

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 266

Monday, September 21, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and warmer with highs near 80. Winds west 10 mph. Lows tonight in the lower to mid-40s.

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Magic Valley

Master craftsman

Most people who need something done that seems impossible come to Cleave Lloyd of the Hagerman Valley, who can fix, built, invent or design just about anything.

Page B1

Going for the long bomb

Times-News political reporter Drew DeSilver analyzes J.D. Williams' bid for Congress and concludes the Democratic state auditor might be headed for trouble in his try for the 2nd District.

Page B2

Mini-Cassia

Busing bust

Not long after reducing the number of bus routes in the school district from 54 to 47, the Minidoka County School District is seeking new bus drivers.

Page B3

Sports

First fall

The Bengals, Broncos, Chiefs and Bucs all lost for the first time this season in the third week of NFL action.

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Easy as 1, 2, 3

It's been 65 years since a National League player turned an unassisted triple play. That streak ended Sunday.

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Features

Surgery possible for defects

A cleft palate is the second most common birth defect in the United States. But plastic surgery is available to help.

Page D1

The cutting edge of fashion

Dave Barry learns about the cutting edge of fashion, including skirts for men.

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Opinion

Who's endangered?

The Environmental Protection Act ought to recognize humans as a species too, a guest editorial says.

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West

Stranded hiker

A South Dakota man, whose body was found in Alaska last week, sent a postcard to a friend forecasting his doom.

Page B3

Nation

Finally retired - sort of

98-year-old Steve Minnich is taking some time off from sales - reluctantly.

Page A3

Hurricane aftermath

People in Hawaii and South Florida continue to cope with the effects of Hurricanes Andrew and Iniki.

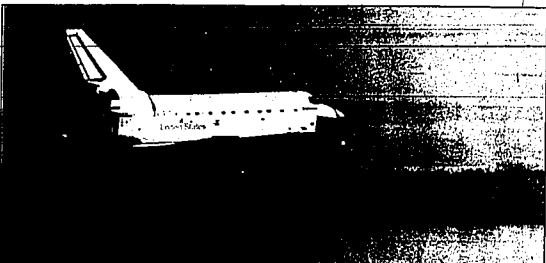
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Endeavour returns to rousing reception



Space Shuttle Endeavour approaches Kennedy Space Center Sunday morning.

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Endeavour sailed through a clear sky and landed at Kennedy Space Center on Sunday with seven astronauts and their annual brood, ending the first shuttle flight devoted to Japanese research. Mission Control's Ken Rieghtler told the astronauts once they were back on Earth. "Congratulations on a highly successful and historic mission," Mission Control's Ken Rieghtler told the astronauts once they were back on Earth. The five-man, two-woman crew made history simply because of who they are: the first married couple in space, first black woman in space and first Japanese to fly on a U.S. spaceship. They achieved another space first during the eight-day laboratory

What's next for NASA? - A3

research mission with the fertilization and hatching of frog eggs. The resulting tadpoles are the first creatures, other than insects, to be conceived and developed in weightlessness. "This one will go down as an outstanding mission: perfect liftoff, perfect landing and all of the science working," NASA scientist Thora Halstead said after watching Endeavour come home. "You couldn't ask for anything better." NASA's newest shuttle landed on the concrete runway at Kennedy at 8:53 a.m. EDT. Just before nose wheel Please see SHUTTLE/A2

103 ... and still counting

Zollitsh recalls early life in NY, Twin Falls

By Suzanne Huxhold Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Fifteen-year-old Helen Lennert was awake early and standing on deck on the morning when the ship that had carried her from Europe steamed its way through New York Harbor toward Ellis Island. The year was 1904. "I was talking to a steward, and I saw something there that was strange," Lennert, nee Zollitsh, recalls of her first glimpse of America. "I thought it was something from the sky. Then I realized, this was the Statue of Liberty! I saw her first of anyone on the ship."

Zollitsh's long life has been one of firsts. Now 103, she remembers her first train trip, from her little town in Austria to the ship that would bring her, her mother and sisters to meet Helen's father in New York. She remembers her first glimpse of Twin Falls. "It was all just sagebrush and jackrabbits," and she remembers the first house in the Rogerson tract, a little shanty built by her father to shield his family from their first, harsh Idaho winter.

"There wasn't anything out here then," Zollitsh said recently from her tidy, comfortable room at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls. "Twin Falls was nothing, not even a town." Zollitsh's father, Wendel Lennert, came to Twin Falls in 1910 after reading a Youngstown, Ohio, German-language newspaper advertisement for young, strong pioneers willing to clear out the rabbits and



Helen Zollitsh credits her long life to a little luck and avoiding excessive salt in her diet.

settle the rough land around Twin Falls. Lennert bought 30 acres of land near Rogerson, Zollitsh recalled with a smile, for \$5 an acre, and got a job building the Rogerson Dam project. His wife, Anna, raised giant cloves of garlic and turkeys on sour milk. "The meat from the turkeys was so good from all the sour milk and garlic," Zollitsh

said. "A man came through on his way to New York and bought 100 of my mother's turkeys. He took them back to New York with him in cages. They loved them there." "My mother made first year \$100, then she raised more turkeys and made \$200 the second year," Zollitsh said. "She saved the money and built a house. It was the first house there. I remember when there were

no other houses." Helen left home for awhile, then rejoined her family in Rogerson in 1922, following the death of her husband, whom she had married while living in Cleveland. Her son, Joseph, came along. But work was scarce for the young Please see LIVING/A2

French voters back treaty

Measure narrowly approved; 'political divisions' remain

The Associated Press

PARIS — French voters Sunday narrowly approved a treaty aimed at turning Western Europe into a political and economic superpower, but the close vote tempered the elation of its supporters.

The outcome of the bitterly contested referendum failed to dispel fears of further chaos on international financial markets. It also reflected deep political divisions in France, where unpopular President Francois Mitterrand had staked his prestige on approval.

The treaty is designed to unite the 12-nation European Community in economic, foreign and defense policies and a single currency by 1999. The

Thankful Germany - A5

debate over the treaty's provisions-caused French voters to worry whether they would lose their cherished sovereignty and threw European financial markets into turmoil last week. Fears that Germany would dominate the new EC were also a factor in French uneasiness about the treaty.

With all votes counted — except from two overseas territories — treaty supporters led 50.95 percent to 49.05 percent, or 13,081,935 votes to 12,596,124.

Please see TREATY/A2

Kurdish refugees shun Saddam for life in Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE — A man surviving the horror of Iraq's war against his people, Kurdish refugee Kamam Abdullah says he has a feeling he will like Idaho. He smiled as he waited for his family to collect their baggage at the Boise airport. "I could tell when I got off the plane that this would be a nice place to live," Abdullah said through a translator. "Nothing can compare with Saddam Hussein's rule."

Abdullah was one of 25 refugees — a 16-member family and a nine-member family — who arrived here Saturday after spending three years in a Turkish refugee camp. They are part of an 83-member extended family who left Iraq in 1988 after their village

was attacked with poison gas. Since then, they have lived in a desert refugee camp in Turkey. The rest of the family will move to Boise during the next month.

The family was brought here through efforts by SOAR — Sponsors Organized to Assist Refugees — a coalition of Boise churches that help bring refugees to Idaho. SOAR helps them with housing, employment and cultural adaptation.

"The goal of resettlement is self-sufficiency," said Jim Hardenbrook, SOAR office coordinator. The families will be the only Kurds in Boise. Their resettlement was postponed because of the Persian Gulf War, Hardenbrook said.

SOAR's parent organization, Church World Service, works with the Idaho Refugee Service- Please see REFUGEE/A2

Potato peelers shed blood, shatter Guinness record

The Associated Press

SHELLEY — Marj Killian was willing to give anything to break the Guinness World Book record for potato peeling, even a finger.

Blood dripping from a cut in her index finger did not slow her down as she and four other women broke the Guinness World Book record for potato peeling Saturday during Shelley's 64th annual Idaho Potato Harvest Festival.

"I've spent 15 years in the kitchen and this is the first time I've cut myself," she said. The potato-peeling team was made up of Shelley School District

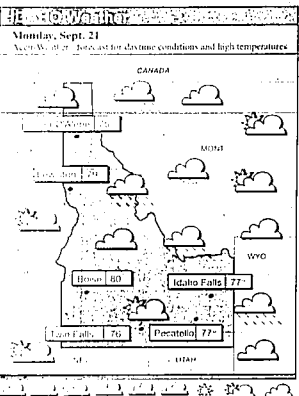
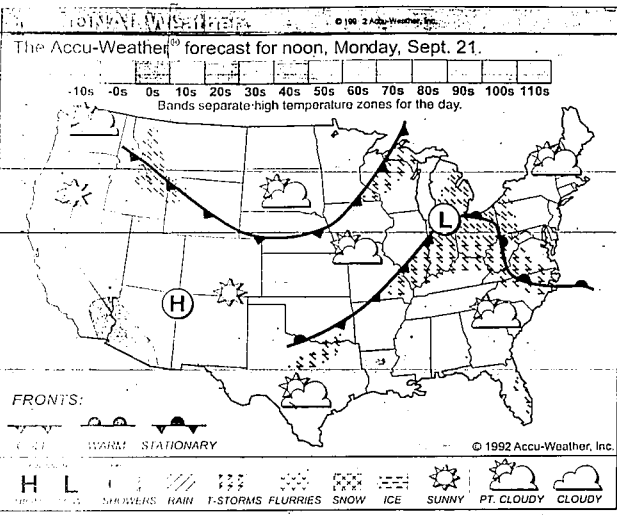
cooks and Killian was not the only one to walk away from the contest with cuts. There were plenty of Band-Aid wrappers amongst the potato peelers.

The team had to end up with more than 830 pounds, 11 ounces of skinless potatoes in 45 minutes to break the world record, which was set at a potato festival in the Netherlands. The Shelley team finished with just over 1,064 pounds of peeled spuds. They started with 1,200 pounds of potatoes and peeled all but two of the tubers.

Shelley's spud peelers have been trying to break the world mark for three years.

poor copy

Weather



City	Temp	Cond	City	Temp	Cond
St. Louis	70	60	Idaho Falls	77	
Salt Lake City	80	55	Pocatello	77	
San Francisco	68	57			
Seattle	69	58			
Spokane	73	52			
Washington	77	62			

Weather summary

A low pressure but fairly weak upper level disturbance pushed southward through British Columbia and brushed northern Idaho Sunday afternoon, the National Weather Service said.

This system produced some light rain over northern Idaho Sunday morning.

The low activity moved Sunday were in the lower 40s to lower 50s in valley sections and lower 20s to mid 30s in mountain areas.

By mid day, the mercury was in the 60s and 70s in the valleys and 50s in the mountains.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 85 degrees at Hazelton. Stanley reported the coldest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 100 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 32 degrees at Houston, Maine.

Thunderstorms dump rain on central, southern states

Thunderstorms scattered rain across the central United States, and parts of the South on Sunday, while high winds buffeted the Plains. Sunny skies prevailed over much of the nation.

Thunderstorms churned about 600 miles northeast of Richmond, with winds to 85 mph, but was not a threat to land, the National Hurricane Center said.

By midday, thunderstorms were scattered from Kansas and Oklahoma to Iowa, Illinois and Kentucky; from Mississippi across Georgia to the Carolinas and across New Mexico through Texas to Florida.

Refugee

Continued from A1

Program, an affiliate of the federal government's Office of Refugee Resettlement, "to bring families to the state. Resettlement sites are decisions made by the government, not the refugees. In some cases, Idaho is selected because of its geographical similarity to the immigrant's native

country. For the Kurds, Idaho's mountainous terrain will be similar to northern Iraq.

"There were other reasons, too," Hardenbrook said. "Boise has a booming economy. There isn't that overt, nasty racism you find in larger cities."

Jan Reeves, state refugee

coordinator for the IRSP, said that about 300 refugees move to Idaho each year, less than 1 percent of the national total. The church sponsors will provide furniture and food for the family. Volunteers who specialize in English as a second language will visit the family's homes daily to help them adapt culturally.

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Clark Walworth, managing editor

Steve Crampton, city editor

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week.

Jackson: Register, then oust Bush

SEATTLE (AP) — America is a nation in pain because of an ailing economy and the cure is to vote George Bush out of the White House. The Rev. Jesse Jackson told thousands of AIDS marchers Sunday.

Going young, people to register and go to the polls in November, Jackson told a cheering audience. "There is no time for cynicism. We have to fight back and rebuild the country."

Jackson spoke to several thousand people who had gathered for a fund-raising walk sponsored by the Northwest AIDS Foundation. Foundation spokeswoman Liz Smith said 15,000 walked courses of up to 4 1/2 miles, and \$1.3 million was raised, surpassing the goal of \$1.25 million.

The walk was the sixth annual fundraiser in Seattle to fight AIDS. Jackson also participated in a voter-registration drive in Seattle's Rainier Valley neighborhood, which has a large black population.

He departed for Portland, Ore., late in the afternoon, where he was campaigning against Oregon's Ballot Measure 9. The measure would amend Oregon's Constitution to declare homosexuality abnormal and perverse, require state and local governments to discourage "the lifestyle," and ban certain human rights guarantees for gays and lesbians.

Jackson said the nation has been split by 12 years of a Republican leadership that has allowed "people in high places" to benefit while jobs

have been exported and farm families have been evicted. The poor, he said, work every day at menial jobs, but cannot afford even basic health-care needs. Gay men and lesbians, he said, face discrimination, and there were jeers when he noted ultra-rightist Phyllis Schlafly's son had only recently come out of the closet.

"The fundamental issue wasn't that the son was gay," Jackson said. "It was because his mother was hypocritical." He said Schlafly's experience would help make her "part of the human community."

Jackson also accused President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle of trying to divide the nation on the basis of race, gender and sexual preference as they try to keep the White House.

Drawbridge accident injures 6 in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Part of a downtown drawbridge closed for repairs shot open Sunday, raining debris on cars waiting to cross and toppling a construction crane. A wrecking ball smashed a car window and six people were hurt in their rush to flee a damaged bus on the edge of the Michigan Avenue Bridge, which spans the Chicago River.

There was no traffic on the bridge at the time. Vehicles had halted while the other end of the bridge was raised for a passing sailboat.

"It appears that the bridge lost balance, and the reasons for that are still undetermined," said Jeff Boyle, city transportation commissioner.

The section that sprang up, one-fourth of the bridge surface, had been shut down recently for renovations, limiting everyday traffic to a parallel section on the north end of the bridge.

Boyle said this was the third time the other leaves of the bridge were lifted this weekend, so we don't think the raising and lowering were the cause," Boyle said.

Shuttle

Continued from A1

touchdown, a red, white and blue drag chute popped open and slowed the spacejockey as it rolled to a stop.

About 350 guests, many of them Japanese, watched the landing from bleachers near the runway.

NASA delayed Endeavour's return by 1 1/2 hours, or one orbit, because of the threat of rain in the area. The rain stayed offshore.

Endeavour logged 3.3 million miles during its journey, which began Sept. 12, and circled Earth 127 times. It was NASA's 50th shuttle flight but only the second flight of Endeavour.

Most of the animals were hustled off the shuttle a few hours after landing so scientists could examine the specimens for any lingering effects of weightlessness.

—Endeavour's menagerie comprised

two carp, four adult female frogs, as many as 447 tadpoles — researchers were busy counting them — 180 hornets, 7,600 flies and 30 fertilized chicken eggs, some of which will be allowed to hatch.

Japan's space agency provided the carp, flies, chicken eggs and most of the 40 other Spacebab experiment animals that rode on Endeavour.

The hornets, in an Israeli experiment, showed that the insects didn't need gravity to build nests. Gravity also proved unnecessary for the frog ovulation and fertilization, a NASA experiment.

The astronaut split 12-hour shifts during the mission so the animal, crystal, metal and glass-melting, and human medical tests could be performed round the clock. NASA added a day to the flight midway through the mission so the crew could conduct extra experiments.

Although the mission featured the first married couple in space — astronauts Mark Lee and Jan Davis — they worked opposite shifts in orbit and saw little of one another.

Kennedy director Robert Crippen, an ex-astronaut, said he expects more married couples traveling together in space.

"People are going to be flying in space a very long time so I'm sure it's going to happen again. But don't ask me how," Crippen said.

For this flight, NASA made an exception to its policy barring married couples from flying together because Lee and Davis got married long after being assigned to the mission. The crew also included Mac Jemison, NASA's first and only female black astronaut, and Mamoru Mohri, Japan's first professional astronaut.

Living

Continued from A1

mother, and she spent the next 22 years working in California and traveling through Canada and the West before eventually returning to Idaho, a place she'd always considered home.

"I always wanted to see what the world was like," Zolnitz said, smiling. "Here is the best place."

The relationship was rocky at Woodstone now, walking to the dining room for her meals and visiting with her son, her sister and her niece when they come by. She also takes communion every Friday and attends Mass every Sunday.

"I can't give that up," she said.

Her other passion — for needlework — has been dimmed in recent years, as her eyesight has faded. But the warm shawl on her bed and the plum-colored vest she wears is testament to her former skill, as are the three fair ribbons hung above her bed; ribbons she won at the Twin Falls Fair for a hand-drawn lace christening dress.

"I made many beautiful things," Zolnitz said.

Zolnitz said people are often mystified by her robust health and sharp mind, but she credits her unusually long life to one simple, less obvious, success story: She said she merely takes care to eat "just plain food."

Zolnitz said she's always avoided cigarettes and alcohol, as well.

