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Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 249 Monday, September 6, 1993 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair with light west winds. Highs in the 80s. Lows 45 to 55 degrees.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Farms link up with space
Some aerospace companies are saying that satellite technology will be an increasing force in the not-so-distant, space-age future of agriculture.
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Transforming a party
Newly elected Democratic party Chairman David Davis highlights some of his plans to pull his party out of its losing streak.
Page A5

Sports

Seminoles still on top
Florida State retains the No. 1 position in the AP College Football poll.
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Braves gain ground
San Francisco lost and Atlanta won, allowing the Braves to close the gap in the NL West pennant chase.
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NFL kicks off
The NFL season began Sunday with a full slate of games and many stars playing for new teams.
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Features

Fancy pants
Guys — and more than a few gals — who used to be content with white cotton briefs are seeking more colorful skivvies.
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Gaaaack!
Columnist Dave Barry sounds the clarion call of danger against exploding bat air residue.
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Danger to schools
As kids head back to class this fall, public schools face a double threat, commentator David S. Broder writes.
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Guns and power
While the National Rifle Association tries to improve its image and regain lost clout, boredom, power and fear are making urban youths quick on the draw.
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Flying in the shadows
Bessie Coleman and Amelia Earhart were contemporaries in aviation, but the former was far less well-known.
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Ambush brings out friction
Seven Nigerian soldiers die in an ambush in Somalia which triggers more friction among United Nations peacekeepers there.
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Idaho

Housing problem
The Idaho Housing Agency is building its own home and stirring up the critics as well.
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Not a bit sheepish



Kelsey Blick, left, Jayme Anderson and Erin Ferlic line up the lambs during the Ewe Lead Fashion Show Sunday.

No one pulls the wool over these contestants' eyes

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

FILER — Does wool stay warm even when it's wet?
Why did the ram fall off the cliff?
These burning questions, and others, were answered neatly Sunday afternoon in the Ewe Lead Fashion Show at the Twin Falls County Fair.

With names like Magnolia, Betsy and Miss Lamb, 14 ewes followed 14 smartly dressed models who showed off the latest in wool apparel.

Well, in a couple of cases, the ewes actually did the leading as youngsters modeled what's hot for the stylish preschooler.

Kelsey Blick, 5, of Castleford, for example, had a devil of a time keeping her Suffolk ewe, Betsy, in tow.

Of course, the sheep outwitted Kelsey by at least several dozen lamb chops.

Eileen Pierce, 2½, got a little help from her mother, Arlene, to lead her ewe around the ring. But rather than model her red outfit for the crowd, Eileen saun-

Twin Falls fair turnout larger

The Times-News

FILER — Crowds are up this year at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Through Saturday, 8,373 more fairgoers went through the gates this year than last, said fair manager Cindy Demoney.

Attendance figures through Saturday totaled 77,770, she said. In 1992, attendance through Saturday reached 69,397.

Demoney had no estimates on Sunday's attendance but said she was "kicked" at what appeared to be another strong day. She wasn't sure why attendance was up this year.

The fair has gone smoothly this year, she said.

The manure hauler quit Saturday at 2 p.m., but a replacement was found by 6 in the evening. Other than that, the usual minor problems of parking and power supply have cropped up, but they were easily handled, Demoney said.

tered up to a gate at the front of the arena, opened it and walked right out — sniffling the whole way.

Mom brought her back, while grandmother, Rosie, lifted up Eileen up to show off her outfit.

"Let's give Rosie a hand. Aren't grandmas great?" said the announcer to a round of applause.

Eileen's 10-month-old brother, Andrew, got the act as well — with help from mom, of course. He won the blue

ribbon in his class — Andrew and Eileen were the only two entrants — and took home 2 yards of wool fabric and a gift certificate.

Most of those who entered the fashion show are involved in 4-H, or have a brother or sister who works in 4-H.

Dena Cowger, a 15-year-old sophomore Filer High School, has been in 4-H six years. Cowger said she tried the fashion show this year after being encouraged

Please see EWE/A2

Today's schedule

A5

Syria's Assad backs accord

The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — President Hafez Assad added his support to the Israeli-PLO peace accord on Sunday, saying he backed the Palestinian people's right to make their own decisions.

The endorsement from Assad, a key player, came after he met for 6½ hours with PLO chief Yasser Arafat. Arafat also visited Egypt Sunday as he struggled to sell the peace agreement.

Syria's support is crucial because it influences Damascus-based radical Palestinian factions that have vehemently opposed the Gaza-Jericho deal.

"Radical groups throughout the Middle East, meanwhile, threatened to step up their campaign against the plan, which would establish Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho. Iran also denounced the deal.

"Opponents have branded the accord a sellout that condones no guarantees for an independent Palestinian state.

There also were obstacles in Israel, which balks at recognizing the Palestine Liberation Organization until it pledges to delete references to Israel's destruction from its charter. But officials said they thought the differences could be resolved and the accord signed in Washington by Sept. 13.

In the United States, an administration official said President Clinton sent letters to leaders in Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt, Kuwait, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Yemen, asking them to support the peace process and the PLO-Israeli breakthrough.

Trim fat, citizens tell government

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Public outrage is building an unusually sturdy base for President Clinton's push to slash the federal bureaucracy.

Ninety-five percent of Americans think government wastes lots of money, an Associated Press poll found.

Such consensus could help Clinton push through changes he will outline Tuesday under the rubric of "reinventing government."

Based on a study led by Vice President Al Gore, Clinton is expected to propose numerous changes in the way the federal government buys services, hires workers, makes budgets, pays benefits, collects fees and divides duties among agencies.

According to the poll, the average American thinks 37 percent of the \$1.5 trillion federal budget could realistically be cut as wasteful.

While it would be unimaginable for a politician or budget expert to suggest cutting even 30 percent, fully half of those polled say that's how much fat should be cut. One in 10 wanted to do away with more than half the federal budget.

Assuming the nation doesn't shrink its debt service or defense plans, the only way Congress could cut more than 30 percent would be to chip away at benefit programs such as Social Security and health care for the elderly. The poll shows most Americans don't consider such popular programs wasteful.

Seven in 10 people polled say foreign aid is wasteful. But to cut its \$19 billion from the budget would be like dipping 3 tablespoons out of a 1-gallon pail.

The amounts that Gore's expected recommendations would keep from leaking out of the budget each year are even smaller. Still, real examples of multimillion-dollar savings could ease the cynicism found in the poll and help Clinton summon support for big-government programs such as

Please see TRIM/A2

Health reforms spread impact

By Mick Norington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — National health-care reform will probably hurt two kinds of Magic Valley employers — the biggest and the smallest.

The White House announced Thursday that it intends to have a new health-care reform plan operating by 1996.

While it hasn't been written into a bill yet, the Clinton administration's basic plan is to require all employers to provide health insurance that covers at least 80 percent of medical bills for all of their employees. And the federal government would make subsidies to low-wage workers and small businesses.

"That's just going to drive the costs up tremendously in the restaurant industry," said John Pool, president of Universal Frozen Foods.

That concerns Pool because 75 percent of Universal Frozen Foods' sales are to restaurants and cafeterias.

Ralph Hamman, who owns six Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants across southern Idaho, said he provides health benefits only for his managers, who are usually his only full-time employees. One of his fast-food restaurants will typically employ 22 people, 19 of them part-time workers, whom he doesn't insure.

Hamman said he should not be expected to provide health-care coverage for those part-time workers because they are typically high school or college students who should be covered under the insurance programs of their parents' employers.

Clinton has said that companies that don't offer health plans for all their employees are getting a "free ride" on the nation's health-care system.

"I don't see how he can say restaurants are taking a free ride when most people who are uninsured are unemployed," Hamman said.

But the Clinton administration has argued that health care for all Americans has become a necessity. The administration reports that 2 million people lose their health coverage every month, so that one in every four Americans will be without health insurance by 1995. And with the unemployment rate at just under 7 percent, most of the uninsured have jobs.

The administration also reports that health costs have nearly quadrupled since 1980, partially due to uninsured people

Please see HEALTH/A2

Associated Press Poll

Government waste

Q: How much money do you think the federal government wastes?

Not very much: 4%
Quite a bit: 23%
A great deal: 72%
No answer: 3%

NOTE: A small fraction of 1 percent said "I don't know."

Q: How would you rate spending in each category?

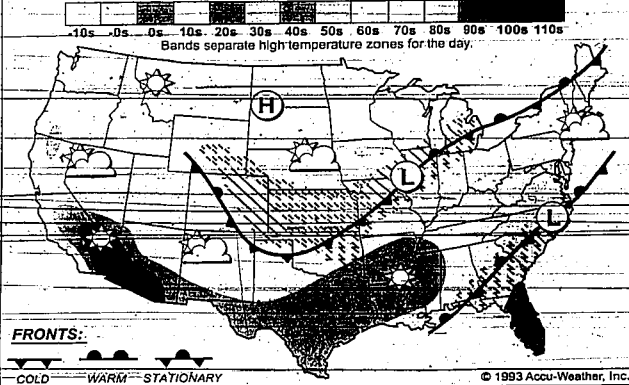
| Category | Very efficient | Efficient | Wasteful | Very wasteful |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|-----------|----------|---------------|
| Social Security | 10% | 57% | 23% | 6% |
| Health care for the elderly | 11% | 44% | 30% | 8% |
| Environmental protection | 9% | 42% | 35% | 9% |
| Price supports for farmers | 6% | 43% | 34% | 8% |
| Drug treatment | 6% | 42% | 35% | 10% |
| National defense | 7% | 37% | 37% | 14% |
| Welfare assistance to poor families | 5% | 32% | 42% | 17% |
| The arts | 4% | 29% | 41% | 15% |
| Foreign aid | 3% | 23% | 45% | 26% |

Source: AP national poll of 1,004 adults taken Aug. 27-31 by ORC Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUC Consultants. Margin of sampling error: 3 percentage points, plus or minus. Some may not total 100 percent because of rounding and omission of "don't know."

Weather

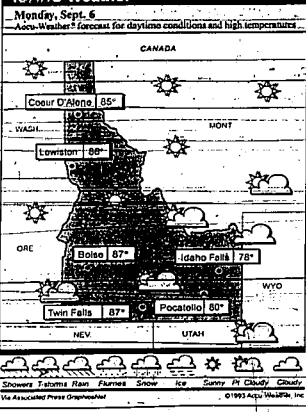
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 6.



Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 90 | 57 | ... |
| Altonia | 89 | 58 | ... |
| Boston | 75 | 63 | ... |
| Chicago | 76 | 58 | ... |
| Dallas | 93 | 63 | ... |
| Denver | 73 | 52 | ... |
| Des Moines | 59 | 52 | ... |
| Detroit | 79 | 58 | ... |
| Honolulu | 90 | 70 | ... |
| Houston | 84 | 65 | ... |
| Indianapolis | 81 | 56 | ... |
| Kansas City | 74 | 60 | ... |
| Las Vegas | 89 | 79 | ... |
| Los Angeles | 83 | 65 | ... |
| Memphis | 87 | 64 | ... |
| Miami Beach | 91 | 80 | ... |
| Milwaukee | 69 | 61 | ... |
| Minneapolis | 55 | 44 | ... |
| New Orleans | 89 | 71 | ... |
| New York | 86 | 66 | ... |
| Oklahoma City | 87 | 58 | ... |
| Omaha | 87 | 52 | ... |
| Phoenix | 103 | 81 | ... |
| Pittsburgh | 79 | 55 | ... |
| Portland, Me. | 75 | 61 | ... |
| Portland, Ore. | 77 | 69 | ... |
| Reno | 90 | 67 | ... |
| St. Louis | 85 | 64 | ... |
| Salt Lake City | 89 | 63 | ... |
| San Francisco | 65 | 58 | ... |
| Seattle | 71 | 52 | ... |
| Spokane | 80 | 55 | ... |
| Washington | 68 | 69 | ... |

Highs mid- to upper 80s. Lows upper 50s to mid-60s. Elko County - Fair skies today through tonight. Lows mid-40s to upper 50s. Tuesday mostly sunny with some afternoon clouds. Highs 80s to mid-90s.

Weather summary

Most clear skies and warm temperatures combined for a pleasant Labor Day weekend for the Magic Valley. Under high atmospheric pressure prevailing over the Pacific Northwest, afternoon readings climbed back into the 80s and approached 90 degrees after morning lows in the 50s, with only a few scattered clouds to break the sunshine. By early evening, a few wispy clouds were still moving across the sky from the southwest.

Conditions were similar throughout the state, with some light thundershowers developing in the southeast. Rainfall amounts were generally light although Soda Springs reported .36 inch. Malad had .03 and Pocatello matched that.

LITTLE CHANGE appears in prospects for Labor Day and warm temperatures - welcomed by area farmers - appear likely to continue through the week.

Satellite imagery Sunday morning showed a few clouds in the north and south. Radar and lightning detection equipment revealed no activity over Idaho although showers were reported over Wyoming.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 89 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the lowest at 30 degrees.

Forecasters in the nation Sunday: the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Hibbing and Ely, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at 32 degrees.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Fair today. Highs in the 80s. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 45 to 55. Tuesday fair. Highs in the mid-80s.

Camas Prune and Wood River Valley:
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight clear. Lows from 35 to 40. Tuesday sunny. Highs near 80.

Extended forecast, Southern Idaho - Wednesday through Friday fair and warm. Lows in the 40s to mid-50s. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Uah - Partly cloudy today and Tuesday. Isolated showers and thundershowers mainly afternoons and evenings.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus
Evening: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury, Saturn

Fire danger index
Public range lands: High
Public forest lands: High

Rain extends from Rockies to Southeast

Cooler temperatures reached the Atlantic Coast on Saturday night and Sunday morning, putting an end to a record heat wave in the East.

Some overnight temperatures were cooler than usual for early September.

Yellowstone National Park was among the colder spots in the nation, with lows of 33 both inside the park in northwestern Wyoming and outside at West Yellowstone. Monday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 32 at both Ely and Hibbing.

Temperatures around the Lower 48 states at 1 p.m. PDT ranged from 50 at Marquette, Mich., to 103 at Palm Springs, Calif.

Extra health benefits could face tax, administration officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will seek to make companies and individual workers pay taxes on health benefits that exceed the nationally guaranteed benefit package he is proposing, senior White House officials say.

Clinton will propose with the plan in the face of warning by the AFL-CIO that it might oppose the program if it includes a tax on any health benefits.

The so-called tax cap is an essential feature of the "managed competition" concept from which Clinton has borrowed some of his reform ideas. Currently companies can deduct the entire cost of their health plans as a business expense, and employees pay no taxes on them no matter how generous the plan.

Clinton plans to guarantee all

Americans a comprehensive package of benefits, covering preventive services, emergency care, doctor bills and a wide range of other medical expenses. Workers would be expected to pay 80 percent of the cost of an average policy, and employers the other 20 percent.

The tax cap would come into play where a worker chooses a health policy that costs more than the basic benefit package, which the White House estimates at \$1,800 for an individual policy and \$4,200 for a family policy.

While the average company now spends about \$4,000 on health policies for its workers, some employees have coverage that costs twice that much.

In an effort to assuage organized labor, the tax cap would be phased

in over several years, administration officials said Saturday.

And workers whose unions have won extensive health benefits in the past may get as long as eight to 10 years before they would be fully subject to the tax cap, said one official who, like others, spoke on condition of anonymity.

"It's not a tax that gives them enough time to get back whatever wage increase was forgone for that health benefit," said the official. Unions would be able to keep some or all of the tax break for the life of existing contracts and through their own collective bargaining.

"We're not anticipating much (revenue) on the tax cap in the first couple of years," the official said, adding that it would probably not be more than a few billion dollars a year for the rest of this decade.

U.N. retaliates Health for ambushes with air strike

The Washington Post

MOGADISHU, Somalia — United Nations forces retaliated quickly Sunday for a pair of deadly ambushes.

Late in the evening, U.S. helicopters gunned pointed ground targets in the area of one ambush, a U.N. troop position called "Checkpoint Pasta" from its proximity to a disused pasta factory.

Observers in the neighborhood, a stronghold of the Aided militia, said the helicopters were raking suspected militia positions with rockets and heavy machine-gun fire.

Aided's forces were said to be firing back with assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenades.

A U.N. spokesman said that Sunday commanders considered sending elite U.S. Army Rangers into one building controlled by the Somali militia but decided against it.

Instead, troops gathered outside the building and began setting fires in the streets.

That might be more dangerous and a little stickier than we care to get into at the moment," said the spokesman.

He told a group of reporters watching the firefight from the roof of a hotel.

The 400-member Ranger unit was deployed here two weeks ago to help track down and capture Aided, but efforts so far have been ineffective.

Continued from A1

who get medical care and can't pay. Those costs are then passed on to those with health coverage.

Having to provide health coverage for restaurant employees who aren't covered is bound to drive up costs.

"We're going to have to raise prices, lose employees, or a combination of both," Harman said. "It scares me, no doubt about it."

Higher prices could translate into reduced sales for the restaurants, which would mean they would buy less from suppliers such as Universal Frozen Foods, which means Universal would buy less from Idaho farmers, Pool said.

Seventy-five percent of Universal's sales in the United States are to restaurants, hotel restaurants and cafeterias, he said.

Pool said that his company is trying to boost its retail sales market by selling to supermarkets and consumers - and probably won't have to lay off any of its own workers because of the impact from Clinton's health-care plan.

Universal Frozen Foods is the largest employer in the Magic Valley, with 1,350 workers locally.

The company's priority is health coverage for its employees that does

more than what the Clinton plan would require.

Pool said he's working against the current health-care reform proposals through the National Restaurant Association and the International Food Service and Manufacturers Association. Pool is a director of both associations.

But he's not hopeful.

"Some form of legislative health-care system will go through. I don't know if it will be a federal program or separate state programs, but it's coming," Pool said.

"We have a health care system that is an adequate system - as it is. But the federal government is imposing itself in the system. I don't think it's the right thing," he said.

Restaurants are especially vulnerable to increases in their expenses because their margins are so small, said Dave Hand, director of the Idaho Restaurant and Bar Association. After restaurants pay their expenses, their profits are only 1 to 5 percent of their revenue, he said.

Hand said that the proposals from the Clinton health-care package are not going to help businesses.

"If the government wants to mandate all of these things, why don't they just take over all business? They're moving that way in small steps already," Hand said. "We believe in the free enterprise system."

Ewe

Continued from A1

by others to do so.

Cowger won her class and took home a wool blanket to her prize. "I'm going to lay it on my bed and enjoy it," she said.

Her mother, Vickie Cowger, said the fashion show gives youngsters a chance just to enjoy their lambs.

Some entrants, such as Tanya Mesinger, 14, made their outfits. She modeled a red wool jacket for the show.

So, does wool does stay warm when it's wet? Yes.

Why? It just does.

And why did that ram fall off the cliff?

Well, the fashion show announcer told the crowd - rather sheepishly - the ram fell off the cliff because it did not see the ewe turn.

Continued from A1

health care reform.

The telephone poll of 1,004 adults was taken the last five days of August by ICMA, Survey Research Group, and AUC Consultants.

Results have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The response was clear on how much the federal government wastes: 72 percent said "a great deal," 25 percent said "quite a lot." Two percent said "not very much," and 3 percent were not sure.

Opinion was more varied when different categories of spending were mentioned. Fifty-one percent said military spending is wasteful, 45 percent said education, and 41 percent said health care.

Two-thirds of those polled said Social Security spending is efficient,

not wasteful. Men were more likely to consider it wasteful than women, upper-income people more than lower-income, young people more than older, and Republicans more than Democrats.

Those who say a program is wasteful may want the same money spent more wisely.

Those who thought the federal budget could be cut by at least one of more categories were more likely to consider Social Security wasteful. Even so, six in 10 of those did not call Social Security wasteful.

Most of those polled, 94 percent, found wastefulness in at least one of the categories listed in the poll.

Agreement that any particular category was wasteful ranged from 71 percent in foreign aid and 56 percent in the arts to 38 percent in health care for the elderly and 29 percent in Social Security.

In other categories, 44 percent said the government was wasteful in drug treatment, 44 percent in environmental protection and 42 percent in price supports for farmers.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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'We don't fight, we shoot': Kids move to guns

BOSTON (AP) — Guns are everywhere on these streets. Easy to get and easy to use. No one relies on their fists anymore — too risky. Shoot before you get shot is the rule.

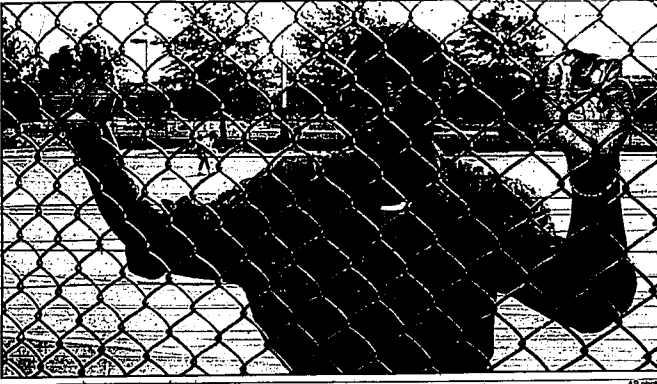
And the rules are certainly different from when Rodney Dailey was a drug-dealing, gun-wielding gang member.

"Things that normally people would have had fistfights about can get you shot or robbed," said Dailey, now 36, and founder of an outreach group called Gang Peace that tries to reduce violence among teenagers.

Last year, 367 people were shot in Boston. Nearly half of them were between the ages 15 and 24. So far this year, there have been 705 shootings. Thirty-eight people have died, including eight younger than 17.

Officials want to change the gun laws in the city, raising the age from 18 to 21 and forcing buyers to own a gun. The school system has offered metal detectors to any school that wants them.

But word on the street is the proposals miss the point. Guns have become a part of life for the younger generation.



Curtis Campbell, 18, instructs youngsters on methods of conflict avoidance in the South End section of Boston. 'You never know who's armed,' he says.

Martin answer in unison: "\$150. 'Anybody can have one... They're everywhere,'" Martin said.

Gang Peace aims to give teenagers a sense of self-worth, so they can find a future off the streets. Dailey leads by example, having kicked a drug habit and put himself through college.

"What we have here is a number of youths who are essentially growing up on their own" in often poor, single-parent homes, he said.

"They live in an area with drugs out in the open, liquor stores on every corner, ambulances running up and down the street, prostitution, domestic violence," he said. "It takes the village to raise a child."

Some youngsters end up feeling that drugs are their only escape. And where there are drugs and cash, there are guns for protection.

"It's scary to be a kid today," said Kenny Grubbs, 29, a police officer who grew up in the Roxbury neighborhood and has watched with dismay as it has changed.

