halftime lead.

A fourth straight Oregon turnover set up Quin Rodriguez's 26-yard field goal with 9:43 to play in the third quarter, his first of three that period.



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Redskins shoot down Cowboys; Phoenix wins 4th straight

The Washington Post

NFC East

IRVING, Texas — It took an interception or four to solve the Washington-Redskins wounds Sunday, not to mention a healthy Kelvin Bryant. And once the Redskins rediscovered error-free football, it seemed as if this entire season had hinged on one thing and one thing only — turnover ratio.

In Washington's 35-17 victory over the confused Dallas Cowboys, the secondary got glued together, three first-half turnovers leading to touchdowns and a convincing 28-10 lead at intermission.

On linebacker Monte Coleman's second-quarter theft, defensive tackle Darryl Grant was so wildly enthusiastic he threw a crushing illegal block to nullify Coleman's touchdown return. "I just freaked out," Grant explained. "We hadn't been getting any interceptions. I panicked. We got a turnover." There were five in all — Coleman's interception setting up Bryant's 10-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Mark Rypien, safety Alvin Walton's interception setting up Bryant's touchdown and Dean Hamel's fumble-causing hit on a kickoff return setting up Rypien's 19-yard touchdown scramble.

The other two interceptions — by linebacker Ernie Marshall and free safety Todd Bowles — also helped considerably on a day the Redskins' season could have crumbled into a thousand pieces. That's exactly what happened to Dallas, now 2-4 and facing a game against the Eagles in Philadelphia next Sunday while the Redskins entertain the division-leading Cardinals at RFK.

In helping to even the Redskins record at 3-3, Bryant accounted for precisely 200 yards (118 rushing and 82 receiving) and three touchdowns in his debut of sorts, though Coach Joe Gibbs did not let him start. Timmy Smith took the day's first carry, a three-yard gain straight-ahead, but Smith lugged it just seven times more. Bryant sifted free on draws, screens and pounders up the middle and kept begging Rypien for the ball in the huddle. Asked if he'd remembered a better day, Bryant said, "This is it."

Rypien also gained his first career victory as a starter and tossed three touchdowns against a consistent Dallas blitz. Rypien said, "I wore my flak jacket."

His first touchdown pass, a 13-yarder to wide receiver Gary Clark (playing with a slightly separated shoulder) was in the face of a blitz, and so was a fourth-quarter 24-yard hair pass to Bryant for six points.

Rypien's 19-yard scoring sprint — and teammate Jeff Bastic said the term should be used loosely — was his first career touchdown, and he wound up to spike it, then thought better. "I didn't want to make the ref have to go fetch it," he said.

Nonetheless, it gave the Redskins that 28-10 lead with 1:53 left in the second period. Marshall's interception and 43-yard return helped protect that lead, on third and goal at the Redskins-7 with 2:39 left in the third period.

Rypien's passing stats were 13 of 21 for 187 yards and no interceptions, and he fumbled for the third week in a row only because tackle Joe Jacoby never heard his audible.

This was on Washington's first possession of the game, and Rypien had changed a running play to a pass. Jacoby tried run-blocking, and defensive end Jim Jeffcoat easily slipped by for a bone-crushing sack, Ed (The Tall) Jones recovering. This set up Timmy Newsome's one-yard touchdown run with

9:57 left in the first quarter, after Kelvin Martin's 27-yard reception in front of slumping cornerback Dennis Woodberry helped Dallas get close. It was 7-0.

Still, Dallas quarterback Steve Peltzer (14 of 33, 269 yards and three interceptions) said the Redskins confused him by blitzing on first down 90 percent of the time. The Dallas defense, meanwhile, said it was unprepared for Bryant's elusiveness when it expected a two-tight-end lineup with Smith carrying the load. Dallas players hinted that Joe Gibbs had outcoached Tom Landry.

Phoenix 31 Pittsburgh-14

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Neil Lomax threw for 291 yards and three touchdowns Sunday as the Phoenix Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 31-14 for their fourth straight victory and sole possession of first place in the NFC East.

Phoenix, 4-2 after beating the Steelers for the first time since 1969, took the lead for good at 10:7 on Al Del Greco's 19-yard field goal 2:10 into the second quarter.

A 1-yard plunge by rookie Tony Jordan and

Lomax's 3-yard touchdown pass to J.T. Smith put the Cardinals ahead 24-7 at halftime. Lomax connected with Smith on a 13-yard scoring pass late in the third quarter to make it 31-7.

Pittsburgh got its final points on backup quarterback Steve Bono's touchdown pass to Morris Hoge with 5:25 left in the game.

The Steelers had forged a 7-7 tie on Rod Woodson's 92-yard kickoff return with 2:30 left in the first quarter. Phoenix had taken a 7-0 lead on Lomax's 32-yard scoring pass to Robert Awalt.

Lomax was 11 of 16 for 218 yards in the first half and finished 17 of 26 with one interception.

Phoenix, owner of the NFL's second-best offense at 411.6 yards entering the game, had 383 Sunday. The Steelers had 205 yards total offense.


Pittsburgh's Todd Blackledge made his regular-season debut at quarterback and completed just 8 of 20 passes for 114 yards before being relieved by Bono in the fourth quarter.

Blackledge was forced into the lineup after starter Bobby Brister dislocated the middle finger of his throwing hand in last week's loss to Cleveland.

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Times-News photo MIKE GALSBURO

Shoshone High Student Body President Clinton Sandy is shown near the file cabinet which held the stolen \$15,000

Dealing with a full range of emotions Burglary leaves 165 victims

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Victim: The 165 students of Shoshone Junior-Senior High School.

The students and staff of the school have expressed a full range of emotion from anger and fear to disbelief as they try to deal with a burglary last week at the school that cost the students \$15,000 in student activity funds.

"Much of the money was raised by the students themselves for activities like athletics, the yearbook, music supplies and class funds," Superintendent Wayne Waddoups said.

Hardest hit were the athletic department and the student yearbook fund, school officials said.

The theft also has had a psychological impact.

Student body President Clinton Sandy describes the incident as a "breach of trust. The school is an important part of the community and now that has been violated."

Shoshone Athletic Director Ed Sandy said he won't know how much his program lost until a full audit of

the receipts is completed. But he said the loss included money earned by student athletes from such summer projects as food booths at local rodeos and from the gate receipts at fall volleyball and football games.

Part of the money came from the sale of yearly activity passes to students and adults in the community, he said.

"It feels like someone has just stabbed you in the back," he said. "You have to wonder why there was so much money still in the school, but it does seem like there are people out there who will get you if they can."

Sandy said the loss creates some special problems for the department such as meeting expenses for the fall program. "We may have to borrow from the district and then pay it back after basketball" or work out some other system, Sandy said.

In addition, Shoshone's girls volleyball team is a top contender for a return trip to the state volleyball tournament and the sub-district tournaments begin in Shoshone Monday.