"Maybe I have some luck," Zolnitz admitted. "But I always have been careful to eat plain food and stay away from salt."

"My doctor, who's dead now, gave me a diet a long time ago. I made copies of that and gave to the people who ask me."

"I tell people here, when I see them shake salt everywhere on their food, 'Don't use salt. It isn't good to have too much.'"

"They all want to know how I live so long," she said, shrugging her shoulders and smiling. "So I tell them."

Treaty

Continued from A1

Professionals and big-city residents generally said "yes," while farmers and laborers leaned toward "no."

Capitals and financial markets had anxiously watched the referendum, whose impact would likely be felt when trading floors reopen Monday.

The referendum on the Maastricht treaty, drafted in December in the Dutch town by that name, was widely viewed as having more international ramifications than any election in French history, although it did not threaten the E.U. itself.

The EC continues to function and will eliminate barriers to trade and movement of people among the 12 nations Jan. 1.

Mitterrand, who learned earlier this month he has prostate cancer, said in a nationally broadcast address: "We have just lived through one of the most important days in the history of our country."

He thanked treaty backers, saying they had put France's future ahead of partisan interests. Conservative leaders who, like the Socialist president, had campaigned for the treaty said the result should not be viewed as a mandate for Mitterrand.

"I breathed a sign of relief,"

Italian Prime Minister Giuliano Amato said in an interview on Italian television. "If the French electorate hadn't voted yes, after four decades of work probably would have fallen to pieces with irreparable damage."

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said that while the approval margin still cast doubt on the referendum result, it gave new impetus to the European unification process.

His foreign minister, Klaus Kinkel, welcomed the news as "a very decisive step forward for Europe." He said national identities would be taken into account, but that the treaty should not be rewritten.

While the approval kept alive the EC's hopes for a closer political and economic union, the narrow margin still cast doubt on the blueprint to carry the EC into the next century.

France's European affairs minister, Elisabeth Guigou, who campaigned for the treaty, said the views of the "no" voters would have to be heard, but politicians echoed this view, saying Mitterrand could not move ahead as smoothly as planned.

"The EC can't function tomorrow like it did yesterday," said Alain

Junpe, the No. 2 official of the Rally for the Republic, the largest conservative party.

"It's a real success, a mediocre yes," said far-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen, who opposed the treaty.

The final turnout was about 71 percent, considered strong but still below the record 80 percent set in two of eight referendums held under the 34-year-old Constitution.

Support for the treaty was strong in Paris, at 61 percent, but weak in rural areas where many farmers oppose EC plans to cut their subsidies.

Backers say the treaty would help transform the trading bloc of 338 million people into a political and economic superpower that could better compete with the United States and Japan. Opponents say that under the treaty, which the member governments drew up with little public debate, France would lose control over economic and immigration policies.

The last polls before a one-week ban prior to the balloting showed voters about evenly split, with many people still undecided. Most major political leaders and newspapers urged passage.

The Times-News

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Nation

Iniki could evoke stricter codes

LIIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — As homeowners begin to repair and replace houses ripped apart by Hurricane Iniki, Kauai County planning director Jeff Lacey wonders whether, this time, they'll be made to do it right.

Ten years ago, after Hurricane Iwa lashed the island with 80 mph winds and 30-foot waves, a team of engineers recommended stricter building codes, especially to prevent roofs from blowing off and oceanfront homes from being washed away. Instead, the Kauai County Council waived building permits for emergency repairs and, for a year after the storm, allowed people to get permits after they had rebuilt.

"The magnitude of the problem after Hurricane Iwa and people's need to get on with things outweighed the perceived need for holding people to codes," said Lacey, who wasn't on Kauai at the time.

Hurricane connectors, which tie rafters much more strongly to wall frames than nails alone, weren't required until three years later, when they became part of the National Uniform Building Code.

As long as they build 40 feet from the high water mark, people can still put houses along the shore, where the worst damage occurred.

"This is very painful for me," said Arthur Chiu, the University of Hawaii professor who led the engineers' inspection in 1982, and who spent three days assessing Iniki's damage on Kauai. Good construction practices based on the '82 Iwa recommendations could have lessened the damage.



John Hunt hammers in exposed nails on the heavily-damaged roof of a friend's house in Poipu on Kauai.

Chiu said. This time around, Lacey and his staff would like to do something about the flimsy corrugated metal roofs, common on local houses, so they won't become lethal Frisbees in the wind.

But can they enforce strict building codes when 10,000 homes — half those on the island — are damaged and people want to rebuild as quickly as possible?

And can anyone restrict construction on small oceanfront lots

that cost half a million dollars?

Near Baby Beach at Poipu, on the southern shore of Kauai, Julie Souza drove as far as she could before the pavement disappeared, then walked to what was left of the house she has lived in all her life.

"This is the fourth hurricane to hit the house: Dot in 1957, Nina in 1959, Iwa in 1982 and now Iniki, the strongest of them all with sustained winds of 98 mph.

Thousands of Floridians head north

FORT LAUDERDALE Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Thousands of south Dade County, Fla., residents, their homes and their lives left in pieces, seem certain to wander a white searching for places to call their own.

Many have fled north in a deluge so sudden that officials in Broward and Palm Beach counties have barely had time to think about the impact.

No one will even guess at the number of people who have left Dade. No one knows whether the

moves will be temporary or permanent. And no one knows how much all this will cost.

Some, such as Carolyn Dekle, executive director of the South Florida Regional Planning Council, expect the exodus to have a long-term impact on Broward and Palm Beach counties and speed those counties' changing demographics.

"I think it's going to accelerate a process that's already under way," Dekle said. "We're going to move quickly through the profile change to a more international cul-

tural base."

But others, including many of the residents themselves, say their moves north are strictly temporary, that they intend to return to south Dade as soon as they can rebuild.

Skeet Jernigan, a lobbyist for several major builders in Broward, said the construction industry had hoped for quite a bit of business after Hurricane Andrew, but is reassessing that now.

"We are beginning to have the feeling there will not be as large a relocation as we first thought," he said.

Bonnie heads out to sea

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Bonnie's top winds dropped to 85 mph early Sunday as it slowly drifted into colder Atlantic waters far from land, forecasters said.

The second hurricane in the Atlantic season was about 560 miles east-northeast of Bermuda, drifting north-northeast at 6 mph at 5 a.m. EDT Sunday.

Bonnie's hurricane-force winds extended up to 25 miles from its eye, and lesser tropical storm force winds reached out 175 miles. The top wind speed late Saturday night was 90 mph.

Little significant change in strength or direction was expected Sunday, said National Hurricane Center forecaster Max Mayfield said.

Tropical storms sometimes die as they lose energy moving over colder waters, but others combine with ocean storms to menace Canada and Europe.

Next up for NASA: release of satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's next shuttle flight will feature the release of a satellite studded with reflectors for bouncing back laser beams fired from Earth.

Geologists will know how much the land beneath the laser-firing stations is shifting by measuring the time it takes for the beams to get to and from the mirrored sphere.

They hope to detect continental shifts of less than an inch a year.

"Those are contemporary measurements of plate motion, motions that are about the speed of your fingernails growing," said James Murphy, deputy project manager for NASA. "That's an important piece of research."

NASA began focusing on shuttle flight No. 51 — a trip by Columbia in October to deploy the Laser Geodynamic Satellite, or Lageos, a laboratory research mission ended safely with a Kennedy Space Center landing on Sunday.

The Laser Geodynamic Satellite, or Lageos, was developed by the Italian Space Agency under a joint agreement

with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Lageos is just 23 3/8 inches in diameter, weighs about 900 pounds and is passive — unlike most satellites, there are no solar panels, no antennas, no thrusters.

Rather, there are 426 reflectors, about 1 1/2 inches in diameter that give it the appearance of a shiny golf ball. Four reflectors are made of germanium, the 422 others are made of fused silica. Once the satellite is hoisted to its intended 3,666-mile-high orbit, laser pulses about the size of a coffee can will be fired at the spacecraft, the beams will be reflected back to the ground station from which they came.

"You time that very precisely," Murphy said.

Besides allowing scientists to measure the shift of Earth's crustal plates, the satellite should provide information about Earth's rotation rate, ocean tides and polar motion. The data are expected to be particularly useful for monitoring fault movement in earthquake-prone areas.

Future of Haitian refugees in U.S. remains uncertain

NEW YORK (AP) — In Haiti, Abel's days were so busy with medical school, a job as a night watchman, political work for President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

But then Aristide was toppled in a coup, and that life ended. Now Abel does little more than wait to see if he can stay in the United States — at limbo shared by hundreds of his countrymen and women.

Abel, a muscular 29-year-old with a shy, fleeting smile, sits tensely in a classroom at Brooklyn Catholic school where English classes are offered at night. He comes once or twice a week, mostly for the companionship of other Haitian refugees in New York.

Abel has held a few temporary jobs — assembling fluorescent light fixtures, stuffing advertising flyers under doors. But he says his main activities are reading Haitian newspapers, listening to Creole radio, and brooding in the Brooklyn apartment he shares with his younger brother, another refugee.

Abel asked that his full name not be used. He fears that publicizing his identity would endanger his mother, brother and two sisters still in Haiti, or that he himself would be targeted if he is forced to return.

His caution is understandable: U.S. officials have estimated that only 0.1 to 0.2 percent of new Haitian applicants will be granted political asylum. The Bush administration maintains that most Haitian immigrants are fleeing poverty, not political persecution.

Immigration authorities are sitting through a backlog of asylum applications, and it may be months or years before Haitian cases are settled.

Since the Haitian army overthrew Aristide last September, the U.S. Coast Guard has picked up more than 37,000 refugees from the island 600 miles from Florida. Most — more than 27,000 — were returned to Haiti.

Abel sailed from Haiti in February, and spent two days at sea before he and some 400 other refugees were picked up by the Coast Guard.

98-year-old man 'sort of' retires

BELTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Thirty years ago, at an age when most people retire, Steve Minnich was just getting going in a new job as a salesman at a cooling- and heating-equipment company.

Now that he's 98, he has reluctantly decided to take some time off.

"I retired because I did want some time, whatever time is left, to do some traveling, and whatever else will give me pleasure," he said.

He was still working eight-hour days until he quit Aug. 31.

Minnich began his lifetime of work early, near the farm in Lancaster, Pa., where he was born in 1894, the 10th of 11 children. One of his brothers lived to 102.

"I made my own living at the age of 10, when my father died," he said. His first job was on a neighbor's farm, where he was sent to work for room and board.

He was married for 35 years until his wife died in 1965. They never had children. He lives alone in an apartment in Hyattsville, Md.

"I have been asked many, many times why I do not retire. My answer is, I like meeting people who are meaningful to me," he said.

Before becoming a salesman, Min-



Steve Minnich, 98, a salesman for a heating and cooling equipment wholesaler, is shown in his office in Beltsville, Md.

Redford looks for clean water

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The Big Blackfoot River is lovingly portrayed in Robert Redford's latest movie, but the water was so polluted he had to go elsewhere for filming.

Redford hosted a screening of "A River Runs Through It" on Saturday to raise money for river restoration. It's one of his pet projects.

The movie Redford directed is based on the autobiographical novel of the same name by Norman Maclean, who grew up on the Big Blackfoot.

"While a deeply loving family was the heart of Norman Maclean's world, the river was the heart of his memory," Redford said. "Sadly, the Blackfoot does not exist today in the form that he so exquisitely conveyed — in fact, it is one of America's most threatened rivers."

The benefit in the Ellen Theater, a Bozeman landmark, raised several thousand dollars.

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Nation

Quayle acknowledges Vietnam risk reduced by joining guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle acknowledged Sunday that joining the National Guard in 1969 sharply reduced his risk of being sent to Vietnam. But Quayle denied strings were pulled on his behalf and renewed his attack on Bill Clinton's explanation of how he avoided the military.

Quayle, on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said "a lot of factors" went into his decision to join the Guard upon graduating from DePauw University in May 1969 and losing his student deferment.

was to avoid being sent to fight in Vietnam, Quayle said. "When I looked at all the options, I wanted to join the reserves."

Quayle added, "Of course you have much, much less of a chance to go to Vietnam" in the Guard.

"I never asked for any special treatment," he said. "No rules were broken, no regulations broken. There were openings. Thousands of people joined the Indiana National Guard in the year 1969, just like I did."

Quayle has said since his military record became an issue in the 1988 campaign that

he chose the Guard as one of the many options available during that period and said in February on the same program that "it wasn't to avoid going to Vietnam."

The New York Times, in a lengthy article reexamining how Quayle got into the Guard, reported Sunday there was "a striking pattern of favoritism" on how Quayle and others got into an elite headquarters unit.

Other Indiana National Guardsmen had long waiting lists, while headquarters had 11 vacancies on its 63-man roster, the newspaper said.

The headquarters unit did not appear to follow the first-come, first-served policy the Guard had adopted in 1968 to address complaints that it discriminated against blacks, the Times said. Young men who found long waiting lists at other Indiana Guard units were never told of the vacancies at headquarters, it said.

Guard officials said they looked for intelligent, presentable people for the headquarters staff, the newspaper said, but "special connections were often the most important factor."

"I read the story. There's no new news there at all..." said Quayle. "This was all

hashed over in 1988." The issue now, he said, "is the truthfulness or the lack thereof of Bill Clinton."

Clinton "has not told the truth. He has vacillated. He has dodged this issue," he charged. President Bush, returning from a weekend in Camp David, Md., on Sunday, said Quayle "certainly has" answered all the questions about his military record. "He was in uniform for six years, in the Guard. That's pretty good, especially in this day and age," said Bush.

That magic moment



Miss Florida, Leanza Cornett, center, catches her breath as former Miss America Carolyn Sapp places the crown on her head late Saturday evening.

Bush, Clinton even in Indiana; Clinton ahead in Delaware, Ohio

The Associated Press

A new poll shows President Bush and Democratic challenger Bill Clinton are running dead even in Indiana, where a Democrat hasn't won the state's presidential race since 1964.

In Delaware, which has not given its three electoral votes to a Democrat since 1976, Clinton leads by 14 percentage points in the latest poll.

And in a new Ohio poll, Clinton increased his lead to about 10 percentage points over Bush when "undecided" Ohio voters were asked which candidate they favored.

The Fort Wayne, Ind., Journal-Gazette poll published Sunday also found that Vice President Dan Quayle may be a drag on the Republican ticket in his home state.

Forty-six percent of the respondents said Democrat Al Gore is better qualified to be president than Quayle, who was favored by 44 percent. Forty-two percent said Quayle is not qualified to lead the country, while 15 percent said Gore is not.

Also, 14 percent of respondents said they're more likely to vote for Bush because Quayle's on the ticket, but 18 percent said Quayle's name on the ticket makes them more likely to vote for Clinton.

The survey shows Clinton and Bush each supported by 39.7 percent of Indians, with 13.3 undecided.

Nearly 4 percent said they favor Ross Perot while 3.5 percent said they supported other candidates.

The telephone survey of 533 randomly selected Indiana registered voters, was conducted Sept. 12 through 15 and has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.2 percentage points.

The last Democrat to carry Indiana was Lyndon Johnson in his race against Republican Barry Goldwater 28 years ago. The Bush-Quayle ticket in 1988 got 60 percent of the vote.

In Delaware, respondents to the poll published Sunday by the Wilmington News Journal, chose Clinton over Bush 45 percent to 31 percent with 10 percent favoring Perot. The rest were undecided or would not state their preference.

The survey of 801 registered voters taken between Sept. 13 and 17 had a 3.5 percentage point margin of error.

In Ohio, the Akron Beacon Journal/University of Akron survey released Sunday showed 43 percent supporting Clinton, 35 percent Bush and 22 percent undecided.

Survey results were based on telephone interviews with 669 registered Ohio voters taken Sept. 8 through Sept. 16 and had a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

Report cites lack of records at plant

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Savannah River Site nuclear weapons plant lacks documentation showing that key parts and equipment meet standards designed to ensure that radioactive material isn't released into the air, a federal oversight board found.

The Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board said in a report obtained by The Augusta Chronicle that the lack of paperwork before 1989 means site officials can't be sure of the reliability of parts and equipment in plants where plutonium and tritium are extracted.

But officials at the Savannah River Site, located in Aiken, S.C., just across the Savannah River from Augusta, maintain that the parts and equipment, which range from small bolts to heavy machinery, work properly and denied there is any danger.

The site keeps an inventory of spare parts. But there's no paperwork on parts ordered before 1989, when the

Westinghouse Savannah River Co. took over from Du Pont as the contractor to run the site, said company spokesman Tarek Khreis.

"On new parts, however, Westinghouse has implemented programs to ensure parts meet all design standards," Khreis told The Chronicle in a story published Sunday.

Westinghouse also has inspected the older parts, he said.

"There is no indication that those parts are inferior or will cause a problem," Khreis said.

But John Conway, chairman of the safety board, said the committee believed the situation was serious enough to bring to the attention of Energy Secretary James Watkins.

Safety board investigators found out about the lack of documentation during a tour this spring.

Student journalists make headlines with power struggle over college paper

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Student journalists at the University of Massachusetts don't just report the news. They've made it with protest takeovers, assault charges and even death threats.

Now, their battles threaten to spill into court with discrimination charges from an expelled editor and two of his allies.

Struggle for control of the Daily Collegian stems from radically different views of what a college publication should be. It also raises fundamental questions about journalism: What is free speech? Should reporters be advocates or just chroniclers? Who should control the news?

Turmoil bubbled two days after the April 29 acquittal of white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King in Los Angeles.