Grubbs coaches basketball teams, teaches drug awareness in schools and gives talks on health issues from personal hygiene to AIDS prevention at community centers and housing projects.

He says he can't understand the guns. He often talks to teenagers who have seen their friends die in shootings. The pain and frustration surfaces momentarily, he said, but goes away too quickly.

"They see someone with a gun, and it's like they let me see that. Wow, that's cool, I want one. I'll pop someone... It's crazy," Grubbs said. "A gun in a kid's hand is like having absolute power."

"They think it's fun to make someone run and scramble for sewer."

While Dailey and Grubbs' efforts attack a source of the problem, a community group recently teamed up with the police to attack the deadliest symptom — the guns themselves.

A project offering \$50 and limited immunity from prosecutors for anyone who turned in a gun netted more than 1,200 pistols, rifles and shotguns.

"You can't do violence prevention without getting rid of some of the guns," said Katherine Malmer, executive director of Citizens for Safety. "We still need youth groups, jobs, neighborhood policing, but getting the guns is part of the solution."

NRA works to soften image, regain lost clout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under attack from the White House and riddled by a series of legislative defeats, the National Rifle Association is aiming to remake its image from pro-gun to law-and-order advocate.

"We want to turn NRA into the No. 1 crime-fighting organization in the United States," says Wayne LaPierre, the NRA's executive vice president, outlining a strategy he hopes will deflect new gun-control efforts and lift his group's sagging political clout.

The changes already show.

The fight over the so-called Brady bill and its five-day waiting period for handgun purchases which preoccupied the NRA for much of the last six years — seems to be taking a back seat. Congress, which passed the Brady measure last year only to let it die when the crime bill to which it was attached was stalled, takes it up again later this month. LaPierre acknowledged it's likely to become law.

President Clinton supports the measure as part of his broad anti-crime initiative.

Now the gun-rights lobby is looking inward, seeking to rebuild its strength by attacking what public leaders and extremists who oppose even modest efforts to curb the proliferation of firearms.

Traditionally among Washington's most powerful lobby groups, the NRA has suffered through hard times.

Its membership has dropped by 1991 and it suffered uncharacteristic losses both in Washington and in states such as New Jersey and Virginia, where gun control measures were

'NRA got a little bit away from its strength. We became too isolated in Washington, D.C., too much viewed as a Washington lobbying group.'

— Wayne LaPierre, NRA executive vice president

enacted despite NRA campaigns.

Polls also show the public is becoming more worried about violence than gun rights.

Seeking to flex its political muscle, the NRA spent heavily on congressional races in 1992, but came away with little to show.

It turned its biggest gun on Rep. Mike Synar, to defeat him, only to see the Oklahoma Democrat win re-election by a convincing margin. Other NRA targets — notably Reps. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., and Vic Fazio, D-Calif. — survived as well.

"NRA got a little bit away from its strength," LaPierre acknowledged in an interview. "We became too isolated in Washington, D.C., too much viewed as a Washington lobbying group."

Already, NRA is reaching out with grassroots programs intended to make members feel more involved and active, while waging a public relations campaign that appeals to Americans' fear of crime.

A recent NRA television spot featured a diabolical criminal laughing at a congressman announcing gun-control legislation.

"The whole criminal justice system has collapsed to the point where the laws on the book mean nothing," LaPierre said, echoing on the group's themes.

The NRA has reversed its membership decline, adding 800,000 members over the past year and a half. It now boasts an all-time high of 3.2 million members and rolls continue to grow by 50,000 a month, LaPierre said.

The group has a staff of 540 and an annual budget of \$141 million. It is headquartered in an eight-story building in downtown Washington, D.C., consisting of a new, expanded home in the Virginia suburbs.

Still, critics insist public opinion is turning away from the group.

"They are about to become basically a fringe organization that really doesn't have an effective voice," Synar said. "I don't even think they're even players anymore."

A frequent complaint about the NRA is its exaggerated, doomsday rhetoric. It accuses opponents of wanting to take away guns from all Americans, leaving citizens without protection.

"They don't respect the truth," charged Richard Aborn, president of Handgun Control Inc., the largest group arrayed against NRA and a chief backer of the Brady bill.

"They engage in these campaigns of fear and paranoia. I think their unreasonableness will be their ultimate undoing... They will continue to lose their political influence."

Even some gun-rights advocates have raised questions. Recently, a dozen or so disenchanted NRA members started a fledgling competitor, the American Firearms Association.

"We began to wonder if a little bit of common-sense gun-control was really the end of the Second Amendment," said Ernest Libsabet, a founder of the breakaway group.

After 12 years of friendly Republican administrations, the NRA also can't count on an ally in the White House.

Clinton has already criticized the group as "unreasonable and 'dixied'" on an extreme interpretation of the Second Amendment, which guarantees the right to bear arms based on the country's need for a "well regulated Militia."

Adding to gun-control momentum is a new view of firearms violence as a public health issue. Administration officials have spoken of taking weapons and ammunition to help pay for health care reform.

Despite its recent losses, the NRA's fundamental mission, making the political world safe for gun owners, has not changed, LaPierre said.

And, he added: "We're never going to go away."

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That prehistoric pain: Parents fed up with Barney the Dinosaur fight back

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — "I hate you, you hate me. Let's hang Barney from a tree."

Parents who catch themselves inventing such venomous verses about the purple object of their preschool child's squealing adoration can now join the club. It's called The I Hate Barney Secret Society.

"You don't have to tell your kids you belong," is the motto of the club founded by Robert Curran, an advertising salesman whose 2½-year-old daughter Michelle-Christine is "an extreme Barney fan, if not an addict."

"I love Barney! I love Barney!" she squeals, hugging her Barney doll from a tree.

The "Barney the Dinosaur" has led "Barney & Friends" to the top of public TV's children's series.

Parents not driven stark, staring bonkers by the phenomenon will spend more than \$200 million this year on related merchandise.

Other parents are willing to send Curran \$20 cents for a self-addressed, stamped envelope to join his club.

"I am sick of Barney," Greg Hudson writes from

Richmond, Va. "What did we parents do to deserve this?"

Donna L. of Hollywood blames her failure to conceive on terror about bringing another Barney fan into the world. FOB (Fear of Barney) so severely afflicts some, she writes, they refuse to see "horrific creature crawling in the forest, singing one of his patronizing little songs."

"There's a thin line between satire and hatred," said Curran, who insists he doesn't really hate Barney and started the club as a joking neighborhood newsletter that struck some raw nerves.

Curran and wife Diane have been varying their daughter's interests and learning to "just say no to Barney."

However, Mrs. Curran is expecting another child in December, and worries: "I shudder to think if this one is a big Barney fan. Another few years would be murder."

Those interested may write The I Hate Barney Secret Society, 10071 SW 17th Court, Davie, Fla. 33324.

Exotic gadgets populate show

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mike Filonczuk fries flies. Jack Garber fries fries. Both showed their novelty wares at a weekend Invention Convention among thousands of inventors, tinkerers, tinkerers and other gadgeteers.

Bug zappers are common enough, but Filonczuk has applied the idea to a "Zap-N-Trash" garbage can lid. Holes in the lid let flies and other bugs they're electrocuted, using house current or solar power.

Also on display at the Labor Day weekend convention in the Pasadena Convention Center was Garber's "Fry Factory," a coin-operated, french-frying vending machine. It uses dehydrated potato granules.

The Los Angeles man, who already has a patent on his machine, said he turned to inventing after he tired of practicing law.

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Amish take up in-line skates

INTERCOURSE, Pa. (AP) — The Amish of Pennsylvania Dutch country eschew most modern conveniences.

Cars are out. Electricity is out. But Rollerblades are in.

As Old Order Amish make their way toward the rolling farmland in horse-drawn buggies, youngsters are strapping on their in-line skates to play hockey or visit friends. Some adults are using them for exercise.

"I'm not sure it's a good idea," said Stephen Scott, who researches and writes about Lancaster County's plain sects for "The People's Place," a cultural center in Intercourse.

He said it's hard difficult to explain why some modern items are accepted by the Amish while others are avoided.

"They are really quite a way to go around," said an Amish man working at Earl's Sporting and Sales, an Amish-owned hardware store.

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Nation

Earhart biographer unearths story of first black female aviator

WASHINGTON (AP) — She was a pioneer American aviator. Her flights drew big crowds. She was daring and exciting and beautiful, too. And she died tragically while flying.

But unlike her contemporary, Amelia Earhart, Bessie Coleman made no splash in history. Bessie Coleman was black.

The world's first black female aviator got her pilot's license in 1921 two years before Earhart. She flew in Europe, starred in air shows, and tried her best to become famous. But outside of the segregated black world in which she lived, few people ever paid attention.

Now the author of an acclaimed biography of Earhart is working to change that with a new book, "Queen Bess: Daredie Aviator."

Doris L. Rich first heard about Coleman while doing research for "Amelia Earhart: A Biography."

Over and over, she came across her name in early 20th-century history. But no one gave details.

"I took a lot of digging to find any Coleman didn't leave records; she could barely write. And the mainstream press rarely wrote about her. Old copies of the weekly black newspapers that covered her appearances are not easy to come by."

"With Earhart, I was flooded with information," says Rich. "Every time

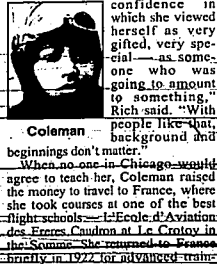


Pioneer aviator Bessie Coleman, shown in a 1920s photo, gave exhibition flights in the United States and Europe earning the name 'Queen Bess' and tried her best to become famous.

I found a first about Bessie. I was deeply grateful that day."

Looking back, it's hard to believe anyone could have lived Coleman's life: Born in 1892 in east Texas, she grew up in a three-room shotgun shack, picking cotton and taking in white people's laundry. She went to Chicago in 1915 and became a manicurist in a black beauty shop.

Then one day she decided to fly. How she came to the idea is



Coleman confidence in which she viewed herself as very gifted, very special — as someone who was going to amount to something.

Rich said. "With people like that, background and beginnings don't matter."

When no one in Chicago would agree to teach her, Coleman raised the money to travel to France, where she took courses at one of the best flight schools — L'École d'Aviation des Frères Caudron at Le Crotoy in the Somme. She returned to Chicago in 1922 for advanced training.

Between 1921 and 1926, Coleman earned the nickname "Queen Bess," touring the country, giving exhibition flights and speaking at black churches and schools. When she took to the air, she wore a dashing and stylish French pilot's outfit, with

a leather helmet, long leather coat and leather leggings.

Coleman loved publicity, and was prone to bending the truth to get it. She was eternally 24 years old, for starters. And she once told a reporter she had

learned to fly after going to France with the Red Cross during the war.

But despite her dramatic flair, she was serious, too — especially about her dream of starting a school to train black aviators.

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Briefly

People spend \$6.4 billion on ticket games

BISMARCK, N.D. — People wagered at least \$6.4 billion on bingo, raffles and other ticket games for charity in the United States last year, an industry survey found.

The bets netted about \$721 million for charities in 26 states and the District of Columbia, according to statistics compiled by the Bismarck-based National Association of Fundraising Ticket Manufacturers.

The survey does not include the amount of money poured into electronic gambling such as slots and video machines. The association actively lobbies against those devices, which compete with the tickets it manufactures.

Its executive director, John Jacobson, said the industry nationwide did not see significant growth in 1992, as it did in the mid-1980s.

Tire kills race car driver's daughter

WICHITA, Kan. — A tire flew off a race car and into a crowd of spectators, killing the 7-year-old daughter of a driver and critically injuring her brother.

Amanda Dutton, daughter of driver Paul Dutton, died early Sunday after the accident Saturday night at 81-Speedway. She was struck by a tire that flew off the car of driver Jon Johnson and sailed 50 feet into the stands.

Amanda's 39-year-old brother, Josh Dutton, was in critical condition Sunday at hospital.

Paul Dutton was entered in the night's events but was not competing at the time of the accident. The children were seated with their mother and grandparents, who were not injured, Cross said.

Talks over nuclear weapons delayed

SEOUL — A third round of talks between North Korea and the United States over Pyongyang's suspected development of nuclear weapons is likely to be delayed until the end of this month, according to South Korea's Yonhap news agency.

The Kyodo news wire reported Yonhap quoted well-informed sources in a report from Washington as saying that no time has been fixed for the high-level talks, which were expected to take place in mid-September.

As a reason for the delay in the planned meeting, the sources noted that talks between the International Atomic Energy Agency and North Korea ended Friday with no progress made.

The sources also said it would take time to discuss procedural matters before the proposed exchange of special envoys from North and South Korea is realized.

Compiled from wire reports

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls City Council sets Tuesday meeting

TWIN FALLS — Because of the Labor Day holiday, the City Council meeting will be held Tuesday.

At Tuesday's meeting, the council will hold a public hearing on the proposed master plan.

Also on the agenda are consideration of bids for a fence by the municipal golf course and bids on improving Locust Street-North and Highland Avenue East.

The council will hold a work session at 4 p.m. in the upstairs conference room in City Hall.

The regular meeting starts at 6 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall, 321 2nd Ave. East.

Send congratulatory messages to Jerome's citizen of the year

JEROME — Persons who wish to recognize Jerome's citizen of the year, Tom Mahan, are invited to find creative ways to do so.

Mahan will be receiving congratulatory messages in the mail throughout the month. Letters, cards and goodies should be mailed to Tom and Mary Mahan at 606 Second Avenue East, Jerome, 83338. It is requested that there be no phone calls to the Mahans at this time.

A "toast" appreciation luncheon is planned for later in the year.

For more information, contact the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at 324-2711.

Jerome City Council takes preliminary actions on bond

JEROME — At a meeting Tuesday, the Jerome City Council will take preliminary actions necessary to put a \$1.5 million bond in front of voters in November.

The funding is required for a well and water lines to service the industrial parks and other sections of the city.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in City Hall. The council will be approving engagement of a bond counsel and a bond financial advisor. A bill proclaiming a special general obligation election and the city general obligation will be considered by council members.

Installation of five street lights in northeast Jerome will be discussed.

Sockeye salmon slowly return to natural spawning grounds

STANLEY — Slowly, the number of sockeye salmon returning to their traditional central Idaho spawning grounds is creeping up.

The Snake River sockeye were declared an endangered species, so each one that survives the 900-mile migration to the Pacific Ocean and the return trip two years later, gets a lot of attention.

The Fish and Game Department said the total returning this year, through Saturday, is eight, including two females. The latest fish to be captured is a 20-inch male. Like the others, the fish was taken from a trap on Redfish Lake Creek to a nearby hatchery, where it will be spawned when sexually mature.

Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

| CRIMINAL RECORD | |
|-----------------|--|
| 0751200-201003 | |

34 felonies reported in Twin Falls last week

TWIN FALLS — On average, more than four felonies have been reported to city police in Twin Falls each day this year. That figure increased last week, with 34 felonies reported.

| | Last week | YTD |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|--------------|
| Twin Falls Police Department | | |
| Car burglaries: | 13 | 348 |
| Home burglaries: | 6 | 130 |
| Business burglaries: | 1 | 113 |
| Total burglaries: | 20 | 591 |
| Grand thefts: | 4 | 217 |
| Forgeries: | 3 | 77 |
| Pass. on stolen property: | 2 | 25 |
| Attempted burglaries: | 2 | 20 |
| Lead conduct: | 1 | 29 |
| Aggravated assault: | 1 | 29 |
| Total felonies: | 34 | 1,055 |

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department

| | | |
|------------------------|----------|------------|
| Child abuse: | 1 | 6 |
| Ladewases: | 2 | 3 |
| Arson: | 1 | 99 |
| Burglary: | 1 | 118 |
| Larceny/grand theft: | 1 | 325 |
| Total felonies: | 6 | 325 |

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Space-age agriculture



Cody Tews, a Shoshone High School sophomore, takes a close look at moon rock samples and other space items on display at the fair.

Are your crops healthy?

Satellites can find problems before you can detect them

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

FILER — In an isolated corner of the Tom Parks Pavilion Friday afternoon, a standing-room-only crowd listened with rapt attention as Robert W. Smith thrilled his audience with visions of a not-so-distant, space-age future.

In fact, one of the themes presented during Smith's "Ag Links up with Space" presentation at the Twin Falls County Fair deals with satellite technology that is currently available to U.S. farmers and ranchers.

Smith, who works for a public relations and advertising company in Los Angeles, participates in approximately 15 fairs each year, as well as numerous agricultural trade shows.

His firm works with NASA, Lockheed Corp. and other aerospace companies throughout the world, to spread information about the available space-related technologies.

The technology uses earth-orbiting satellites that create infrared images of the earth's surface, Smith explained. Each image is composed of patches of colors — colors that can be used by farmers to determine the health of their crops. Mature, healthy

crops emit a deep red hue, while any variation in that color may be a sign of trouble.

"Four to six weeks before you can identify it with the eye," the satellite can pinpoint possible problems, Smith told the crowd. Those problems might include an insect infestation, a faulty sprinkler system or a lack of fertilizer.

Unfortunately, although several countries, including the United States, offer "satellite imaging," costs are still too high for the average farmer.

"Admittedly, the cost for the individual farmer or rancher is cost-prohibitive, but that's because we're still dealing with complicated technology," Smith said. "But like anything, with more usage the cost is going down."

Currently, France offers the most up-to-date service.

"Right now, the French, with the SPOT satellite — it probably is in the forefront of satellite imaging for commercial purposes," Smith said. "They can deliver an image into the hands of a farmer within four days. They will charge upwards of \$7,000 for one single image."

To lower costs, Smith emphasizes

shared use of the satellite images. "A satellite image can cover as much of an area as 110 by 115 miles," Smith said. "So my approach is work in the form of co-ops, maybe through universities or farm bureaus."

In the past, these companies would not have been so eager to spread the message to farmers, but the world is changing, Smith said.

"Granted, these satellites are commercial, but since 1972 they (aerospace companies) have been receiving the funds from government entities," Smith said. "But those (funds) are drying up, and now they realize that they have to penetrate new markets, and agriculture is a prime market."

Smith said the response from Twin Falls fairgoers has been strong.

"We're averaging about seven or eight really serious enquiries (per day) by farmers and ranchers," Smith said. "People want to know where they can get this data."

"Secondly, I'm registering that some of these are saying, 'Well, my son — I want him to know about this. You can just see that they're thinking. Will the child remain on the family farm?'"

Today's scheduled fair events

| | |
|---|---|
| FILER — The final events of the Twin Falls County Fair are scheduled today. | 1 p.m. — Last Minute Band, Free Stage |
| Free Stage sponsor — First Federal Savings | 1 p.m. — Sales of Sale Cattle, Dairy Show Ring |
| 8 a.m. — Mule-Halter Classes, Grass Show Ring | 2 p.m. — Outlaw Blues, Free Stage |
| 9 a.m. — Gates open | 2 p.m. — Ag in Space program, Tom Parks Pavilion |
| 9 a.m. — Paint Horse Show, Zebra at Arena | 3 p.m. — Tony Kase, Free Stage |
| 9 a.m. — A-L-I Dog Show (north of sawtooth dog) Dairy Show Ring | 4 p.m. — Erie Sites, Free Stage |
| 10 a.m. — Buildings open | 4 p.m. — Ag in Space program, Tom Parks Pavilion |
| 10 a.m. — Fat Stock Sale, Twin Falls County Fair Sale Barn | 5:30 p.m. — Moving Co. Theater |
| 11 a.m. — Mule Performance, Rodeo Arena | 6 p.m. — Ag in Space program, location to be announced |
| Noon — Carnival opens | 7 p.m. — Karaoke, Free Stage |
| Noon — Magic Valley Square Dancers, Free Stage | 7 p.m. — Charlie Rose, Tom Parks Pavilion |
| Noon — Ag in Space program, Tom Parks Pavilion | 7 p.m. — Snake River Spectacular Sales Sale, Twin Falls County Fair Sale Barn |
| Noon — Petting Zoo opens, South Park | 10 p.m. — Buildings close |

Davis intends to transform party through aid of students, candidates

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Organizing college students and focusing on a few strong candidates will highlight David Davis' strategy for pulling the Twin Falls County Democratic Party out of its losing streak.

Historically, at least on a county level, we have run candidates that have basically been there to fill the slot, and although there's been some very good candidates, there's also been some that weren't that good," Davis said.

As the county party's newly elected chairman, Davis, 45, hopes to transform a party that hasn't held a county office since 1978 or a legislative seat since the 1930s.

Despite its recent failures, Davis insists the Democrats' hopes are not a lost cause.

Success, according to Davis, begins with greater public involvement on a grass roots level. To that end, Davis hopes to enlist support of College of Southern Idaho students, who are just starting to build their own organization. It is important "to not only invite



David Davis is taking over the Democratic chairman's seat vacated by Ken Pedersen.

their participation; but to invite their thinking process," Davis said. "If they think you want to come and use them as slave labor and then not listen to

Residents: Cut spending, stop raising taxes

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last Monday's public hearing on the city's \$19.2 million budget had a novel twist.

People actually turned out to talk about spending. In years past, budget hearings have been quiet as a cemetery. But with a \$3 million increase set for city spending, this year was different.

The 15 or so city residents — who turned out hardly could be called a crowd — but the depth of their concern was obvious; and their message was clear. Cut spending and stop raising taxes.

Resident Virginia Day told the council that she was paying a \$120 a month in taxes on a duplex she owns.

"I think that's absolutely 'crazy,'" Day said.

This week, Twin Falls county commissioners may find themselves repeating their city counterparts' experience — facing taxpayers' tired of giving more and more to the various arms of government.

County government expects to increase its property tax rate almost 12 percent this year, plus take advantage of a countywide average increase in property values of about 9.5 percent.

This means taxpayers will give \$1 million more this year than last to county government.

Commissioners borrowed from a county reserve fund the past couple of years to help balance the budget. But this year, the reserve fund can't cushion taxpayers from rising costs.

The commissioners, like city officials, say the budget increases come from federally mandated programs. In the county's case, these include new juvenile and juvenile detention.

The commissioners say they have cut back this year's budget to 1991 levels. County employees and elected officials will not get raises. Trans IV, the animal shelter, senior citizens and the county fair all took spending cuts this year.

"I don't know what services we could cut," Commissioner Jim Fraley said.

Mandated projects hit city, county

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This might be called the year of the mandate and it's hitting home to Twin Falls County residents.

Budgets for both Twin Falls County and the city of Twin Falls show millions of dollars for projects this year that the federal government says must be done.

One way or another, the money to pay for them will come from local pockets.

The projects include a new county landfill and juvenile center, and improvements to the city drinking water source and sewage treatment plant. Here's a breakdown.

Landfill — Cost of the landfill added \$4 million to the city's budget — money that will come from user fees rather than property taxes.