If the girls win a trip to the state meet at Coeur d'Alene, paying for the

trip will be difficult now, he said. The district pays for transportation and the athletic department pays all other expenses.

The student yearbook, produced by the Shoshone High School Publications program, could be the hardest hit since the loss amounts to about half the program's annual operating budget.

Student Managing Editor Richard Clifford said the students had a good year selling advertising and books to the student body. Last year they had 110 students in the high school and sold 102 books," Clifford said. "Things were looking good again this year until now."

The yearbook is entirely supported by the students and does not receive district money. "We are angry, and sort of numb. I don't really know what we will do at this point," he said.

Clifford also said he sees the incident as a personal affront to every student in the school.

"They stole much more than money, they stole our integrity because now everybody is a suspect and that is a very uncomfortable place to be,"

Clifford said.

Waddoups expressed similar sentiment following discovery of the break-in the morning of Oct. 5. This is an attack on the credibility and integrity of the school system and robs us all of our good name," he said. "We are going to have to find the thief in order to fully restore the good name of this district."

Student body President Sandy said Shoshone students are a small "close-knit" group and most are reluctant to think one of their classmates might be involved. "Some of them are mad. Some are surprised that this could happen. Others joke about it, but I think they all have their private suspicions and that can really create problems," Sandy said.

Noting that police reports indicate there was no forced entry into the school or the main office area, Sandy said, "It makes me really nervous to think that someone I probably know would do such a thing. They probably didn't think about what the loss would do to the athletic department or student body funds, it's pretty unnerving to think it could happen here."

Conservations request that flow not be reduced

The Associated Press

SWAN VALLEY — Conservations, fearing a massive fish kill, are asking a federal judge to block plans for reduced flows through Palisades Dam on the South Fork of the Snake River.

The Bureau of Reclamation wants to slash the flows into the South Fork by nearly two-thirds starting next month to begin filling the depleted reservoir.

But conservations have protested: the

dramatic decline from 2,000 cubic feet per second to just 750, claiming it would kill thousands of fish in side channels below the dam.

"All we want is enough water to keep the fish alive," said Mary Hoyt of Idaho Falls.

The Upper Snake River Chapter of Trout Unlimited, the Idaho Environmental Council, the Idaho Sportsman's Coalition and the South Fork Coalition filed suit in U.S. District Court in Boise, seeking an injunction against the flow reduction until an environmental impact analysis is conducted.

Max Van Den Berg, manager of the bureau's Mindoko Project, said maintaining the current flow would reduce reservoir storage next spring by 375,000 acre-feet.

With two straight years of drought having already depleted the reservoir to less than 160,000 acre-feet now, Van Den Berg said that additional storage is needed to keep portions of the main Snake River from drying up next year if the drought persists for a third year.

But John Radin, the Idaho Falls attorney representing the conservations groups, maintained fish, wildlife and businesses dependent on their health should not have to bear the damage caused by the drought.

"My belief is there needs to be a shared sacrifice from all users," he said.

Last year, state Fish and Game biologists estimated hundreds of thousands of fish, mostly newly hatched, died when the flow was reduced to 780 cubic feet per second.

Watkins hits trail in motor home

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Dane Watkins, Republican congressional candidate in the 2nd District, is stepping up a campaign that already depended heavily on folksy visits at senior citizens centers and community celebrations.

Watkins will shake hands on the Main Streets of nearly every town in the Magic Valley as he tours Southern Idaho by motor home.

"We think this is going to be one of the most important aspects of the campaign," Watkins said. "We're going to get to every county and nearly every community in the 2nd District and we're going to explain the differences between Dane Watkins and Richard Stallings."

That's been a familiar campaign theme as Watkins attempts to persuade voters that a Democrat should not represent

Southern Idaho. According to a press release, Watkins will hammer again on Stallings' stands on water issues, the American Heritage Trust Act and ethics.

Watkins says Stallings would have given away water through the Swan Falls Agreement that Stallings urged the House Energy and Commerce Committee to pass.

Republicans say some additional committee language calling for environmental studies would have given the federal government authority over minimum stream flows in the Snake. But Stallings said the amendment gave the government no additional power and that agencies could conduct studies with or without the bill.

The issue died with a Senate amendment clarifying the language. Watkins has blasted Stallings for co-sponsoring the American

• See TOUR on Page C2

U.S.-Canada trade could affect Idaho

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The pending trade agreement between the United States and Canada could have a significant effect on Idaho's economy.

The potential impacts pro and con will be featured at a two-day conference at the College of Southern Idaho called "A New Era: The Canada/United States Relationship." It is the eighth annual international exchange conference sponsored by CSI and Lewis Clark State College.

"A lot of our business in agriculture is international, yet people really know very little about it," said Jeff Fox, who is helping coordinate the event for CSI.

The event will open with a banquet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Canyon Springs Inn. Four speakers will address the issue: William Dymond, an economic counselor with the Canadian Embassy; William Schofield, a representative from the U.S. Economic Trade Department; Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings; and CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer.

The speeches will precede the 8 p.m. dinner. The speakers and Canadian representatives in the areas of agriculture, nursing, trade and humanities will sit with the audience so discussions may continue through the meal.

The second phase of the conference is on the CSI campus Wednesday. At 9:45 a.m., David

Christianson, a trade specialist at the Idaho Department of Commerce, will give a general overview of U.S. relations with Canada.

At 10 a.m., Christianson and Barry Mehr, an associate deputy minister in the Alberta Agriculture Department, will discuss agricultural trade.

At the same time, Dr. John Meyer, associate professor of education at the University of Windsor in Ontario, will discuss education and the Humanities in Canada.

From 11 to 12 a.m., a discussion of the U.S.-Canada Trade Agreement will be led by Dymond, Art Goddard from the Canadian Consulate and Kathleen Keim, economist with the U.S. Department of Commerce office on Canada.

A discussion of health issues in the north will go on at the same time led by Dr. Mary Anne Dolan, chair of nursing at Lewis Clark State College, and P. Gaye Hanson, a Canadian health expert.

Then from 1:15 to 3 p.m., individual one-on-one exchanges between local people and the Canadians of their choice will be set up by appointment at Canyon Springs Inn.

The banquet costs \$10. The rest of the conference is free and open to the public. For reservations to the dinner, or to arrange a one-on-one exchange, call Mike Glenn's office at CSI at 733-9554.

Jerome Civic Club established library building

Providing a library for their new town was a favorite project for many women's clubs when the valley towns were first started.

The first library's were often located in the corner of a business establishment or in a room in a downtown building. The Jerome Civic Club started a library as its first project after organizing on June 22, 1909. Located in a room in the Camas Block, the library soon moved to a downtown location.

In 1912 the club committed itself to a dream of owning its own building by setting aside 25 percent of all revenues for a building fund.