About 250 black, Hispanic, Asian and other students, including some senior staffers of the undergraduate newspaper, overran its campus offices. They broke a window, ripped up papers and renewed long-standing accusations that the Daily Collegian and its editors are racist.

Protesters eventually forced the paper's staff into hiding and tied, with mixed success, to block distribution by snatching up copies from news stands. Some editors reported death threats.

A court later ordered counseling for a

protester charged with assault for threatening an editor with a baseball bat. The paper closed for summer break several days early.

Editors returned to campus and reopened the paper without interference on Sept. 9 after months of negotiations and pledges to give more power to minority staffers.

But a day later, Editor-in-Chief Dan Wetzel removed three foreign graduate students as voting staff members and they promised to sue. Wetzel said a rule of the university's Student Activities Office, though sometimes unenforced, bans graduate students from leadership and voting roles in undergraduate groups.

The paper operates independently and supports itself through the sale of advertisements. But it uses campus office space and equipment and is governed in part by campus regulations.

"What has happened to us is the most outrageous, blatant and hideous act of discrimination," said the ousted editor, Madanmohan Rao, a 28-year-old Indian who is studying communications. He served as last year's editor of the paper's bimonthly Third World Affairs page.

Rao and two colleagues, speaking at a news conference last week, said they were dismissed because they are foreigners. They were the Collegian's entire Third World Affairs staff.

Their lawyer, Cristobal Bonifaz, said the three will sue the university and the paper's editors if they fail by Tuesday to show a readiness to reinstate them. Bonifaz filed a formal complaint Friday with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

The three said their differences with top editors go far beyond the law. "They call our articles 'propaganda,'" said Rao.

"We have different views of what journalism is."

He said the staff of the Third World page, not top editors, should exercise control over its content.

"We have been effectively censored and banned," said another of the ousted staffers, Hussein Bish, a Lebanese student of literature.

But Wetzel said he is trying to preserve the 102-year-old newspaper, which circulates about 49,000 copies, as a training ground for future journalists.

"To have the Collegian to be an opinion sheet is not what we want," he said.

"I want to get out and work for The Washington Post someday. They think the Washington Post is a Eurocentric rag."

Lisa Curtis, an arts staffer, said the graduate students wrote "huge editorials" in the guise of news on international topics. "We want to be unbiased," she said.

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*This requirement does not apply to those who were Medicare subscribers prior to July 1, 1992. Certain conditions and limitations may apply for coverage under these plans.

CBS newsman Dunn dies at 86

RHINEBECK, N.Y. (AP) — William J. Dunn, a CBS News correspondent who was the only broadcast journalist to cover the entire Pacific war, has died. He was 86.

Dunn died Saturday at Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck, said Joe Wershba, a CBS News colleague.

Dunn waded ashore Oct. 20, 1944, with Gen. Douglas MacArthur as American troops made their promised return to the Philippines.

He appears in the official U.S. Army photograph and is one of seven bronze figures at the landing site at Leyte Gulf commemorating the event.

Dunn published a book in 1988 on his experiences covering the Pacific war from 1939-1945, "Pacific Microphone."

A native of Indiana, Dunn began his career at the South Bend News Times and then at United Press in New York before joining CBS in 1937.

World

Security Council ousts Yugoslavia from U.N.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb gunners shelled three suburbs Sunday shortly before a plane carrying senior U.N. military officers landed at Sarajevo airport.

Two people were reported injured in a mortar attack on a funeral ceremony for 400 Bosnian Muslim soldiers attended by hundreds at Sarajevo's Lions cemetery. The mourners crouched at the gravesites before fleeing for safety.

A plane carrying U.N. Gen. Philippe Morillon and other officers to lay the groundwork for an expanded U.N. force in Bosnia-Herzegovina landed before noon Sunday, U.N. spokesman Adnan Abdrazek said.

Morillon would likely lead the expanded force, approved by the United Nations last week, at some 5,000 to 6,000 troops to safeguard convoys and establish a land corridor for humanitarian aid.

Abdrazek said the safe arrival of Morillon's plane could allow U.N. officials to begin relief flights as soon as Monday.

Serb forces continued to shell the western suburb of Stup and surroundings overnight and into Sunday, according to Mustafa Hajrlahovic, commander of the 1st Bosnian army corps.

The Serb capture of Stup would isolate a pocket of Bosnian defenders to the southwest and dominate the road to the airport. If government forces strengthen their hold, they could link up with troops outside Serb-besieged Sarajevo.

Bosnia disintegrated into civil war after Muslims and Croats voted Feb. 29 for independence from Yugoslavia. Serb forces, backed by Serbia and the Serb-led Yugoslav military, proclaimed their own self-rule and have seized about two-thirds of the republic's territory.



Mourners who gathered at Lion's cemetery in Sarajevo Sunday to bury soldiers killed the day before, duck for cover during a mortar attack within 20 yards of the funeral service.

Since fighting began in April, at least 10,000 people have been killed, refugees than at any time since and Europe is dealing with more World War II.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council voted Saturday to recommend that Yugoslavia's U.N. voting rights be suspended to punish the country for its role in Bosnia's war. The General Assembly must ratify the suspension.

In Geneva meanwhile, Muslim, Croat and Serb leaders signed an agreement to protect relief flights and land convoys, and U.N. officials said food airlifts to Bosnia's besieged capital could resume this week. The flights were suspended on Sept. 3 when an Italian relief plane was shot down, killing all four crew members.

Germans likely to sign treaty

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl welcomed France's apparent approval of the treaty on closer European unity and said it would give "new impetus" to the long-sought dream of European unification.

Kohl said in a statement that he was certain the German parliament would ratify before the end of 1992 the treaty signed last December that outlines, among other things, economic and currency union by the end of the decade.

Kohl said that while the approval margin was narrow, "the French referendum will give new impetus to the European unification process."

The treaty is designed to unite the 12-nation EC in common economic, foreign and defense policies and a single currency by 1999.

Fears that Germany would dominate the new EC were a factor in French uneasiness about the treaty. But many Germans are also worried, reluctant to give up their strong *deutschemark*. Some German leaders are pressing for a referendum on the treaty.

In New York, Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel welcomed France's apparent passage of the treaty, but cautioned that leaders must recognize their peoples' desire to preserve national identities.

The foreign minister, who is attending the U.N. General Assembly, told the ARI television network that French approval "would show that the European (unity) train will travel on."

He said the treaty did not need reworking, but that European leaders need to take more note "that the people in Europe, especially in Germany, obviously want this Europe, but that they also want to retain their national identity."

His brief comments appeared to be an attempt to soothe growing German concerns about the treaty and calls for a referendum in Germany.

Guzman's arrest shatters image of Shining Path leader



Relatives of people who died during a bomb attack July 17 by the Shining Path in the Miraflores neighborhood in Lima, Peru, walk with a Peruvian flag Sunday during a peace march against Shining Path violence. The flag is inscribed with the name of the street where many people died, Tarata.

When he was finally revealed last week to a disbelieving public, Abimael Guzman could not have looked as people expected. During 12 years as the invisible father of Peru's Shining Path guerrilla movement, Guzman seemed even to his enemies to have transcended physical being. For his followers, he was the embodiment of a perfect idea, a man whose given name was replaced by more suitable titles: President Gonzales, the Fourth Sword of Marxism and, in the Quechua language of many of Peru's Indians, Puka Inti, or Red Sun.

Guzman was stripped to the waist when Peruvian police first presented him on television last Sunday after a spectacular capture in Lima. His aura compounded by nakedness, the 57-year-old Chief of World Revolution hitched his pants up to his soft belly and self-consciously zipped the fly.

The arrests of Guzman and other senior leaders of Shining Path ended a period in which the Maoist rebels appeared nearly invincible after a terror campaign in the capital against the government of Alberto Fujimori, the elected president who seized dictatorial powers in April. With Guzman in custody, Shining Path is now suddenly deprived of not only its principal strategist, but of the principal aim of that strategy: to place in power the source of the party's absolute truth and the person capable of inspiring the necessary violence to impose it on Peru's 22 million people.

Shining Path is unique among revolutionary movements in Latin America. Its ability to resist analysis has contributed to a war that has taken 25,000 lives, wiped out scores of mostly Indian communities and cost what remains of Peru's economy billions of dollars. Under Guzman's guidance, the Communist Party of Peru, as Shining Path calls itself, has shown how a small political group with inflexible dogma can mock the historical currents of its time and use violence toward building a world of its own.

To a remarkable degree this is a world of Guzman's invention. Unlike Fidel Castro's Communism or the Sandinistas of Nicaragua — both despised by Shining Path as weak-kneed liberalism — Guzman's vision is not a result of applying political theory to a specific country. Instead, he has tried to make a country conform to an idea. As the Peruvian scholar Carlos Ivan Degregori writes in a new collection of essays in English, "Shining Path of Peru" edited by David Scott Palmer of Boston University, the party's cosmic extremism is not the product of some mass insanity, but of "an excess of reason."

And what exactly does Guzman's new world look like? Degregori cites an early Shining Path document that describes communism as "the society of 'great harmony,' the radical and definitive new society toward which 15 billion years of matter in movement ... is necessarily and irrepressibly heading. A single, irreplaceable new society, without exploited or exploiters, without oppressed or oppressors, without classes, without state, without parties, without democracy, without arms, without wars."

Briefly

2 ships collide, burn in congested strait
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A Japanese oil tanker and a Hong Kong container ship collided in the congested Straits of Malacca on Sunday and burst into flames, killing at least one crewman, officials said.

Safety in the busy straits is on the agenda of a meeting this week of environment ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. About 200 large ships and thousands of smaller vessels use the straits daily.

An official with Lloyd's of London shipping casualty reporting service said 25 crewmen were rescued from the collision. The 95,000-ton tanker Nagasaki Spirit had 25 crew members and the 22,600-ton Ocean Blessing had 21. It was not immediately clear which ship the rescued men came from.

Belgian team set for victorious landing
ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — Two Belgians were headed for a victorious landing in northern Spain Sunday after four days aloft in the world's first trans-Atlantic balloon race.

The approach looked dangerous, however, because a low-pressure weather system brought rain and strong winds to the Bay of Biscay between Spain and France.

The Dutch were in second place, 120 miles behind Belgians Bertrand Piccard and Wim Verstraeten. Some 320 miles back were the Americans and British, who were neck-and-neck though separated by 120 miles of ocean on the fifth day of the 3,000-mile race.

The Belgian duo notified the tracking center that they planned to sail over Spain and Portugal and continue to Italy to break the 137-hour record for continuous time aloft.

They were expected to reach Spain, or perhaps northern Portugal, about 1 a.m. European continental time (7 p.m. EDT), Richards said.

Opera singer Geraint Evans dies at 70
LONDON — Sir Geraint Evans, the Welsh coal miner's son who became one of the world's leading baritones, died Sunday. He was 70.

Evans died peacefully overnight at Bronlais Hospital, in Aberystwyth, where he was admitted eight days earlier after suffering a heart attack at his home in northern Wales, the hospital said.

The singer's wife, Brenda, and the couple's two sons, Huw and Alan, were at his bedside, the hospital said.

Compiled from wire reports

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Basin Elementary <i>Idaho Falls</i>	Mountain Home High <i>Mountain Home</i>	Twin Falls School District <i>Twin Falls</i>
Skyline High <i>Idaho Falls</i>	Lakeview Elementary <i>Nampa</i>	Weiser High <i>Weiser</i>
Taylorview Junior High <i>Idaho Falls</i>		

A little creativity can go a long way. At least that's what the 16 recipients of the 1992 Idaho U S WEST Creativity in Education Grants are expecting. They, along with 50 other educators from across the state, sent us their creative solutions to address education issues in Idaho. Issues like parental involvement and early childhood development. These 16 proposals not only earned \$65,000 in grant money, but the opportunity to put their ideas to work.

Our 1992 Idaho U S WEST Creativity in Education Grant program is just one of the many ways we are committed to Idaho. We salute all of the schools who took the time to participate in this program, and to help build a better future for our children. You're each in a class of your own.

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Blackfoot School District	DEER LARCH Deer Larch School District	Jerome High	NEZPERCE Nezperce School District
Groveland Elementary	EAGLE Eagle Hills Elementary	KIMBERLY Kimberly Elementary	REXBURG Rexburg High
BOISE Boise High	GLENN'S FERRY Glenn's Ferry Jr./Sr. High	LELHA Letha Elementary	SHELLEY Donald J. Hobbs Middle School
Collister Elementary	GRACE Grace Junior High	LEWISTON Lewiston High	Shelley High
Fort Boise Learning Center	HAMRO FALLS Eagle Rock Junior High	MERIDIAN Centennial/Meridian Highs	ST. ANTHONY Parker-Egan Elementary
Garfield Elementary	HILLVIEW Hillview Elementary	MARY McPHERSON Mary McPherson Elementary	TWIN FALLS Sawtooth Elementary
Gifted and Talented Education Facilitators	SKYLINE Skyline High	USTACK Ustick Elementary	WILDER Wilder School District
Independent School District of Boise City	POINCEWAPE Poincewape Elementary	MOUNTAIN HOME Mountain Home School District	
Ridger Elementary	SOUTH JUNIOR South Junior High		
Pioneer Elementary	CALDWELL West Canyon Elementary		
Piedwood Elementary	WILSON Middle School		



Fischer wins game 11, leads Spassky 5-2

SVETI STEFAN, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bobby Fischer won down Boris Spassky with aggressive play Sunday to take a 5-2 lead in their \$5 million chess rematch and shift the series from this seaside resort to Belgrade.

The win in game 11 places Fischer halfway to victory in the series, which goes to the first player to take 10 games.

Match rules call for a move to the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade after someone reached five wins. Match organizers said a date for the 12th game will be announced Monday, but play was expected to resume in Belgrade in a week to 10 days.

Fischer went with his usual opening that has led into the Ruy Lopez in previous games when he played white.

But Spassky, who had complained of being tired after a 7½-hour game on Saturday, opted for the more adventurous Sicilian Defense and then snuffed the Open Variation for a less-familiar line.



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Opinion

Other views

Endangered Species Act fails to recognize humans

President Bush could not have picked a more suitable background than the Pacific Northwest for challenging the rigidity of the Endangered Species Act.

Nowhere in the country are the lines more clearly drawn over the act's restrictions, and no creature currently symbolizes its ramifications more than that region's northern spotted owl.

Because of the precarious presence of this ancient-forest dwelling bird, millions of acres of timber land are a host temporary off-limits to logging until the government comes up with a suitable plan for guaranteeing the owl's survival.

Though many things have contributed to the decline of the logging industry in the Northwest, this bird - and the guardianship it enjoys under the act - is a potent factor.

The president could not resist using the occasion of his appearance Monday in Colville, Wash., to also offer more election-year largess, in effect promising to fund enough trees on federal lands to keep loggers gainfully employed for the foreseeable future.

But that is another matter; the true significance of Bush's appearance was his most definitive declaration yet that he wants the Endangered Species Act relaxed.

This is not necessarily a popular position in a country where a majority of the population, at least in opinion polls, considers itself environmentally correct and finds it easy to sympathize with creatures diminished by human endeavor.

And there is no question that the 19-year-old act has been an important instrument of human principle, taking a stand for the biological diversity that enriches all of us and helping to bring several species back from the brink of extinction.

But Bush is entirely correct in demanding a modification of the act, declaring that it was meant as a shield for threatened species and not a sword that can slice away jobs, pierce significant projects and destroy local economies.

The flaw in the law is that it does not regard humans as a species in their own right, with their own place in the environment.

It is, except in extraordinary circumstances, rigid and unyielding, requiring that if an endangered animal or plant is found in the path of human endeavor, the activity must stop and government not only must find the means to rescue the species but replenish it.

This not only can be unrealistic but can lead to mischief, with the act being used to thwart projects - airports, for example - that are opposed for other reasons.

What is missing in the law - and what Bush wants to correct - is a sense of balance between human and non-human factors. Its emphasis is on biology; it does not allow for economic considerations or consequences in putting species on the list and in applying the act in specific cases. And this raises a host of other questions, among them, whether other protected species must be protected wherever they occur.

Of course, strenuous efforts must be made to safeguard dwindling plants and animals. But the law must fairly reflect the limits of this goal and its human cost.

-Chicago Tribune

Repeal of 'hate speech' ban is victory for free speech

Score one belated victory for free speech. The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents has repealed one of the nation's first laws banning "hate speech."

Although some "hate speech" truly is hateful, such as the full-throated monstrosities at a Ku Klux Klan rally, who is to determine what is to be designated impermissible "hate speech" and what is simply disagreement and debate, some oral hatefulness after all being protected by the First Amendment?

The real effect of speech codes has been to impose a chilling atmosphere of Political Correctness on discussions, especially at university campuses. Students at least in opinion polls, considers itself environmentally correct and finds it easy to sympathize with creatures diminished by human endeavor.

And there is no question that the 19-year-old act has been an important instrument of human principle, taking a stand for the biological diversity that enriches all of us and helping to bring several species back from the brink of extinction.

Does our society need to consult a lawyer for every action? Can't we tolerate other points of view without a court injunction mandating tolerance?

The whole speech code controversy also shows we should move toward a system of private education. Wisconsin is a state school and therefore must operate under the rules of any public institution. But private institutions, including schools, may make rules applying to their members. Private institutions, unlike government-run institutions, involve no use of money coerced from taxpayers.

If all schools were private, then persons objecting to a particular school's rules or policies could opt to attend or start a new school. The more things that are removed from the public domain, the more freedom for us all.