The county's budget — yet to receive final approval — is tentatively set at \$16.2 million, up from \$11.8 million last year.

Juvenile — The Twin Falls County commissioners also budgeted \$1.3 million for juvenile detention — up from \$300,000 a couple of years ago. This money includes a \$740,000 grant, but the remainder will come from property taxes.

If voters OK a bond issue, the grant money, at least, will go toward building a lockup center for juveniles. But until a juvenile center starts operating, the county is spending money to send its young prisoners to facilities in other parts of the state.

From July 13 to Aug. 13, the county spent \$465,000 on the youngsters — money that had been set-aside for the county's Norma Blass said.

Water — The city will spend more than \$2 million over the next several years to change its drinking water supply from a surface to groundwater source to comply with federal law. This year, the city added \$275,000 to its budget to help pay for the changes.

Besides this, the city will spend another \$600,000 improving its sewage treatment plant and \$145,000 to comply with a new permit to discharge treated water into the Snake River.

To help pay for these projects, city water rates will rise an estimated 11 percent this year. While sewer rates will increase an estimated 9 percent.

The city's landfill costs also will go up to help pay for the new county landfill, meaning residents' monthly trash bills will rise an estimated 36 percent. In all, the city's budget rose from \$16 million last year to \$19.2 million this year.

The city expects to take \$5.8 million in property taxes this year — up about \$500,000 from last year. This increase will come solely from increasing property values, which actually allow the city to lower its property tax rate by a little more than 1 percent.

Please see DAVIS/A6

Retired ranger says agency must emphasize managing ecosystems

KOOSKIA (AP) — After 18 years as a district ranger on the Clearwater National Forest, Jon Bledsoe says the U.S. Forest Service has fundamental changes. At its core is a shift from the emphasis on producing commodities to managing ecosystems, said Bledsoe, 55, who retired last week after 18 years as Lochsa District ranger at Kooskia.

A fundamental shift in the department's ecosystem management is the agency's main philosophy. That is a real major turning point for the Forest Service, he said.

That means the agency will look beyond individual projects, whether they're timber or recreation oriented, to the overall health of the ecosystem.

Timber and recreation managers are trying different things to make the shift, Bledsoe said.

But certainly the commodity use is a thin point taking a back seat to the emphasis on managing fish and wildlife resources and recreation, he said.

That counters the emphasis on commodity production that followed World War II and grew in the following decades. The change will take time, he said.

Free politics has had a lot to do with the course the Forest Service has followed for the last 20 years, especially, Bledsoe said.

Now the agency feels it has a mandate from Congress, the president and the people to shift to ecosystem management, he added. "It's going to take time to do this but I think we're on the right course."

As ranger for the Lochsa, Bledsoe oversaw a district where lands available for logging were overshadowed by lands that weren't.

The Lochsa District and Bledsoe oversaw the scenic seven lakes area of the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness. Also in his charge were the 60,000 roadless acres along Fish and Hungry Creeks that remain as the last major undeveloped stretch of the Lewis and Clark Expedition's overland route.

The Lochsa River and Middle Fork of the Clearwater River run through the heart of his district, too. Both are protected as recreational rivers under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

While other districts on the Clearwater are timber rich, the Lochsa District is relatively timber-poor. Some two-thirds of it was either protected as wilderness or roadless.

Diversity of resources on the district kept the ranger's job interesting throughout the 18 years. "I've enjoyed just about every moment of it," he said.

Bledsoe said his retirement after 34 years with the Forest Service looks like it will be anything but boring.

The Bledsoes, and his wife, Hergart, plan to start their retirement with a trip to her native Germany for a family reunion.

After their return, he said, he may study and begin to work in real estate with his wife.

Peavey hopes white cowboy hat will lead him to governor's chair

By Quane Kenyon
The Associated Press



John Peavey Looking Upward

BOISE — The last person to score a major political victory in Idaho wearing a big cowboy hat was Glen Taylor.

The Democrat, who became "the singing cowboy" through his years-of-roadside performances with his family, won a U.S. Senate seat in 1944.

Now 50 years later, state Sen. John Peavey of Carey hopes to duplicate that feat.

He's one of the Democrats running for his party's nomination for governor next May. And he's seldom seen without his white cowboy hat.

"We've been successful with that image," Peavey said. "Steve Symms had an apple with a bite out of it. Hopefully, the white hat will serve me well."

It isn't a new idea with Peavey. His family's roots in Blaine County ranching go back generations, so he's a genuine cowboy. He's also been the only state senator to wear a cowboy hat for the legislative pictures that grace the walls of the Statehouse.

He's in his ninth term in the Senate, which includes a few years as a Republican.

Peavey said the hat stresses his Idaho roots.

"I think that's important to people," Peavey said. "I think they identify me with Idaho. The warm feelings they have about this state."

At first glance, Peavey seems to be going after Idaho's rural vote in his bid to succeed fellow Democrat Cecil Andrus as governor. But he's been a good idea several decades ago, but it wouldn't seem to be now. When Glen Taylor

Analysis

encompassed in the 2nd Congressional District and Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco's uncanny ability to fend off partisan opponents, most of the Republican money next year will be concentrated in the race for governor.

GOP frontrunner Phil Batt, the former lieutenant-governor and party chairman, announced some time ago that he'd reached the \$100,000 mark in campaign contributions.

Peavey has less, "but we will be there very soon." The report is based on \$500,000 on the primary and another \$500,000 for the general election.

That's more than \$1 million overall, and most political observers think any Democrat (outside of the retiring Andrus) would have a hard time raising that amount. The exception could be Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk, who attracted a lot of out-of-state money for his successful 1990 campaign.

That's why Democrat Mike Burkett and a lesser extent Peavey were pressing Echo Hawk during the week for a firm statement that he's passing up the campaign for governor to seek a second four-year term as attorney general.

While Echo Hawk said publicly he has no intention of making the governor's race, he left Burkett believing he hadn't made up his mind yet and could still get in.

And with a lot of people in both parties still feeling Echo Hawk could be the Democrats' strongest candidate, the pressure on him to run will doubtless continue.

Doctor, neighbors uneasy about child molester living with convicted felon

SPOKANE (AP) — A convicted felon has opened her home on the city's northeast side to a child molester — a living arrangement that sets the stage "for the next criminal offense," a psychologist says.

Charles E. L. Smith, 22, has been living with Helen Allen and her husband, Carl, since Smith was released from the Spokane County Jail in May, court records show.

Police describe Smith as a risk to children. He was convicted last year of third-degree child molestation of a 3-year-old girl at Allen's home. Allen said she reported the incident to police. Smith told police he had assaulted more than a dozen other children, ranging in age from 2 to 12.

Allen was convicted in 1989 of unlawfully imprisoning in 1989 for chaining a retarded woman in her back yard near Fairchild Air Force Base. She was sentenced to 10 months, three times the standard sentence.

Allen also served two years in an

Idaho prison after she was convicted of extortion in 1980 for chaining a teenage girl into having sex with an older man and then trying to sell photographs to the man.

Phyllis Mast, a Spokane psychologist who treated the retarded woman chained up by Allen, said Allen has a pattern of "bringing in wounded birds and turning them into vampires."

Smith and Allen together "is a natural. They're going to find each other like homing pigeons. The stage is set for the next criminal offense," Mast said in a recent interview.

Neighbors living near the Allens and Smith are uneasy.

"The system is set up to protect those who do something wrong," a neighbor who asked not to be identified told The Spokesman-Review newspaper. "It's not helping the victims or protecting others from becoming victims."

Allen and Smith said their neighbors have nothing to worry about.

Allen said she keeps a constant

watch on Smith, who calls her "mom" — a favor problem, but I'm not worried about re-offending," Smith said. "I would have done it by now. I wish Helen and Carl 24 hours a day."

Allen said she took in Smith because his family didn't want him.

"I'm going to make people can get involved with helping sex offenders," she said.

Steve Holmes, who oversees the state Department of Corrections sex offender unit in Spokane, said the living arrangement is "not necessarily optimal in the eyes of the community."

"But there are no children in the Allens' home and Smith has nowhere else to go."

"He's an adult, she's an adult. People fall through the cracks," Holmes said.

Smith's corrections officer, Steve Burris, said Allen is doing a "pretty good job" of looking after Smith.

Smith has no family, and Spokane doesn't have a halfway house for sex offenders, Burris said.

This week at GSI

- The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- TODAY**
Collegelocated for Labor Day holiday.
- TUESDAY**
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Deser 112.
Firefighters written exam will be given at 1 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
Phi Theta Kappa meets at 2 p.m. in Aspen 145.
Cheerleading tryouts will be held at 4 p.m. in gym.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Fine Arts stage.
- WEDNESDAY**
Cheerleading tryouts will be held at 5 p.m. in gym.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 102.
- THURSDAY**
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
- SATURDAY**
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.
Military recruiting will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
- SUNDAY**
American Piano Quartet performance will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

On the agenda

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

TODAY
Labor Day Holiday, no meetings are scheduled.

TUESDAY
Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friedman-Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Castleford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Holliester City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall or grange (depending on attendance).

Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.

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

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

Davis

Continued from A6

past practice of fielding some questionable viable candidates. Instead, he wants to focus the party's energy on a cleareable few.

In particular, Davis is looking toward next year's county commissioner race. Although he would not disclose a name, Davis seemed enthusiastic about one potential candidate to challenge either Commissioner Norma Bloss or Commissioner Jim Foley.

"If in fact he makes the decision to run, I think he's gonna be one of the best candidates we've ever had," Davis said.

Davis' duties as chairman will involve more than providing support for local candidates.

"That's part of the job — to try to elect local candidates," said Ken Pedersen, who stepped down as chairman last week. "This job also has to do with raising money, keeping it (the local party) going, keeping enthusiasm high, searching for viable candidates and helping on a local level with the statewide races."

Friends and colleagues agree that Davis is well-suited for the position.

Pedersen, a friend and former rock-band comrade (Davis played drums), cited Davis' strong work ethic and extensive administrative experience gained while regional director of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Davis left the department in February 1991 to open a private family-counseling practice in Twin Falls.

Anne McNovian, a clinical social worker in Jerome and former co-worker at Health and Welfare, also praised Davis.

"I think he's a good man for that particular position," she said. "You don't get into the position of director of the Department of Health and Welfare without being a good leader."

Donald McMurrian, a longtime Democratic Party activist who left the party in disillusionment in 1991, also expressed optimism for Davis.

"I like Davis. I think he's got a good mind all the way around," said McMurrian, who ran an independent campaign for state representative last year.

McMurrian contends the party has ignored important issues such as health care and child abuse. But he said he might return to the party if he can put the party back on track.

Davis, a Texas native, moved to Twin Falls from San Antonio, Texas, with his wife and two children five and half years ago. He said the family wants to stay in the area.

He also plays a smaller community

might offer greater opportunities for political involvement.

"I could have more impact on what was happening," Davis said. "I could get closer to the people that were doing things."

The impact he aims at now is to disrupt the Republican hegemony in Twin Falls County politics. The way Davis sees it, single-party domination leads to neglected interests.

"I think you can say historically that the Republican Party has been more directed toward business," Davis said. "The Democratic party has been more influenced by and worked towards the interests of the more social issues of life

and we need both of those. I think we're out of balance locally."

Blay 2551 Kimberly Road
FUNERAL HOME 736-6777

AUCTION CALENDAR

- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 - 10 A.M.**
38th Annual Labor Day Open Consignment - Farm Equipment - Hazz, GI Advertisement - August 29
SPARKS AUCTION COMPANY
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 10 AM**
Wine Glass Ranch - Machinery - Household - Car Advertisement - September 8
BERNARD PEARSON AUCTIONEER
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1993**
Or's Building Supply & Supply, Inc. By, NV, Advertisement - August 29
PATTERSON & TIT AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1993**
Guy Roberts Estate - Carpenter - Hand Tools - Car Advertisement - September 9
WEST AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1993**
Zack Wissner - Household - Auto - Castlesford Advertisement - September 9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1993**
W.A. Larsen - Machinery - Household - Pickup - File Advertisement - September 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1993**
Wes & Marge Snow - Machinery - Kimberly Advertisement - September 14
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1993**
Helen Scott Estate - Household - Car Advertisement - September 16
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1993**
Household - RV Furnishings - Jerome Advertisement - September 16
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1993**
Antiques & Collectibles Consignment Auction - File Furniture Advertisement - September 12 & 16
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1993**
Jennie Jenkins Estate - Household - Collectibles - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Services

Ruby Hendrickson, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Reorganized LDS Church, Third and Main in Hagerman. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Emmy C. Wood, of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Boise and Hammett Valley, graveside service 10 a.m. Wednesday, Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise. Memorial service 2 p.m. Wednesday, Whitney Funeral Home, 239 W. Dorian St. in Boise. (Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel).

Norman Paul Leatham, of Burley, 2 p.m. Tuesday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Zella Smith Kidd Mulder, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, 11 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Keith C. Andersen, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Baptist Church, Cemetery's-Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Julia Wood Brown, of Pocatello and formerly of Hazelton, graveside service 3 p.m. Tuesday, Hazelton Cemetery. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Harvey Alfred Montgomery, of Chandler, Ariz., and formerly of Holliester, graveside service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Death notice

Frances Roberts
BURLEY — Frances Roberts, 73, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 4, at a Home of Burley.

Released:
Lynda Hubbard, Karla Robinson and Shomy Waldemar, all of Burley; Inez Barlow, of Malus; Robin Piper, of Oakley; Terry Chamber and Family Stokham, both of Paul; Lori Bourn, of Rupert; Dilene Ockling of Twin Falls.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Johnson, all of Burley, had babies, Mr. and Mrs. Valdimar Salinas and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Winmill, all of Rupert, had babies.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released
Calvin Stevens, of Burley; Tammy Matheny and son, of Rupert.

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NISSAN
It's time to expect more from a car.

Petroglyphs survive opposite graffiti

ASOTIN, Wash. (AP) — "Devo Rules" at Buffalo Eddy.

Or so says a message spray-painted on rocks along the road from Idaho petroglyphs perhaps several thousand years old. The reference to the music group Devo is apparently of more recent origin.

The Snake River site is 14 miles south of Asotin. Iters glimpees into two cultures, the petroglyphs left behind by prehistoric peoples and the junk deposited by 20th-century visitors.

Most of the petroglyphs peeked through the debris. Some are faint now. Despite centuries of weathering from wind, water, ice and lichens, however, they still tell stories of how ancestors of the Nez Perce tribe survived.

Many of the figures at Buffalo Eddy, on both the Idaho and Washington sides of the Snake, and nearby Captain John Rock, are those of animals sought for food: elk, fish and, especially, bighorn sheep. Petroglyphs depict human figures in various hunting activities.

Modern man finds food in other ways and leaves his own marks on the site, such as the processed-meat package in the grass not far from Snake River Road.

Carl Buddig, Ham-Smoked, Sliced-Chopped-Pressed-Cooked.

The "pack it in, pack it out" rule apparently doesn't apply at Buffalo Eddy, where visitors have used natural depressions in the rocks as ash trays. Litter scattered along the roadway and dropped among the fractured and tumbled rocks includes diapers, hopelessly tangled fishing line, a wooden pallet, stenciled "White Flyer," an Idaho boat trailer license, plastic foam burger packaging and a glow-in-the-dark green coat hanger.

The major beverages are well-represented: Keystone, Gatorade, Coors Light, Snapple, Milwaukee's Best and Mountain Dew.

Ydho!

The trash can be cleaned up, but Buffalo Eddy has also suffered serious and permanent harm.

Vandalism has caused and continues to cause most of the damage that has occurred at the site, according to an archaeological study by Gordon and Bruce Lothson. "Chisel marks, bullet holes, initials and poorly executed attempts at rock carving have destroyed an estimated one quarter of the petroglyphs that once existed."

Wasatch council must solve highway problem

OGDEN (AP) — The Wasatch Front Regional Council has a pollard, congested, pothole-infested problem — and a looming deadline.

The council must come up with a long-range transportation plan by Dec. 11 or risk losing more than \$100 million a year in federal highway money. But it doesn't know how a proposed gasoline tax increase will fare in the 1994 Legislature.

That's the dilemma faced by Wasatch Front mayors and commissioners as they try to hammer out a 20-year plan for improving transportation in northern Utah.

If this isn't approved by October, warned Wasatch Front Executive Director Will Jefferies, "projects won't be getting built because we didn't conform."

The state's aging infrastructure of highways, bridges and secondary roads needs major rehabilitation just to maintain its present condition, deal with growing traffic congestion along the Wasatch Front.

And based on current five-year projections of state and federal transportation revenues, Utah has a \$2.7 billion backlog of projects it needs but can't afford to fund.

State and regional officials agree some kind of motor-fuels tax increase will be necessary, and an increase in the current state tax of 19 cents per gallon likely will be considered when the Legislature convenes in January.

But it's going to be an uphill political battle at a time when Congress has just approved a 4.5-cent per gallon tax cut to offset a deficit reduction, raising the federal gas tax to 18.3 cents per gallon.

To complicate matters, the six-year federal highway appropriations act, Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act, requires the 20-year plan to conform to state and federal

air quality plans and contain realistic projections of future state revenue to cover costs.

Gov. Mike Leavitt has indicated he will push for some kind of a gas tax increase, nobody knows how when or how much.

Craig Zwick, director of the Utah Department of Transportation director, says the state needs a minimum 15-cent per gallon hike.

The regional council agrees and, at an Aug. 26 meeting, unanimously voted to direct its staff to develop the 20-year plan based on the revenue projections under a 15-cent tax increase.

However, council members apparently were not aware of Leavitt's statement earlier that day making it clear that he thinks 15 cents a gallon is too much to ask for any time.

But Crandall said Thursday that planners are putting together the 20-year plan based on 15 cents anyway.

Since a plan based on a 10-cent-per-gallon projection already had been done, the council will be able to choose one of the plans before the October deadline.

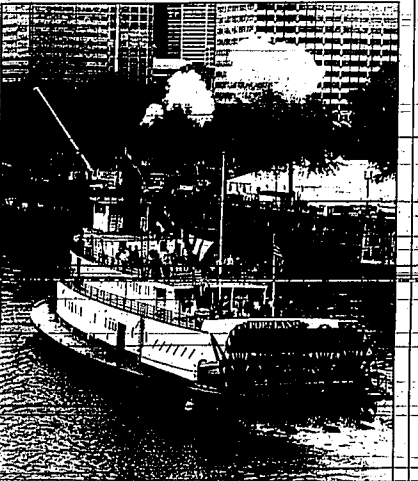
The "15-cent" plan projects more than \$277 million in spending on projects in Davis and Weber counties over the next two decades.

The council, meantime, also must check a distribution formula outlining how transportation revenues are divided among the state and its cities and counties.

The current formula gives local governments about 25 percent of state motor-fuels taxes and fees to maintain their roads.

But cities and counties face serious road problems of their own, and many want to increase their share to 30 percent. The council's Jefferies, however, said that idea lacks support of the governor and legislative leaders.

Riverboating



The sternwheeler Portland, shown on the Columbia River in Portland, Ore., in June, will have a big part in the movie 'Maverick.' It will be made to look like a Mississippi riverboat and the Columbia River will serve as the Mississippi.

Tribal elders preserve language

DESMET (AP) — Elders in the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe say that "without language, you have an empty tepee."

So, 83-year-old Lawrence Nicodemus has turned to computers to try to save the Coeur d'Alenes Salishan language from extinction.

Every morning, Nicodemus goes to the tribal school here to help build a language database. With each passing year, fewer people are able to speak the language, said school Superintendent John Ruegamer.

"We had to move quickly," he said last week.

With a \$38,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education, the tribe purchased 12 computers and hired High Tech Education Services Inc. of Bismarck, N.D., which specializes in computer programs that teach American Indian languages.

High Tech provides the software and training, and the tribal elders provide the language, songs and tales.

Nicodemus sits before the array of machinery and records his voice: "repeating words such as 'schagishn,' which means knee." Some words require sounds unfamiliar to speakers of English, including a guttural tongue roll or a click.

The program's database has more than 700 words now and should grow to 5,000 or 6,000 words along with songs, prayers and stories, said High Tech owner Paul Rothmeyer.

Ex-Aryan Nations aides claim they weren't paid

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Richard Butler's designated successor at the Idaho-based Aryan Nations said he left because he hadn't been paid for more than two years.

Carl Franklin and former Aryan Nations security chief Wayne Jones have moved in western Montana to start their own church.

In a letter last week, Franklin wrote that he and Jones moved on because they hadn't been paid for more than two years.

"It was apparent no solution to this difficulty was forthcoming," Franklin wrote.

The letter said Franklin and Jones, who is a former resident of Twin Falls and was active in Aryan Nations activities in southern Idaho, have started the Church of Jesus Christ Christian of Montana, near Noxon. Franklin signed the letter and Jones identified himself as pastor.

Butler said he was disappointed Franklin and Jones had left the Idaho compound, five miles north of Coeur d'Alene, in July.

"It's true we don't have money for salaries here," Butler said. "We furnished these men living quarters and food, plus everything from their laundry to footwear." Butler told the Spokesman-Review newspaper in Spokane, Wash.

Butler said he believes Franklin also took the Aryan Nations mailing list.

"It's no big deal, and it certainly doesn't spell the end of us," said Butler. "I've never been afraid of competition."

Aggie fans upset about Romney Stadium's no-homemade-food rule

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Many Aggie fans are crying foul over a new rule that forbids agencies and snack lunches in Utah State University's newly remodeled Romney Stadium.

Such homemade fare has been a fixture at the 30,000-seat, open-air stadium for years, and it's common to see fans sipping coffee or soda pop and munching caramel corn and cookies.

The new rule, which also applies to basketball games, was announced in local newspaper advertisements last week, along with the explanation that it was intended to "provide for the enjoyment and safety of all spectators."

But David Bridenstine of Nibley said Sunday that citing safety was an "insult to the intelligence of all of us in Cache Valley."

And Dean Wright, director of food service at USU, admitted that making more money for the athletic department was the primary reason for the ban.

He said the stadium's concession areas had been upgraded, and now feature booths selling food such as Domino's Pizza and hot dogs from the local Thom Apple Valley company.

In addition, Wright said, "We will have hawkers walking up and down the stands making a variety of food available."

"Ticket-takers, parking assistants and ushers have received additional training to help enforce the rule," Wright said. "We university employees would get rich from the food sales, but that-USU's share of the profits will go to athletic scholarships and otherwise help the athletic program."

But Bridenstine said ticket sales could decrease because of the ban, and there could also be more sanitation problems.

Weight Watchers

Eat Better Look Better Feel Better
SLC 486-0125, outside SLC area 1-800-729-0746

Frustrated leader of gay, lesbian task force resigns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frustrated by administrative demands, the head of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force is resigning.