After incorporating in 1921, the Civic Club began formal plans to build its club house with a portion of it for the library. Through the efforts of R. E. Shephard, a lot with a frontage of 130 feet was given to the club by the Twin Falls North Side Investment Club. Architect Rudolph Falkenrath of Salt Lake City was retained to design the structure.

When the estimated cost of the project exceeded the amount in the building fund the club obtained a loan to ensure the structure could be completed. Lending money to women was unthinkable in those days so obtaining the mortgage was a unique accomplishment.

On Oct. 21, 1921, James H. Gramzback, the contractor, broke ground for the 32-by-52-foot bungalow structure. Work proceeded rapidly and



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

the town celebrated with the civic club at the grand opening on Jan. 17, 1922.

The completed club house contained a large assembly room with hardwood floors and fireplace, another large room for the library, a modern kitchen with new dishes and silverware, a committee room, modern restrooms and a coat room. The basement held the newest in heating plants.

In some ways the club house was a community project. Mr. Gramzback donated the cost of the plans and blueprints. The Red Cross chapter gave some money in return for a permanent meeting place as long as the chapter existed. Other organizations and individuals donated part of the furnishings. The end result was, as described by the Idaho Statesman, a "monument to the social welfare of the community."

According to the January 1923 Statesman story, the completed club house was valued at \$10,000. The building was described in detail

and the writer related visitors' impression: When entering through one door they find a very good library. If they enter at the other door they walk into a large light, airy, beautiful room. When visitors from around the state have an opportunity to see this monument to the social welfare of the community they marvel that such a small community as Jerome has been able to complete this building in all its detail.

When the club house opened the club started a tradition of displaying paintings of local artists on the walls of the large assembly room. This tradition is continued today.

In 1952 the Jerome Civic Club donated their club hall and the library to the city of Jerome. At that time the city assumed the operation of the library. When the city decided they needed a new library building the club house was sold and moved northeast of Jerome where it is still in use as a private dwelling. The club continued their support of the library at that time by donating \$7,500 toward the cost of the new building. In return the new library contained a meeting room for their use and the permanent name of the library was established as the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.



The Jerome Civic Club building is moved in June 1966

MILLION DOLLAR USED SELL-A-THON

Ask Sales Rep for Previous Owner's Name and Phone Number

These Used Cars & Trucks Are All Locally Owned Trades!

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#245
\$49 dn. X \$69 mo.
Selling price \$2,498. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 16.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3,353.92. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1984 MERCURY LYNX 2 DR.
#941
\$49 dn. X \$69 mo.
Selling price \$2,188. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 16.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3,353.92. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1981 SUBARU WAGON
#594
\$49 dn. X \$69 mo.
Selling price \$1,498. Units subject to prior sale, terms 24 months, 15.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$1,822.40. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4 DR.
#264
\$49 dn. X \$69 mo.
Selling price \$2,188. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 16.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3,353.92. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1985 MERCURY LYNX
#535
\$49 dn. X \$69 mo.
Selling price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 16.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3,353.92. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1981 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DR.
#562
\$49 dn. X \$79 mo.
Selling price \$2,188. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 16.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3,353.92. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR.
#324
\$49 dn. X \$79 mo.
Selling price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 17.2% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2,767.19. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1984 BUICK REGAL LOADED
#604
\$49 dn. X \$79 mo.
Selling price \$2,588. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 17.2% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2,767.19. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1984 BUICK REGAL LOADED
#604
\$49 dn. X \$79 mo.
Selling price \$2,588. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 17.2% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2,767.19. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1984 BUICK REGAL LOADED
#604
\$49 dn. X \$79 mo.
Selling price \$2,588. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 17.2% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2,767.19. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1982 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR.
#579
\$49 dn. X \$79 mo.
Selling price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 16.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3,353.92. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1985 FORD ESCORT 4 DR.
#881
\$49 dn. X \$89 mo.
Selling price \$2,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 42 months, 14.5% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3,987.32. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1984 FORD TEMPO
#599
\$49 dn. X \$89 mo.
Selling price \$2,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 42 months, 14.5% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3,987.32. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR LOADED
#319
\$49 dn. X \$89 mo.
Selling price \$2,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 42 months, 15.5% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3,987.32. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1984 MERCURY LYNX WAGON
#572
\$49 dn. X \$89 mo.
Selling price \$2,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 42 months, 15.5% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3,987.32. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1985 DODGE ARIES 4 DR.
#987
\$49 dn. X \$95 mo.
Selling price \$3,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 14.5% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$4,202.40. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1984 MERCURY LYNX 4 DR.
#495
\$49 dn. X \$110 mo.
Selling price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 14.5% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$5,547.40. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1984 FORD MUSTANG
#356
\$49 dn. X \$110 mo.
Selling price \$3,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 15.1% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$5,547.40. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1984 FORD MUSTANG
#356
\$49 dn. X \$110 mo.
Selling price \$3,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 15.1% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$5,547.40. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1984 FORD MUSTANG
#356
\$49 dn. X \$110 mo.
Selling price \$3,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 15.1% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$5,547.40. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1980 FORD BRONCO 4x4
#269
\$49 dn. X \$115 mo.
Selling price \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 14.0% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2,217.40. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
#406
\$49 dn. X \$115 mo.
Selling price \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 14.0% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2,217.40. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DR.
#478
\$49 dn. X \$139 mo.
Selling price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 14.5% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$4,767.80. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP
#266
\$49 dn. X \$139 mo.
Selling price \$6,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 11.0% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$6,767.80. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1985 NISSAN P.U. 4x4 EXT. CAB
#2663
\$49 dn. X \$139 mo.
Selling price \$5,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 14.5% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$6,767.80. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1985 DODGE D-150 PICKUP
#266
\$49 dn. X \$139 mo.
Selling price \$5,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 14.5% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$6,767.80. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K-CAR 4 DR.
#540
\$49 dn. X \$139 mo.
Selling price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 14.5% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$6,767.80. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K-CAR 4 DR.
#392
\$49 dn. X \$159 mo.
Selling price \$6,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 15.5% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10,216.80. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

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1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K-CAR 4 DR.
#314
\$49 dn. X \$159 mo.
Selling price \$6,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 15.5% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10,216.80. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1986 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE 4 DR. AIR
#719
\$49 dn. X \$159 mo.
Selling price \$6,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 15.5% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10,216.80. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LOADED
#574
\$49 dn. X \$185 mo.
Selling price \$6,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 14.5% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10,216.80. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4
#2260
\$49 dn. X \$239 mo.
Selling price \$11,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 12.8% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$12,727.40. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER
#2359
\$49 dn. X \$259 mo.
Selling price \$11,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 11.0% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$12,727.40. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1977 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE \$288 CASH ONLY
#570

1978 PONTIAC GRAN-PRIX \$288 CASH ONLY
#546

1975 AMC MATADOR \$288 CASH ONLY
#590

1978 CHEVY MALIBU \$388 CASH ONLY
#566 CLASSIC VAN

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$388 CASH ONLY
#610

1979 VW RABBIT \$688 CASH ONLY
#473

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006-Sales People

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Exc earning opportunity... Leads furnished... sales experience... available. Phone 734-3272 for interview. D.A.S. Kirby.