Despite the hedging by Mr. Steil, the University of Wisconsin action could begin to turn the tide of Politically Correct indignation of speech on campuses across the land.

In the country that won the Cold War, it is outrageous that a Marxist-style Newspeak is imposed on students, even at universities in the former Soviet Bloc have cast off the false gods of Marx.

For private institutions, we have Berlin Wall was demolished, we have only just begun demolishing the walls of intolerance constructed around the American Groves of Academic.

-Orange County Register

Congress' homework list

With Congress only about three weeks away from adjournment, time is growing short for legislation that directly affects Idaho.

Here are some pending bills that deserve action this session:

Legislation sponsored by Rep. Larry LaRocco to permanently protect the Birds of Prey Area has already passed the House. Sen. Larry Craig's companion bill is in the Energy and Natural Resources Committee awaiting a vote. Then it must go to a conference committee to work out differences between the two bills.

A lot of Idahoans have worked hard to craft careful compromises that will protect the privileges of grazers, farmers, hunters and recreationists while providing the raptors with the habitat they need to survive.

This is a proposal that deserves passage and an area of Idaho that deserves protection.

Craig's bill to include the Lower Salmon River in the Wild and Scenic River system also is pending in both houses of Congress. Subcommittee hearings have been held on Craig's bill and LaRocco's companion bill, but neither has been considered by the full committees.

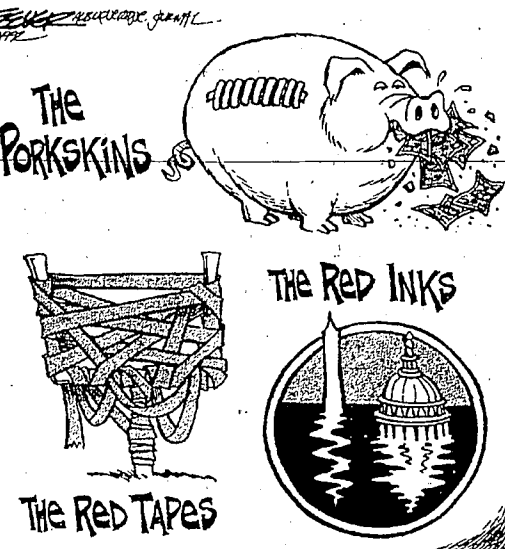
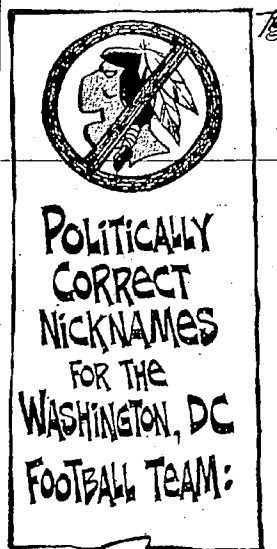
Disputes have plagued this measure from the beginning, even though it has general popular support. Congress needs to keep moving ahead with protection on this 100-mile stretch of relatively undeveloped and widely used river.

Congress hasn't had much time to study LaRocco's National Forest Health Act of 1992, but it deserves a good look. It got an OK from a House subcommittee but awaits further action.

Also, the Energy Bill needs final action by a conference committee. It contains language similar to that proposed by Rep. Richard Stallings which would prohibit federal regulators from approving dams on state-protected rivers.

Stallings is a member of the conference committee.

-The Idaho Statesman, Boise



Letters

Plan promises positives

The most promising positive thing I see among the chaos in our country is Clinton's plan to open colleges and trade schools to everyone. The GI Bill of World War II was a great economic benefit, as it paid many times over in taxes and better incomes. Bush's vouchers, tax incentives and check-a-box won't get it.

Can anyone remember during Reagan/Bush how that administration cut school lunches and declared ketchup a vegetable? So much for their "real" family values. Starve children and gorge the military.

Bush is pounding Clinton on draft evasion. During the year of the GOP Convention, the media showed this little weedy lot that Bush has in Houston so he can claim domicile in Texas, which has no state income tax. This ruse and tax evasion ought to say something loud and clear about character and honesty. Forget the draft notice. Let's see the dollar amount Bush has cheated on each year while the government lines his pockets. This guy has eaten on the taxpayer so long he can't comprehend the inside of a grocery store.

Foreign policy is another failure. When we liberated Kuwait, could we have leveraged the entire democracy with human values? No, we just attacked the pure gold plumbing and lighting fixtures and arranged the sofas in the palace while the Kurds were slaughtered and the oil wells burned.

Look back at all the phony wars we've fought and consider where our country would be today if we had not wasted all this blood and treasure. We cuddle up to all these dictators, feed them, then fight them. Wrap ourselves in the flag and go on constant parade. Love Marcos, Noriega, the one in Nicaragua and S. Hussein, then fight our lovers and wax patriotic, and if someone runs for public office the litmus test is where were they in Korea or Vietnam.

Bush brought down the wall all by himself. Smarter people say TV, radio, books and Western pop did the job armies could never do.

Bush wants to be emperor of the world. Henry Truman to be president with Baker pulling the strings to animate the corpse. He will do anything to be re-elected if someone can guide him there. He is the problem, not the answer; and if our "vision thing" is a possible Quayle presidency, we ain't seen nothin' yet.

Vot. Clinton/Gore.
EARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls

The lowdown on Jerome sheriff

I have written you in the past about the sheriff in Jerome County. I have a copy of a letter that he is sending out to certain people in Jerome County asking for their support. I will quote some of the things he talked about in this letter.

He knew he would run against a Democratic candidate, but he thought it was a crime to let endangered people run for election against him. If he had his way, there would not be any election and he could sit on his throne and rule.

He also sent a commitment form with his letter and one of the things, I want you to write letters to *The Times-News* and the Northside News of support. He does not want people to write 'til October. This way he thinks his opponents won't have a chance to disown anything that has been written.

There are a few more things I would like to know about the sheriff.

He said that he was a police officer in New York and Los Angeles. Don't you think it is strange that you cannot find out anything from the New York or Los Angeles police departments about him. If he was a good officer, they would want to brag about him.

Another thing is: if he was a good officer there, then why did he leave there in the first place to become a sheriff in a small place like Jerome County? You and I both know that you can make more money in a large city than you can in a small county.

There is more. Why can't he get along with anyone? He cannot get along with the county commissioners nor his deputies. As I understand it, there have been 40 some deputies pass through during his administration. Why? Is it because he is a good man or do you think I do - that he could not stand for anyone who knew more than he does?

Think about it, all you voters.

I would like for him to tell his side of the story - wouldn't you? If he can.

And another thing. Why can't he get any convictions on his drug busts? I was informed that he has had only one conviction and that was because the person pleaded guilty. So where is all the taxpayers' money going?

STAN BULLOCK
Eden

Knudsen will be on ballot

It has come to my attention that *The Times-News* reported that Clair Knudsen had lost the bid for Elko County commissioner, District 4. I would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight, if you have not already done so.

Due to the fact that there was no Democratic contender in the race, the general election will carry the two top vote contenders on the Republican ticket. Clair will be second in a field of four; therefore, he will still be on the ballot in November.

There are a lot of voters in northern Elko County who subscribe to *The Times-News*, and it is very important to have them informed as to the choices they still have in November to choose a commissioner to represent their concerns.

IDA HASKIN
Elko, Nev.

Coroner to sheriff natural step

I'm glad Mr. Kurz brought up the question of the powers and authority of the coroner. In Mr. Kurz's letter, he defined law: "A rule of conduct or action prescribed and enforced by a controlling authority."

Under Idaho Codes 19-4301 through 19-4310, 31-2806 and 2807 and 31-2217, this defines what the coroner can do:

- Investigate deaths.
- Issue reports to the prosecuting attorney and advise if further investigation is needed.
- Swear in jurors at a coroner's inquest.
- Issue subpoenas for witnesses.
- Examine witnesses.

A subpoena served by a coroner is in the like manner of a subpoena issued by a justice of the peace.

• Issue a warrant for the arrest of the person charged. If that warrant is served in another county, it need not be endorsed by a magistrate of that county.

• Act as sheriff in cases of vacancy by death, resignation or otherwise incapacitated, possessing the full powers of sheriff.

This is a brief overview of the power of the coroner. The coroner's office is definitely a controlling authority with tremendous law enforcement powers!

If something happened to the sheriff, Cal Edwards would discharge the duties of the sheriff. In fact, in some counties in California and Nevada, the coroner is the sheriff!

From coroner to sheriff is a natural transition. Cal Edwards is the natural and only choice for the office of Twin Falls County sheriff. Vote for Cal Edwards.

JIM HOLSTON
Buhl

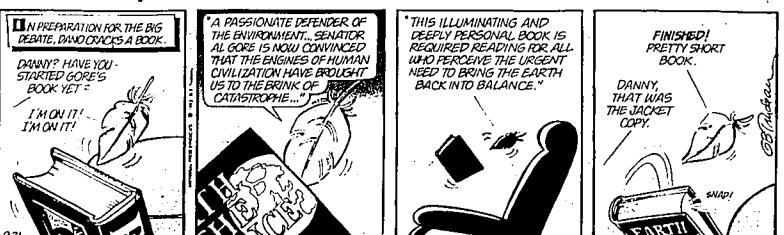
Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

- Sen. Steve Symms
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Ornette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls
734-2515
In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-6142
- Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Lewis Eilers, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls
734-6780
In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-2752
- Rep. Richard Stallings
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charles Barnes or Crystal Rosemond,
local representatives
834 Falls Ave. Room 1180
Twin Falls
734-6329
In Washington, D.C.: (202) 225-5531

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Times-News

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

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargten, Clark Walworth and Steve Connor.

In their own words on the issues ...



Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton reaches into the crowd at the University of New Mexico Friday following a speech. Clinton spent the day in the Albuquerque area where he made campaign appearances.

Clinton: Shift military focus to face 'real' threats

Knight-Ridder News Service
Here's what Gov. Bill Clinton had to say this week:

On defense:
"We have to shift the focus of our military to meet the real threats that we face today and those we think we are likely to face tomorrow: aggressive tyrants like Saddam Hussein, new regional conflicts, ethnic and racial strife that could spread beyond the borders of particular nations, terrorism, and the threat of proliferation of nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction — a major threat we will have to face for several years to come. Our forces must be more mobile, more precise and more flexible, and they must have the technologically advanced weapons they need to prevail and to prevail quickly."

"That is why I support more emphasis on such weapons systems, including the V-22 and fast sealift and

Another in a series

seen contingencies. And the Guard can make invaluable contributions, as Senator Num has noted, in rebuilding America here at home, in providing engineering and medical assistance to distressed communities and serving as role models and mentors to kids who need them — and doing the things which will build up our nation's strength and our security here at home and still maintain the traditional combat orientation of the Guard."

As we scale back our military in the aftermath of the Cold War, a strong role for the National Guard and the Reserves, in my view, makes more sense not less. After all, the Guard can preserve combat readiness at a cost of 25 to 75 percent of that of the active forces. The Guard makes sense as a force to deal with unfore-

seen contingencies. And the Guard can make invaluable contributions, as Senator Num has noted, in rebuilding America here at home, in providing engineering and medical assistance to distressed communities and serving as role models and mentors to kids who need them — and doing the things which will build up our nation's strength and our security here at home and still maintain the traditional combat orientation of the Guard."

Address to the National Guard Association, Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 15

On urban renewal:

"You cannot have capitalism and free enterprise without capital. One of the problems with poor communities is the people there are kept poor because no one wants to give them the chance to prove that they can make free enterprise work, too, and I want to change that. The first and I want is a national network of at least 100

community development banks set up in the biggest inner city areas in this country and in the poorest rural areas to make loans to the people who live in those communities. They can make money doing it, and they can create jobs."

"By my count, there are only five such banks now. The first one, in Chicago, helped to revolutionize a poor community there on the south side of Chicago. We started a bank like it in Arkansas and made money for poor people in rural areas, and we proved they could make money, hire people and pay their loans back, too. And if we had a hundred banks like that, where people had the old-fashioned idea that they ought to loan money to the people who lived in their neighborhoods, who were known by their neighbors, who could be trusted to pay their bills, and who had good ideas to start businesses in the communities, we could revitalize South Central L.A. in a very short time."

Bush: Endangered Species Act must take jobs into consideration

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here's what President George Bush had to say this week:

On jobs and the environment:

"The Endangered Species Act as rigidly interpreted by some courts, and as 'driven' by the Congress, has created an extreme approach and created an unnecessarily fragile situation here in the Northwest. Massive areas of federal land are being set aside for the owl, virtually ignoring the fact that two-thirds of the Northwest's old growth forests are already designated as parks, wilderness, or other classifications. Other classifications that prevent harvesting. And each pair of owls, listen, America gets 3,500 acres to itself, while jobs, families and communities are being wiped out in the process."

"My friends, it is time to consider the human factor in the spotted owl equation. My opponent talks about putting people first. Well, we can start right here in the Pacific Northwest."

"I've come here to tell you that I am a candidate who will respect wildlife, yes, but who will also fight for jobs, and families, and communities."

"Address to lumber employees and local businesses, Colville, Wash., Sept. 14."

On defense:
"As all of you know, our Cold War victory means a downsizing in our national defense, active, Reserve and Guard alike. But we remain committed to our total force concept, the smallest standing army consistent with our national security and yet large enough to deal with any likely threat, and for that total force policy to be effective, a strong Army and Air National Guard are absolutely essential. Let me be clear. Maintaining strong, capable Reserve and Guard forces will remain essential to our military strategy. You are part of the flexible forces we will need to meet our new military challenges. In fact, we can move certain units or functions from active forces to the Reserves to lower costs, and at the same time, we recognize the need to be sensitive to the demands placed on individuals. National Guardsmen, Reservists, and really to their families, as true citizen soldiers, our Guardsmen must devote time to their families, civilian occupations, or education, and if we intrude upon you for every trouble, we may find it hard to keep the very best soldiers that characterize the Guard today."

"I know that my opponent will be following me today, so you can expect to hear stories about my ad-

ministration's cutback of the Guard. Of course the new National Guard will be smaller, just as our active forces are being reduced, and anyone who tells you different is simply not leveling with you. But as long as I am president of the United States, the National Guard will be well-trained and well-equipped, and as commander in chief, I can assure you we will never short-change the National Guard."

"The Soviet bear may be extinct, but there are still plenty of wolves in the world, dictators with missiles, nuclear terrorists trying to take over whole countries, ethnic wars, regional flash points, mad men we can't allow to get a finger on the nuclear trigger. And you have my word on this: I will never allow a lone wolf to endanger American security. We must remain strong."

Address to National Guard Association convention, Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 15.

On research and development support:

"We're fighting to reform the antitrust laws to allow R&D cooperatives to make the research and development tax credit permanent, to expand the small business innovation research program and regional technology alliances and to streamline controls on American exports. And every one of these programs is intended to build a sturdy foundation for our 21st-century economy."

"My budget for 1993 includes \$76 billion for research and development, a record amount, and we are investing in basic research programs like the National Science Foundation whose budget I've said we must double by 1994 and in health and agricultural research, in projects like the superconducting super collider and the human genome project, though which we can revolutionize our understanding of biology and health care. And we're making a renewed commitment to applied research, speeding the process, speeding that up from which — which the — when the scientist in the laboratory said, 'Aha! ha!', to when the consumer in the store says, 'I want to buy that.'"

"We have special programs under way in high-performance computing, space exploration, the advanced material sciences, and biotech, biotechnology. And we are setting priorities, holding the line on many other areas of government spending so that we can turn the scientific prowess of America away from creating weapons of mass destruction to creating new industries for mass employment."

Remarks at the Sandia National Laboratories, Albuquerque, N.M., Sept. 15.

he helps the families in the process."

"I've come here to tell you that I am a candidate who will respect wildlife, yes, but who will also fight for jobs, and families, and communities."

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"I know that my opponent will be following me today, so you can expect to hear stories about my ad-



President George Bush converses with business owner Mary Stewart last week in New Jersey.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

A Message from Your Hospital Board

Magic Valley Citizens:

Your input is appreciated!

Last year, we held several focus group sessions asking community representatives where we should be focusing our efforts to improve the health care in the Magic Valley. The number one recommendation was: *recruitment of physicians*. I'm pleased to tell you that we now have 14 new physicians on staff at MVRMC.

Our goal is to work with our current medical staff to recruit appropriate specialists to meet your health care needs.

The new physicians and their specialties are:

- | | |
|--|--|
| Barbara Andersen, M.D.
Radiation Oncology | William Frank May, M.D.
Orthopedics |
| Laura Fall, M.D.
Family Practice | Mark McKain, M.D.
Surgery |
| Mary Groda-Lewis, M.D.
Family Practice | David Murray, M.D.
Orthopedics |
| Richard Hammond, M.D.
Neurology | Dale J. Peterson, M.D.
Family Practice |
| Pamela Hanson, M.D.
Pediatrics | Eugene Seville, M.D.
Radiation Oncology |
| Timothy Hanson, M.D.
Family Practice | Kent Smith, M.D.
Gastroenterology |
| Richard Henry, M.D.
Allergy | Joseph Waters, M.D.
Family Practice |



Ray Strolberg
Chairman of the Board

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center shall be a standard of excellence and cooperation in making the Magic Valley the healthiest place in America.