Torie Osborn was hired as the group's executive director in March. But she said the job hasn't been what she expected and she will leave Nov. 11.

"It just isn't working," she said in Saturday's Los Angeles Times. "This job requires internal management in far greater measure than I am prepared to give at this time."

The Washington-based task force is one of the nation's leading gay organizations, with a national membership of 32,000.

Osborn is former director of the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center.

She said she plans to stay in Washington and would like to devote more time to writing, lecturing and consulting.

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The Life Flight Helicopter and the new Minidoka Hospital Ambulance will be on the grounds and available for **FREE TOL'RS.**

Bring the whole family for a great time at the health fair.

Opinion

Other views

NAACP should honor lawyer for commitment

In one of these cases that was almost bound to arise someday, the national headquarters of the NAACP has been asked to decide whether Anthony Griffin should be dismissed as general counsel of the Texas NAACP.

Far from dismissing him, they ought to honor Griffin for his courageous commitment to principle.

The question arises because Griffin, at the request of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, also has become the attorney for the grand dragon of a Texas-based branch of the Ku Klux Klan. And as the head of the state NAACP put it: "We think it's inconsistent that someone has an association with them and with us."

If the issue were membership, it would be inconsistent, if not indeed schizophrenic. But the issue is one of

legal and constitutional principle, and no group ought to appreciate that more than the NAACP.

Griffin is defending the dragon against the Texas State Bar's efforts to obtain his membership list and other documents relating to his group. At stake are rights of privacy, freedom of association and free speech rights that must apply to people as odious as Klansmen no less than to all other citizens.

"I don't like the Klan," Griffin says in what ought to be needless explanation. "But if I don't stand up and defend the Klan's right to free speech my right to free speech will be gone."

Just so. Would that such devotion to principle had been more common in our history. The burden of the NAACP among others would have been lighter.

— Chicago Tribune

Working class likely will pay for economic plan

Two years ago, Congress passed a 10 percent luxury tax on boats costing more than \$100,000. The purpose of the exercise was to bash the rich, thus persuading people who weren't rich to accept the 1990 tax increases aimed at them.

But the higher the taxes, the fewer jobs there will be, and the boat tax proved the principle with a vengeance. It will surely prove true with the latest round of tax increases as well.

As any moron could have predicted, the luxury tax on boats clobbered working people, not the rich.

The National Marine Manufacturers Association estimates that a 10 percent tax on the rich caused 100,000 layoffs nationwide. The federal government

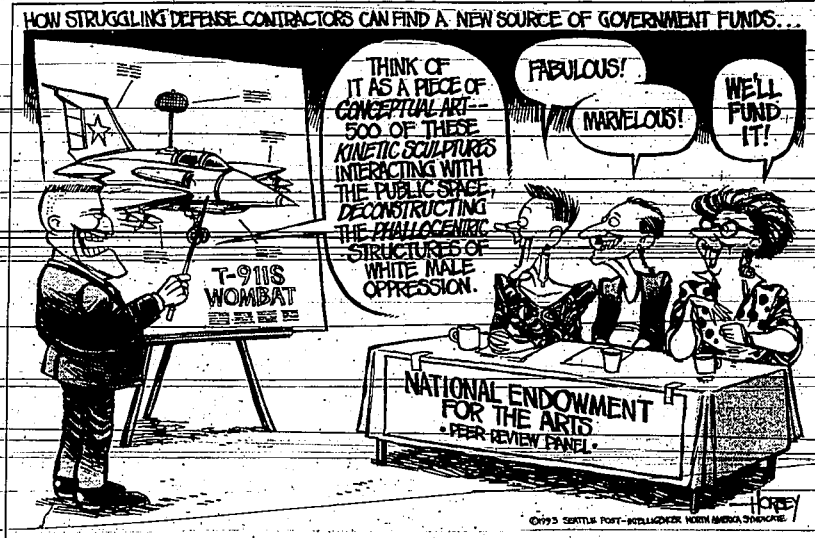
paid out about \$5 in unemployment benefits for every \$1 it collected in luxury tax, the association estimates.

Let's hope that Part I and Part II of the Clinton economic plan will not prove as destructive.

They're likely to, though. Part I will take \$50 billion out of the private sector over five years. And Part II, making indigent's health care a right, not a matter of charity, will cost another \$60 billion to \$100 billion a year.

Somebody's going to pay for all that, and the American worker and the American job-seeker will be at the head of the line.

— Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail on tax policy



States seek new methods of education

As classrooms fill with students again this week, the public school system in America faces a double challenge. New threats to the financing of education are popping up in many states. And the movement to abandon public education and rely, instead, on private and parochial schools is gaining force.

To see what's happening, you need look only in Michigan and California, two states with a long history of cherrishing and supporting their schools.

In a fit of gamesmanship, started by the Democrats and finished by the Republicans, the Michigan legislature this summer revoked property tax support for public schools. Gov. John Engler (R) signed the measure that next year will eliminate \$6 billion of property tax funding - two-thirds of the annual school budget. Later this fall, he will summon the legislature to consider how - and how much of - the tax base for education will be restored.

In Michigan and elsewhere, many reformers think the schools should find a different source of funds, if only because reliance on property taxes produces glaring inequality in the resources of rich and poor districts. Since 1989, according to the Education Commission of the States, 10 states have been told by the courts that their school financing system must be reworked.

But voter resistance to school taxes is rising - especially when tied to redistribution schemes - and is fueling a growing tide of criticism of public education. A "school choice" movement, a drive to shift tax support from public to private schools, is gaining momentum. The biggest test of this spreading national movement will come this November in California, where voters face a referendum on a plan that would provide a \$2,600 voucher for each child enrolled in a private parochial

school. If, as expected, the vouchers influenced a shift of pupils to the private schools, public school financing would be reduced accordingly.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer (D), who led a successful fight against vouchers in his state last year, engaged former secretary of education William Bennett, an advocate of the California proposal, in a debate last Sunday (Aug. 29) on ABC's "This Week." With David Brinkley. Unfortunately, the format of the program allowed Romer no chance to explain the alternative he favors - "charter schools."

The term refers to public schools which are custom-designed by groups of teachers, parents or outside individuals to meet particular educational needs. Charter schools are part of the public school system, financed on a par with other schools in the district. They must accept all eligible students they can accommodate.

Unlike private and parochial schools, they cannot pick and choose the academically or athletically gifted. Their methods of instruction and courses of study are their own to determine. But they are accountable to the school boards for their results. They sign contracts guaranteeing their students' performance and can be shut down if they do not deliver.

Charter schools began two years ago in Minnesota. One of them, the City Academy, located in a low-income St. Paul neighborhood, appears to be having notable success with its program designed for at-risk teenagers who had been poor students, truant and dropouts. Another has a curriculum built

around environmental protection. A third provides job-training for high school students not aiming at college.

The charter school experiment is too small and too recent for its potential to be judged. But encouraged by the Minnesota example, six other states - California, Colorado, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Mexico and Wisconsin - have passed laws authorizing charter schools. In California, which has authorized 100 charter schools, they are being depicted as an alternative to the voucher plan - one that permits choice, encourages innovation, yet preserves a public school system serving all pupils.

Backers of the voucher plan argue that "empowering parents" will foster competition between private and public schools and in that kind of marketplace, schools would have to deliver - or lose their students.

But vouchers in themselves do nothing to improve the quality of any schooling. The attraction of charter schools is that they might actually provide better alternatives for parents who want options without forcing America to abandon the public school system.

Had Romer had time, he would have told the television audience what he told me in a subsequent interview: "When it's no longer possible for a kid to be safe or educated in a public school, you give up to let the family pull out. But before we give up on it, we ought to remember what the public school has meant to us - as the meeting ground for all kinds of Americans. When you encourage separate schools for Methodists, for Catholics, for Lutherans, when you divide youngsters by race or class or by their parents' view of Creation, you become less like America - and more like Bosnia. We ought to be careful where we go."

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of Editorial are Stephen Hansen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Zinser hasn't addressed problem

The arrogance of ignorance is fully displayed by University of Iowa President Elizabeth Zinser, hoping the fall of a young woman will scare others into abstinence and she won't have to do anything more to bring about reduced alcohol consumption by students.

Where has she been? The U of I has been known as a big party school for years, and she has never bothered to address the problem.

Perhaps the taxpayers should examine the funding of such activities and cast about for a leader who has concern for the real welfare of the students.

ARCHIE WALKER
Bliss

People are not dumping grounds

What do we have to do to get people to dump their garbage where it belongs instead of on other people? Do we have to put it on everybody else's doorstep in order to get the right person(s)? I would hate to have to punish innocent people in order to get the guilty parties.

People in the country are not garbage dumps for other people. I have no patience or tolerance for people who are cowardly enough to do their dastardly deeds under cover of darkness in hopes that it lessens their chances of getting caught. It makes me damned mad that people have to be so ignorant and insensitive to other people and their rights and property.

We live on a dead end road along with another family and have to go through an underpass to get anywhere. Earlier this year, somebody dumped a garbage sack of papers, etc., on our side of the underpass. We didn't say anything. Then graffiti was spray painted on the inside walls of the underpass. I reported that, but the guilty were not caught and made to clean it up. Then somebody dumped a gar par on our side of the underpass. Again, we didn't say anything. Now we've dumped mad mad mad because twice in the last week somebody (under cover of darkness) dumped two dead calves down there on our side of the underpass.

We can't sit down there night after night all night long. In order to go and catch the cows in their illegal, distasteful acts, we are on a dumping ground and it is very illegal for people to do such

things. If I can catch anyone doing it, I will press charges.

MARIAN HULET
Wendell

Lawmaker contradicts self

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., is typical of the phony hypocrites that are elected to Congress. She is both pro-choice and pro-wilderness.

How can Rep. Maloney say on the one hand that we need to protect the environment and preserve wilderness for the future generations; yet at the same time support unrestricted abortion on demand? It would seem reasonable that if one were only concerned about protecting wilderness for future generations, one would have to be extraordinarily concerned about protecting the unborn babies of the future generation from the surgical instruments and tools of dismemberment and death.

If future generations had the choice between being born or enjoying the wilderness, what do you think they would choose? Unfortunately, the unborn do not have the opportunity to have a "choice" in this matter. In the meantime, we are subjected to a litany of evils for our unwillingness to let millions of acres of public lands to self-anointed bureaucrats to "save" for future generations.

We must reject the idea that the unborn have no value. We cannot make the world a better place to live by destroying our children before they have the opportunity to make a contribution to our civilization.

GALE L. POOLEY
Sun Valley

Endorse feasible solutions

I find it ironic that remedies for the lack of accountability in county government have been languishing just off the public agenda for almost a quarter of a century. It is my opinion that activism for change on any of the issues of concern about government - the part of the media might be a missing catalyst.

Your editorial of Aug. 27, recommending elimination of county management by multiple elected officials, may stimulate voter interest. I believe our community begins when its newspaper endorses workable solutions.

FAYESTHER WAGELIN
Twin Falls

Letters

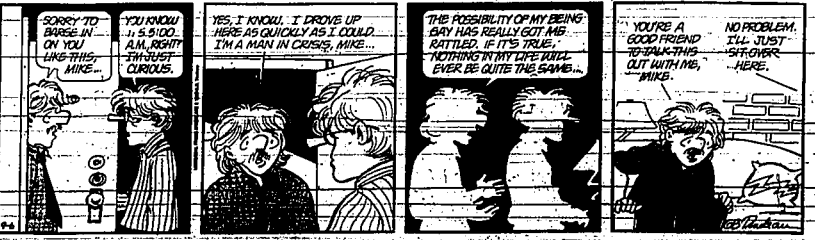
Keep criminals behind bars

It is really hard to believe that our prison keeps letting people out early like Brian Atwell. He was found guilty in 1987 for sexual abuse and was put on probation, and in 1988, he violated his probation because he was seen with a juvenile girl without supervision and was sent to prison. Then he was released on parole, then went back to prison again in March 1993 for another violation.

It seems to me he keeps doing the same thing over and over. Just keep him in prison where he belongs. We don't need his kind out trying to hurt another child. You would think by his record they would not put him on probation or give him an early parole.

Let's not keep making mistakes on people like him. He has not learned anything from prison, it seems, or by probation, and certainly he won't learn anything if we keep letting him run loose on the streets. Let's get tougher laws to keep people like Brian Atwell where they belong - locked up.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Egypt's former first lady: Make peace now or fight forever

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — With the possibility of Mideast peace emerging for the first time since President Anwar Sadat went to Jerusalem in 1977, his widow prays that today's leaders have learned the lesson her husband died for.



Sadat

"Let us hope they reach peace, because there is no other alternative," Jehad Sadat told The Associated Press in an interview. "I believe this is the last chance. Otherwise, all the violence will continue."

plan with the Jewish state. On Sunday, he visited Egypt and Syria on a tour to gain backing from key Arab states. In Washington, other Arabs were talking peace with Israel. "I wish all the Arabs would understand how much time they've wasted and how important peace is for the new generations. For our children and our grandchildren," said Mrs. Sadat, a lecturer on women in the Middle East at the University of Maryland. Two of her 10 grandchildren set out on a boat on the Nile where Anwar Sadat's family lived during his 11-year presidency.

Arab leaders are duty-bound, Mrs. Sadat said, "not to look at their crazy things, not to go through little things, but to look at the broad issues." Like Sadat, when he went to Israel "with an open heart and an open mind; he forgot about hatred and everything else and started a new era." Arafat was in the audience when Sadat announced to Egypt's parliament on Nov. 9, 1977 that he wanted peace with Israel after four wars and decades of hatred. Mrs. Sadat said the PLO leader first applied politics, then realized the significance. He left Egypt, never to return until Sadat was dead. From that moment on "the People's Assembly," she said, she and her husband both knew that peace would kill him. She's suffered from severe headaches ever since. "Can you

believe, each morning I thanked God that Sadat had lived another day?" she said of the few years that remained before he was killed. Mrs. Sadat said it's hard to forget that Sadat's fellow Arab leaders called her husband a traitor, "and now, 16 years later, they're doing the same thing." They're talking peace. But she said she finds it difficult to compare what Arafat is doing with Sadat's startling journey to Israel 10 days after his speech in Parliament. "When Sadat started the peace, he went to Israel directly," she said. "That needs a great leader. Full of courage. Honest. But Arafat is under pressure, and he needs this. Otherwise he will lose."

At last he realized this is the right way and did the right method." Muslim fundamentalists assassinated Sadat during an annual victory parade honoring Egypt's 1973 crossing of the Suez Canal into Israeli-occupied Sinai, the nearest an Arab army has come to victory over Israel. The only Muslim leaders who attended the funeral were the presidents of Sudan and Somalia. Mrs. Sadat said it took a visionary to dare to speak of peace. "Sadat was born in a village, grew up so poor, was beaten in a prison camp, under trucks or on a cold floor," she said. "He was an exception, not an ordinary man."

promoting peace was a difficult concept for Egyptians to absorb. "Middle East peace has taken more than 40 years, generation after generation brought up in an atmosphere of hatred Israel," she said. "And then there were the wars. We were defeated several times, and our sons killed." "Sadat and the late Israeli prime minister, Menachem Begin, were awarded jointly the Nobel Peace Prize for 1978." In October, Mrs. Sadat inaugurates the Anwar Sadat Chair for Development, Population and Peace at the University of Maryland. The \$1.5 million program will promote dialogues among students of all religions and backgrounds.

Briefly

Report: Saddam fires prime minister
NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saddam Hussein fired his prime minister and appointed new oil and industry ministers on Sunday, the Iraqi News Agency reported. The moves appeared related to Iraq's attempts to rebuild an economy devastated by the Gulf War and possibly to reports of an attempted coup a month ago. Ahmed Hussein, the current finance minister, was appointed prime minister to replace Mohammed Hamza al-Zubaidi, who had held the job for two years. Western diplomats in Amman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said another reason why Saddam fired Zubaidi could have been the reports, still unconfirmed, of an attempted coup.

Jackson spends \$4,500 on toys
TAIPEI, Taiwan — Doing what every child "can only dream," Michael Jackson went on a shopping spree at a toy store Sunday, spending about \$4,500 on video games, water pistols and other toys for himself and his nephews. Scott Chen, general manager of Toys "R" Us, said he cleared customers out of the store for two hours so Jackson could shop in private. "He was in a good mood and visited all sections of the store," Chen said. Jackson, dressed in orange shirt and black slacks and hat, also played with Chen's two daughters and a son. Jackson, whose "Dangerous" world tour has been dogged by accusations that he molested a 13-year-old California boy, spent a relaxed Sunday after giving the first of two concerts in Taipei.

China accuses U.S. of aiding Iran
BEIJING — China accuses the United States of "hegemonism and power politics" for forcing the inspection of a Chinese freighter that Washington said was carrying chemical weapons material to Iran. Saudi inspectors completed a search of the freighter in the Saudi port of Dammam, apparently without finding any suspect cargo, according to sources in Saudi Arabia who spoke on condition of anonymity. The Foreign Ministry said in a long statement carried by the official Xinhua News Agency that no evidence of chemical weapons material was found in the search begun Aug. 28. It said U.S. and Saudi officials jointly signed a report that the freighter neither U.S. nor Saudi officials had announced an end to the inspection.

Pope warns against European divisions
VIENNA — Lithuania — Pope John Paul II reached out Sunday to the Russian Orthodox Church, and warned against the revival of ancient European divisions and a desire to avenge modern-day oppression. On the second day of his visit to this Roman Catholic stronghold of the former Soviet Union, the pope also went out of his way to send greetings to Moscow. The pontiff seemed intent on patching up differences with the 60-million-member Russian Orthodox Church, which made its own gesture by sending an envoy to Vienna. The Russian church has accused the Vatican of overzealous missionary activity in Russia, leading a major setback to the pontiff's goal of a united, more "Christian" Europe in the post-Communist era.

Libya blames U.N. sanctions for deaths
CAIRO, Egypt — Libya is blaming the deaths of 345 people, including 150 children, on sanctions imposed last year by the United Nations to force Libya to hand over two suspects in the bombing of a Pan Am jet. Embark el-Shamekh, secretary-general of tourism and transportation, said Sunday that some died from lack of medicine and others because they could not travel abroad for treatment. He said Libya also has lost \$2.2 billion since the U.N. Security Council imposed the air, arms and diplomatic sanctions on April 15, 1992. In November, the government said Libya had lost \$2.4 billion because of the embargo. The discrepancy could not be explained.

Nigerian U.N. soldiers die in ambush

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Seven Nigerian soldiers were killed in a militia ambush Sunday as they went to the aid of other U.N. peacekeepers surrounded by a mob of stone-throwing Somalis, a U.S. official said. An unidentified American diplomat attached to the U.S. mission in Mogadishu was shot in the chest, and he and five colleagues apparently stumbled onto the ambush, the official said. The diplomat was later listed in fair to good condition at an American military hospital. The attack was the deadliest assault on U.N. peacekeepers in Somalia since June, when 24 Pakistani soldiers died. Seven other Nigerian soldiers were wounded Sunday, and one may have been captured. In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali deplored the deaths, and said they demonstrated "the urgent need" to disarm all of Somalia's factions. Retired Adm. Jonathan Howe, the U.N. special envoy to Somalia, called the ambush a "wanton, unprovoked and premeditated attack" and blamed it on fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.



AP photo

Robert Ossande, the U.S. special representative in Somalia, said the attack emphasized the need to quickly capture Aidid, who has been waging an urban guerrilla war against the United Nations for months. The commander of Nigerian forces in Somalia, Lt. Col. Ojo Oyintolo, headily accused tribal troops of not coming to the aid of his soldiers, underscoring divisions within the 29-nation U.N. force. There was no immediate reaction from Rome to charges that Italian troops failed to offer aid to the Nigerians. But Italian officials suggested hard-nosed U.N. tactics were to blame for the clash.

A Somali woman waves her clutch during a demonstration in support of fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid in the capital of Mogadishu Sunday. "The experience from today demonstrate that some skill in rapport with the population, skills that have been highly criticized, can help," said Foreign Minister Beniamino Andreatta, the Italian news agency ANSA reported. The Italians, who share a common language with many people in the former Italian colony, have prided themselves on community relations and have called for negotiations to stop spreading violence. Italian opposition to raids in search of Aidid caused a rift in the U.N.

Italy was to redeploy its 800 troops in the capital to join the rest of its 2,200-member contingent in other parts of the country. The pull-out was to protest the get-tough policy that allowed daily attacks on U.N. troops since June. But Andreatta also said Italian soldiers were being asked to remain in Mogadishu as a result of Sunday's attack and that they could stay "a few more days," ANSA said. The ambush came on the eve of completing a planned Italian handover of the area to the Nigerians. Capt. Tim McDavid, a U.N. military spokesman, said a platoon of Nigerian soldiers was ambushed while trying to reinforce a Nigerian company that had been ambled by a hostile, stone-throwing mob of Somalis. The Nigerian company was sent to link up with Italians prior to the Nigerian takeover of the area, McDavid said. McDavid said the Nigerians returned fire for at least half an hour, but it was not known if there were any Somali casualties. Somali bystanders said at least 30 of their countrymen were killed or wounded. McDavid said that in addition to the seven Nigerians killed and seven wounded, one was missing. Somali bystanders said a 20-year-old Nigerian, a sergeant, had been captured. Reporters visiting the scene hours after the ambush observed Saudi Italian soldiers looting behind their sandbags, with the bodies of four Nigerians clearly visible several hundred yards down the road. Since the United Nations took over the humanitarian effort in Somalia from a U.S.-led military coalition in early May, 47 peacekeepers have been clearly visible in clashes with militia forces. Four Americans have died.

Ukraine marks anniversary of "Terror Famine"

KAGARLIK, Ukraine (AP) — Only now are some villages starting to erect monuments over the mass graves. Books about the terror are being published and films made. "As a symbol of Moscow's tyranny, the famine continues to cast a shadow on Ukrainian politics." "This would not have happened if we were masters of our own land," said Mykola Zhulinsky, minister of humanitarian affairs and chairman of the commemoration committee. "Morally, Ukraine won't be strong until we give the necessary attention to what really happened." Zhulinsky and other reformers believe the famine made Ukrainians cynical about government and afraid to take the individual actions needed to build a market economy. He said agriculture had never recovered from the loss of private farmers.