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Child Care... 24 hrs. service... 734-3397.

016-Employment Wanted

Wanted: farm job for hand-capped boy

Wanted: farm job for hand-capped boy... 734-3073.

017-Business Opps.

Bakery and Sandwich Shop

Bakery and Sandwich Shop... 734-3550.

018-Home Properties

1600-1800-1800-in-home

1600-1800-1800-in-home... 734-4861.

021-Money Wanted

Clear title on 24 yr. exp.

Clear title on 24 yr. exp... 734-3297.

023-Investment

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT... 734-3297.

026-Music Lessons

Guitar and Piano Lessons

Guitar and Piano Lessons... 734-3614.

028-Open Houses

A HOUSE TO GROW IN

A HOUSE TO GROW IN... 734-3550.

030-Homes For Sale

1600-1800-1800-in-home

1600-1800-1800-in-home... 734-4861.

031-Out of Town

1600-1800-1800-in-home

050-Furnished Homes

Clean studio cabin

Clean studio cabin... 734-5650.

051-Urban Homes

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... 734-5650.

034-Jerome Homes

For sale by owner

For sale by owner... 734-5650.

037-Farms & Ranches

For sale by owner

For sale by owner... 734-5650.

038-Acreage & Lots

By Owner's Acres

By Owner's Acres... 734-5650.

039-Commercial & Industrial

Commercial zoned 5.71

Commercial zoned 5.71... 734-5650.

040-Cemetery Lots

Two spaces in cemetery

Two spaces in cemetery... 734-5650.

042-Farm Apt. & Dup.

A clean farm studio

A clean farm studio... 734-5650.

043-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

A clean 2 bedroom apt.

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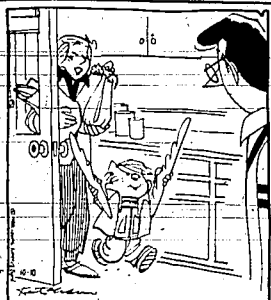
By Owner's Acres

By Owner's Acres... 734-5650.

039-Commercial & Industrial

Farmers' market-Recreational

102-126



"LOOK, DAD! WE GOT SOME BREAD BAKING!"

105—Horse Equipment

26 Charnac 2 horse, anti-walk-in tack, low angles, 1" mats. \$200. Call 543-6214.

100—Swine

Grain-fed weaner pigs, Call 324-3229.
Weaner pigs, \$25, 543-4760.
Weaner pigs for sale. Top quality, reasonable price. Weaners and ready to go. Call 823-4456 or 734-4524.

108—Sheep & Goats

Colt/lamb quality spring ewe lambs \$85 each. 733-4674.
22 aged ewes, ready to lamb Nov-Dec 12. 5 Star Ham X Bucks. Call 326-6839.

110—Poultry & Rabbits

A pair of Peacocks, \$35. Call 324-3808 after 5 pm.
Kids horses, 7 yr old Sorrel mare, \$500. Heater broke 2 yr old gelding, \$300. 324-5532.
OH/Percheron gelding, 6 yrs old. Packs, pulls; strong min horse \$550.
Registered weaning colts for sale, or trade for hay or 7. Phone 423-5812.
Two 7 year old Arabian geldings, trade for cattle or sell \$500 ea. 784-2641, even.
Want 10 bay all kinds of horses. Also, good saddle horses for sale or trade. 436-8282 or 436-8505.

112—Irrigation

6" aluminum mainline pipe with risers, 50' lengths, Call 537-6681.
GATED PIPE: New and used. Undergroud pipe. Custom fabrication. AMOTIHRATION. ANNUAL SUPPLY. 1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy 30, 543-4777.
18" used 10 gauge, \$3.99 per foot.
Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2142.

113—Farm & Ranch Supplies

ROTATO STORAGE for rent in Wendell area, 80,000 sacks, forced air, refrigeration, scales, 538-4390 or 538-4417 evenings.
250 gallon gas tank on stand, 16 hole hog feeder. Call 324-5984 after 5 pm.

114—Farm Implements

For Sale: used JD tractor parts—Wanted—disabled JD tractors. Goetz, 423-4147.
Guaranteed New Holland hay baler repairs, 24 hours. Gelli repairs, Rom Edwards, 324-5858.
JD tractor, 3020, good cond. Near new rubber. 934-8555.
105 John Deere combine, trucks, loaders, tractors. Call 324-7448 day or night.
Thresh your own corn or wheat. 105 John Deere combine 4 row corn head and 180 grain head, good condition. \$400. Call 543-6780 or 543-4263.
Used—tubo-kits. JD 3020 and 4020. 400-423-4247.
Wanted: set of snap-on duals, 15" x 6.35" snap-on duals, rims & tires. Call 525-2276.
75 International Loader 1700, 10 spd, 448 cu in, good rubber. 151-195 automatic duals with hydraulics. \$3000/make offer. 343-8551 or 888-1938.

114—Farm Implements

206 gage/wcab, 500 hours on overhauled engine, new clutch, single and wide front end. \$400. Call 524-5543.

115—Farm Work Wanted

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175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers
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175—Auto Dealers

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Women must deal with programming

Jo Ann Larsen shares insight with area women at workshop



By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Jo Ann Larsen talks about coping with the many roles of womanhood and the accompanying stress, she knows firsthand what she's talking about.

A marital and family therapist practicing in Salt Lake City, Larsen is also the mother of five children. On Saturday, this Kimberly native returned to the Magic Valley to share her insight and ideas with 40 area women of all ages.

During this let-down-your-hair workshop, Larsen admitted that she too has trouble with cultural programming, or the roles women have been taught. "Where I grow up is by doing things, I'm just a few steps ahead of you on some of these things. I'm learning too," said Larsen, who writes a weekly column for the Times-News.

Larsen asked her audience to share the feelings they sometimes have while juggling the many roles of womanhood. They responded with the words "frustration," "resentment," "desperation," "low self-esteem" and "guilt."

These kind of destructive feelings come from the ways women have been programmed to view their roles, Larsen said. As caretakers, women have sensitive antennae and are always searching out others' needs to fill.

"We feel responsible—we feel we must meet their others' needs," Larsen said. Men, however, are culturally designed to "bring in the bread and butter" and do not feel the same responsibility.

But Larsen says these traditional roles are being questioned now by changes in our society, men and women have begun to share roles and that is sometimes not very easy.

Larsen said women too often do not set boundaries, but attempt to stretch to meet everyone's needs. She compared this stretching to bread dough, which is stretched and stretched until holes are torn and then as attempts to patch the holes are made, more holes open

up. "One of our problems is there's no set limit to what we give each other, so we're constantly feeling guilty about doing all we should," she said.