— MVRMC Vision

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 <p>1987 MERCURY SABLE Stock #427A. 4 dr., Air, Cruise, Auto \$1,988 or \$49 DOWN \$69⁰⁰ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$1988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1988 DODGE ARIES Stock #279A. 4 dr., 6 passenger, auto \$1,988 or \$49 DOWN \$69⁰⁰ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$1988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1988 BUICK 308 Stock #375A. Very nice, 4 dr., 5 speed, \$1,988 or \$49 DOWN \$99²⁸ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$1988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 21 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Stock #539. 4 dr., 5 speed, mid-size, LE \$2,488 or \$49 DOWN \$89⁰⁶ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$2488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1987 ESCORT PONY Stock #345A. Great car for a low price \$2,488 or \$49 DOWN \$89⁸⁹ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$2488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>1984 VW BUG Stock #124A. New Paint, Sharp! \$2,988 or \$49 DOWN \$128⁹⁹ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$2988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1984 AUDI WAGON Stock #291A. 4 dr., wagon, good shape. \$2,988 or \$49 DOWN \$109⁹¹ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$2988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1987 DODGE LANCER Stock #177A. Great mileage, 5 speed \$3,488 or \$49 DOWN \$99⁰¹ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$3488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1988 MAZDA 323 Stock #103A. 4 dr., 5 speed, stereo \$3,988 or \$49 DOWN \$119⁰⁰ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$3988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1990 FORD RANGER Stock #6322. 5 spd., O/D transmission \$4,488 or \$49 DOWN \$109⁸⁹ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$4488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>1989 CHEVY BLAZER Stock #657A. 4x4, 5 spd., air, new tires \$4,988 or \$49 DOWN \$139⁷⁸ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$4988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1989 DODGE LANCER Stock #327A. 4 dr. hatchback, mid-size \$4,988 or \$49 DOWN \$129⁰⁰ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$4988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1987 HONDA CIVIC Stock #666. 4 dr., Automatic, clean \$4,988 or \$49 DOWN \$159⁰⁰ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$4988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1988 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #145A. Sporty, great first car \$4,988 or \$49 DOWN \$159⁰⁰ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$4988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1989 DODGE COLT Stock #434. Like new. \$4,988 or \$49 DOWN \$119²⁶ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$4988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>1988 BUICK LESABRE Stock #6437. Auto., 4x4, new tires \$5,988 or \$49 DOWN \$169⁰⁰ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$5988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1986 FORD AEROSTAR Stock #6619. V-6, 7 pass., conversion kit \$6,988 or \$49 DOWN \$199⁸⁸ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$6988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1989 FORD MUSTANG Stock #N10. Conv. LX, air, 5 speed \$6,988 or \$49 DOWN \$179⁰² PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$6988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1988 FORD BRONCO II Stock #6601. Sharp, wheels, tinted windows, Brach Guard/Loaded \$7,988 or \$49 DOWN \$189⁸⁸ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$7988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1989 DODGE D250 Stock #6562. Cummins Diesel, Auto, 2-wheel drive, Great Pulling Truck \$8,988 or \$49 DOWN \$199⁷³ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$8988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>1988 CHEVY NEW YORKER Stock #162A. Luxury Car, Loaded, Great Ride for a Low Price \$8,988 or \$49 DOWN \$219⁰⁰ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$8988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1987 GMC SUBURBAN Stock #6672. Sierra Classic, 4x4, 8 Pass., Loaded, 2-Tone Blue \$9,988 or \$49 DOWN \$249⁸⁸ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$9988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 COLT VISTA Stock #25A. Steel Plus 5 speed, Air, Sun, Like New, Low Miles, New Tires \$9,988 or \$49 DOWN \$189⁸⁹ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$9988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1991 SUBARU LEGACY Stock #72A. 4WD, 147, 5 speed, Loaded, Air, Cruise, PW, PL, Very Nice \$11,988 or \$49 DOWN \$269⁰² PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$11988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN Stock #6589. Very nice Sierra, 4x4, 8 Pass., Air, Tinted Windows, Great Black \$12,988 or \$49 DOWN \$309⁵⁸ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$12988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>1990 FORD F-150 4X4 Stock #6102. New Tires, Bedliner, 4.5spd, Tons, Very Good Shape \$12,988 or \$49 DOWN \$289¹⁵ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$12988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1990 W-250 C-CAB 4X4 Stock #6104. 1500, Tons, 4x4, Silver, Like New, Ex-Cab Great Work Truck \$12,988 or \$49 DOWN \$289¹⁵ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$12988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1989 TOYOTA 4RUNNER Stock #6291. V-6, 4x4, 5.0L, 5RS, New Tires, Air, Auto Trans, Loaded \$13,988 or \$49 DOWN \$319⁸⁹ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$13988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Stock #917. Luxury Car at its best, Like New, Loaded \$13,988 or \$49 DOWN \$299⁰⁵ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$13988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1991 EAGLE TALON TSi Stock #540. Got to see it to believe it! AWD, Loaded, Turbo, Black \$14,988 or \$49 DOWN \$329²¹ PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Selling Price \$14988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (10) and Dealer DOC for (15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% A.P.R., \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Property crimes account for most felony crimes

TWIN FALLS - Property crimes accounted for all but one of the felony crimes reported to Twin Falls city police last week.

Overall the week was about average in terms of serious crimes in the city. Here are last week's numbers:

Last week	Year to date
Home burglaries: 7	
Vehicle burglaries: 6	
Business burglaries: 1	
Total burglaries: 14	359
Car thefts: 7	
Grand thefts: 5	
Fraud: 2	
Aggravated assault: 1	
Total: 29	775

Twin Falls Council to consider drug-free workplace policy

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will consider a drug-free workplace policy at its 6 p.m. meeting tonight in City Hall. The council also will consider setting up a policy to issue and enforce building and occupancy permits.

At its 4 p.m. work session, in the upstairs conference room at City Hall, the council will discuss what options the city might have in finding a landfill for city trash now that the Twin Falls County Commission voted to leave the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

CSI board will meet on 1994 budget proposal, 1% initiative

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho board members will discuss the school's 1994 budget proposal that includes a 5 percent increase in state funds in a special meeting 5:30 p.m. today at the college's fish hatchery.

The public is invited to attend. The board will also discuss the impact the 1 percent initiative would have on college funding.

Andrus appoints Jerry Ridley to Jerome County Commission

JEROME - Gov. Cecil D. Andrus appointed Jerry Ridley to the Jerome County Commission. Ridley fills a vacancy on the commission after six-year Commissioner George Andrus recently died.

Ridley, 37, is the owner of Ridley's grocery chain, which operates stores in Jerome, Gooding, Rupert and Boise. Ridley employs more than 400 people in southern Idaho.

Ridley was the top choice of the Jerome County Republican Party Central Committee to fill the vacancy.

City's annual Oktoberfest celebration kicks off Oct. 2

TWIN FALLS - The city's annual Oktoberfest celebration will kick off Oct. 2 at 2 p.m.

The festivities will include entertainment, food booths, creative arts and a farmers' market. A street dance Friday evening will feature the Bob Nora Band from 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Main Avenue in front of Venzon Jewelry.

On Saturday, the celebration will continue from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Andrus appoints Rupert man to juvenile justice council

BOISE - Gov. Cecil D. Andrus appointed a Rupert man to the Region 5 Juvenile Justice Council.

Paul Frick will serve till July 1 of next year. Meanwhile, Dr. Barton Adrian of Twin Falls was reappointed to the commission for a term running till March 1995.

Frick is the director of the new Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center that opened in August. He is the former director of the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Symms may become Secretary of the Interior if position opens

BOISE - A top aide for Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan says retiring Sen. Steve Symms is considered qualified as a replacement if President Bush is re-elected.

Symms spokesman Dave Pearson said national support is beginning to "steamroll" for Symms to become Interior secretary should a vacancy occur in a second Bush administration.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Handyman thrives on 'impossible' jobs

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - If Cleave Lloyd had a telephone, it would ring off the hook. Every morning, before he is done with breakfast, at least one and sometimes half a dozen people are knocking on his door, needing a pump fixed, a motor part fabricated or a ditch dug.

Tall and lean with blue eyes and a cap he lifts often to scratch his head in unappreciated thought, soft-spoken Lloyd is the one the locals seek out when something needs to be rebuilt at a low cost.

"I can fix just about anything but a broken heart," Lloyd said with a slow smile and a long history to prove him right.

Born in Almo (south of Oakley) in 1926, Lloyd was still in grade school when he built himself a running automobile, piece by piece, out of a junk yard.

A few years later, when he needed a backhoe but couldn't buy one, Lloyd made his own. The machine itself is a modified truck and the boom is the frame out of a Studebaker passenger car. The 40-year-old vehicle still runs, but since Lloyd now has five other backhoes, it doesn't get much use.

The inventive craftsman seems to thrive on doing work that others say is impossible to do. He set his own broken arm with a chair box and put a filling in his own tooth.

Around his 100-year-old lava rock home just southwest of Hagerman, Lloyd has 20 acres of machinery, vehicles, logs, pipes



Cleave Lloyd stands next to some military surplus he has piled in his yard. The Hagerman handyman and master of salvaging says if he can't use a cast-off item, no one can.

Please see HANDYMAN/B2

Idaho politicians fail to settle wilderness issue

By N.S. Norkkvent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho politicians have failed to settle Idaho's wilderness issue, but they don't want help from Pennsylvania.

Idaho politicians recently balked at a five-state, 13 million-acre wilderness plan introduced by Pennsylvania Democrat Peter Kostmayer.

But that may be just what it will take to do the job, said Mike Medberry of Ketchum, public lands director of the Idaho Conservation League.

"The more parochial Idaho politicians are, the less say they'll have," Medberry said.

Idaho has 9 million acres of roadless areas eligible for designation as wilderness. Idaho politicians have tried

and failed to pass a wilderness bill through Congress. Idaho interest groups have tried and failed to negotiate a settlement.

Perhaps it's time for a national look at the issue, Medberry said.

Idaho politicians and the Idaho State AFL-CIO sharply disagree with Medberry on that point.

"A majority of Idahoans want Idahoans to solve the wilderness issue, not people from the East and a bunch of wine cheesers," said Jim Kerns, state AFL-CIO president.

Gov. Cecil Andrus chastigated Kostmayer for sticking his political nose into Idaho's forests. Idaho doesn't need any eastern politicians to solve the wilderness issue, he said.

Please see WILDERNESS/B2

Coalition against 1% could spend \$250,000

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The coalition fighting the 1 Percent Initiative could spend as much as a quarter of a million dollars to defeat the ballot measure, says Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce director Kent Just.

The coalition, Idahoans Against 1%, was formed earlier this year to oppose the initiative, which seeks to limit property taxes on any given piece of property to 1 percent of the property's market value.

Chambers of commerce in the state's seven largest cities, including Twin Falls, belong to the coalition. So do several of Idaho's largest corporations, labor unions and more than two dozen statewide associations.

That gives coalition members a powerful base from which to raise money and spread

their message that the 1 Percent would slash local government services and lower Idaho's quality of life.

"I wouldn't be surprised if it (the campaign) went \$200,000 or \$250,000 statewide," said Just.

In July, the coalition hired Impact Inc., a well-connected public-affairs management firm based in Boise, to plan the anti-1 Percent campaign. And last month, they released a brochure titled "Lost in Idaho" that members plan to circulate throughout the state.

The brochure, which has already been distributed at county fairs throughout the state, spells out the coalition's main arguments against the initiative:

- Local services, from police and fire protection to curbside trash pick-up and ambulance services, would be cut back or

Please see INITIATIVE/B2

Captain awarded medal for saving government money

By Julie Fanslow
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - We've all heard stories about \$500 toilet seats, \$99 bolts and other Pentagon boondoggles.

But not everyone in the military is throwing the people's money around. Capt. James G. Siplon, a 1983 Twin Falls High School graduate serving in the Air Force, recently was honored for saving the government an estimated \$3.2 million.

Siplon recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal for using "superior technical and budget abilities" to contain project costs.

Siplon, 27, is the son of Don and Karine Siplon of Twin Falls, who both served as civil engineers within the Electronic Systems Center at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Mass.

The center handles acquisition, development, testing and evaluation of all military systems for command control, communications and intelligence. Among its responsibilities is Colorado's Cheyenne Mountain complex, home of missile warning programs for the entire United States.

From July 1988 through January 1992, Siplon worked on a computer upgrade at Cheyenne Mountain, a 10-year, \$1 billion project.

Siplon sometimes traveled two to three weeks each month serving as liaison between the people who would run the new systems and the contractors who were designing them.

"It was a delicate balancing act," he said in a recent telephone interview. In addition to juggling the needs of contractors and military specialists, Siplon had to make decisions amid daily changes in priorities. These changes ranged from small shifts to monumental events like the Gulf War.

Saving money was important, but so was making sure the military could fulfill its main mission of protecting the United States, Siplon said.

One way he pared expenses was by persuading contractors to let the government do its own on-line testing.

"Contractors don't necessarily want to do it that way, because it means less money for them," Siplon said.

People outside the military may think of the armed forces as rigid, top-down organizations that allow little individual initiative. But Siplon, recently promoted from first lieutenant to captain, said that needn't be so.



Capt. James G. Siplon, right, receives the Air Force Commendation Medal from Lt. Gen. Fornell for saving the government an estimated \$3.2 million. Siplon is a 1983 Twin Falls High School graduate.

"We have a mission to meet, but there's lots of room to move inside that," he said.

"You have to develop confidence and respect with the people you work with," he said. "It took me several years to know what I was talking about."

"He's really an amazing kid," Don Siplon said of his son.

"I just couldn't believe a junior officer could get that kind of responsibility and then do something with it."

But the potential for succeeding at a relatively young age was one factor that attracted the younger Siplon to a military career.

"You have a lot of room to move if you figure out somewhere you can contribute," he said.

Because of his Cheyenne Mountain work, Siplon recently was tapped to serve as executive officer in the Electronic Systems Center's quality program. The program is similar to the Total Quality Management ethic now sweeping civilian business, Siplon said.

His current duties involve training teams of people to work together and addressing military and civilian groups nationwide on quality issues.

After graduating from Twin Falls High

School, Siplon attended Utah State University on an Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship. While there, he was the lone undergraduate who took part in NASA-sponsored research into Mars exploration.

Don Siplon recalled how, when the time came to present the team's findings to NASA, his son's colleagues - all doctoral engineering students - were too timid to speak. So young Siplon, a veteran of the Twin Falls High School speech and debate squad, did the talking.

Siplon married last year. He and his wife, Susan, a General Electric employee, live in Bedford.

Inside

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Mini-Cassia

Walking in style



Leisa Goodman, a fourth-grader from Gooding County, takes part in the District III, 4-H Style Revue Saturday at Burley High School.

JAMES GOODELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Minidoka seeks new bus drivers

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Not long after reducing the number of bus routes in the school district from 54 to 47, the Minidoka County School District is seeking new bus drivers. Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting featured one transportation-related item after another, but perhaps the most surprising result of the meeting — at least to three school bus drivers who lost their jobs as a result of the cutbacks, two of whom are suing the district for it — was a call to hire additional bus drivers to transport district students.

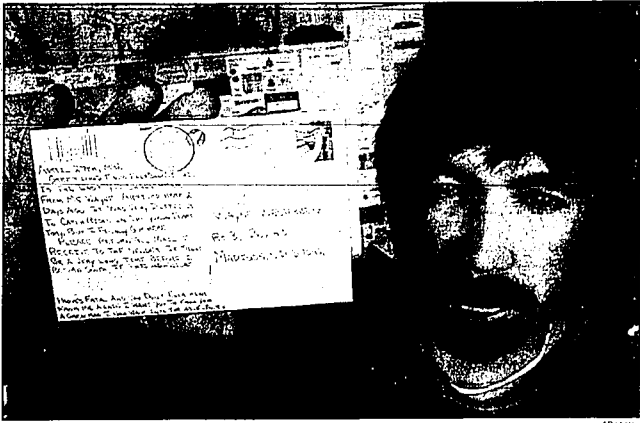
The number of district bus routes was changed this summer after a computer rearranged the old routes to be more efficient, subsequently eliminating seven routes and three jobs.

Assistant Superintendent Bert Nixon said the need to hire additional bus drivers — and line up additional substitute drivers — is a result of the trustees' August decision to add a route in Paul and Tuesday's decision to add a route in north Rupert.

Besides those two full-time slots, the district will add a part-time position with the creation of another shuttle bus route to transport some children from Big Valley Elementary to Acequia Elementary. Those students will catch buses home from Acequia.

The advertisement to be run by the district will call for persons interested in driving to apply at the Transportation Department, 301 Seventh St.

Hiker sends eerie message



AP photos

Wanderer starves in wilderness

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alex McCandless was searching for something when he set out into the Alaska wilderness this spring.

Could it have been his mortality? The wandering adventurer, whose remains were positively identified Friday, kept a diary that detailed how he slowly starved to death in the wilderness. Just before he headed out, he sent a postcard to a friend that broadly hinted he knew he might not be coming back.

"This is the last you'll hear from me, Wayne," he wrote to Wayne Westerberg, who lives near Sioux Falls, S.D. On the other side of the card, dated April 27 and postmarked Fairbanks, was a picture of a polar bear.

"Please return all mail I receive to the sender," the note said. "It might be a very long time before I return south. If this adventure proves fatal and you don't ever hear from me again, I want you to know you are a great man."

The message ended, "I now walk into the wild" and was signed "Alex."

McCandless' badly decomposed body was found Sept. 6 by hunters using the sparsely traveled Stampede Trail that starts 75 miles southwest of Fairbanks. He was found in a sleeping bag in an old abandoned bus used as a hunting camp.