But some Communist who dominate Ukraine's parliament accuse reformers of exaggerating Soviet complicity in the famine to discredit the old regime. They say calling attention to it could hurt relations with Russia, which Ukraine depends on for fuel. The commemoration, scheduled for Sept. 10-12, includes wreath-laying ceremonies, religious services, even a mock trial of Stalin and his henchmen. Vashka, who was 11 during the famine, says he survived by eating weeds, corn cobs and tree bark. He picked insects off the crops at a collective farm in return for soup. Now a retired farmer and bootmaker or will shave his hair, he pointed to

other houses in the village and ticked off the death toll in each. He showed the places in his own cottage where the "Red Broom" — Communist activists carrying guns and metal rods — poked holes in the walls and dirt floor, looking for the Vashka family's last caches of food. He and other survivors describe the horrors of starvation, and even cannibalism, matter-of-factly, with hardly a trace of anger, grief or shame. "That's because people lived in constant fear of the government," said Olga Voloch, 70, a retired teacher. "With a small circle of friends, first you'd curse Lenin, then Stalin — but you'd never do it outside." In late 1990, Soviet officials denied accounts of the famine by hisitors and expatriate Ukrainians.

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Idaho/West

Weaver acquitted unlikely to cause racist pilgrimage

NAPLES (AP) — The acquittal of Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris on murder-conspiracy charges in the death of a federal agent is not likely to start a racist pilgrimage to the site, observers say.

But while supremacists, the Christian Identity movement and anti-government sympathizers have been capitalizing on last year's standoff at Ruby Ridge and the trial of Weaver and Harris in Boise.

Weaver and his family embraced Christian Identity beliefs, a mix of Old Testament-based religion, antifederalist politics and racist dogma.

This summer's U.S. District Court jury verdict did not send a message that Idaho is rejecting the bigotry, said Tony Stewart, president of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations in the Coeur d'Alene, 70 miles south of Boise.

"The trial was based on criminal charges. It was not a trial on any ideology or white supremacist doctrine," Stewart said. "The people of north Idaho have continued to resist white supremacist doctrine."

Weaver and Harris were accused of killing a U.S. marshal during a gun battle near Weaver's remote northern Idaho cabin on Aug. 21, 1992. Federal agents were there to find a way to arrest Weaver on a federal weapons charge.

Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, also died in that gunfight. Weaver's wife, Vicki, was killed the next day by an FBI sniper.

Weaver, 46, and Harris, 26, a Weaver family friend, each was charged with murder. Weaver also was charged with six firearms and conspiracy violations and Harris with four.

Harris was acquitted of all charges and reportedly has moved to Republic, Wash., to start a new life. Weaver is in jail in Boise awaiting sentencing Sept. 28 for failure to appear in court in 1991 on a charge of

selling two sawed-off shotguns to a federal informant. The Weaver-Harris case has been perceived as one of the federal government lost rather than a victory for white supremacists or anti-government groups, said Bill Wassmuth, director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment in Seattle.

"My point is, I don't think Idaho becomes more attractive because of this verdict. On the other hand, the anti-government sentiment that was built with this case is certainly being used opportunistically by supremacists and others to strengthen their organizations and draw new people in."

The trial, held in a federal courtroom in Naples, 40 miles south of the Canadian border, has fostered a sense of a folk hero, his wife and son as martyrs.

Right-wing publications such as The Spotlight and The Justice have devoted gallons of ink to the story. A July issue of The Justice — "Special Weaver Edition No. 2" — chronicles the Weaver family history from 1983. Videotapes of the "Ruby Creek Massacre," as the siege has been called, are offered for \$25.

"If You Love Me, Feed My Sheep," a 19-page booklet assembled by Vicki Weaver that "provides insight into the family's beliefs" costs \$4 with the proceeds, she said, going to the Weavers' three daughters.

At a memorial service for Vicki and Sam Weaver near Naples in mid-August, one family arrived with bumper stickers and T-shirts. The shirts proclaimed the "Kandy Weaver Family — Great American Heroes" on the front, and on the back, "400 Cops to Kill a Woman and a Child ... Never Forgive, Never Forget."

New Housing Agency building draws criticism from others

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Housing Agency is erecting a 50,000-square-foot building in Boise, but not for lower-income Idahoans desperate for affordable homes.

Instead, the \$4.75-million, four-story structure will house the agency's growing staff, and that has upset critics of the agency.

"What to housing agency brass is a financially prudent move has watchdogs complaining about edifying the expense of taxpayer money," said Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise. "Their true concern ought to be providing housing dollars to those who are needy and senior citizens on fixed income. Here they're building a Taj Mahal."

But Idaho Housing Agency President and Executive Director Wayne Mittleider said, "I can't see the argument that we're not doing everything we would have done for homeless or affordable housing activities that we're not doing right now."

Up to 26,000 Idahoans are homeless, and about 70 percent of low-income renters live in overcrowded conditions, the Idaho Housing Coalition said.

That is putting pressure on the housing agency to help meet the housing need through its reduced-interest mortgage and other programs.

Madsen and other critics slammed the agency in February after a disclosure that its board awarded Mittleider and Executive Vice President Gerald Hunter a

total of \$57,000 in bonuses in 1992. The agency's board said the two earned them. The bonuses were on top of combined salaries of \$175,000.

The agency broke ground for its new headquarters in late August in what agency officials see as the answer to their own housing problem.

The agency said the 53 headquarters employees' "virtually work on top of each other in the 24,000-square-foot of rented offices. More space means they'll be able to do their jobs more efficiently."

The agency also says it will pay \$12 to \$14 per square foot for new offices, depending on final project costs. It now pays \$12 on a lease that runs out in April, three months before the new building opens.

The agency will own the building, which it is financing by bonds. "It's going to turn out to be a very good long-term investment for the agency," Mittleider said.

The agency came through with funding and technical support for a housing-rehabilitation project in Pocatello, said Janis Rhoads, executive director of the Southeastern Idaho Community Action Agency.

"They've gone above and beyond for us," she said.

But Steve Bertoglio, a Boisean who helps the poor buy necessities through his Community Contribution Center, said many low-income housing activists are afraid to criticize the agency publicly.

"The building is just ludicrous," he said. "It may be cost efficient in the long run, I'm not sure. But we

have people sleeping in the streets." Neither developing more low-income housing, nor building it in place of a headquarters, is so simple, agency executives say.

Agency officials said they looked at creating low-income housing on the headquarters site. But they decided that isn't feasible in a high-rise building and low-income housing could be constructed elsewhere for less money.



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Officials scrutinize Boise schools

BOISE (AP) — Forty administrators supervise operations of the Boise School District each day — more than twice as many top-level managers as there are for neighboring Meridian schools.

Boise has one district office administrator for every 634 students, including seven high-ranking officials who make more than \$70,000 a year.

In comparison, Meridian has 16 full-time administrators, one for every 1,065 students. Only the superintendent makes more than \$70,000 a year.

At a time when the administrative overhead for the high cost of education is getting close scrutiny from lawmakers and taxpayers, Boise's staff of full-time administrators and

hundreds of support employees is conspicuously large compared with its nearest neighbor.

Some Idaho parents and lawmakers are beginning to question whether current levels of administrative spending are really needed in the state's schools.

"The biggest complaint that I get from the public school teachers is that there are too many administrators and that the students would give dollars to the teachers in the classroom," state Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, said.

Gurnsey, chairwoman of the Legislature's budget committee, said lawmakers will give administration costs closer scrutiny during its next session because 46 school districts

are suing the state for more money. Boise school officials say the district's higher enrollment and the special needs of the third of its students who come from low-income families require more programs, which in turn require more supervision.

Its list of curriculum specialists include full-time staff who oversee everything from art to social studies. But Meridian Superintendent Bob Haley says that he wouldn't hire nearly as many administrators as Boise, even if he had its \$20 million budget instead of his \$45 million.

"If you gave me \$10 million, I would only add one administrative person, and that would be a director of curriculum," Haley said. "I think we're doing a good job with the people we have."

Man drowns in Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 36-year-old California man could not be revived after he was pulled out of Lake Coeur d'Alene on the southwest side of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The unidentified man was on the lake with friends from the Coeur d'Alene area on Saturday, Kootenai Sheriff's Sgt. Nile Shirley said.

The man and two other people were about 100 yards off the south shore of the bay when they decided to dive in and swim to shore, Shirley said.

After he dove in, the victim surfaced and shouted for help and waved his arms in the air.

He went under the water again, came up again and gasped for air, then went under and didn't resurface.

The two other people went back and brought the man to shore. Shirley said paramedics and a physician who was camping at Camp Chase nearby tried for 40 minutes to revive the man but were unsuccessful.

Post Falls board will give outgoing superintendent \$30,000

POST FALLS (AP) — The Post Falls School Board has agreed to pay outgoing superintendent Kathy Canfield-Davis \$30,000 when her resignation becomes final in January.

Canfield-Davis resigned last

month after a little more than one year on the job.

In her letter, she said she needed to "devote considerable time and energy" to her studies toward a doctorate from Gonzaga University.

Her contract had two years to run. In her offer to resign, Canfield-Davis said she expected to be compensated for accrued and unused benefits, and reach an agreement with the board on the balance of her contract.

MOTHER'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SURVIVAL GUIDE

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Sports

Montana is back

Veteran QB-enjoys near-perfect debut

Dallas Morning News

TAMPA, Fla. — His number is new. So are his colors, team, city and conference. But in a year that his football life has been turned upside down, the three A's have remained faithful to Joe Montana: his arm, ability and aura.

NFL roundup — B4

Montana made his debut as the starting quarterback of the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday and sent a message that could be heard as far away as Pittsburgh, where his former teammates, the San Francisco 49ers, were playing. Montana passed for three touchdowns as the Chiefs overwhelmed the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 27-3.

Montana shredded the Bucs in less than three quarters of work. He banged his right wrist on a helmet 38 minutes into the game and departed with a contusion. He went to the locker room for X-rays, and when they came back negative, he came back. Montana wanted to play more. Against the Tampa Bay defense, who wouldn't? But with a 24-3 lead, Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said no.

"I told him that's why we had Dave Krieg," Schottenheimer said.

Remember the tendinitis in his right elbow that sidelined Montana for almost two seasons and jeopardized his career? Forget it. He heaved a pair of 50-yard passes within a span of three plays in the second quarter. Bad arms don't yield such bombs.

Nor was there a problem with his ability, even at age 37. Montana opened the game with nine consecutive completions and didn't commit a turnover in his 23 chances to run and pass against the Bucs. He also showed he still can sense danger and buy time with his legs when he twice avoided sacks to keep plays alive in the third quarter.

And his aura? Even after the Bucs jumped in front, 3-0, they must have known they would never be in this game. It meant too much to Montana, who was making his first start since Jan. 20, 1991.

"Joe always plays his best in the big games," said Steve DeBerg, a former 49ers teammate and the opposing quarterback Sunday. "For him, this was a big game. It was kind of a statement game."

It was a statement to the 49ers, who gave his job away to Steve Young, that he still could win. Montana was traded to the



Joe Montana dispelled all doubts Sunday in his debut with the Kansas City Chiefs during their 27-3 victory over Tampa Bay.

Chiefs at his request last April, and despite his new number (19) and new allegiance, he picked right up where he left off with the 49ers. Montana ran his record as a starting quarterback to 101-39, the best in the NFL today, and his road record to 55-14. Only the Harlem Globetrotters are better away from home. "I felt good to get back out there," Montana said. "It's been a long time." His completions were impressive — 14 of them for 246 yards and the three touchdowns. Montana threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to J.J. Birden, and also

completed a 48-yard non-scoring pass to tight end Jonathan Hayes, the longest reception of his nine-year career.

But the greatness of Montana is better captured by his seven interceptions. Two were caught by his receivers with one foot out of bounds. Three more hit the receivers in the hands but didn't stick.

The only two that were not catchable were not meant to be — they were throwaways to Hayes and wide receiver Willie Davis when the routes were covered. "I just didn't want you to catch it, that's a reason," Hayes said.

FSU stays No. 1 in AP poll

The Associated Press

Florida State college football's No. 1 team increased its advantage over runner-up Alabama after the first full weekend of the season, with South Carolina and Baylor joined the Top 25. The Seminoles, 45-7 winners at Duke, received 59 first-place votes and 1,535 points from The Associated Press' nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters Sunday.



Alabama, trying to become the first school to repeat as national champion since the Cotton Bowl did it in 1978-79, received 10 first-place votes and 1,464 points after beating Tulane 31-17.

The 71-point margin between first and second place is nine points more than it was last week.

No. 3 Michigan, 41-14 winners over Washington State, received the other two first-place votes.

Miami, Texas A&M and Syracuse remained in the next three spots, in front of Florida, which moved up one place to No. 7. Tennessee jumped two places to No. 8, followed by Nebraska and Colorado, which advanced from No. 11.

Notre Dame, which needed a second-half comeback to beat Northwestern 27-12, dropped from No. 7 to No. 11.

Washington was No. 12, followed by Arizona, North Carolina, Penn State, Oklahoma, North Carolina State, South Carolina and BYU.

Clemson College, Stanford, Baylor and Boston College rounded out the Top 25.

South Carolina needed Brandon Bennett to leap into the end zone from the 1-yard line with two seconds remaining to defeat then-No. 14 Georgia 23-21 and leap among the elite.

The 65-yard touchdown pass to Marvin Calhoun with 1:59 to play was the game-winner in Baylor's 42-39 victory over then-No. 25 Fresno State.

Fresno State and Mississippi State, 45-35 losers to Memphis State, dropped out of the poll.

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Morning line

Sportslate
Today
Goal
Major League Baseball at Twin Falls Municipal, 7:45 a.m.

Sports on TV
10:30 a.m. — Channel 19, Tennis: U.S. Open
11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Major League Baseball: Miel at Atlanta
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League Baseball: Pirates at Chicago
6 p.m. — Channel 32, Major League Baseball: Braves at Dodgers
8 p.m. — Channel 5, NFL: Dallas: Cowboys at Redskins

Briefly

Mile record falls at Rieti Invitational

RIETI, Italy — Rarely is the world mile record broken by more than fractions of a second. Noerdding Morceli of Algeria did it by nearly two seconds Sunday.

By clocking 3 minutes, 44.39 seconds at the Rieti Invitational track and field meet, Morceli bettered the mark of 3:46.32 set by Britain's Steve Cram at Oslo, Norway, in 1985.

In shattering Cram's mark by 1.93 seconds, Morceli produced the biggest drop in the record in 28 years — when Jim Ryan of the United States lowered the mark to France's Michel Lizer from 3:52.70 to 3:54.12 — a difference of 2.3 seconds.

The 23-year-old Algerian took advantage of the cool conditions to win by more than 11 seconds, with no one close to him after his two neomakers dropped out after 1,000 meters.

Charles in charge as he wins tour's Quixley Classic

MIDWAY, Pa. — Bob Charles played 18 holes Sunday but the \$1.05 million Quixley Classic was virtually over when he knocked in his fourth birdie of the day on the 10th green.

He was at 9-under-par, five strokes ahead and playing flawless golf. He went on to win by four strokes, earning a career-high \$177,500 and becoming the sixth PGA Senior Tour player to eclipse the \$5 million mark in career earnings.

Charles' 4-under-par 68 for a 202 total followed his course-record 65 Saturday.

Dave Stockton edged Raymond Floyd and local favorite Harry Toscano for second place.

Mark Martin on a roll, takes rain-delayed Southern 500

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Mark Martin, who says he can do no wrong these days, and in record-tying fourth straight Winston Cup victory Sunday by capturing the Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway.

A rain delay of nearly three hours before the start eventually prompted NASCAR to cut the scheduled 367-lap race by 16 laps because of darkness.

Compiled from wire reports

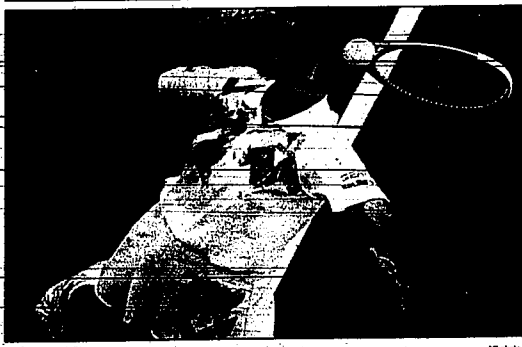
Sportsquote

“Can't you guys cover something more important than this? Aren't there some boat races out there?”

— With the Cincinnati Reds hopelessly out of the pennant race, manager Davey Johnson wonders why reporters are still covering his team

Inside

Scores and stats **B2**
Major League baseball **B3**
NFL **B4**



Conchita Martinez serves Sunday to Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere on Sunday. Martinez, the No. 4 seed, lost in three sets.

More seeds bow out of U.S. Open

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — It was about five hours after he and Todd Martin had started their long-limbed bangfest, and about three hours after Richard Krajicek had both his feet on the brink of his U.S. Open grave.

Krajicek fired a 117-mph ace to get to match point. He fired another, 118-mph, for the victory. The next ball he hit went over the Grandstand toward Manhattan. As Krajicek, a 21-year-old Dutchman seeded 10th, was finishing his cathartic whack after a 5-hour, 10-minute, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 7-6 (11-9), 6-4, 6-4 drama, the overcast crowd was standing and cheering for winner and loser.

Next door in the Stadium, the Flushing Meadows revival of the 558th-ranked Mats Wilander was ending without much fanfare, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, courtesy of 15th-seeded Frenchman, Cedric Pioline.

Out on Court 16, Jani Novotna, whose previous Grand Slam appearance ended with a third-set Wimbledon collapse and the comfort of the Duchess of Kent's shoulder, was being spared additional championship heartache with a 6-4, 6-4

loss to Japan's 18th-ranked Kimiko Date.

"Nothing was working today at all," said Novotna, the eighth seed who sprained her ankle slightly in a doubles match Friday. "I couldn't get my rhythm. I didn't find my forehand. So it was difficult."

At the halfway point of this Open, the greatest buzz was reserved for the 6-foot-5-foot-6 Martin, with his blend of power and grace. Each player won 193 points across five sets and the five-plus hours.

A 23-year-old from Lansing, Mich., Martin has climbed from No. 37 to No. 11 this week, and seemed well on his way to climbing more. He was up two sets to none, and had two match points in the third-set tiebreak.

On the first, trailing 6-5, Krajicek nipped off a second-serve winner. Moments later, down 8-7, heaced Martin with a 104-mph volley, again on the second serve.

Krajicek's cannon blasts got better and better. He had 24 aces in all. He was broken once in the final three sets. In the fifth, Martin could manage just five points on Krajicek's five service games.

Please see OPEN/B2

Defending champ heads into final round with lead

By Larry Hovey

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A five-under par 63 first round in the defending champion, Frank Volpe, led with Adamson, couldn't do a lot more than shrug over his 72 — 10 strokes above his opening effort.

"I didn't do very much right," he said. "Putting, driving, tees. I just hit the ball in the wrong places a lot of the time today."

Rupert simply duplicated his opening round 66 while Meyerhoeffer put a three-under 65 to go with his first-day 67.

Russell wound up tied at 134 with Elko's Mickey Dugger. Jackpot's Lynn Reitergard hit nine greens and turned in a 67. He credited his chipping for the final score.

Pin placements seemed to spark more controversy than usual as most of the field found putting difficult but a few like the way their putters worked.

Going even better, Adamson chipped in three times on the front nine to save things as he ended that tour with an even par. "After that it was steady erosion," he said, "until I came up with a birdie on the final hole (No. 9)."

Playing the back nine first, Frank, who battled to keep it one under Saturday, opened with a bogey on No. 10.

"I thought 'oh, no here we go again,'" he said.

"But after that I played pretty well. I didn't feel I was putting that well but I did sink about a 25-footer," he said. "I felt overall I hit the ball better today." Just fell.

With the stroke lead, Frank was asked

what he thought would be enough Monday.

"I'd take a 63. I think that sounds pretty good," he said.

Mike Russell, Boise, who shared the first-round lead with Adamson, couldn't do a lot more than shrug over his 72 — 10 strokes above his opening effort.

"I didn't do very much right," he said. "Putting, driving, tees. I just hit the ball in the wrong places a lot of the time today."

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With the stroke lead, Frank was asked

Cowboys, 'Skins ready to mix it up

Newport News Daily Press

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys annual battle for bragging rights and superiority in the NFL ends return to America's Living Rooms Monday night with all of the plots and sub-plots that have made it the National Football League's top-rated mini-series.

On one side of RFK Stadium are the

Cowboys who return with a Super Bowl trophy and the unofficial title of America's Team, but without two-time NFL rushing champion Emmitt Smith.

On the other side are the Redskins, who are without legendary coach Joe Gibbs and without defending Super Bowl champion in front of their name. Dallas champion the Super Bowl XXVI-winning Redskins during a sparkling 1992 season in which it

Please see GAME/B2

Open

Continued from B1
...a better than...
...Krijacic was totally spent...
...I looked at the other side and he didn't look like I was in much better shape than I was."
...Much earlier in the Stadium court, Marina Navratilova moved into the round of 16 with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Germany's Barbara Rittner.

...serve-and-volleying herself and has been when watching Navratilova since her younger days in grade school.
"...She always had a very high position in my thoughts," Rittner said. Rittner played against her in her first turn in the Stadium court, answering a Navratilova break in Game 4 of the third set with a break of her own in Game 5. But Navratilova took over after that, burying Rittner with an avalanche of

sharply angled volley winners.
Boris Becker, the No. 4 seed, did not putzing at all, taking out Sergio Cortes of Chile, 6-6, 6-4, 6-3; Cortes, a 5-foot-7, 130-pound flyweight, gave away 8 inches, 60 pounds and a lot of power to Becker.
No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario also went the straight-set route, requiring only 45 minutes to set the Open run of Chanda Rubin, the 17-year-old and 1992 Wimbledon junior champion, 6-0, 6-1.

Game

Continued from B1
...Monday 16-3, including the playoffs.
...Monday night marks the ninth time ABC has featured this storied series on "Monday Night Football."
Dallas is 4-0 in games that opened the season and Washington 4-0 when it was played on any other Monday night.
"Washington and Dallas is bigger than the playoffs and the Super Bowl," said owner Jerry Jones of Dallas, perhaps getting a little

carried away in the emotion of the rivalry.
But Monday night's game wasn't big enough to force him to spend more money than he wanted to on Smith.
The cowboys will open the show with rookie Derrick Lassic of Alabama at running back while Smith stays back home in Pensacola, Fla.
A last-ditch attempt Friday by Jones failed to get Smith's signature

on a contract. Saturday, coach Jimmy Johnson officially declared Smith out of the game.
"His' out," Johnson said. Smith could be on the sidelines in Dallas, Jones formally presented Smith with an offer calling for \$11.1 million over four years. His previous offer was \$9.2 million over four years. Jones even said Smith could structure the payout any way he wanted, including up to \$4 million for the 1993 season.

Scores and stats

Baseball
AL box scores, NL standings, NL late box scores, etc.

Golf

Milwaukee Open
...Milwaukee Open scores...

PGA Rail Classic
...PGA Rail Classic scores...

US Open
...US Open scores...

PGA Rail Classic
...PGA Rail Classic scores...

PGA Rail Classic
...PGA Rail Classic scores...