Larsen finds that women tend to have "guilt festivals" because they can't tend and carry for others as much as they think they should.

When questioned, some women in attendance admitted they wanted to attend the workshop, but were not able to make the decision until 'given permission' by their husbands.

She adds that a problem many women have is they don't always invest very well in themselves. For example Larsen said she was surprised at how many women invested \$35 on a workshop designed for their own benefit. "We have to look around for someone to give us permission," she pointed out.

When questioned, some women in attendance admitted they wanted to attend the workshop, but were not able to make the decision until "given permission" by their husbands.

One audience member said she never felt there was any money left to spend on herself because she needed to spend money on her husband, children or even the dog, before spending on herself.

Another woman noted her mother-in-law would remark, "no wonder she could never get ahead financially—whenver she spent money on herself. As a result the women was hesitant to spend money on her needs."

Women—also—are detail-people

and present-centered, said Larsen. "Women really have trouble ever stopping, ever relaxing."

Many women can't justify spending time on themselves unless they are doing something else such as ironing while watching television.

Although women tend to feel guilty about many more things than men do, Larsen said. While men are goal-oriented or future-oriented, women are often detail-oriented.

"We are many times out of our element in the work world; which is a world designed by men for men's needs, she said.

Men were not the scapegoats in this day-long women's workshop, however. Larsen stressed she wasn't critical of men, but wanted to help women to be aware of their programming.

Other programming women must deal with is the need to be perfect. Unfortunately in carrying out roles if women make a mistake they let it reflect upon their worth, Larsen said.

Although a few women do cope well, many women still need to give themselves permission to decide what they want to do.

Often women compare their insides with others' outside, not seeing that others have problems and are not perfect in every way. For instance, Larsen said, women become programmed to think their house is an extension of themselves. But "never in recorded history has anyone finished housework," she added.

Larsen said women need to learn to ask for help as they are programmed to notice details where others, such as a husband, are not.

Women also need to learn to say no without feeling guilty, she said. Often women worry about rejection and if someone "isn't going to like us if we say no." Another reason women hesitate to say no is because they don't want to hurt people's feelings.

"We need to be able to say no without making long-winded excuses," Larsen said.

See WORKSHOP on Page D2

Jo Ann Larsen conducts a seminar in Twin Falls about the roles of womanhood in society

Quick takes



Study finds tall women have easier labor

The taller the better where labor pain is concerned, according to an epidemiologist at the Ministry of Health in Victoria, B.C. "For every inch taller a woman is, the more likely she is to have an easier labor," epidemiologist Molly Thomson told Parenting magazine.

Thompson and James Hanley, an assistant professor of epidemiology at McGill University in Montreal, studied the labors of almost 800 first-time mothers. They found that women 5-feet-2-and under were more than twice as likely to have a difficult labor than were those 5-feet-5 and taller. The study found that 28 percent of the short women experienced difficult deliveries compared with 11 percent of the taller women. Difficulty was defined as labor in excess of 15 hours or a Caesarean section. This covered the time from hospital admission to full cervical dilation.

The researchers suggest that shorter women may have smaller pelvic openings than tall women do, thus making labor more difficult.

The study also found that women who are overweight also tend to have difficult labor, although the reason for this is not known.

Serum may screen for syndrome

Maternal serum alpha-fetoprotein (AFP) measurement is a safe way to screen for Down's syndrome in pregnant women under-35 years, but its effectiveness has yet to be established, according to an American Medical Association review panel. AFP is a chemical normally present in the blood. Higher than average levels in the blood of a pregnant woman may indicate that the fetus has a brain or spinal cord defect. Lower than average levels may indicate that the fetus has Down's syndrome.

Of the 54-member panel, 61 percent said they consider maternal serum AFP measurement safe for Down's screening. But only 23 percent consider it effective. And 43 percent believe it requires further testing. And most of the panelists say "further refinement in the risk analysis and possibly the identification of other markers would be necessary before (maternal serum AFP testing) can become an effective screening tool for Down's syndrome." The study was published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Pacemakers safe in kitchens

Are pacemakers safe in the kitchen, even around microwave ovens? Yes, according to Consumer Reports magazine.

Microwave leakage from modern ovens is minimal and pacemakers produced since about 1980 have shielding that blocks microwave emissions from ovens and other electronic devices.

Yearly lice infestation hits Magic Valley

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and many surrounding schools are lousy — but it's an annual event.

Kim Kvale, of the South Central District Health Department and health education coordinator for area schools, says "head lice are rampant" in schools throughout the Magic Valley.

It's nothing unusual. The infestation of lice occurs every fall when children start school and "start sharing everything," she says.

Youngsters not only tend to sometimes throw their coats together in piles, but even if they wraps

are hung, hooks often are so close that "the brown coat touches the green coat," Kvale says.

"And while lice do not jump or fly, they do walk or crawl — easily from one garment to another."

Therefore, it is not surprising, the nurse says, that children from even the "best" backgrounds can come home with lice.

While few serious problems result, most children who are infested will experience itching although some never know they have the lice until someone examines them, she said.

The social stigma attached to lice is almost as big an issue as the infestation itself, Kvale says.

Parents sometimes react more violently upon learning their offspring have lice than if they had

menstrues, Kvale has found. "It's really funny," she says. "Some schools will call and just say, 'We have lice again,' while personnel in other schools will say in lowered voice — as if the critters could hear, 'We have a little problem here.'"

Lice are non-discriminating; they don't know rich people from poor or clean from dirty.

"If you have blood, they like you," Kvale says.

Each of the small wingless parasite insects lives only about 30 days, but with a gestation period of nine days, one female can produce from 60 to 100 lice during its lifespan.

As experienced parents know, when a note

See LICE on Page D2

Looking good

Women reject designers' whims

Michele Ingrassia

For many American women, trying to find a new dress these days is as impossible as trying to count all the beads on one of Cher's evening gowns. And what they do find is just about as appropriate for the office.

There are skirts with too little fabric and pants with too much. There are styles that make older women look too young and younger women look too old.

There are office clothes that look as if they should be worn to a party and party clothes that look too fragile to make it through the night.

There are price tags that read like mortgage payments and mortgage payments so high there's not enough money left to buy clothes at even half their current price.

There are racks full of dresses, that all look the same and stores full of colors that never seem to vary.

But what there aren't, women say, are stylish, well-made, affordable clothes: clothes that are neither costumes nor menswear

clones, clothes that will take them from day to day and year to year. There are clothes that will meet the demands of the largest segment of the apparel market: working women.

The frustration has become palpable. "Just getting dressed in the morning is a trauma," says Laura Fries, director of observatories at the Empire State Building.