State troopers have said they believe McCandless, a native of Annandale, Va., was traveling alone when he apparently fell through ice about 30 miles along the trail. He probably died in late July.

The diary was found near his body. It was written on the blank pages at the back of a paperback book entitled "Tanaima Plantlore," which tells how Athabaskan Indians use plants for food and medicine.

The diary's 113 brief entries, some only a word or two, gave troopers a chronology of the man's slow demise.

Entries indicated that McCandless, who had a 22-caliber rifle with him, lived mostly on small game and berries he gathered near the bus.

He wrote that at one point he killed and butchered a moose, but that the meat quickly spoiled.

At the 100th entry, McCandless wrote, "Made it! But in weakest condition of life. Death Looms as serious threat, too weak to walk out, have literally become trapped in the wild — no game."

In addition to the diary, a distress note and a farewell message were found near the body.

"I have had a happy life and thank the Lord," it said. "Goodbye and may God bless all."

A photo self-portrait of an emaciated McCandless was used to

above, Wayne Westerberg, of Madison, S.D., holds the last postcard he received from Alex McCandless, who left South Dakota on April 15, 1992, for Alaska. McCandless' body was found two weeks ago at a remote camp in South-central Alaska. Below, McCandless sits outside Westerberg's house after painting it in the spring of 1992.



help confirm his identity. Trooper 1st Sgt. Mike Corliss said Friday. The photo was found when troopers developed a roll of film taken from the man's camera.

"We faxed it to his parents, who were pretty sure — 90-plus percent — that it was their son," he said.

An autopsy revealed no massive internal injuries or broken bones, authorities said. Dental records supplied by McCandless' parents were used to positively identify the body.

Westerberg, who runs a small custom wheat and corn harvesting operation near Madison, S.D., met McCandless when he picked him up hitchhiking in Montana in September 1991.

"He ended up spending a couple of days with us during some bad weather," he said. "He looked like he was looking a job, and we needed some help, so I hired him on."

McCandless, a graduate of Emory University in Atlanta, had studied psychology and philosophy. "He was

out on an expedition of life — he had to try everything, to do everything," Westerberg said.

McCandless left journals with Westerberg that detailed his travels around the country in 1990 and 1991. He told of canoeing the Colorado River into Mexico, living with "tramps and winos" in Las Vegas, burning the last of his money in the Arizona desert and being fun out of Astoria, Ore., by police.

On Feb. 2, 1991, he wrote in Los Angeles, "Alex came here to get I.D. and a job but feels extremely uncomfortable in society now and must return to road immediately."

A week later, in a chilling entry accompanying a photo taken at the Grand Canyon, he wrote, "Can this be the same Alex that set out in July 1990? Malnutrition and the road have taken their toll on his body. Over 25 pounds lost. But his spirit is soaring."

Acequia school buys telescope

Mini-Cassia News Service

ACEQUIA — Acequia Elementary fourth-graders will be seeing stars for the next few weeks — as well as planets, moons and other celestial bodies.

Through a special scientific grant, the school recently purchased a six-foot-long telescope featuring a six-inch-wide lens, according to school secretary Susan Puckett.

To provide youngsters an opportunity to learn how to use the instrument, Kimberly Kidd, a fourth-grade teacher at the school, will oversee late-evening astronomy classes today and during the next two weekends.

Three sessions will be held today and again on Sept. 25-26 and Oct. 2-3.

About eight students and their parents will attend each session,

which will begin hourly from 9 p.m. each day, Puckett said.

Students in the class will try to locate three heavenly bodies: nebula (a cloud-like formation of gas), a galaxy and the rings of Saturn.

Once a child becomes familiar with the telescope's operation, he will be able to check out the instrument from school and take it home, she said.

Region suffers less grass smoke

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Stubble burning on the 42,000-acre bluegrass crop in the Coeur d'Alene-Spokane area is all but done for the year, with just a few scattered fields left to go.

Coeur d'Alene received two brief bursts of smoke this summer — two more than last year, but only a wispy reminder of years past, when the entire county would be enveloped in acrid fumes for weeks.

One reason for the relatively clear skies is a vastly decreased number of Raldrum Prairie acres, burned from only a decade ago. The other is implementation of the voluntary big-state field burning summit agreement last year, limiting the days farmers can burn.

The pact has not helped Bonner County much. This year, as with last year, it accounted for the lion's share of the 986 telephone complaints logged by the Division of Environmental Quality.

Despite the restrictions, the region's biggest bluegrass crop process — two more than last year's price, said Diane Jacklin, president of Jacklin Seed Co.

Proprietary bluegrass — the kind grown under contract to processors — is up between 20 and 30 percent in price this year, and common bluegrass has tripled last year's price, said Diane Jacklin, president of Jacklin Seed Co.

Woman battles stray dog

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — A Burley woman is continuing her battle against what she says is a stray dog problem in her neighborhood.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Virginia Belnap said a stray dog wandered through her yard Thursday evening. She tied it up and flagged down a deputy, who advised her to call the animal control officer in the morning.

However, the dog's owner came to Belnap's house to claim the canine, according to a report. Belnap said the woman began to use profanity, and she said she would seek to charge the woman for disturbing the peace.

Belnap, who lives at 643 Oriental Ave., has approached City Council twice to ask what can be done about dogs running loose in her neighborhood.

"We are being infested with dogs," she has said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

2nd crime watch meeting rescheduled

HEYBURN — The second neighborhood crime watch meeting in Heyburn has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28 at City Council chambers.

The meeting was originally set for Sept. 24.

Police Chief Earl Andrew said Ben Beattie of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement will be a special speaker at the meeting. Beattie covers an 18-county area in setting up crime watch programs.

Andrew said he was impressed with the number of residents who turned out for the first crime watch meeting last month. The neighbors hope to set up a program in which residents watch for criminal activity taking place in the city.

Council to meet about hangar transfer

BURLEY — City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Cassia County School District's central office, 237 E. 19th St.

On the agenda is the discussion of the transfer of two hangars at the airport, an amendment to River Run Estates in North Burley, and discussion of the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee.

The council will also talk about recording affluent from the waste water treatment plant to the river and salary adjustments.

Rupert council to discuss insurance

RUPERT — City Council will discuss insurance for city employees and review the progress of plans for work on Eighth Street and in downtown Rupert at its next session, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

The meeting was postponed one week because of scheduling conflicts among some council members.

Compiled from staff reports

Send us your news items

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area.

Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129. Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

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- Cathy's Speciality Sewing
- Kim Knits

Specially designed to fit the needs of your pet in colors to coordinate.

PET'S PLACE
 Affordable Pet Care At Its Finest
 260 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls
 733-1812
 Formerly Twin Falls Vet Hospital and Animal House

Morandini

Continued from B4
And the ball?
Morandini flipped on the mound as he trotted by his way to the dugout.

King had earlier failed to bunt the runners over.
'I felt lousy about it,' said King, who ran Styke nearly to third base, stepped on second. Morandini then tagged Bonds, who was standing near second base.

He's really a great manager.
Jim Leyland of the Pirates said: "I was into an unassisted triple play. How many managers can say that?"

Neither Morandini nor the other players involved reacted on the field to the play. Morandini — who grew up in Leebach, Pa., just outside Pittsburgh — shook hands with several teammates near the dugout.

It's rare to get in front of the family. They go to see a big play, said Morandini, who earlier lost his job to Mariano Duncan, then regained it 10 days ago when Duncan injured a shoulder.

There have been five unassisted triple plays in the American League, all involving the Indians. Cleveland's Joe Acuzie hit into the one turned by Hansen. There have been three in the National League — and Art McKenney, the Pirates' stadium announcer for Sunday games, has seen all three.

In the NL's last unassisted triple play, Hall of Famer Paul Waner hit a line drive that Cooney caught. Cooney stepped on second to double off Lloyd Waner. Paul's Hall of Famer brother, and made a tag to complete the play.

Continued from B4
pilot after game Green Bay's Mike Holmgren his first NFL coaching job. Cincinnati rookie coach Dave Shula his first defeat in three games. Wojcikowski sustained ligament damage to his left ankle and will be out from a month.

Green Bay (1-2) trailed 17-3 after three quarters, but roiled first-rounder Terry Buckley, in his first NFL game, returned a punt 58 yards to start tieally.

Vikings 26, Buccaneers 20
Sean Salisbury, playing his first NFL game in five years, replaced injured Kirk Gannon and led Minnesota over Tampa Bay.

Chris Carter caught two touchdown passes, one each from Gannon and Salisbury, as Dennis Green won his home coaching debut with the Vikings (2-1). The Buccaneers (2-1) had won their first two games at home under coach Sam Wyche, who was hired to revive an organization that has had only seven straight seasons of 10 losses or more.

The only previous experience for Salisbury, a former CFL standout who never took a snap in his first two seasons

with Minnesota, was with Indianapolis in 1987, when he threw 12 passes in two games.

Seahawks 10, Patriots 6
Seattle won a struggle of toothless offenses, scoring on the game's first series and knocking New England's Hugh Miller six times.

The Seahawks needed almost every second in Patrick Huber, finally sealing the win when Patrick Huber intercepted Miller's pass in the end zone with 35 seconds left.

Chris Warren, who ran for a career-high 122 yards, scored for the Seahawks on a 2-yard run 5:42 into the game.

The Patriots (0-1) made it 7-0 on a 36-yard pass play from Miller to Irving Fryar midway through the third quarter, their first TD of the season. But Charlie Baumann's extra-point kick hit the right upright and bounced away.

The teams were outscored by a combined 61-10 going into the game.

Browns 28, Raiders 16
Eric Metcalfe scored four touchdowns — three on passes from first-time starter Todd Helton — as Cleveland won its first game and kept the Raiders' winless streak.

Metcalfe scored his first two touchdowns following recovered fumbles deep in Los Angeles territory, and the Raiders (0-3) never fully recovered after Todd Manivovich passed for 395 yards in his first start of the season.

Philcox, who moved into Cleveland's starting lineup because Bernie Cook broke his right ankle, passed for 200 yards without being sacked and guided an offense which didn't commit a turnover. Before Sunday, Philcox had attempted only 10 passes in his NFL career.

Cowboys 31, Cardinals 20
Michael Irvin caught three touchdown passes and had a career-high 210 yards receiving for undefeated Dallas against winless Phoenix.

Tracy Aikman was the triggerman for Irvin's big day as the Cowboys got off to a 3-0 start for the first time since 1983 with their eighth consecutive regular-season victory. Phoenix lost its 11th straight. Emmitt Smith scored one touchdown and rushed for 112 yards on 26 carries for Dallas. Irvin's TDs covered 87, 41 and 4 yards.

Dolphins 26, Rams 10
Miami scored on its first three possessions and held on to beat Los Angeles.

possession and held on to beat Los Angeles.

The Rams (1-2), which snapped an 11-game losing streak last week, seemed on the verge of a comeback when it closed to 20-10 early in the fourth quarter, but Miami dismantled the rest of the way. A 15-play drive set up Pete Stoyanovich's 27-yard field goal, and he added a clutching 20-yarder — his fourth of the day — after Jarvis Williams intercepted a pass from Jim Everett.

Mark Higgs led the Dolphins with 111 yards rushing in 23 carries. Dan Marino threw two touchdown passes.

Steelers 23, Chargers 6
Bill Cowher, the successor to Chuck Noll, became the first rookie head coach in Pittsburgh history to win his first three games.

Nitl O'Donnell threw two touchdown passes and ran for another for the Steelers, who forced three turnovers to keep the Chargers winless in three games.

O'Donnell completed 17 of 24 passes for 215 yards, with one interception. Barry Foster, who had 297 yards in his first two games, was held to 31 yards on two touchdowns.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, R, H, R, E, SO. Includes games like Toronto vs Oakland, Cleveland vs Detroit, etc.

AL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, R, H, R, E, SO. Lists standings for AL East, West, and NL East, West.

NL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, R, H, R, E, SO. Lists standings for NL East, West, and AL East, West.

NL box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, R, H, R, E, SO. Includes games like St. Louis vs Chicago, Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh, etc.

HOUSTON

Table with columns for team, W, L, R, H, R, E, SO. Lists Houston Astros schedule and stats.

ATLANTA

Table with columns for team, W, L, R, H, R, E, SO. Lists Atlanta Braves schedule and stats.

Football

NFL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, R, H, R, E, SO. Lists NFL standings for AFC and NFC.

NFL summaries

Chargers 0-10 7-4-3
Chargers' defense held the Broncos to 10 points in a 10-0 victory.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table with columns for player, team, stat. Lists individual performance stats for various players.

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Go! Boise Open

Table with columns for player, score. Lists scores for the Boise Open golf tournament.

North Stars Classic

Table with columns for player, score. Lists scores for the North Stars Classic golf tournament.

Transactions

Table with columns for player, team, transaction. Lists player transactions.

Hardie's Classic

Table with columns for player, score. Lists scores for the Hardie's Classic golf tournament.

Top 25 pros

Table with columns for player, earnings. Lists the top 25 professional golfers by earnings.

Transactions

Table with columns for player, team, transaction. Lists player transactions.

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	300 FINANCIAL	600 REAL ESTATE/RENT	800 MISCELLANEOUS	900 RECREATIONAL
101-110: Legal Notices 111-120: Automobiles 121-130: Real Estate 131-140: Services 141-150: Miscellaneous 151-160: Employment 161-170: Real Estate/Sale 171-180: Farmers Market 181-190: Auctions 191-200: Real Estate/Sale	301-310: Business Opportunities 311-320: Money Markets 321-330: Investments 331-340: Contracts & Mortgages 341-350: Business to Business 351-360: Financial Services	601-610: Furnished Houses 611-620: Unfurnished Houses 621-630: Real Estate 631-640: Home for Rent 641-650: Office & Retail Space 651-660: Commercial Real Estate 661-670: Warehouses 671-680: Farms 681-690: Real Estate	801-810: Advertisements 811-820: Business & Professions 821-830: Automobiles 831-840: Real Estate 841-850: Services 851-860: Miscellaneous 861-870: Employment 871-880: Real Estate/Sale 881-890: Farmers Market 891-900: Auctions	901-910: Automobiles 911-920: Motorcycles 921-930: Campers/Trailers 931-940: Campers/Trailers 941-950: Campers/Trailers 951-960: Campers/Trailers 961-970: Campers/Trailers 971-980: Campers/Trailers 981-990: Campers/Trailers

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132.3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
FAX • (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: • 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
 • 11:00 A.M. Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

Display Ads: • 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Fast Cash Ads • \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
- Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.
- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away

3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
 • See order form for our open rate
 Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less, or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more than lines Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
 • Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
 • The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE**

MEETING NOTICE PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL
 OCTOBER 19, 1992 11:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. COEUR D'ALENE CLUB ROOM THE COEUR D'ALENE RESORT ON THE LAKE COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS:
 Case No. SP 92-621 NOTICE OF HEARING IN the matter of the Application of MICHELLE RENEE WEINER FOR CHANGE IN NAME.
 A petition by MICHELLE CALHOUN, the biological mother of MICHELLE RENEE WEINER, who was born November 19, 1976 at Los Angeles, California, now residing at 715

Blue Lakes Blvd., South Twin Falls, Idaho proposing a change in name to MICHELLE RENEE CALHOUN has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being that the biological father of MICHELLE RENEE WEINER is divorced from Positioner and has abandoned MICHELLE RENEE WEINER and Positioner is married to JAMES CALHOUN and wants MICHELLE to bear the surname CALHOUN. The name of the MICHELLE RENEE WEINER's father is DAVID WAYNE WEINER, whose address is unknown.
 Such petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.
 WITNESS My hand and

seal of said District Court this 26th day of August, 1992.
 BENOIT ALEXANDER SINGLAIR, DERR, HARWOOD & HIGH BY: ROBERT ALEXANDER Attorneys for Positioner ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk Deputy Clerk **PUBLISHED Monday, August 31, September 7, 14 and 21, 1992**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME:
 MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP IE 92-00044 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN the Matter of the Estate of VERA LAURITZEN Decedent Estate of VERA LAURITZEN, Decedent Probate No. SP IE 92-00044. NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within six (6) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may also be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
 E. Larver Lauritzen Personal Representative 152 S. 200 E. Jerome, Idaho 83338
 KEVIN M. ROGERS Attorney for the Estate 702 S. Birch St. PO Box 85 Jerome, ID 83338-0085
 PUBLISHED: Monday, September 7, 14 and 21, 1992
 NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING SUBJECT: Rules and

Regulations Governing Eligibility for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).
 ACTION: The proposed action, under Docket No. 0301-9204, involves the amendment and adoption of rules governing Eligibility for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Title 3, Chapter 1, and Welfare.
 AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has initiated regular rule-making procedures. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 39-106(1) and 56-202(b), Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of 45 CFR 206.10(a)(9)(ii), effective as soon as possible under regular rule-making procedures.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before October 14, 1992, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.
 Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon two days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved.
 This rule-making changes the AFDC regulations regarding the redetermination schedule for AFDC eligibility and benefit amount. The Department proposes to clarify the AFDC-related Medical regulations regarding the redetermination schedule for AFDC eligibility. The change is to prepare for the conversion from requiring clients to report monthly to requiring clients to report changes when they occur. A redetermination for cash assistance must be completed at least once every six (6) months to assure continued eligibility and that the payment amount is correct. A redetermination for AFDC-related Medicaid must be completed at least once every twelve (12) months to assure continued Medicaid eligibility.
 Those sections affected in this rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffiliated sub-sections, are not shown):
 03.012540 Amended section entitled "REDETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY."
 03.016000 Amended, adopted and renumbered subsection in section entitled "AFDC REQUIREMENTS."
 AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.
 SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Judy Brooks, Department of Health and Welfare, (208) 334-5818, Boise, Idaho. All written comment

MORE VALUE-LESS MONEY!