Twin Falls Rodeo
...Twin Falls Rodeo scores...

Football

NFL standings
...NFL standings table...

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
...Individual statistics table...

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
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NFL box scores
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...Individual statistics table...

AP College Top 25

AP College Top 25
...AP College Top 25 table...

College scores

College scores
...College scores table...

Braves gain ground as Giants fall to Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tom Pagliuzzi single off reliever Rod Beck with the bases loaded as the ninth inning to snap a tie as the St. Louis Cardinals beat San Francisco 7-6 Sunday, cutting the Giants' lead to 2½ games in the NL West.

The Cardinals avoided being swept at home by the Giants for the first time since 1984 with the second game Atlanta was beating San Diego 3-2 to complete a three-game sweep. The Giants blew a three-run lead in the loss.

Omar Olivares (4-2) pitched six innings, allowed a hit in 1-1-3 innings. Dave Burba (10-3) took the loss, ending his eight-game winning streak.

Braves 3, Padres 2
ATLANTA — David Justice hit his 36th homer, a two-run shot in the eighth inning, as Atlanta rallied to beat San Diego for a three-game sweep. It was the Braves' fourth consecutive victory and 21st in 25 games.

Justice's homer to right field off Pedro Martinez (3-1) followed a walk to Fred McGriff. It was Justice's sixth RBI in the series and his 20th in 14 games, giving him 102 on the season. He has seven homers in his last 11 games.

Greg Maddux (17-9) won his fifth consecutive start and 10th in 11 decisions.

National League

Phillies 5, Reds 3
CINCINNATI — Philadelphia reached Tim Lincecum (8-14) for four runs and 10 hits in three-plus innings, then held on to beat Cincinnati.

Curt Schilling (12-6) held the Reds to four hits over the first five innings, then faded in the sixth, when Chris Sabo's two-run homer made it 4-3.

Lenny Dykstra singled home a run in the ninth, and Mitch Williams loaded the bases in the bottom of the inning, before striking out Kevin Mitchell and getting Joe Oliver to ground into a double play for his 37th save.

Cubs 2, Mets 1
CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Glenn Hill's two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted Chicago over New York. It was the last-place Mets' 90 loss of the season against 47 victories.

Hill's homer, his fifth since being acquired from Cleveland last month, came off reliever John Franco (3-2).

Juan Bautista (7-2) pitched one inning for the victory.

Marlins 4, Dodgers 3
MIAMI — Walt Weiss' sacrifice

fly broke an eighth-inning tie as Florida rallied to beat Los Angeles.

Gary Sheffield had three hits and scored twice for the Marlins, and Jeff Conine had two hits and scored two runs. Sheffield and Conine are a combined 34-for-66 against Los Angeles this year.

Matt Turner (4-4) was the winner in relief and Roger McDowell dropped to 4-3. Bryan Harvey retired the side in the ninth for 40 saves in 43 opportunities.

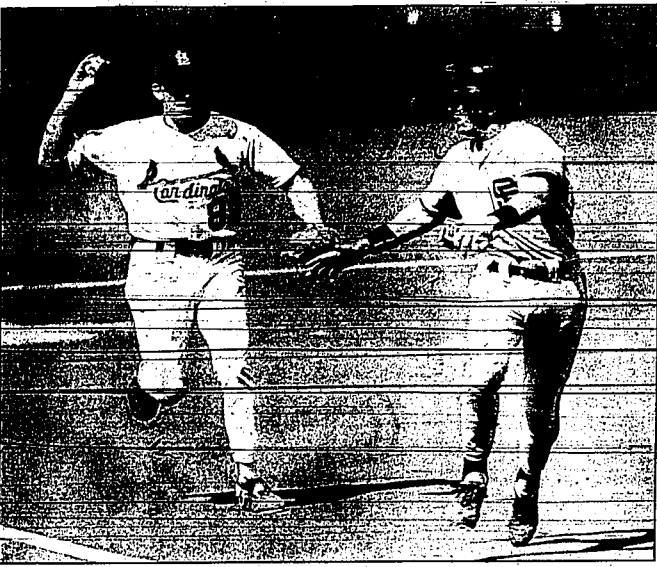
Astros 7, Expos 1
HOUSTON — Mark Portugal pitched five-hit ball over eight innings to run his personal winning streak to a career-best eight games as Houston defeated Montreal, ending the Expos' nine-game winning streak.

The victory gave Portugal (14-4) a career high for wins. He is 8-0 in his last 11 starts and 9-1 in the Astrodome this season. Doug Jones finished for Houston.

Luis Gonzalez led the Astros with a home run, his career-high 13th, two doubles and two RBIs.

loser Jeff Fassero (10-4) pitched four innings and gave up eight runs on seven hits.

Rockies 4, Pirates 1
DENVER — Freddie Benavides, who entered the game as a pinch-



The Giants' Robby Thompson, right, looks for an escape route after being caught between second and third Sunday by Cardinals shortstop Tim Lincecum. Thompson eventually was tagged out.

AL East race all tied up

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Toronto dropped into a first-place tie with New York in the AL East Sunday as California rookie Phil Leluth pitched a six-hitter to beat the Blue Jays 5-1, helping the Angels sweep the three-game series.

The Blue Jays headed home after a 4-6 road trip to Seattle, Oakland and California. They expected better as both the Athletics and Angels are under .500.

American League

Leftwich (2-4), making his eighth start, since losing the Angels' rotation July 29, walked two and struck out five. Toronto's only run came on John Olerud's RBI single in the ninth.

Yankees 7, Indians 2
NEW YORK — The New York Yankees, still buzzing from a day at Jim Abbott's no-hitter, broke loose for four runs in the first inning and went on to beat Cleveland.

Mike Stanley hit a two-run homer in the opening inning and Randy Velazquez's two-run homer made it 6-1 in the second.

Bob Wickman (11-4) wound up the winner in relief of starter Sterling Hitchcock. Wickman took over with two outs in the fifth inning, the bases loaded and New York's pitchers 6-7, and struck out Albert Belle.

Orioles 9, Athletics 2

BALTIMORE — Considered on shaky ground in the AL East race a week ago, the Orioles' runs from Brady Anderson and Chris Hoiles off Bob Welch (9-8) to beat Oakland for their seventh straight victory.

The win moved the Orioles within 2½ games of first-place Toronto and New York.

Mike Mussina (14-5) got the victory for the Orioles, who swept the A's in the three-game series. The A's have lost 15 of their last 16 games. He pitched eight innings, allowing two runs on five hits and two walks while striking out seven.

Anderson led off the first inning with a home run, his 13th.

White Sox 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Frank Thomas and George Bell each hit home runs as Chicago's lineup defeated Detroit to sweep the three-game series. The White Sox have won eight of their last nine games.

In Chicago's sweep, Thomas and Bell hit five homers and drove in 16 runs combined. The first game of the



Toronto's John Olerud, right, catches a fly ball Sunday while the Blue Jays' Roberto Alomar avoids a collision. Toronto landed in a tie for first in the AL East after losing to California.

series was also Bell's first off the disabled list, but he went 6-for-13.

Mariners 3, Brewers 2
SEATTLE — Randy Johnson won his career-high 15th game of the season and struck out 13 as Seattle edged Milwaukee. Johnson (15-8) leads the major leagues with 254 strikeouts.

He overcame a shaky fifth inning with the help of Greg Litton's two-run double in the sixth, putting Seattle ahead to stay.

Angel Miranda (3-5) allowed three runs and four hits.

Twins 8, Rangers 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Center fielder Shane Mack sparked two rallies with doubles and a home run. He caught a two-run, fifth-inning homer from Rob Ducey as Minnesota beat Texas.

Kenny Rogers (14-8) had his six-start winning streak snapped as Texas dropped into third place in the AL West, seven games behind Chicago and a half-game back of Kansas City.

Abbott keeps things in perspective

Newspaper

NEW YORK — Life has been hectic for Jim Abbott ever since that final ground ball Saturday afternoon. He did manage a good night's sleep. "What I can remember of it anyway," he said, "I'm not used to the champagne, I'm more of a beer guy if I have a drink."

He was grateful for Sunday's game. It would give him some breathing room. As much as he treasures his no-hitter, he wanted the focus to return to the "New York Yankees being in a pennant race. Don't ask him to pick and choose, but what he and his teammates want most of all is a World Series ring.

"I actually think what Jim did (Saturday) helped us (Sunday)," first baseman Don Mattingly said. "You want to be up for every game. You know each one is important. That can drain you. But I really think his game kind of rejuvenated us today when we scored four runs in the first."

Abbott and his wife, Dana, had dinner with Mattingly at a restaurant on the East Side of Manhat-



Abbott

tan Saturday night. "It was calm here. But when the Abbotts left, the early editions of Sunday's papers were out.

"People were asking me to sign my picture in the paper," he said. "New York is so big, so much is going on, I didn't think it would get so much attention as it did."

When the Abbotts got back to their Manhattan apartment, the answering machine was loaded.

"One after another — 4-16, 4-19, 4-23 and on and on. I spoke to my parents and so many others."

The California Angels' Mark Langston, who had carried two no-hit bids into the ninth inning only to have them broken up, called to congratulate his former teammate. "I thanked him for pitching a good game against Toronto (Friday night)," Abbott said.

That's the perspective he won't let get away from him. "This sea-

Johnson returns to Cincinnati unsure of what made him dizzy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Davey Johnson was back as the Cincinnati Reds' manager Sunday, still unsure what caused the blurry vision that forced him to leave a game for hospital tests.

Apparently it was only a migraine, but Johnson will have more tests this week to try to pin down the cause.

Johnson became dizzy and couldn't focus during the eighth inning of a 6-5 victory Saturday night over Philadelphia. "He was taken to Jewish Hospital for tests while coach Ray Knight ran the team."

"They did all kinds of tests and said basically it was a migraine," Johnson said. "That was kind of scary."

Johnson, 50, hadn't had any health problems since he took over for Tony Perez on May 24. There's been plenty of stress — a club-floundering in fifth place — but Johnson seemed to handle it well.

He took medication for high blood pressure and had a stomach disorder when he managed the New York Mets, but got over those problems during his three years away from the field. The Mets fired him early in the 1990 season.

"You need to keep your health," Johnson said. "You've got to keep your sanity. You can't let it get to you. I learned that in New York. New York overwhelmed me a little bit. It overwelms everybody."

He didn't look overwhelmed Sunday. Johnson joked about the circumstances that might have contributed to his first-ever migraine.

Eliminated from the NL West race, the Reds have been using the last few weeks to teach young players new posi-

tions for next season. Errors from inexperience helped the Phillies roll to a 14-2 victory Friday night.

"After that 14-2 game, the way the balls were bouncing around, no wonder I had a migraine," he said. "Maybe I was looking into the future. Who knows?"

The Reds had another tough game Saturday night, but Johnson decided to relieve starter Jose Rijo after seven innings. Rijo had driven in four runs and shut down the Phillies, who trailed 6-1.

Jeff Reardon was pitching a scoreless eighth when Johnson developed trouble with his vision. He saw a large dot in the middle of his field of vision, and everything around it was blurry.

"It just kind of came on all of a sudden," he said. "I was trying to focus on the pitcher, Reardon. After the first hit, I started seeing spots and having blurriness."

Johnson was on his way to the hospital when Rob Dibble came on in the ninth and gave up four walks and two hits. Rookie Scott Service had to bail him out, getting the last two outs for his first major-league save.

Johnson went up to Dibble on Sunday and suggested he also had a vision problem.

"You couldn't see the strike zone, and I couldn't see the mound," the manager said.

Johnson was glad he didn't have to squirm through Dibble's performance.

"That would have given me a heart attack, not made me dizzy," he said.

Mayfair wins 1st PGA title with playoff at Milwaukee Open

FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) — Billy Mayfair wasn't interested in revenge. He just wanted his first victory PGA Tour.

He got just that Sunday, making a 20-foot chip shot to tie the fourth hole of a playoff with Mark Calcavecchia and Ted Schultz to win the Greater Milwaukee Open. Three years ago, Mayfair lost a playoff to Jim Gallagher at the CMO.

"The change in the question," said Mayfair, who also lost a playoff in the 1990 Masters Championships

to Jodie Mudd. "They say your first victory is the sweetest. This is definitely the sweetest."

Mayfair, Calcavecchia and Schultz finished at 18-under 270 at Tuckaway Country Club.

Schultz was out of the playoff after bogeying the first extra hole. Mayfair and Calcavecchia stayed at par until Mayfair produced his big chip. Calcavecchia missed a five-foot putt for a birdie.

Mayfair earned \$180,000, while

Calcavecchia and Schultz each won \$88,000.

—Defending champion Richard Zokol and Bruce Lietzke came in third at 17-under 271, followed by Ken Green at 272 and Donnie Hammond at 273.

Mayfair birdied six holes and bogeyed two for his 4-under 68 Sunday. He posted a leading 69 Saturday, tied for first with 66. Friday and shot 67 Thursday.

"This is why we hit balls for hours and hours and hours on end and

practice putts for hours and hours and hours," he said. "So I said to myself, 'Don't get nervous now. Just putt and really it didn't have to come down to what it did.'"

The bottom line is he played nearly flawless golf today. He played great and he deserved it.

Calcavecchia has had five top-10 finishes this year, including second in The International and a tie for second in the BellSouth Classic to place him 17th on the money list with \$518,162.

Schultz, who shot 66 to share the low round of the day with Bill Glason, bogeyed the first playoff hole for automatic second place. He hit his second shot into the gallery, then chipped onto the collar of the green and two-putted for bogey.

"I just blanked out," Schultz said. "I backed off once. I don't know what happened, to be honest."

Schultz ranks 89th on the money list with \$162,340. His best previous finish this year was a tie for 20th in the Freeport-Memoran Golf Classic.

Lions roar to victory over Falcons, 30-13

All that money the Detroit Lions spent on their offensive line bought rave reviews of their opener. The Lions, with a rebuilt offensive line and linebacker Pat Swilling leading the defense, dominated the Atlanta Falcons, 30-13 Sunday in their NFL opener.

Pro football

The Lions now have one of the most expensive offensive lines in the NFL, with contracts totaling \$18 million across the front five. During the offseason, Detroit signed free agents Bill Edwards, Dan Richard and Dave Lutz to go with veterans Tomaszewski and Kevin Glover. They made life easier for Barry Sanders, who gained 90 yards on 26 carries, including a 26-yard touchdown run.

The Lions, a 5-11 team last season, signed Swilling as a free agent to give them a pass rush — which he did, to the delight of 56,216 at the Silverdome. There was just 141 left in the first half before the Falcons finally crossed midfield.

Giants 26, Bears 20
Phil Simms' 1-yard touchdown pass to Jarrod Bunch with 1:07 to play, coming on the heels of a pass interference penalty, proved decisive, making Dan Reeves' coaching debut with the Giants a success and spoiling Dave Wannstedt's first game with the Bears.

"The final drive was great," Simms said. "Nobody panicked. We were relaxed and the line was great when I needed protection."

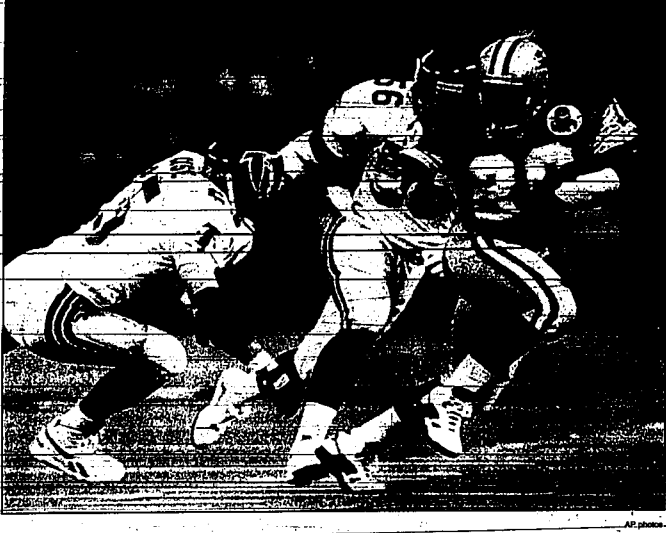
Lawrence Taylor slapped the ball out of quarterback Jon Harbaugh's hand and recovered the fumble to clinch the game. David Treadwell had four field goals for New York.

Raiders 24, Vikings 7
Jeff Hostetler completed 14 of 15 passes for 150 yards and one touchdown in the first half Sunday to help the Raiders take a 21-0 lead.

Hostetler, who signed as a free agent with the Raiders during the offseason after finishing nine years with the Giants, was 23-of-27 for 225 yards.

"During the preseason, I felt we were just a play away," Hostetler said. "We put it all together today. It was a long road from that point when we signed with the Raiders."

Minnesota's Jim McMahon was just 4-of-12 for 42 yards and was



Above, Detroit's Barry Sanders rushes for 26 of his 90 yards Sunday against the Atlanta Falcons. The Lions won 30-13. At right, Dennis Byrd acknowledges the crowd at Giants Stadium, where he was treated to a standing ovation. Byrd was critically injured at a game last year, but walked onto the field Sunday for the coin toss prior to the Jets-Broncos matchup.

intercepted twice in the first half. One of those picks was returned 36 yards for a touchdown by Terry McDaniel.

Bills 38, Patriots 14
Jim Kelly hit Andre Reed six times for 110 yards — including three TDs — and found Billy Brooks for another. Thurman Thomas added 114 yards on 14 carries.

Drew Bledsoe was 14-for-30 for 148 yards and two TDs but was sacked three times and threw an interception.

"We were playing with them until the fourth quarter," Bledsoe said. "We looked inexperienced and played inexperienced."

Eagles 23, Cardinals 17
Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham was 18-for-29 for 192 yards and a TD and added 50 yards

rushing, including a 9-yard scoring run. Phoenix's first-round pick Garion Hearst was held to 3 yards on seven carries.

Browns 27, Bengals 14
The Browns were sparked by Selwyn Jones' two interceptions. Michael Dean Perry's two sacks and Everson Walls' sack and forced fumble.

Cleveland's Bernie Kosar was 18-for-30 for 182 yards, with one TD, while David Klingler was 20-for-28 for 214 yards and a TD.

Broncos 26, Jets 20
Rookie Glyn Milburn had a 15-yard run to spark Denver's first TD drive — ran 50 yards down the sideline, faking out Ronnie Lott on a third-and-19 play — for 24 yards with a short pass for the second TD; and returned a punt 36

yards. John Elway made Wade Phillips' debut as Denver coach a winning one, finishing 20-for-29 for 269 yards.

The Jets' Boomer Esiason was 29-for-40 for 371 yards, with two TD passes.

49ers 24, Steelers 13
Steve Young threw three TD passes in a mirror-image performance of his 1992 MVP season. Two went to Jerry Rice following Steeler turnovers, as the 49ers took a 17-0 lead in less than 16 minutes. Young was 24-for-36 for 240 yards and three interceptions.

Pittsburgh's Neil O'Donnell was 9-for-16 for 92 yards in relief.



25 fourth-quarter comeback victories, took Miami 80 yards in the closing minutes, connecting with Greg Batty from a yard out with 35 seconds to go. The Colts had taken a 20-17 lead with 5:04 left on Dean Biasucci's 33-yard field goal.

Lions 30, Falcons 13
Detroit's revamped offensive line made life easy for Barry Sanders, including a 26-yard TD run.

Rodney Peete completed 11 of 20 for 178 yards and a TD. Chris Miller hit 26-of-50 for 260 yards with two interceptions for Atlanta. Andre Rison had six catches for 106 yards and a TD.

Packers 36, Rams 6
Sterling Sharpe, who set an NFL record with 108 catches last season, grabbed seven more for 120 yards, including a 50-yard touchdown on a tipped pass from Brett Favre. Jackie Harris had five receptions for 92 yards.

Favre completed 19-of-29 for 264 yards. Jim Everett, who completed just 17-of-41 for 175 yards, passed Roman Gabriel's club career passing yardage record of 22,223 yards set from 1962-72.

Chargers 18, Seahawks 12
John Carney had a team-record six straight field goals as the defending AFC West champion snapped a six-game losing streak on opening day.

the longest in the NFL.
Saints 33, Oilers 21
It's a new season but the same old New Orleans Saints — devastating defense and the sure foot of Morten Andersen.
New Orleans beat the Houston Oilers 33-21 Sunday night behind Andersen's four field goals.



New Orleans took a quarter to get to Houston quarterback Warren Moon, then built the pressure throughout the game. They sacked him three times, including a 10-yard pounding by Vince Buck in the fourth quarter that forced a fumble and let Moon stumble.

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Is St. Louis expansion bid a sure thing?

Knigh-Ridder News Service
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Poll the experts on who will get the NFL's two expansion teams, and the answer invariably is the same: St. Louis and somebody else.

Most scenarios, including the current Sports Illustrated's, send the second team to Charlotte, though Baltimore shouldn't be dismissed.

But no matter who is doing the recruiting, St. Louis, it seems, is a lock.

Its attributes are easy to spotlight: largest U.S. city without an NFL team. Biggest TV market without a team. Home to a major advertiser.

But look a little closer, and you will find a few chinks.

Enough to scuttle hopes for a St. Louis Stallions expansion team? Doubtful. But like its four competitors — Charlotte, Baltimore, Memphis, Tampa and Jacksonville, they, St. Louis has some weaknesses to overcome before convincing NFL owners to give it another whirl.

It was only in 1987 that St. Louis lost its football Cardinals to Phoenix, and the city's fans barely yawned in acknowledgment. Doubts about whether St. Louis would support an expansion team were underscored by its performance in this summer's premium-ticket drive. By the end of the Friday, 14-of-100 luxury suites remained — despite the strongest corporate presence among the five, expansion finalists.

Even hornier questions surround its prospective ownership group. At first blush, a winning combination led by brewer heir James Busch Orthwein, who runs an investments firm; NFL Hall of Famer Walter Payton, who would be the league's first African-American owner; and Payton's race-car driving pal Jerry Clinton, Anheuser-Busch's largest distributor.

But the partnership has been strained by Orthwein's 1992 purchase of the New England Patriots, made principally to protect a \$13 million investment that was endangered by the prospect of owner Victor Kiam declaring bankruptcy.

Patriots' long-term lease with Foxboro Stadium, which sucks in \$1.2 million in annual rent and doesn't return a dime in parking receipts, concessions or luxury-suite rental. The lease runs through 2002.

Hiring coach Bill Parcells and signing top draft-pick Drew Bledsoe certainly have made the Patriots more attractive, but Orthwein needs to solve the stadium issue.

With the backing of NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, Orthwein has been lobbying for a \$672-million convention center, downtown stadium "megaplex" in the South Bay area of Boston. The complex would be paid for in part by casino boat gambling. Massachusetts lawmakers will consider the plan after returning from summer recess this week.