Her trauma, shared by working women everywhere, has become the apparel industry's nightmare. After 40 years of virtually unchallenged supremacy — designers and retailers dictated fashion, and most women followed obediently — the industry faces a revolution in shoppers' tastes and habits.

Pulled by the demands of work and family, women say they no longer have the time, money or patience to be thrashed about by fashion's whims. So, they are leaving out of an industry that they say has

failed to keep pace. They are buying fewer clothes, increasingly out of catalogs, and leaving little doubt that if Seventh Avenue won't give them what they want, they won't give Seventh Avenue their shopping dollars.

Behind women's growing influence is one of the most dramatic social changes in American history: the massive movement of women out of the kitchen and into the labor force. And just as that shift has influenced everything from child care to politics, so, too, has it upended shopping habits.

Throughout most of the 1950s and 1960s, fewer than one-third of American women worked. And in an era when one paycheck could support the mortgage, tuition and all the frills, women had the money and time to spend in department stores. Instead, shopping became the very caricature of the post-World War II American woman.

In those days, I remember filling

See WHIMS on Page D2



Women are tired of fashion designers' crazy whims

Consider source of safe drinking water

DEAR ABBY: To ensure that the drinking water of all Americans would be free of chemicals known to cause cancer, birth defects and nervous disorders, the Safe Drinking Water Act was passed in 1974. So what happened? Nothing. The problem was ignored.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Abby, your column is powerful. Will you please use it to get this very important message to the public? I am enclosing a copy of the newsletter for your perusal.

—RALPH NADER

DEAR RALPH: I'll try. I read your newsletter. It's excellent. Readers: For a copy of Ralph Nader's Drinking Water Newsletter, write to: P.O. Box 10367, Washington, D.C. 20036. Please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (25 cents) and a check or money order for \$1 to cover the cost of printing and mailing. This is a non-profit venture.

DEAR ABBY: To remind someone to buy you a gift is ridiculous. Re-

member, "A gift unfreely given is no gift at all."

Women, give your husbands the freedom not to buy a gift on all those special days. That in itself is a wonderful gift, which will come back to you in love and appreciation and generosity.

Abby, have you heard, "A woman who is not interested in diamonds is herself a gem 7 Sign me ... WISE WICHTA WOMAN

DEAR W.W. WOMAN: No, but I have read: "Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies." (Proverbs 31:10)

A lack of interest in diamonds makes not a woman a gem. Neither does an interest in diamonds diminish a woman's worth.

DEAR ABBY: You were asked, "Why do so many public speakers (who should know better) insist on speaking longer than the time they are allotted?"

I was reminded of an incident that took place 20 years ago.

A local minister who had been invited to be the guest speaker at our Rotary Club asked the club president, Robert Proctor, how long he should speak.

Mr. Proctor replied: "You may speak as long as you wish, but every body leaves here in 40 minutes." —SID ROSEN, BRANDON, VT.

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Practical pill (swallowing) advice

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — People who have trouble swallowing pills may appreciate the advice of two doctors in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

The trouble, they say, is usually caused by the tendency of pills, tablets or capsules, especially big ones, to lodge in the vallecula. If you didn't know you had one, that's a depression between the base of the tongue and the gullet (an opening between the vocal cords and the larynx) on the way down to the gullet or esophagus.

If all that's too technical, just follow the advice of University of Washington Drs. B. Raymond Fink and Charles Rohrmann: "Put the pill on the tongue and take two successive gulps of liquid without pause. With the first gulp, swallow some liquid

but not the pill. With the second, swallow the pill with some more liquid."

"The first gulp," the doctors explain, "causes the epiglottis (a plate of cartilage behind the tongue that covers and protects the gullet during swallowing) to fold down, and the second washes the pill past the downturned epiglottis."

If that's also too technical, just swallow twice per these directions. But it's important not to pause between gulps, or that touchy epiglottis will jump back up.

Guip.

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Workshop

Continued from Page D1

And, although we assume care for other's problems, we shouldn't take the burdens of their choices, she said.

When children make mistakes, too often a mother will blame herself, giving reasons such as she didn't nurse the child long enough as a baby; she should have put him in a different school, or should have enrolled him in dance classes. In fact, Larsen said, there are many factors influencing a person's life. A woman should stay away from "mother bashing" herself if a child is not "right on target," she added.

Larsen said a woman working outside the home may not feel as much guilt as a woman who stays at home

because she is helping bring in the paycheck. Her employment feeds her self-esteem. In contrast, a woman at home often feels she must do extra to make up for not working outside the home.

In addition to guilt, women often compare themselves with the best of others, Larsen said. As a result they always come out lacking.

Accepting compliments is also hard for women, Larsen said. Where a negative response will often go to the core of a woman's ego and influence her attitude and self-esteem, a positive compliment bounces off. Women will respond with an excuse to a positive compliment, she said.

Larsen's audience responded with

gales of laughter when they were offered probable responses a woman might give if complimented "on how nice she looks such as, 'I only paid \$1 for this.' Or, 'I got it at a garage sale.' Or, 'It was a gift.' (indicating the woman wasn't clever enough to choose it herself). Or, "everything here was dirty." Or, "I've had this for years."

Most of the time women don't feel worthy of compliments, Larsen said.

Body hatred is a typical fault of many women because of the emphasis in our culture on appearances. Media and even men's attitudes tend to contribute to the value of a flawless body. However, said Larsen, if being attractive is a women's only

measurement of self-worth, then a woman is in trouble because when she gets older and loses her physical beauty she will also lose her self-esteem.

One audience member noted she still ranked her body according to the feedback she had received in junior high.

Women will also pick apart someone who seems beautiful because if they don't have faults it reflects on other women who must surely be inferior.

According to Larsen, the message of the day is that women need to understand the programming that has occurred, and to make conscious choices to change their responses.

Lice

Continued from Page D1

comes from school saying cases have been reported and they are otherwise notified, examination and de-lousing are in order.

Action is demanded if either live lice, wingless creatures that are tan to greyish-white in color, or their tell-tale eggs, called "nits" are found on a child's scalp.

The nits are a light colored sticky substance and difficult to remove. Kvale says. They show up particularly well on dark-haired children.

"Parents will have to scrub the heads of all their children on whom

they have found either moving lice or nits within a quarter of an inch from the scalp," the health nurse says.

If the eggs are further from the scalp they probably have expired.

To protect against further lice infestation, parents should get either a doctor's prescription or over-the-counter treatments such as "lidi" or "8200 Pyrethrin."

Old homemade remedies such as gasoline, kerosene or bag balm do not work, Kvale says, and are definitely NOT recommended.

Once the child's head has been scrubbed, and all clothing and bed-

ding washed, parents have to consider carpets and furniture as nesting places for the unwanted visitors.

They are advised to get a spray such as RNC, the nurse says, to disinfect household furnishings.

Another precaution, which may bring more howls from children than the insect bites ever did, is to seal their stuffed animals in plastic bags for a day or two.