1993 NISSAN SE KINGCAB 4X2

Mfg. Suggested Price \$16,745

YOUR PRICE \$13,621

1992 NISSAN SENTRA GXE 4 DOOR

Mfg. Suggested Price \$13,565

YOUR PRICE \$10,874*

★REMEMBER-1993 NISSAN 4X2's STILL ON SALE FOR \$7575!★

127 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.


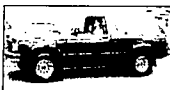










Gary's WESTLAND Motors

733-1823

*All prices plus tax, title and dealer D.O.C. fee.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION GARY'S HYUNDAI

SUPER SALE PRICES thru Monday

 1990 CHEVY S-10 4X2 Sharp, #23149-1 SAVE \$2005 \$5990	 1987 CHEVY BLAZER #14069-1 SAVE \$1200 \$7880	 1991 CHEVY S-10 4X2 #23302-1 SAVE \$1400 \$5990
 1989 DODGE RAM 50 4X2 #2300149 GREAT PRICE \$4775	 1973 FORD F-150 #06763H0 \$1688	 1991 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP SHARP! #22159H2 WOW! \$9999
 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. 5-SPED! #06670-1 ONLY \$3992	 1989 PONTIAC BONNVILLE LOADED! #06763H0 \$9388	 1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM #2033H1 \$3489
 1980 VW RABBIT RUN #21007HAT \$1488	 HYUNDAI	 1983 FORD RANGER 4X2 \$2375

Hyundai Downtown Twin Falls
 601 Main Ave. E.
Gary's WESTLAND Motors
 733-1825

Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from p. 104. Concerning the proposed rules... DATED this 10th day of September 1992...

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413 CALL FOR BID FOR DAIRY PRODUCTS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING SUBJECTS: Rules and Regulations Governing Mandatory Criminal History Checks...

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or read aloud...

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved...

101 LOST & FOUND Lost: Blue woman's billfold in downtown area. No questions asked. REWARD! \$250... ANIMAL SHELTER Found & For Adoption dogs are available...

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS 101 LOST & FOUND Found: A yellow, adorable kitten, claim or give away...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

See the Most Your Matched details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad... ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are: F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)

Allocation DW34 looking for a warm caring lady who would like to be treated with a lot of TLC... DW57, seeks an affectionate, mature, gentle man...

Eligible professional looking for classy lady to enjoy life, new car and good travel... I love my cat, but attractive for a nice lady...

Professional, successful SWM seeks a bright attractive SWF... SW eastern man, 31, well educated, former college gymnast, emotionally and economically solid...

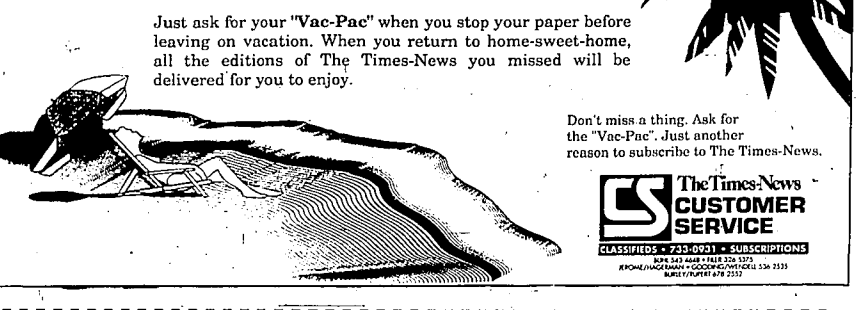
SWF, 20, blonde, green eyes and likes the outdoors... SWM, 25, 5'9", non-smoker, non-drinker, looking for a nice single woman...

SWM, 6', under a looking glass with a kx of class and very little crass... WIFE and I will clarify, promise not to horny...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES HOME-COMING - WEDDING Services & Sale: 92% of Invitations...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOLYLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem with the Lord... OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS PREPREGNANT CRISIS CENTER

Enjoy your vacation... you won't miss a thing. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE



USED CAR SALE! Due to record new car sales, we are OVERLOADED with top quality, re-conditioned local trade-ins. GOING ON NOW THRU MONDAY!

Grid of car advertisements including: 1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, 1987 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98, 1991 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4, 1992 GMC SHORTBED, 1991 HONDA CIVIC DX, 1990 MAZDA 626 DX, 1987 TOYOTA COROLLA, 1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE, 1991 GEO STORME, 1987 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON, 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ GS, 1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL, 1985 MERKUR NR4TI TURBO, 1991 HONDA ACCORD LX, 1988 CHEVY CAVALIER, 1988 FORD MUSTANG GL, 1985 FORD F-150 4X4, 1991 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED VAN, 1988 DODGE RAIDERS 4X4, 1988 FORD F-150 4X4, 1985 FORD F-250 4X4 SUPER CAB

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 733-1823 Gary's WESTLAND Motor's All Vehicles Marked With Special Sale Prices!

Employment

212-213

212 TRADE

***PROFESSIONAL* DRIVERS**
 Cargo Express is taking applications for long haul & west coast drivers. Must have at least 2 yrs over the road experience. Our wage plan includes earning up to \$23 per mile with additional benefits such as:
 • Drop & pick pay
 • Loading & unloading pay
 • Paid health insurance
 • Paid life insurance policy
 • Bonus program
 There are many more advantages. Call us now if you are interested in a professional driving job.
 208-335-9445

Apprentice electrician. Contact Gale at Robert's Electric, 804 4th S, Holey, ID or call 738-3239 7-9pm.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Mini-Lube now hiring for full-time employment. Apply in person at 947 Blue Lakes Blvd, N. TE.
 Will do housekeeping, experienced. 733-4621

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News Customer Service Department has an immediate opening for part-time customer service representatives. They will be responsible for assisting customers with classified advertising, subscription starts and stops and various other office duties. These persons should have excellent communication skills including demonstrated sales ability. Typing 50 wpm and good spelling skills are necessary. 30 hours per week (occasional workdays); flexibility important for fill in.
 We offer a professional, yet comfortable work environment. Pay is hourly plus an incentive plan based on productivity. Benefits include paid vacation and sick leave, 401(k) plan, credit union, and health club membership discount. Send resume to Jan Rogers, Customer Service Manager, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. No phone calls, please.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

S43RANGEN INC. SHIPPING/RECEIVING WAREHOUSE/PERSON
 Currently accepting applications for warehouse personnel. Duties include loading outgoing product, unloading incoming products, and the preparation of UPS and LTL shipments. Applicants should be good with figures and have some knowledge of shipping and receiving procedures. The incumbent must be capable of repeatedly lifting 100 lbs. from ground level to shoulder level or above. He/she should also have experience in the operation of a forklift. A CDL (Commercial Drivers License) would be a plus. Apply in person to RANGEN, INC., 115-13th Avenue South, Buhl, Idaho. RANGEN, INC. IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Applicants must have a good driving record, pass a physical exam and drug screen, and be over 21 years of age. Employees may qualify for Attendance Bonuses, 401(k) Saving Plan, Safety Awards.
 Obtain an application at the Buhl School District Office Located at 920 Main Street or call Mayflower Contract Services, Inc. at 543-8939

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Foreman long established industry leading company has an immediate opening for a foreman in their Nampa, ID branch. This year around position would require managing branch yard operation including planning, scheduling, supervising yard personnel, maintaining the truck fleet and equipment and warehouse. Requires knowledge of DUV and DOT, rules and regulations and possession of a class 1 license. Experience in welding, mechanical and other technical areas desirable. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to Rain for Rent, 1303 N 20th Street, Nampa, ID 83657

BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Experienced tire repair & service person needed. Apply in person at Magic Valley Tire, Inc. 501 S Lincoln, Jerome.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

New hiring, journeyman baker \$9.00 per hour + benefits, Holey, ID. Please send resume to: Box 98508 c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301
PASTRY PERFECTION located in WAREHART is accepting applications for bakery help. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. ID. Kenworthy Rd. ask for Peggy.
 PT janitor wanted over. Apply in person at Magic Mountain, 139 Blue Lakes

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

USA Today is looking for a part-time distributor/wholesaler for Burley, ID. Early morning, Monday thru Friday. Must have good credit history & be bonded. Dependable transportation needed. For more information, call Greg 1-800-658-7000.
 Warehouse shipping and receiving & delivery clerk. Must have good driving record and be able to lift 100 pounds. Apply in person, 228 2nd Ave N. TE.

3 Ways to Save

1.

Fast Cash Jr.
 (for items priced to \$500)
\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

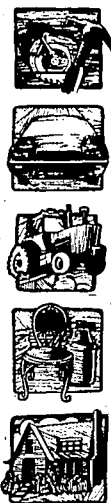
2.

Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!
 15 days regular price/7 days free.
 (Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

3.

Guaranteed Ads
 7 days regular price/7 days free.
 (Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

Everyone has something to sell.



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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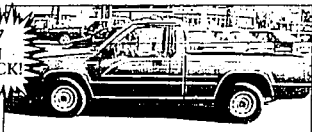
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Features

Surgical solution

Determined mom helps youth deal with defect

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Talk about vivid childhood memories, Wayne Kincheloe remembers exactly what it felt like to lie in his hospital bed for three days, staring at a ceiling fan, while doctors tried to stop the bleeding. He had just undergone one of his many surgeries for a variety of birth defects. He was 8 years old.

Wayne is 16 now, and the string of hospital stays is probably behind him. Plastic and reconstructive surgeon Dr. David W. Becker got involved with the Kincheloe case early on.

Doctors in Boise were hesitant to operate on Wayne because they thought he was never going to talk," Becker said, "but a nurse (at the South Central District Health Department) in Twin Falls felt strongly about his chances." Becker added, "It's been fun watching him grow up."

Wayne's case was a tough one. One of his problems is cleft palate, which strikes one out of every 400 or 500 children in the Magic Valley. It's a separation of the bones which form the roof of the mouth, and it's present at birth. It's the second most common birth defect in the United States, with clubfoot in the No. 1 slot.

Wayne couldn't hear or speak until he was 4. He learned to walk at age 3, largely because of the grip and determination of his mother, May Kincheloe.

Kincheloe, who is now widowed, would hold Wayne under the arms and lead him around. "When my arms would give out, my husband would take over."

The Kincheloes raised their own five children and took in 30 foster children during one 10-year stretch. Currently, May Kincheloe runs a home day care, and Wayne is in ninth grade at public school. He attends resource room and has gradually developed a circle of friends.

"I used to talk to myself a lot," Wayne said. "Now I talk to my friends."

During the early years, Wayne's mother visited his teachers often, to remind them not to baby or favor him. Doctors credit her perseverance with giving her child the strength he needed to thrive.

"I always knew he was somebody," she said.

Today, Wayne works with a team of specialists. He is enrolled in speech therapy.

Please see WAYNE/D2

'I used to talk to myself a lot. Now I talk to my friends.'

— Wayne Kincheloe



ANDY ARENIZ/Time

Despite being born with birth defects, Wayne Kincheloe has fought back, with the help of his mother, May, and has big plans for the future.

Plastic surgery can cure cleft palates, lips

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Local plastic surgeon Dr. David W. Becker trained at the University of Miami under Dr. Ralph Millard, a world authority on clefts. Since then, Becker has performed a number of operations on children born with birth defects, including cleft palates and lips.

Sometimes, a child is born with a birthmark that must be removed. Other children have skull deformities or deformities of the face or jaw. More often, children are born with clefts.

A cleft is a separation in some part of the mouth. The cleft can be in the lip, the palate or both. It is not always possible to figure out the cause.

"The lips develop between four and seven weeks of gestation, even before many women know they are pregnant," Becker said. "Sometimes, it's hard for a woman to remember if she had the flu or anything during that time."

Certainly, drugs or viral infections early in pregnancy can be a contributing cause, as can genetics. But not always.

Clefts can be mild or severe, but the emotional reaction of the family is almost always overwhelming.

"In some cases, the whole front part can stick out past the nose," Becker said. "We usually visit with the parents early to reassure them, even though the first surgery is not scheduled until the baby is about 10 weeks old."

Luckily, the condition is not life threatening and can be surgically corrected. "We can usually make the face look normal, and I know of one case where a girl went on to be a college homecoming queen," Becker said. "Somewhere between three and eight operations are usually required, but children bounce back so quickly that the stay is often only overnight."

The nasal type of speech common to youngsters with clefts usually disappears after palate surgery and learning disabilities are not generally a factor.

"There is a scar," Becker said. But current research may someday help doctors remove that, too.

Good defense:

Stay close to your teens

These days, when there are so many forces eroding the base of the family, parents can use help in keeping their teens close to them.

Kevin Leman, author of the book "Keeping Your Family Together When The World Is Falling Apart," offers nine different ways on how to be your teenager's best friend:



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

1. Be real, honest and transparent.

Parents make a mistake when they try to maintain the aura of "perfection" that they had carried when their children were small, Leman says. "To the small child, adults can do no wrong but any teenagers will tell you that their parents blew their cover long ago."

Admitting that being honest, open and transparent is not easy, Leman cites an instance when his own teen told him that he ought to read his own books about how to be a parent.

"Sometimes things can get sticky, even for psychologists who supposedly know all the answers. There have been plenty of moments when I've had to admit that I have blown it, when I have had to confirm what my kids already know - that I am light-years from being perfect. But every time I do, it's worth it, because I don't lose their respect. In fact, I gain their respect and their friendship."

2. Be firm but flexible.

Though parents need to be firm about family rules, they also need to be flexible and responsive when true contingencies arise.

Leman cites an example of his daughter Krissy calling him from a friend's house toward midnight, asking if she could spend an evening with a girlfriend. His initial response was to say no, because Krissy was well aware of the rule in the family: If you're going out and planning to spend the night somewhere, you arrange all that beforehand. But never hushback Dad by calling later in the evening with a "change of plans."

"But, Dad..." Krissy objected.

"What, Krissy?"

"Well, while Becky and I were driving around in her car, some guys chased us and flashed their lights and scared her pretty bad. She's really shaky, and her mother said that she'd feel better if I spent the night."

"Oh?" Leman answered after a few seconds' pause. "Well, now that you've explained things, that's a little different. I guess it will be OK to spend the night this time."

"Thanks, Dad," said Krissy, and hung up. In allowing his daughter to stay the night, Leman says, "I hadn't let her break our family rule, but I had let her bend it a bit for a good cause."

3. Hear them out, then decide.

In the preceding example, Leman heard out his daughter rather than making a snap judgment.

Please see LARSEN/D2

- To do for you D3
- Comics D4
- Dear Abby D6

Looking good

Prepare for fashion overhaul

The fashion directors at J.C. Penney predict the fall '92 line up of menswear will make you want to overhaul your closet.

"This fall, the changes in menswear are subtle rather than radical," says Joe Sapiezna, director of merchandise development for JCPenney department stores. "Comfort is the key factor for men's clothing and casual sportswear."

Western-inspired sportswear may borrow its good looks from the ranch, but don't expect a rehash of "Urban Cowboy." "The trend is more toward comfortable clothes - clothes that feel like they are already broken-in," Sapiezna says.

Expect a selection of rough-and-ready clothing that is more authentic than Hollywood cowpoke. Rugged, weathered five-pocket jeans relax into a baggy fit. Chambray and denim shirts are cut with room to move. Suede and denim vests create clever cover-ups.

While the western influence depends heavily on denim, the dressier sportswear revolves around softer, lusher fabrics and the best in classic styling. This is traditional sportswear cut as carefree and comfortable as the rustic English countryside.

For fall's country gentleman, sweaters boast intricate plaid and plaid-like patterns, plenty of texture and ease. Brushed flannel shirts and corduroy slacks stand out as wardrobe staples. Tempting

Please see LOOKING/D2



Western-inspired sportswear for men this year is comfortable, casual and subtle.

Health notes

SEND IN THE CLONES: Heart patients, take heart. An Australian medical research team is claiming a breakthrough in the treatment of cardiovascular diseases after cloning the gene that helps regulate blood pressure and heart rate. The cloned gene is known as the neuropeptide y-y1 receptor. Researchers say their success should lead to a new treatment for high blood pressure.

AID AGAINST AIDS? A rain-forest plant growing in Samoa could prove effective in treating the AIDS virus. The Journal of Medicinal Chemistry reports that the chemical prostratin, found in an extract from the homolanthus nutans tree, apparently protects test-tube cells against the HIV virus. But researchers, who say years of tests lie ahead, caution that what works in the test tube doesn't automatically work on humans.

SPICE OF LIFE? It may put a crimp in your social life, but the chemicals in garlic also may protect the liver from damage caused by large doses of the over-the-counter pain killer acetaminophen and may prevent growth of lung tumors blamed on tobacco smoke. That's according to a report on Rutgers University laboratory-animal tests presented to the American Chemical Society. But don't start scarfing down bushels of garlic yet - much more study is needed to determine the effectiveness on humans.

RELIEF MORE THAN SKIN DEEP: Help for psoriasis sufferers may be corrected soon by science. A new class of drugs that block the

cellular action causing psoriasis, a chronic skin ailment; inflammatory bowel disease; rheumatoid arthritis, and other inflammation diseases may enter clinical testing within the next few years, experts said at that American Chemical Society meeting.