Clinton, whose relationship with Orthwein reportedly has suffered in the interim, says the Patriots' future is irrelevant to the St. Louis bid.

"I don't think it affects our ability for an expansion franchise at all," Clinton says. "I don't think the league owners are beholden to Jim Orthwein for his involvement in the Patriots. I think he got a very sweet deal by buying at a sweet price. I'm sure he stands to make a good price when it's time to sell that team."

"We're going to be judged on our own merits — not the merits of someone who bought a team up there."

Others see St. Louis' and the Patriots as inextricably tied.

"You can't take the Patriots out of the equation," says Pepper Rodgers, who is leading the Memphis expansion effort. "How can you take the Patriots out of the equation when the man who has the money owns the Patriots?"

Murray, the former Patriots minority owner, has offered Orthwein \$133 million for the Patriots, which he wants to move to Hartford, Conn.

Orthwein also could move the Patriots to St. Louis. In some ways, it makes more financial sense. At \$140 million, expansion teams cost more than the Patriots are worth — even with Parcells and Bledsoe. Expansion teams also get only half of what established teams do in TV revenues their first three seasons. That amounts to about a \$45 million cut.

NFL owners don't want the Patriots moved, and Orthwein promised early on he'd look for a buyer who would keep the team in New England.

According to one source, Orthwein's deadline in all likelihood will stretch past the Oct. 26-28 expansion vote, past the November deadline for making the first \$42 million installment on the expansion team franchise fee, and possibly into spring 1994.

That's when Orthwein, if he finally got his St. Louis Stallions, would need to start hiring a head coach and scouting staff, and face an undeniable conflict of interest in owning two NFL teams.

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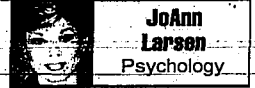
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Features

Empower yourself, fulfill yourself

Most of us lead the unexamined life most of the time. We fall into the trap of living a patterned life without thinking of ourselves as ever-evolving human beings who need to make conscious life choices every day of our lives for our own sake.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

To see ourselves in clearer focus and to help us open up to the potential bounty of our lives, consider these questions offered by Maggie Davis:

1. If someone dropped a million dollars in your lap today, would you be in the same job (career, profession) tomorrow?
2. On a scale of one to 10 (10 the highest), how much fun are you having in your life? On the same scale, how important do you think having fun is?
3. In what ways would you change the way you spend your time if you valued each hour at \$1,000?
4. If you knew you were going to die next Monday, what would you do this weekend?
5. What five qualities do the happiest people you've known in your life have in common? (How many of those qualities do you have? Or want to acquire?)
6. If you were painting a landscape of the place you'd like to spend most of your time, would it look anything like the place where you are living now? (Have you ever lived in your "dream place"? If not, why not?)
7. What would you do if you were given two extra hours a day?

To assume more consistent and conscious control of your life, consider these possibilities:

Budget your time and spend it wisely. With a minimum life expectancy of 75 years, we have 657,000 hours in this life to spend. The question, of course, is how do we allocate that time so we attend to the priority people and priority goals in our lives and also take care of ourselves?

Allocating 657,000 hours all at once may be overwhelming, but not if we're doing it day by day, week by week, or year by year. (Some of us even consciously spend our minutes.)

See yourself as a player, not a victim. Determine what you want out of life and go for it. Stop waiting for someone to give you what you want or for your luck to change. You'll wait a long time.

Sometimes, inadvertently, we turn the power for ourselves over to someone or something else—our spouses, our bosses, our children, the opportunities we

Please see LARSEN/C2

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

In epoch or two ago, Milton Berle and Jerry Lewis made their comedy careers by dropping their pants on television. They reveled in outrageous boxer shorts, covered by dahlias or pineapples, that were, even in black and white, outrageous enough to cause your Aunt Minnie to spit out her garter.

Aunt Minnie, rest her soul, would be loatheless all the time these days. That's because Joe Boxer, a loud brand of men's knickers festooned with everything from mooseheads to Marilyn Monroe faces, rules the underworld, worn by young people both under their jeans and without them.

Thong briefs and silk skivvies are also the rage, and the only endangered species in the gentlemen's foundation kingdom is the 3-for-\$10 pack of Fruit of the Loom cotton briefs.

A lot of people are buying different kinds of underwear, and it's not just guys," said Kathy MacClellan, who manages the KG Men's Wear Store outlet in the Magic Valley Mall. "Kids wear the boxers-overshoes. I don't know whether they'll let them in school that way."

The appeal of Joe Boxer, a \$15 pair of underpants and MacClellan's hottest seller at the moment, is its plain darn cuteness, says the man who dreamed up the idea. "I think the whole category of men's underwear... became an alternative to the plain white stupid underwear we've come to know and love and that we now use to wax our cars," Nicholas Graham told the Los Angeles Times.

A lot of guys could care less what they look like, especially their underwear," said Mark Graybeal, assistant manager at Roper's in downtown Twin Falls. "But we are selling more of the colorful stuff."

Why? Chalk it up to narcissism. "Men have an ability to look at their bodies," Richard Martin, curator of the Los Angeles Museum



Joe Boxers are among the biggest selling brands of new underwear for men. They sport everything from mooseheads to Marilyn Monroe faces.

Shouting shorts

From silken skivvies to boisterous boxers, men's underwear comes out of the drawers

of Modern Art's costume institute, told the L.A. Times.

"It's now acceptable for the male to think of himself as a sexual object. So there is a sense that underwear is a style choice."

Up until a couple of a years ago, stylish underwear meant very little — literally, MacClellan calls it the "John Travolta look."

But keep in mind, guys, that your shorts now are just one item in a coordinated look. "We sell Looney Tunes boxers," McClellan said. "You can buy ties to match."

Relax, fellas. She can't buy a \$75 pair of men's underpants in Twin Falls.

"Our silk boxers go for \$30," Michael said. "We sell a lot of Joe Boxers at \$29, \$30 a pair," Graybill said.

In "Saturday Night Fever," the 1977 movie that was the high-water mark of disco, millions of guys saw that Travolta wasn't ruining the look of his white linen suit with unsightly panty lines. Sales of bikini briefs went through the roof.

"Briefs still probably outsell boxers by 4-to-1 in our store," Graybill said.

"We sell a lot of jockey, but there's a variety now," said Dwight Mitchell, who manages the men's department at The Bon Marche. "We're selling silks and we're seeing different styles of briefs."

A high-profile ad campaign by designer Calvin Klein in the mid-1980s prompted underwear as style. Actor Michael J. Fox ran around in his Calvin's "Back to the Future" and rapper Marky Mark sparled them in his stage act.

So by the time the boxer rebellion came along, men's underpants were a fashion item purchased, as is most men's underwear, mostly by women.

If it weren't for women, men's clothing stores like ours would have a very hard time," Graybill said. "They'll buy men's underwear because they like the style."

Even if it costs, as it does at the Los Angeles specialty store called Boxer Bay, up to \$75 a pop.

"Women have always known how nice it is to wear silk," the store's manager David Miller, told the L.A. Times. "They'll buy it for their husband, and they're not price resistant."

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Looking good

Velvet comes out of the night

Dallas Morning News

Velvet has earned its day in the sun. After years as strictly nighttime apparel, rich, plush, color-saturated velvets are blanketing every clothing category this fall.

It's in skirts long and short, tunics full or fitted, and in pants, leggings and jackets. Velvet hasn't lost its place as an evening-wear fabric. And by the holidays, it may be hard to find anything that isn't velvet, particularly in accessories. But the notion that velvet is strictly after five is fading: Now velvet goes nine to five, too.

Ralph Lauren cut a businesslike pantsuit from a velvet so silky soft you'd be tempted to wear it inside-out. Pair it with a muted cashmere turtleneck sweater, and the sheen and luxuriant radiance of velvet slip into daytime wear. The head-to-toe velvet suit look is coming into the market, at prices much lower than Lauren's four-figure ensembles.

As the season progresses, suit buyers may find that their velvet jackets, pants and skirts are natural companions to many wool, silk and knit pieces in their wardrobes. Paired with other plush fabrics such as corduroy, chenille knits and boucle wools, velvet adds a dimension of soothing texture. Combining a traditional daytime fabric with a velvet piece helps ease the transition from day to night.

But contrast works as well, says Norma Kamali, who offered an extensive collection of velvets modeled on Eric's elegant '20s glamour queens.

"Velvet looks nice when it is mixed with something else," she says.

Please see GOOD/C2



Valentino recalls the glamorous feel of the '40s with this bustier ensemble. The set can go it alone or offer uplifting support beneath evening wear.

Health notes

SLEEP ON IT: The next time your bedmate complains about your snoring, guys, explain that you're just scaring away wild beasts. According to Natural History magazine, a group called the Institute of Human Origins has speculated that male snoring is not a random noise but a clever defense system. "For our early human ancestors" sleep proved to be one of the most vulnerable times of the day," the researchers say. "By mimicking the sound of their most common predators, carnivorous cats and hyenas, early humans could broadcast throughout the night, 'We are carnivores, we are many, we are strong, and we are healthy!'"

NEW APPROACH: A new study suggests that the drug indomethacin, currently used to treat arthritis, could slow or even halt the progress of Alzheimer's Disease. But the researchers who report in the journal Neurolog warn that additional research must be conducted before the drug can be considered an Alzheimer's treatment.

BAT-VEGIES: Memo to Moms who tell their children to eat their fruits and veggies: Practice what you preach. A New England Journal of Medicine study found roughly a 75 percent reduction in the risk of brain cancer among children whose mothers consumed the largest amounts of fruits, vegetables, vitamin C, nitrate and folate.

BRUSH WITH HISTORY: This one gives new meaning to the phrase "Bad Hair Day." Doctors at the Cleveland Clinic reported a medical first, saying a 39-year-old woman developed uncombable hair after taking a diuretic for treatment of hair loss. The report in the Archives of Dermatology says the woman developed a condition children 3 to 12

sometimes develop spontaneously. It's marked by hair that is dry, coarse, blond to light brown in color with a spangled appearance, and that appears to stand straight out from the scalp and resists combing.

FINAL ANALYSIS: A psychotherapist's group has changed its ethics code so that its members are ethically free in most instances to witness the assisted suicides of the people they treat. The new policy by the National Association of Social Workers forbids its members from assisting in suicides. But as long as the client's decision to commit suicide is considered rational, "it is not inappropriate for a social worker to be present... if the client requests the social worker's presence," the new policy says.

DON'T KNUCKLE UNDER: Despite what your parents told you, cracking your knuckles does not cause arthritis. "It's an old wives tale," says Wendell Erwin, a clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Baylor College of Medicine. "There is no evidence that popping the joint to make a noise causes harm."

THREAT OF STREP: Strep throat, a common malady of childhood, has been linked by researchers to a brain disorder in some youngsters that can trigger unwanted movement such as facial and body tics, and behavioral problems that mimic attention deficit disorder. Dr. Louise Kirschling, an associate professor of pediatrics and family medicine at Brown University, said researchers see the link as a "double whammy" in which the streptococcus bacterium acts "as an environmental trigger (that) may unmask an underlying genetic predisposition to ticking."

Compiled from wire reports

GAAACCK! What a way to go!

Jerome schools plan Child Find

Today's Humour Topic is: Death. Evidently everybody has to die. Except Elvis. You never know when your time will come. One minute you could be as healthy as a horse, and the next minute you could be killed by exploding bat dung.



Dave Barry Humor

This at what nearly happened toangers at Tabernation Falls State Park in Michigan, where, according to news articles sent in by many alert readers, a building was leveled by a monster blast — audible 14 miles away — that resulted when a simple pump spark ignited methane gas that had been generated by large quantities of bat dung.

Fortunately nobody was in the building at the time except bats, whose names are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

But even if you do not set foot in Tabernation Falls State Park — and that is certainly my recommendation at least until after the funeral services — death can come at any time. In the case of the Old Testament prophet Abner, speaking in the Book of Longitudes, Chapter Nine, Verse Four, Sector Seven: "For whom amongst ye can know the exact day, nor hour, nor minute, nor GAAACCK (blat)!"

Of the Big Bang, which you should be thinking now about making arrangements for your post-death lifestyle. You want to spare your loved ones the pain and agony of having to make funeral arrangements for you later, at a time when, for example, they might have tickets to the

playoffs. You also want to avoid the unnecessary expense that can occur when the next of kin are forced to make decisions under emotional stress — and avoid being buried in the Egyptian King Cheops:

UNDERTAKER: And what kind of a tomb situation were you thinking about, Mrs. Cheops?

WIDOW: Oh, I guess a basic tomb.

UNDERTAKER (arching his eyebrows): A basic tomb?

WIDOW: Is there a problem with that?

UNDERTAKER: No, I suppose not, although with your basic tomb you can get your bats in there, and of course bat dung can ...

WIDOW: Bats?

UNDERTAKER: Oh, you can get all kinds of rodents, with the basic tomb, and even if we really wrap the bat, Mr. Cheops up pretty good, you can have a situation where ...

WIDOW: Rodents?

UNDERTAKER: I mean, for me, personally, nothing puts a damper on a quiet reflective moment — a tomb like seeing a rodent scurry out carrying a piece of a loved one, and I ...

WIDOW: (thud)

When Mrs. Cheops regained consciousness she naturally chose the top-of-the-line tomb, the "Pyramid" model, which involved roughly two million large stones, and which was so expensive that it is still being paid for, probably in part by U.S. taxpayers.

Now before I get a lot of hate mail from the funeral industry, let me stress that your modern bereavement counselor is not just out to make money. He is a highly trained professional who is interested only in serving the family of the deceased at every reasonable cost; if necessary ("Well, Mrs. Deagle, if you're looking to save a few dollars, we offer a 'Basic' package that includes this durable, high-quality, four-ply 'Helly' bag with a sturdy twist tie to ...")

So make those arrangements now. And be sure to leave explicit written instructions with your executor, stating what kind of funeral service you want, especially what kind of music. I say this in light of an alarming article from The Star, sent in by Katherine Runyan, listing the most popular recorded songs played at funerals. These include "My Way," sung by Frank Sinatra ("Regrets, I've had a few, but then again, too few to mention"); and "Ben," sung by Michael Jackson. Correct me if I'm wrong here, but isn't the song "Ben" from the movie "Jaws," which is about a rat? Do you want Michael Jackson singing a love song to a RAT at your funeral?

Of course not. You want something

more subtle, such as — this would be my selection: "Money Money" by Tommy James and the Shondells. Also you'd want to close with an appropriate inspirational song by James Brown, such as:

"This is a brand new day, So get up, get up, get up, And do the poppin'."

Another thing you definitely should do prior to dying is make sure you have a proper will.

According to the nation's largest lawyer organization, the American Association of Forementioned Legal Professionals, the best way to get a will is to copy down the following paragraph and sign it:

"I, SCOUR NAME, being of sound mind and respectable body, do hereby set forth the following (hereinafter "the mortgage"), and do hereby attest and affirm thereto etc.

blat blat blat there is no need to read this too carefully it's all just standard legal "boilerplate" blah blah and therefore I bequeath and bestow and begive all my money and everything to Dave Barry blah blah so I'll just sign this right now here I go I'm signing it (SIGN HERE).

There! That pesky chore has been taken care of! Now you can forget about this morbid topic and get on with your life, have fun, maybe take a nice trip somewhere.

So, if you're dying as your friend, I recommend some place with bats.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome School District is conducting a Child Find for children ages 3 and 4 in the Jerome area.

Early childhood screening is a developmental screening provided for children to test their skills in coordination, communication, reasoning, vi-

sion and hearing. Children will be asked to take part in play activities to determine developmental levels. Testing may find delayed development in such areas as language, fine or gross motor skills, hearing, vision, thinking and social/emotional development. Call the school district's Special Services Office at 324-284 to make a screening appointment.



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Misguided words compound parents' grief

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for nine years, and we have been trying to have a child for the last five. When I finally got pregnant last year, we were so excited we all but shouted it from the rooftops.

In my eighth month, I delivered a premature, stillborn baby girl. My husband and I tried to maintain our deep faith in God and see it as a blessing in disguise, but wasn't easy.

Many friends and relatives chose to ignore our misfortune because they probably didn't know what to say. I shared us with stories about other "miscarriages." Abby, I did not have a miscarriage — I had a baby. (I know something about miscarriages — I've had two.)

losing a baby has been a very difficult experience for my husband and me. If anyone reading this ever knows anyone who has had a premature, stillborn baby, a simple "I'm sorry" is enough.

— SHANNON BIXENMAN, SUGAR LAND, TEXAS



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

speak on the telephone, and you know I'm sincere. Thank you for allowing me to say your name.

Your letter brings to mind a letter from another grieving mother, which I published four years ago. When a tragedy such as yours occurs, some friends think they can make a grieving mother feel better by minimizing her loss. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I wanted so much to have this child, and we almost made it; but I miscarried a baby boy in my sixth month and he couldn't be saved. This tragedy was heartbreaking enough. Some of the comments from well-meaning friends made it even worse.

Abby, please ask your readers NEVER to try to comfort a woman who has lost a premature baby with any of the following comments

and if you can add anything, please do.

—"Cheer up, you're still young. You can try again."

—"You have one child already. Be thankful for what you have."

—"It was God's will. Praise the Lord."

—"You could have been lucky; it might not have been normal."

—"Don't be so downhearted — it isn't as though you lost a CHILD."

— GRIEVING

DEAR GRIEVING: To the above well-intentioned, but inappropriate comments, I can repeat some advice I have frequently offered.

To parents, a miscarriage is the loss of a child. They have anticipated, planned for and prepared for this child, which they will never have.

Regretful of other children they may have, one child will never replace the one who was lost.

If a friend loses a child through miscarriage, express your feelings of sorrow as though she had lost a "living" child.

Because she has.

Study's author calls for anti-spanking laws

In a soon-to-be published article entitled "Is Corporal Punishment By Parents Abusive?" sociologist Murray Straus of the Family Research Laboratory, University of North Carolina, says, "Research showing the harmful effects of spanking is one of the best kept secrets of American child psychology" because it implies that "almost all American parents are guilty of abuse, including those who buy books of advice for parents (emphasis mine, and yes, I stand accused)."

Citing a study which found that 41 percent of parents felt spanking was appropriate for hitting another child, Straus says these parents send their children a double message: Hitting another person is bad, but it is not bad to hit someone who's done something bad. His conclusion: "Corporal punishment therefore teaches the morality of hitting."

Another aspect of spanking's "hidden curriculum," according to Straus, is the message "those who love you, hit you." This confusion of love and violence sets the stage for spouse abuse, which Straus feels is a "pernicious aspect" of male/female relationships in general. Humm.



John Gunniff Business

After citing studies which demonstrate that spanking places children at greater risk for criminal behavior, alcoholism, depression, suicide, drug use, and lower occupational achievement, Straus comes to his point, which is a call for laws prohibiting the spanking of children under any circumstances. Straus believes anti-spanking laws will result in a "healthier, wealthier society."

He proposes, however, that parents who violate these proposed laws should not be punished. Rather, as is done in Sweden, they should be forced to receive "help." By Straus's opinions, by the way, are shared by a growing number of helping professionals.

I've come to the conclusion that this debate is more about the politics of culture wars than it is psychology. It strikes me that certain people within the social sciences desire to influ-

ence, if not write, social policy and thereby impose their vision of a perfect world upon the rest of us.

As I said in last week's column, almost everyone would agree that at some point a spanking can indeed become abusive. The same could be said, however, of a reprimand.

Extending the logic of the anti-spanking argument to the area of other child "punitive language" when addressing children would also be banned?

Straus cannot, of course, prove his claim that spanking's "hidden curriculum" teaches children that "those who love you hit you" — and that violence is a just response to someone who upsets you. His rhetoric is emotionally seductive (if not, in the final analysis, it is nothing more than a construction of language, not of fact).

According to Straus's argument, slapping a child's rear end is abuse. Only the enlightened few see through the wall of denial American parents have erected to shield themselves from this national disgrace. Since the

rest of us are unwilling to "admit" our error, the only option is to pass laws which, however unfortunately, will turn the average parent into a lawbreaker.

Straus tells us that anti-spanking laws will transform us into a more peaceful, prosperous society. This grand vision serves to distract from the more insidious aspects of such laws, including that for many, otherwise law-abiding American parents, receiving professional "help" would no longer be a matter of choice.

NEXT WEEK: Why? When? How?

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

For a reprint of the entire series on spanking, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Spanking Series, P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054.

Shoshone schools plan Child Find

The Times-News
SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District, in conjunction with the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind in Coalinga, the Aug Child Find Development Center in Twin Falls and Lincoln County Head Start, is looking for 3-, 4- and 5-year-old children for a Child Find screening.

The screening is set for 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 13 at the Head Start Center in Shoshone. Parents or

guardians whose children demonstrate difficulty in hopping, jumping or using alternate feet on stairs; speaking clearly enough to be understood; identifying colors or answering questions about objects; catching a ball; buttoning clothes; or sharing toys and playing with other children are encouraged to have their children screened.

For more information or to make an appointment, call Diana Tews at 886-7784 or Linda Stimpson at 886-7643.

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Fall fashion: It's not the styles, it's how you wear them

Orange County Register

It's not the width of pants, the length of the skirt or the height of the heel.
What's new for fall is how you wear all-time favorites. Designers in Milan, Paris and New York offered a plethora of ideas.

The great white shirt

Almost all the designers who mattered showed a white shirt or blouse in their collections. But Karl Lagerfeld and Chantal Thomass banished all-corporate stiffness when they left the shirttails unbuttoned and the French cuffs flopping down.

Not that women are expected to adopt slinky, slick or stock. Reserve this for the weekend, post-work dinner propriety. As for those wayward cuffs, you'll find they love soup and salad dressing.

When the white shirt was not undone, it was dressed up at the neck, as shown in the Claude Montana, Valentino, Complice, Emanuel Ungaro, Gianfranco Ferré and Byblos collections.

At Ferré, the white blouse was buttoned up, with the collar standing up, framing the face. At Byblos, the shirt had a bib of cascading layers of lace. Montana drew attention to the hard edge of long pointed collars which jutted out against sculptured jackets that curved along the waist.

The long and fitted jacket

Short jackets best show off the newly visible shirttails, but the more popular jacket shape is long and snug at the waist and has narrow sleeves.

In his signature collection, Lagerfeld used the long jacket as the focal point, making a jagged edge of the hem or exaggerating the width of the collar. At Jil Sander, whose star is fast rising on the horizon of fashion minimalism and wearability, showed some of the simplest long jackets in black, gray or navy with pants of all black and long skirts. Colors softened the shoulders on some of the most graceful waist-watching jackets of the season in a dark palette as well.