"If there are lice on them, they will die after a day or two without any blood," Kvale says.

And once everything is made respectable again, the nurse offers

these tips to children:

Don't share combs or caps. Hang your coat so it doesn't touch any other garment. Even better, she says, is to use some of the plentiful plastic grocery sacks and have children put their coats inside them while they're in school.

This "bagged" away from any source of human blood, the lice, like the much more popular vampires, will soon whither away.

Animals do get lice, but not the same kind, Kvale says, so the insects currently in the schools neither come from, nor can be given to pets.

QUIPS AND HEALTH
by Dan Fuchs

A pessimist is a person who is sick during the entire voyage of his life.

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Whim

Continued from Page D1

time with shopping," said Fries, 47, recalling the years when her 18-year-old son, Chris, was a toddler. "At the time, if you had a young child, you couldn't take him to the movies every day and you didn't want to stay home looking at your four walls. So you'd go to the stores so you'd have something else to look at. Shopping was, for women, entertainment."

At that time, changed in the late 1970s and early 1980s, when the ranks of working women swelled. Now, it is the working woman — far more than the housewife — whose shopping dollars the fashion industry seeks. Back in 1964, during the first incarnation of the miniskirt, only 25 million women worked, and designers and retailers gave little thought to their needs. Now, with 56 million women employed outside the home, working women account for 60 percent of clothing sales and have become the single most influential segment of the market. Even the minority of women who don't work outside the home frequently complain that recent fashions haven't met their needs.

Though women have grown savvy about their fashion needs, they have less time and money to fulfill them. And manufacturers and retailers,

they say, leave them frustrated and furious.

Just ask Fries, who is equal parts shopman, corporate executive and keeper-of-the-fline.

Dolly Parton has come calling, as has Faye Wray, who has saved the crown prince of Japan, the vice chairman of the People's Republic of China and Britain's Prince Edward. But while Fries has to look sophisticated and professional for every one of the 2 million visitors who pass through the building each year, she finds it difficult to find clothes as polished as her steel-ankle-and-marble landmark.

"Fashion is something designers have dictated for so long that they don't understand there's a new market out there," Fries said. "You have constraints — of time, of money and of what those clothes have to do for you."

Meet the modern American shopper — a woman who has as much in common with the shopping-addicted housewives of the '50s and '60s as the Empire State Building has with a wheat-silo in Kansas. True, not many of the 56 million women in the U.S. labor force go to work each day expecting to meet Queen Elizabeth's youngest son. But virtually all of them have to confront what has become the modern shopper's conun-

drum: What she needs, she can't find, and what she can find, she doesn't need.

It is not simply a problem of miniskirts and wide-legged pants, nor is it a problem that can be resolved with a few extra hours of shopping. At the heart of the issue is something larger: a rampant frustration with manufacturers and retailers who, many women contend, operate as if they were still dressing Donna Reed. "Doesn't anyone, they wonder, pay heed to the modern woman's job, income, age and body?"

"If anyone had taken the time to do quantitative research, they would have found out that more than one-third of the female population in the United States wears a size 14 and over and that the population of the United States is aging — the median age is now 32.7 years. Would that not tell you immediately the probable future of the miniskirt?" said San Francisco-based market researcher Harry Bernard.

"The other fact is that the two groups who would find the miniskirt attractive are highly segmented and fragmented and rather small markets by comparison (to working women) — the junior market and the market for what Tom Wolfe calls the Social X-rays, the women who are ei-

ther thin enough or have so much money that they don't give a damn as long as they're wearing Christian

LaCroix," he said.

So what do women want? "The customer most retailers serve today wants fashion. They don't want trends. They aren't mannequins in motion setting out to display (designers') theatrical or artistic ideas," says Marjory Williams, president of Laura Caspari Ltd. "Therefore, fashions that are flattering, comfortable, appropriate, sleek and look good on are the things women are seeking."

For businesswoman Kathy O'Gara, who spends her days visiting corporate offices, that increasingly means dresses. "I like to look feminine but still successful, conservative but not stodgy, presentable and acceptable in an office environment. It's now OK to be female and an executive at the same time," she says.

But, like most working women, O'Gara doesn't have a well-defined strategy for finding those clothes. "Almost every blouse I see, I have one just like it," O'Gara said. "You get to a point where you're making enough money that you don't want the dress that everyone else has."

Michele Ingrassia writes for *Newsday* in New York.

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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 48, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Quilting class to be held in Jerome
JEROME — Lori Ohlenschlen will instruct a seven week quilting course which will begin when 10 participants have registered. Classes will be held Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. Register by calling 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District Office.

Diabetic support group to meet
TWIN FALLS — The diabetic support group will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant. Karen Nelson of the American Diabetic Association in Boise will speak.

YFCA takes registration for session
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Y.F.C.A. is taking registration for their new program session that began Oct. 3. In addition to aerobic and conditioning classes two new programs will be offered, including B.E.S.T. conditioning utilizing light weights with many repetitions for a superior strength and endurance workout. This class is offered from 9:10 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. There will also be a low impact aerobics class designed to enhance fat metabolism. This class is offered 10-11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The Y will also offer Youth and Adult Swimming Lessons, Martial Arts Classes, Swim Team, After School Care, Youth Overnights, Youth Flag Football league and Adult Volleyball leagues. For more information call 733-4384.

St. Benedict's offers prenatal course
JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class covering car seats and the use of medication, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at St. Benedict's. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information call 324-4301.

MVRMC plans childbirth class
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering a prepared childbirth class for parents due in December. The class meets Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30. Pre-registration is required call, 737-2900 weekdays 9-4 p.m. to register.

Meeting set for co-ed volleyball league
JEROME — An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation District office for all teams or individuals interested in participating in the Adult Co-Ed Volleyball League this fall. Games begin in November and will be on Tuesday evenings at the Jr. High School gym. Fees, schedules, by-laws and team rosters will be discussed at this meeting. Call 324-3389 for details.

Register for girls volleyball program
JEROME — Registration for the 5th and 6th grade girls volleyball program will be taken at the Jerome Recreation District office by calling 324-3389. The program begins Wednesday at 7 p.m. and will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings for six weeks. Fee is \$8. Classes will be held at the Central Elementary Gym.

Prenatal class to be in Shoshone
SHOSHONE — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on car seats and the use of medication Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis' office. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information call Gayle Goodrich at 536-6446 or 536-6663.

Workshop to help women with grief
TWIN FALLS — Joan Dalton Boyd and Judy McAllister therapists from The Relationship Place are sponsoring a workshop designed for women to release and transform grief. The workshop will be held Oct. 21-23 at a cabin in the Stanley Basin. Group size is limited, so register by Friday. Cost is \$100. Call 733-2044.