THE SECOND TIME AROUND: Trial and error? Well, almost 80 percent of remarried couples have an appreciably better sexual relationship in their second marriages than they had in their first, according to research by a New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center psychiatrist reported in Bridal Guide magazine.

HOLD STILL: Shaking a baby or young child - even when it's just in play - can lead to serious injuries or even death. Children under 1 year of age are particularly vulnerable to shaken baby syndrome because their relatively weak neck muscles can't control rapid head movement.

HEARTFELT WARNING: The drug prostaglandin E1, often given to newborns suffering from heart problems, may cause an obstruction in the stomach and sometimes lead to death. So report researchers from Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children in the New England Journal of Medicine. The drug is sold by Upjohn under the brand name ProstinVR.

Compiled from wire reports

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Tensions mount on the Lewis and Clark expedition.

BLONDIE



BEETLEBAILEY



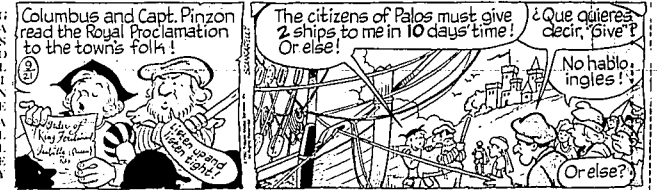
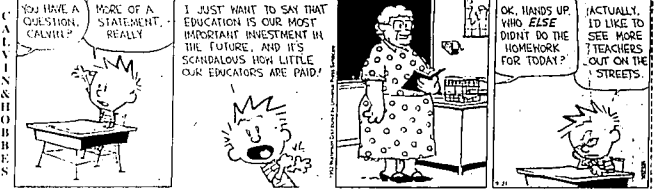
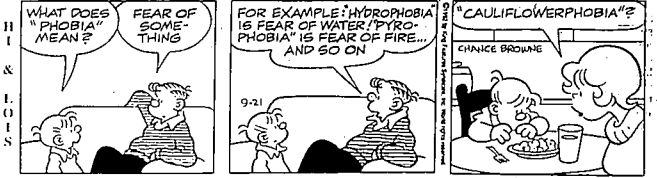
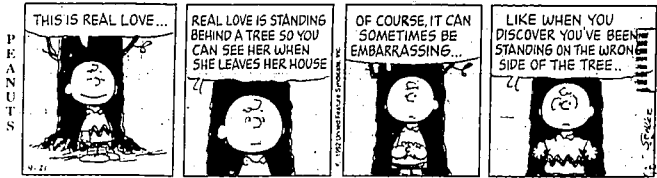
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BOBORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



'Toon tryout

This month's strip: 'MARVIN' by Tom Armstrong



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.

ACROSS

- Long report
- Wakon
- Young cow
- Swamp wind
- Relieves
- Lily plant
- Military group
- Trapshooting
- Number of Muses
- Unbeatable rival
- Argued
- Up-to-date
- Color changers
- Finish
- Mature woman
- Help along
- Maryam's org.
- Measuring device
- Brown boys
- German prisons
- Aralai's group
- Glue
- Freudian term
- Observed
- Paffions
- Merymakors
- Gives off
- Spoon
- Help along
- Turnover
- Make ready
- Help sick
- Hall U.
- Farm implement
- Small land mass
- Puglar

DOWN

- Feminine suffix
- Bodies of water
- Total
- Portals
- Note of the scale
- Boats
- Marchants
- Places for summer vacations
- Form of magic
- High I.Q. society
- Dating or pokoo
- Money of India
- One given to staring
- Appear
- High lights
- Appears
- Ripon
- Ruled over
- Hail
- Struck with the ooen hand
- Afternoon nap
- Dafora
- Comrad
- Platform
- Ascend
- Fitzgerald
- Sat for a
- Defiant
- Choir voice
- News section, for short
- Pitcher
- Small amount

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DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I wish they'd invent 'Monday Night Cartoons.'"

IF SEPTEMBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle revolves around lifestyle, residence, sale or purchase of an object, luxury items, marital status. Earlier in September, you reached decision concerning future in regard to finances and romance. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play roles. You are versatile, bright, restless, have remarkable sense of humor. During October, you could have success in real estate venture. In November, relationships, intensity, career and business activities accelerate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll feel the nuptial for love. Aries, Neptune plus numerical aspects reveal that feelings dominate love. Emphasis also revolves around home, security, durable goods, marital status. Reverse!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Only 24 hours ago you practically gave up on idea and by tonight it will bear fruit, rewarding your creative process. Emphasis on responsibility, deadline, intensified relationship. Faith!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let go of losing proposition. Money picture brightens, you'll locate lost articles, could find financial jackpot. Green light flashes for possible journey, advertising campaign. Arise involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): All stops pulled! Attention revolves around new project, initiative, originality, possibility of new love. You'll be inspired by one who says, "I never wavered from my loyalty to you!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on home, domestic adjustment, possible change of residence, marital status. If diplomatic, you win. Conversely, if you force issues, loss results. Aquarius, another Leo figure in scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Plans subject to sudden change. Keep options open. Cancer native does have your best interests at heart. Utilize powers of persuasion. You'll have good fortune in finance and romance. Initiative!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Circumstances swing in your favor. Metamorphosis takes place, absolute becomes stepping-stone towards goal. Notification received. "You've passed the test!" Taurus, Scorpio persons play major roles

Horoscope

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Greatest freedom exists to express ideas, concepts. Member of opposite sex states, "You have way with words and they do have an impact!" Emphasis on publishing, travel, completing special mission.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around music, home, harmony, color coordination, reunion with family member. Focus also on information previously withheld regarding financial security. Taurus involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Temporary "glitch" shows up in legal process. Insist that terms be clearly defined. Marital status, partnership requires close examination. Invitation received enabling you to enter "hallowed halls."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you thought lost will be voluntarily returned. Focus on food supply, job security, fitness. Deadline exists, organizing "game policies." Money that had been withheld will be released.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Perceived potential, check travel folders, reach beyond previous expectations. Spotlight on creativity, style, variety, physical attraction. Love relationship "heats up."

L.M. Boyd

A Love and War expert contends the high divorce rate doesn't so much signify a failure of love as a common determination not to live without it. Do you know the three main ingredients of "weather"? Heat, water and wind. That's what the meteorologists say.

Hardly anybody will know who you're talking about if you mention Richard Jackson Reynolds. But you'll be readily understood, will you not, when you identify that porcupine as R. J. Reynolds? Our language man notes our true real names get little work except in computers. It's what we're known as that counts. Do the football watchers around your scatter think they know the game? Test them. Odds are they can't tell you the exact width of the field. 53 1/3 yards.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

WAS	ARA	THAIS
ALBA	ABET	RELOT
SODA	DEED	RENE
PEACHES	AND	OGREAM
STEAL	PEEK	
SET	CENTER	
SEAT	THEA	ARNO
APPEL	LEAT	MODE
SEED	RO	SETS
SEESTO	ELL	
ABAT	BEARS	
HUCKLE	BERRY	FINN
ONEAL	DEPT	ALLIN
MILNER	DEPT	REIDS
OTTNER	PEEK	YEAH

Writes a client with a long memory: "It's true almost all the old boarding houses were run by widows. It was the only way they could make a living. But it's also true many a widowed boarding house owner wound up getting married to one of her guests. She could live under the same roof with several men at a time until she could find one she could put up with."

An outgrowth of Williwaw, Ore., prohibits profanity during sex.

09/21/92

Long, lean, lithe looks

Winter fashions see hemlines drop, pants slim down, pleats perk up suits, coats regress

By Suzy Patterson
The Associated Press

PARIS — Long, lean and lithe looks are lending the way in upcoming winter fashions. They swept in like a tidal wave during ready-to-wear shows last March. But this doesn't mean you have to crash into the wave and buy a whole new wardrobe to be in tune with Paris or New York.

Short skirts still look fine, as Paris shows them, and pants are the ideal solution for the hesitant. Under the influential blaze of creators like Karl Lagerfeld and Christian Lacroix, hemlines have again dropped, to mid-calf or lower. Maybe women are tiring of short skirts, and by now the eye is getting re-acquainted. But the longer lengths are beginning to look just right.

Christian Lacroix's long skirts range from some stunning styles with paisley longer skirts and multi-colored checked jackets to his favorite gaucho pants slit right up over opaque tights to look like a skirt. He also brought out great folkloric knits, and as usual

the vibrant and hot-color combinations were jazzy as cymbals.

Karl Lagerfeld shows the longest, leanest looks around. His own label's favorite style revealed the leg slightly under half-skirt, narrow skirts widely edged in lace like a slip.

Some of the long or short tweed jackets and frilly blouses are simply marvelous. Chanel groupies have taken note and are busily stocking up, especially on leather.

Nearly everyone takes the long-skirt route — ranging from the melancholic, droopy dark notes at Comme des Garçons to more cheerful offerings elsewhere. Ungaro pairs bright Fortuny-style pleated knit tube skirts with neatly braided windowpane-pleated jackets for his parallel collection.

Claude Montana likes long as well — with his lean or flared trousers, his coats and long jackets cut with raptorial precision. Jackets for the fall suits are varied all over, from long to short, but they're usually shapely, have all kinds of collars from wide and notched, to small and

shirt-style or raised. Pants are the safe solution this fall: Slim or straight and tailored are most popular, though remnants of the tight stirrup-pant and even shiny stretch pants linger on.

Jean-Louis Scherrer of styles pants both navy-dress-style with a sharp jacket piped in gold arabesques, or wide culottes for late day — a striking combination in tweed topped by a black blazer.

Saint Laurent's pants sometimes sport a fringe, marking his fashionable foray to the OK corral with bright fringed plaid skirts or trousers. Gold brocade or lame pants or "jeans" for evening appear for several houses, including Saint Laurent and Lacroix.

If long skirts and pants are the newest choices for the '90s, many designers still firmly believe in showing the legs — with hem lengths zooming up or down at Saint Laurent, Givenchy, Lacroix, Scherrer, and Oscar de la Renta. Peppy and flared or pleated, new short skirts are now easier to walk and sit in.

Valentino, for instance,

still likes short and perky suits and dresses, but also adds plenty of trousers for good measure.

Though ostentation is muted in these hard times, Paris still offers some party fare in silky brocade fitted suits, combinations of velvet and taffeta, and a few extravagant flared-skirt tulle styles harking back to the flirtatious '80s.

Little black dresses are making their perennial "comeback" with sexy allure, sparkly or lace trim or cut-out jackets featuring intriguing strap patterns.

The new coats recall the good old trench a la Greta Garbo, in shades like camel, gray or navy. Sleef versions of the princess coat occasionally showed up — a good one at Saint Laurent.

Capes, ponchos, long or short real or fake furs are the softer cover-ups. But there are plenty of bright down jackets — at Dior they're dressy enough in iridescent taffeta to swoop down off the ski slopes and out on the town for dinner.

Colors and patterns to watch:

Black, white and poppy reds are showing up

alone or in strong teamwork. Charcoal is popular, especially in bankers' pin-stripes.

The neutrals are very much with us, in all the creamy beiges, grays, sometimes with touches of heather or soft greis.

Plaids are more luminous than ever, based on royal blues, indigo, emerald greens, fuchsia, orange, raspberry, flame red.

Folklore patterns are looking good at Ungaro and Lacroix, and Jean-Paul Gaultier has gone in for Nordic patterns.

Glowing patchwork silks are a big item all over, and Valentino is holding out for wild cat prints, looking handsome — though they've been around for a long time.

Shiny and soft leather is a hot (if not necessarily warm) item for winter, outstanding at Chanel lovingly and more feminine at Dior.

Caviar or salt-and-pepper tweeds are very tempting for fall, as are rustic weaves, smooth jerseys, and light broadcloth. Relief-figured fancy fabrics are dressy choices for evening.



Shades of Garbo

A long grey trenchcoat from Yves Saint Laurent recalls the 1930s and its famous film star.

AP photo

Breck girl



AP photo

Ann Hathaway, of Chicopee, Mass., displays a copy of an old Breck Company advertisement that she posed for as a child. The Dial Corp. wants to locate former 'Breck Girls,' to aid in identifying past portraits which helped sell Breck products to generations of women.

Today's underwear for men breezes past basic boxers, briefs to body suits

Orange County Register

It looks like a wrestler's one-piece suit — But it's really a body tank — one of several new men's underwear styles that go beyond basic boxers and briefs.

Designers Calvin Klein, Nicholas Graham for Joe Boxer and Dan Turk for Charles Gaudnight have introduced many of these unconventional shapes and designs.

Klein's new athletic underwear, for example, comes in 11 styles, all designed for the man who participates in sports activities or works out.

"Calvin used a great fabric — cotton/Lycra — which is a utility fabric that offers comfort and support because it stretches," said Bob Marzoli, vice president of merchandising at Calvin Klein Men's Underwear.

"He feels that there should be specific underwear used for specific reasons. He believes that men should have many choices in underwear, just as women do."

Tom Julian, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association, sees this performance underwear as the biggest growth category in men's underwear because of comfort, value and versatility.

"A runner can put on the unitard

Designers aim for athletically inclined audience

(body tank) and running shorts over it, and he has some support and won't have to worry about a tank shirt slipping out of the shorts," Julian said.

Among the styles in Klein's cotton/Lycra underwear line: a sport tank, which looks like a regular sleeveless undershirt; an active brief, aerobics brief, sport brief and sport strap, each of which have different shapes designed to offer various degrees of mobility for the leg and support; body tanks or unitards, with long or short legs cycling shorts, which offer full thigh coverage; and sport pants, which completely cover the legs and are ideal for insulation during cold weather. They're available mostly in white and, in some cases, black or gray.

Graham, on the other hand, plays with color-blocking for his new Joe Boxer Active Underwear line. He mixes heather gray with a choice of red, white or blue in cotton/Lycra.

His active underwear comes in

several shapes: a one-piece "wrestler" that looks like a sleeveless, fitted wrestling singlet; a fitted boxer, a Euro-brief and knickers, which look like bike shorts.

In his Joe Boxer Almost Basics line, Graham uses the comfort of knit jersey on boxers, briefs, and knickers.

A hybrid boxer combines the comfort of briefs with the coverage of traditional boxers. The piece de resistance: The underwear is printed with all sorts of off-the-wall themes — pool balls, ants, footballs, bundles of money and dots.

Dan Turk calls his Goudnight unitards "mullwalkers" and makes them in solid-colored knits and woven plaids.

His long-sleeved and long-legged versions are updates on the union suits or long johns, complete with a drop seat.

One of the newest styles from Addiction, another underwear maker, is a silk-knit boxer. Woven-silk boxers have been around for a long time. But Addiction's silk-knit boxers are more form-fitting. They come in solid ivory and in flag prints.

Classic boxers and briefs will remain the bread and butter of underwear, experts say, but the new shapes and styles give men more options.

Homemade clothes ease fitting problems

The Associated Press

The main problem with youngsters and their clothes is that the kids grow and the clothes don't.

There's one way around the expensive, one-season-only syndrome: Make them yourself, and design expandability into them.

"Children generally grow upward rather than outward during growth spurts, so a garment may still fit in the shoulders or hips but is suddenly short-waisted and short in length," says Pamela Hastings of the Singer Sewing Company.

She recommends choosing dress and jumper patterns with either a dropped waist or no waist at all, to allow for a lengthening torso. The skirts can be made with several rows of tucks, to be released as the child grows taller.

Elastic-waisted skirts and pants with generous cuts will expand, too, and it's smart to choose pants patterns that can be cut off and worn as shorts when the original full-length has been outgrown.

She also recommends choosing designs with raglan, dolman or dropped sleeves to offer growth

room and avoid shoulder fit changes.

The lower edges of shirt sleeves and pants legs are the easiest places to add growth allowances, she says. And if the design calls for ribbing, put it in twice the recommended width; it can be worn doubled at first, then unrolled as the child grows.

Lined pants cuffs in coordinating fabrics which can first be rolled up work on the same principle. Ribbing also can rescue existing garments with outgrown sleeves and pants legs.

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7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:45

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7:00, 9:25

'UNFORGIVEN (R)
7:00, 9:30

SNEAKERS (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30

3 NINJAS (PG)
MON 7:15, 9:15
TUES 7:15
WED 7:15, 9:15

HOUSE SITTER (PG-13)
MON 7:15, 9:15, TUES 9:15
WED 7:15, 9:15
ALL SEATS \$1.00

HONEYMOON VEGAS (PG-13)
7:45, 9:45

PET SEMETARY 2 (R)
7:45, 9:45

DEATH BECOMING HER (PG-13)
7:45, 9:45

LETHAL WEAPON (R)
MON/TUES 7:00, 9:10
WED/THURS 9:10 ONLY
ALL SEATS \$1.00

'UNFORGIVEN (R)
7:00, 9:30

SISTER ACT (PG)
7:15, 9:15

'LEAGUE OF MEN OWNS (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30

TWIN PEAKS (R)
7:00, 9:30

STRANGER AMONG US (R)
7:45, 9:45

NATURE OF HUNTING
WED/THURS 7:20 ONLY

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TONIGHT
7PM EVENING SHADE SEASON PREMIERE!
Tonight, see more completed passes than on Monday Night Football.

7:30PM HEARTS AFIRE NEW SHOW!
From the creator of Designing Women and Evening Shade

8PM MURPHY BROWN
9PM LOVE & WAR SPECIAL SERIES PREMIERE!
From the creator of Murphy Brown Starring Susan Dey and Jay Thomas

10PM NIGHTSCENE
Mark Berryhill and Kimberley Ryan with the News

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