Kayaking course to begin at CSI
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern is offering a non-credit course on kayaking designed for beginners and those who need a refresher or warm-up. Class begins Oct. 22 and meets through Nov. 19. The first session will meet at 8:30 p.m. at CSI in Canyon 133A. Classes thereafter will be at the YFCA. Cost is \$50. Class size limited—pre-registration is required. To register call CSI at 733-9554, ext. 272.

Being too good for your own good

You may be one of millions of Americans who unknowingly suffers from approvalitis—an affliction striking anyone who requires the endorsement of others to feel good about himself.

An ailment more widespread than the common cold, approvalitis exacts a terrible toll from its victims, who chronically refrain from taking independent action for fear of disapproval.



Jo-Ann Larsen

Instead of reacting spontaneously, a victim of approvalitis awaits cues concerning what he should do and how he should act, says Jerry Greenwald, author of "Be The Person You Were Meant To Be." The vainly hopes that if he is good enough, he will gain the approval, nourishment and gratification he has so long sought.

But being good doesn't bring abundant gestures of approval. "Since at best these rewards are only sporadically conferred by others, the person grows steadily more desperate," says Greenwald. "The toxicity gradually takes its toll and the victim may even begin to literally look and act as if all the life has gone out of him. As he has burned himself out hoping and waiting."

At the core of approvalitis is the excessive need to accommodate. One accommodates appropriately "when one has two pieces of bubble gum and shares one with a friend, when one offers the better seat in a theater to one's companion, or even when one says, on coming to a doorway, 'After you,'" explains George Bach, author

of "Stop! You're Driving Me Crazy." Some, however, practice a false kind of accommodation in which they yield to another not so much out of goodwill as out of fear of conflict, says Bach. This forced yielding causes stress, for the price is higher than he wants to pay.

But he is afraid to say no, for fear that there may be greater stress, and even open combat, if he doesn't accommodate.

Though approval can be deliciously pleasurable, approval-seeking should be a want rather than a need—otherwise it becomes self-defeating, observes Wayne Dyer, author of "Your Erroneous Zones." "If you want the approval, you are simply happy to have the endorsement of other people. But if you need it, you are going to collapse if you don't get it."

"When approval-seeking becomes a need, you give up a chunk of yourself to the 'outside person' whose advocacy you must have. Then what you're actually doing is putting another person in charge of your self-worth and essentially saying, 'Your view of me is more important than my own opinion of myself,'" says Dyer.

Giving over responsibility for how

you feel to other people is hazardous at best, for you can never please all the people all the time. In fact, if you please 50 percent of the people you are doing quite well, Dyer observes.

If you suffer from approvalitis, some of these remedies may help you to take charge of your own worth and to begin taking independent action:

- Stand for what you (believe) (need) (want) instead of altering or hiding your position for fear of disapproval. And refuse to argue, to defend, or to try to convince anyone of the rightness of your stance. Remember, you're entitled to your position regardless of whether others agree.

- Stop trying to get other to agree with you by using statements like "Don't we, honey?" "Isn't that right, Jim?" or "Just ask mother if you don't think so."

- See if you're prefacing statements with qualifying remarks to buffer any disapproval you might encounter—"I know you'll think this is crazy, but..." "My way of thinking is probably weird but..." "This might not be right but..." You may figure that by rushing to discount your own statements, you can prevent others from doing it for you.

- Force yourself to let your statements stand by themselves and use "I" language ("I feel..." "I think..." "I wish...") to make your points. You may be pleasantly surprised to find that most people will respect your opinions.

- Determine whether you over-apologize: If you're the type of person

who apologizes when others bump into you, you've probably got work to do. Apologizing is an admirable habit—unless it's used to excess. Then it becomes a form of self-abasement designed to turn away anticipated harm.

- Firm up your statements if you "weasel-word" to avoid taking a stand. A cartoon of a woman looking at a menu in a restaurant succinctly captures the way some people evade taking responsibility for their decisions. The caption of the cartoon reads, "Well, to be honest, maybe I'm way out of line on this one, but I'm pretty positive that I probably don't want the sole, I almost think..."

- Say "no" if that's what you really want to do. You can say it kindly—for example, "I would like to do that but I'm feeling overscheduled at the moment." Offer a reason, if you'd like, but don't get carried away with excessive excuses.

- Change your conversations with yourself when you do encounter disapproval. Instead of concluding you've failed, that you're worthless, or that you're to blame, say things to yourself like "There isn't any way I can please everybody," or "The fact she disapproves is her problem, not mine."

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital-and-family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

Noted psychologist criticizes American parents

Knight-Ridder Service

Hung onto your hats and your good parents. Nationally known psychologist Lee Salk has a storm of criticism about how Americans are raising their children.

Salk, who is about to begin a national media tour to discuss child care issues, comes down unapologetically hard on parents who leave their children, especially infants, in someone else's uninterrupted care every day. He slams the women's movement for not insisting on adequate child care a decade ago; he knocks companies that fail to provide child care or support for part-time or flex-time workers. Most of all, he flat-out states that high-powered career couples who want to "have it all" would be better off childless.

In a telephone interview from his Park Avenue office in New York City, Salk, who earned his doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of Michigan in 1954, said he feels like a voice in the wilderness, because he has not changed his message in the last 20 years.

Child experts all around him have softened their views of full-time working mothers and have supported studies that concluded full-time day care does not harm children. Yet Salk, who has written hundreds of magazine articles and nine books on child-rearing.

In fact, he believes full-time day care without visits from parents does harm children. He agrees with the

conclusions of a recent study by University of Texas at Dallas researchers Deborah Lowe Vandell and Mary Ann Casper, which found that middle-class children who are in day care more than 30 hours a week from an early age are more likely to be uncooperative and unpopular and to have lower grades and diminished self-esteem by third grade.

"Studies are beginning to show this," Salk said. "I think the studies that showed no emotional differences between kids in or out of full-time day care were done in a very crude way, for instance, they would report there was no difference except the children in early-day care didn't smile as much. Then they'd say, 'We don't know why this is.'"

"I've not been viewed as an advocate of child care, but in my career I've learned a great deal about the deprivation of children. Society has changed, but the nature of the needs of children has not," he said.

Salk says that, when women entered the work force, they neglected to insist on good child care, and that omission has caused a conflict ever since, ladenng women with child care problems and guilt feelings.

The women's movement failed women in failing to assist them in securing good child care. I've been saying this for years: Not unless children's needs are cared for will women's rights be achieved," he said.

Salk's tour is sponsored by Lysof products, and promotes guidelines for child care seekers and providers.

Preview information includes guides for child care centers on sanitary ways to care for ill children. Actually, Salk finds that child care centers need facilities for sick kids, reprehensibly.

"What kind of country is this that you go to work when your child is sick? What kind of employers do we

have that won't allow a parent to stay with a sick child?" he said, indignation reverberating for every parent torn between a feverish toddler and a day's pay.

In Salk's ideal world, the child would come first. That would mean parents would make financial sacrifices to be home with their children.

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