Giorgio Armani, who wrote the last word in slouchy jackets, is bringing back structure to the shoulders using his signature neutrals and heathered pastels.

Pants mixed with jackets varied from wide-leg to fitted, but bell-bottoms were rare. At Byblos, the pants were narrower at Rifaat Ozbek and Romeo Gigli. Ozbek layered midlength jackets over leggings, while



An oatmeal cashmere ribbed knit turtleneck from Patricia Underwood follows the spirit of this season's soft knitted fashions.

Gigli went for man-tailored lean trousers to match jackets.

Thomass and Montana favored jodhpurs with long jackets.

Sweaters

Knits spell comfort for the cold months ahead. Gianni Versace sent out big, roomy level-colored sweaters that stopped mid-thigh with textured hosiery and knee-covering boots.

At Gucci, a brown merino wool ribbed tube dress almost to the ankle played off a matching long suede carigan.

Michel Klein played up shirt by layering a cropped sweater with straps that crisscrossed around the waist over a black polo dress.

At Krizia, the long rib-knit tube dress featured a simple scoop neck, a line and narrow sleeves that widened slightly from the elbow to the wrist.

Midlength rib-knit tunics and cardigans in neutral hues went over pants and skirts at Adrienne Vittadini, Guccio and Calvin Klein.

At Comme des Garçons, pieces of rib-knit were sewn together for a deconstructionist and patchwork effect.

Long rib-knit dresses can be overpowering for women with small body

proportions, so in real life it's best to keep the lengths at mid-thigh and make sure that the silhouette doesn't look like one straight tube.

Maxi-coat

Maxi-coats, fitted-at-the-waist and flared at the skirt, replace boxy and swing coats as the topper over jackets, pants, shirts and sweaters.

Mario Valentino mimicked camel rib-knit sleeves with a chocolate suede belted coat. At Basilie, chevron-patterned or checked pants had matching long coats rather than jackets. At Complice, a cape-collared paprika coat was layered over a brick velvet turtleneck and a long full-skirt for a sweeping effect. Valentino Garavani showed a shawl-collared bathrobe-style jacket belted at the waist in a snakeskin print over layers of sheer chiffon. At Christian Dior, a brown, striped, belted, collarless coat had quilted gauntlet cuffs turned down. At Pierre Balmain, a redingote was double-breasted and fitted at the top, but flared out gently for movement.

The long fluted dress

The long fluted dress is a style that flatters many women and can work

The search for congruence in contrasting elements

Knight-Ridder News Service

For fall '93, fashion is inspired by contradictions. Menswear designers create clothes that are masculine and tight, yet retain a gaudy edge. Rough sport coats, layered knits and flowing cuts look strong, sophisticated, sexy and sensitive.

Fall menswear returns to essentials, stirred by nature's essential elements: earth, wind, fire and water.

Women's wear designers also are intrigued by contradictions: past and present, masculine and feminine. Designers borrow luscious fabrics and shapes from the past, but simplicity and the need for function guide them into modern times.

And while other seasons have explored androgynous fashion — blurring the lines between masculine and feminine — this season's look boldly recognizes and embraces both, defining femininity and masculinity as attitudes rather than genders.

Rough sensuality. Soft masculinity. Modern history. In fall fashion, contrast means harmony. These stories show you how to achieve it.

of just floral-patterned lace provided some coverage in dresses at Anne Klein, Anna Sui and Isaac Mizrahi.

Hats and boots

Given the period influence in many of the fall styles, hats, including brimmed velvet picture hats and medieval skull caps finish an ensemble. Cloches and top hats completed almost every outfit at Dolce e Gabbana.

Picture hats, some with the flourish of a feather, were plentiful at Donna Karan and Christian Lacroix.

But the must-have accessory is a pair of boots, granny style with a small-Louis-heel or flat, with a lug sole and laced up to the knee.

From Versace to Lagerfeld to Calvin Klein, boots in black or colors clomped down the runway. Versace teamed them with textured hosiery, but most designers covered the legs with opaque hose.

Colors and fabrics

Black is back as the favorite color of the season, especially in evening-wear. Hues of gray and brown with rich textures, such as flannel, tweed, cable-knit, mohair, alpaca and silk, look great in long coats, jackets, pants and big sweaters. Velvets are rich in Renaissance colors while chiffons are in pale tints of blue and yellow or black.

most diaphanous evening dresses, with geometric or banded cuts in black. Christian Lacroix's long-sleeved knit dress revealed a lot of skin through the holes of the crocheted chest, as did Versace's.

Sometimes, the dresses resembled slips, as they did at Dolce e Gabbana, Sander and Armani.

When the fabric was not transparent, floral patterns over sheer fabrics

The black evening dress

The little black dress is long, languid and often sheer or with peckaboo touches.

Herve Leger displayed some of

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Clothes

A distinctive white blouse, any style that's long and loose, with ruffles. Avoid tailored blouses.

A velvet jacket. Choose one with a length fitted silhouette. Look for deep, rich colors. And remember, velvet either looks thick and luscious or cheap. Choose wisely.

An Empire-waist dress — Anna Sui offers one adorned with a Donna Karan's version is velvet and jersey. These dresses can be elegant

or funky, but they should not look lite-girlish.

A minimalist suit. Perhaps the most versatile purchase of the season, the suit should be crisp and simple. Best color options: black, navy or charcoal.

A cross-medallion. It was hot-style news for spring, it'll be hot for fall. Choose a standard necklace or a long chain that can drape diagonally over the shoulder.

Clunky shoes. They should be comfortable and black. Avoid skintty heels and honest-to-goodness platforms.

Makeup

Minimalist. This means a face that looks natural and fresh, even if you're actually wearing makeup. Have your eyebrows gently arched, not painfully

plucked. Use eye shadow sparingly. Lipstick — in plum shades — should be sheer.

Dramatic. Opaque lipstick in deep plum tones; emphatically applied bluish eye shadow in shades of gray. The result should be romantic and dramatic, but don't go overboard.

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- Safe Kids Class • Monday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Call 737-2430.
- CPR Class • Mon. & Wed., Sept. 13 & 15, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- "The Menopause and Beyond" by Lois Adreian, M.D. • Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7 - 8 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room. No charge. Please register by calling 737-2007.
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Opposites in balance for women's styles

Knights-Ridder News Service

Full '93 could be boiled down to five must-haves: items to update your wardrobe: a distinctive white blouse, a velvet jacket, an Empire waist dress, a minimalist suit, a crossbody bag.

But if we stopped there, it would miss the point of the season. Fall '93 is about high concepts. It is about duality. The past connects to the present. Designers create clothes that symbolize how the decades, the centuries, even are intertwined.

Also this fall, what is masculine coexists with what is feminine. Designers offer styles that are wholly masculine or completely feminine and blend them to show that it takes both elements to make us complete.

This fall, designers find harmony in contradictions. At one end of the fashion spectrum lie the costumes, clothes that seem to have been pulled from a trunk in your immigrant great-grandmother's attic. Designers such as Anna Sui, Dolce & Gabbana, Rial Ozbek and Magaschoni's Tracy Reese would costume us in fitted velvet jackets with elaborate soutache embroidery, Empire-waist dresses with lace details, shirtdresses and velvet cloaks that em-

body romance and mystery. At the other extreme are the minimalists. Designers such as Jill Sander and Calvin Klein create clothes that speak eloquently about modern function in the simplest and sparest of ways. They give us suits with single buttons. Pants that flow freely in the breeze. Jackets designed for business that work just as well for pleasure.

And this blending of contrasts goes beyond clothes. Hair may be romantic and stylized with ringlets of curls. Or it may be simple and natural, devoid of fussiness. Makeup is generously applied with dark eyes, accentuated cheeks and plum-colored lips. Or it is kept to the bare minimum to recall the freshness of youth.

When we look at a simple gauze dress from Klein or an expertly tailored suit from Sander, we are reminded of the most revolutionary fashion inspirations mean nothing without a knowledge of the old world skill of tailoring. We realize that the clothing that often moves us to buy is neither innovative, nor avant-garde. It often is simple and pure. Perhaps, in the style of Comme des Garçons' Rei Kawakubo, it is even deconstructed — with unfinished seams and rough edges. But it is decidedly not futuristic. Unless, perhaps, the future is in what we salvage from the past.



AP Photo

Per Spook's striped wool jacket in bronze and dark green is worn with gray cashmere trousers and a dark green crepe blouse.

The elaborate and romantic forms of the Victorian era lead us to reexamine that period. We are reminded that our nostalgia for times past is thought with misconceptions and misunderstandings. That the Victorian era represented discord and intrigue beneath a placid and controlled surface.

Earth, wind, fire, water

Menswear emphasizes the basic elements

Knights-Ridder News Service

Three steps forward, one step back. Menswear this fall is endowed with sensuality — lightness, sophistication. It's also distinctly, traditionally masculine — from the country gentleman to the cosmopolitan Casanova.

Consider the tweedy sport coats, casually layered knitted and softly draped suits that embody the season's fashion. The look is virile, "rusty" roughish, even, yet it appeals to more tender sensibilities. Classic seasonal fabrics are now lighter, softer, more luxuriant. Familiar fall patterns are more refined, the colors generally subdued. And fall's silhouette is fuller, longer and more flexible than in seasons past.

In short, designers have looked to the basic elements for fall fashion's emphasis: earth, wind, fire and water.

Earth: Blacks, browns, grays and tans — the colors of rocks and soil that are so easily mixed or matched — dominate the fall-winter collections. And, from a practical level, men can expect these earth tones to continue into spring-summer '94.

The emphasis on earth tones may encourage more men to embrace the idea of fonal dressing. It's easier to put together an outfit of fall-gray or all-tan shades than one of all red or all purple tones. Men who've already adopted the tonal look can take the next fashionable step: wearing gray sweaters under tan, or beige turtle-necks with charcoal pin-striped suits.

Donald Richardson, author of "Men of Style" (Villard, \$20), reasons that any man can stand out in a bold, bright tie or sport coat. But it takes a true man of style to wear nothing more vivid than the color brown and still draw compliments. Richardson also notes that earth tones offer men the most value for their fashion dollars.

"Anybody who's out buying clothes for fall should look at them with ideas of wearing them right through spring," says Richardson. "The colors are not going to change, so make sure you get medium or lightweight items. Think of the money you'll save."

Wind: High-tech blends of wool and silk inspire designers to produce



AP Photo

A classic plaid vest with matching jacket by Casarini are worn with cream-colored flared trousers.

clothes that are at once warm and luxurious, yet light and airy.

"The wools are lighter and the cottons are heavier," says Richardson. "And the list of linen-silk-cotton-wool combinations is endless."

From a distance, the sport coats from (Giorgio) Armani couture look very heavy," says Michael Skidmore, Barney's New York vice president for men's couture collections. "But they're actually quite light. That's the beauty of a wool-silk blend; you get all the comfort without sacrificing the warmth."

Laszlo's lightweight separates are a great way of handling temperature fluctuations when a man's continually going indoors and out. But Neiman Marcus' vice president of men's fashion, Colby McWilliams, cautions against taking it too far.

"You can do anything you want as

far as mixing patterns or textures," McWilliams says. "And it's very sensible for climates like Michigan's. Usually it's done with something lightweight like a Henley (thermal) shirt as the underpiece, then an open-weave sweater, then a vest and a jacket. But that's about as far as you want to take it."

Fire: There's nothing sexier than a man who looks indisputably masculine, yet decidedly non-aggressive.

Whether that look comes from an ascot and polo sweater under a suede vest and tweed jacket, or from knit sportswear under a flannel shirt with a sweater wrapped casually around the waist, layering adds to a look that's fiercely masculine.

Woodsmen, ragmuffins and makes are the season's role models. Rather than a single prototype — think of the slick, shoulder-padded executive of the '80s — men have several style options to toy with. The challenge: to go beyond strict interpretations of these country, urban and dapper Don Juan looks and blend them to create an individual style.

"I don't think a man should ever try to change his image through clothing," Richardson says. "Rather, he should choose from what's out there those things which fit into his life-style. He doesn't ever want to lose his masculinity in the search for fashion."

Water: Even fall's bulkiest fabrics — tweeds, suedes and corduroys — are re-instilled with a fluidity that defines the relaxed posture dominating menswear. Overall, there's less construction — hence, less constriction.

In suit jackets and blazers. Shoulders are more lightly padded, and drape jackets might be tapered only slightly at the waist; pants are wider and feature deeper cuffs.

Here's the scoop for career women

Knights-Ridder News Service

Short skirts are in. Short skirts are out. Long jackets are in. Long jackets are out.

Mixed messages — that's what career women get when they try to follow trends established by high-fashion designers. But the runways and the high-fashion magazines are not the places to turn for stylish work-oriented clothing.

Major designers present fashions more suitable for the young and the trendy, or the women with the money and status to wear whatever they want wherever they want.

Donna Karan had a few others design fabulous but expensive career wear (the average suit costs \$1,500).

Few designers make clothes for the career woman who isn't a banking president or corporate officer. Women who toil in offices — secretaries, clerks, personnel managers and supervisors — want appropriate, affordable work wear.

In assembling your fall work wardrobe, only pick out those high-fashion trends that you are comfortable with and that can be adapted to your wardrobe. A ruffled shirt under a structured suit,

for example, or a jacket of soft fabric with a stiffer skirt.

Check out the offerings of companies that specialize in career clothes, collections such as Liz Claiborne, Jones-New-York, Paula Hian, Ellen Tracy, Dana Buchman, Francine Browner, JH Collectibles and Regina Porter. (Although some of these collections have gotten shorter-sleeved in recent years, you can pick up the trends and then look for less-expensive versions.) Although many designers called for long skirts this season, Jones-New-York et al. have stuck with shorter skirts because most women want the freedom of movement.

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By Greg McCreer, MSW, CSW, Director

EMOTIONAL LITERACY

Learning emotional literacy in this society is difficult. Many myths guide emotional development. Males find the environment unsympathetic to their expressions and questions about emotions by the demands that they "be a man." One distorted measure of "being a man" is the amount of feelings expressed. The less feeling a man displays the more masculine he is considered. Women express their femininity through "emotional sensitivity." Two common myths are that a tough boy doesn't cry and women who are considered feminine "cry all the time."

Problems, like suicide, the addictions (alcohol, drug and sexual), depression, child abuse, spouse abuse, failed and divorced marriages, have roots in poor emotional choices and suppressed, ineffective emotional expressions. Ideally children would grow up learning the language of emotions in a nurturing environment. Like any complex skill it takes time and patience.

The best source book for emotional training is "Person's religious scriptures and doctrine. Three other manuals are "Teach The Children" by Hani, "Pursuit of Happiness" by Perry Good and "Life Skills For Adult Children" by Janet Wolfson.

For more information or answers about this or other counseling matters, call or contact:

GEM CASE MANAGEMENT

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PHONE 734-6502

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Are you fashion-oriented, great with people, and above all — are you worth more than you're presently making?

Have you considered a career in designer-focused sales but felt you needed experience and didn't know where to get it?

Because of our planned success, At Home With The English Group will hire up to 6 designer-focused sales consultants for our exciting new concept furniture and design center in our new downtown location.

Interior design sales, training or school desirable, but not necessary for the right candidates.

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Comics

Peanuts

SCHOOL STARTS TOMORROW!!



By Charles M. Schulz

WOULD YOU RECOGNIZE THE PRINCIPAL IF YOU MET HIM ON THE STREET? BE READY! BE READY!



Calvin and Hobbes

I ORIGINALLY THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO BE A TEEN IDOL!

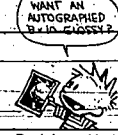


OH? THEN I THOUGHT, WHY WAIT UNTIL I'M A TEEN-AGER? I WANT TO BE IDOLIZED NOW.



By Bill Watterson

THEN YOU SHOULD PROBABLY BLOW YOUR NOSE MORE REGULARLY.



B.C.



Dear miss, know it all, I always get labor day and labor day all mixed up. I know you plant a tree on me, and give a gift on the other - but which is which? Signed: Feeling Stupid.

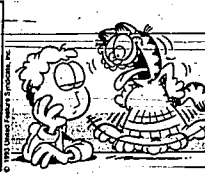
By Johnny Hart

DEAR FEELING, YOU OBVIOUSLY DIDN'T COME BY YOUR LAST NAME UNINTENTIONALLY...



Garfield

TIME TO PRACTICE OUR COMMUNICATION SKILLS!



By Jim Davis

THERE ARE TURKEYS TAP DANCING IN THE TARDIS! HE'S GOOD!

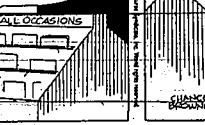


Hi and Lois

OH, I ALMOST FORGOT. I NEED A SEPARATELY ISSUED ID CARD FOR ALL OCCASIONS.



YOU NEVER SAID ANYTHING WHO DIED?



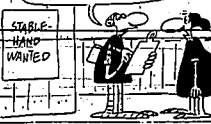
By Chance Browne

DOT'S GOLDFISH.

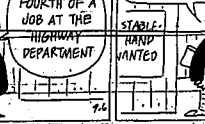


The Wizard of Id

DO YOU HAVE ANY EXPERIENCE?



I HAD A FOURTH OF A JOB AT THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.



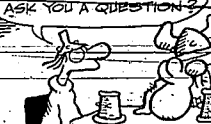
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT'S A FOURTH OF A JOB? WE HAD FOUR GUYS LEANING ON ONE SHOVEL.

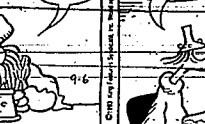


Hagar the Horrible

HAGAR, YOU HAVEN'T PAID ME FOR TWO MONTHS - CAN I ASK YOU A QUESTION?



ASK.



By Chris Browne

HOW'S BUSINESS? DON'T ASK.



Beetle Bailey

BEEBLE, SARGE SAID HE'D KILL ME IF I DIDN'T GET YOU UP!



OH...OKAY, I'M UP.



By Mort Walker

I CAN NEVER GET HIM UP. HOW'D YOU DO IT?



Frank and Ernest

IT'S CUSTER'S LAST STAND.



G. CUSTER'S SNACKS.



By Bob Thaves

LAST CHANGE FOR FOOD AND DRINK.



The Born Loser

I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THERE'S NOTHING I WOULDN'T DO FOR THIS COMPANY, CHIEF!



OH, I KNOW, THORNAPPLE...



By Art Sansom & Chip

ISN'T THAT WHAT YOU'VE BEEN DOING FOR US ALL THESE YEARS?



For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

TOMMY IS CHOOSING YOUR OWN CLOTHING DAYS.



Blondie

WHAT DO I HEAR RUMORING DOWNSTAIRS?



The Far Side

DID I LEAVE MY TV ON?



By Gary Larson

B.C.



Dear miss, know it all, I always get labor day and labor day all mixed up. I know you plant a tree on me, and give a gift on the other - but which is which? Signed: Feeling Stupid.

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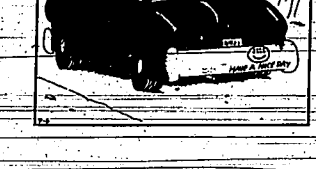


Dennis the Menace

WE'VE GOT A LOT IN COMMON. DON'T WE? I'M TOO YOUNG TO DO MOST EVERYTHING AND YOU'RE TOO OLD TO DO MOST EVERYTHING.



The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

"But, MOM! Jason went to see 'Jurassic Park' and HE WASN'T scared! And the Burns' took all their kids, and the Evans' went, and..."

Sydney Smart Horoscope

Horoscope table with zodiac signs and their characteristics.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

A crossword puzzle grid with the words 'SAGA', 'THEIR', 'AWAY', etc., filled in.

Pub's fire burns brightly

In the England of 1845, Dartmoor builders put up a pub called the Warren House. And on the stone bench...

MTV: The most powerful influence on global fashion?

New York Daily News

What does MTV stand for: Music TV or Major Trend Visionary?

Both, of course. Madonna's decision to unveil her new "Gimme Shelter" on Thursday night's video awards broadcast is very much in tune with the vibe that MTV is the most powerful influence on the global fashion industry.

The Material One's move says a lot about MTV's clout, according to Gale Doppelt, editor in chief of Mademoiselle magazine. Doppelt points to the fashion industry's obsession with grunge last season as a perfect example of how the network is influencing the way we dress. Doppelt, who has written a book about the fashion industry's obsession with grunge last season as a perfect example of how the network is influencing the way we dress.



Madonna and other stars realize the power of MTV to spread fashion trends across the United States, fashion experts say.

Everyone, especially the young, are influenced by the way famous people dress, says Patrick McCarthy, executive editor of the style bible *Women's Wear Daily*. "It used to be movie stars, actresses, but now most of them don't care about fashion. They've abdicated their role to music-video stars."

George Michael and Sting are some of the artists who, McCarthy believes, lend as much — if not more — importance to their appearance as they do to their music. The lingerie look began in Seattle, but it was pumped onto the national scene via MTV.

Madonna and other stars realize the power of MTV to spread fashion trends across the United States, fashion experts say. Jackson. "We get people calling the store asking for the dress Madonna wore in this video or the bustier Janet had on in that video."

Lin also credits the rise of young fashion designers — like Armani and Rodd Oldham — to the fact that their designs are worn by style icons such as Madonna and Janet

Study seeks out real, not ideal, breast shape

Knight-Ridder News Service

We know what unreal breasts look like: large, round, out of all proportion to the slender women who have them. We see them every day in magazines, movies, music videos, and ads.

But we don't know what real breasts look like.

Dr. Loren Eskenazi, a plastic surgeon at Stanford University Hospital, is trying to find out. Next month, hundreds of women will come to her in a small cubicle of a room that's crowded with computer equipment.

You look in magazines, you look in movies, you look in ads. Everywhere there's this image of what breasts are supposed to look like.

Eskenazi says, holding a file of magazine clippings she has collected over the years. She points to an underwear model with a crescent-shaped shadow above each breast. "This upper shelf here, this is just not normal."

The problem with the round "ideal" is that it has shaped our ideas about what real breasts are like, she says. It makes women feel they are falling short of something that essentially is not there.

Eskenazi says, holding a file of magazine clippings she has collected over the years. She points to an underwear model with a crescent-shaped shadow above each breast.

"The only images women have to go by are the magazines and God, knows that doesn't look normal."

— Elisabeth Browne, 28, Stanford student, study volunteer

A few years ago, Eskenazi, who specializes in breast reconstruction, convinced one implant company to make custom saline implants, but she says it stopped after the controversy surrounding leaking breast implants.

Now she's interested two other companies in mass-producing natural shaped implants — but they have no data to base their designs on.

"There's no known set of actual normal in existence," she says.

A few months ago, Eskenazi ran a small, plain advertisement in the *Stanford Daily*, looking for volunteers. It began with the question, "Tired of looking at strapless bras?"

So many women called to sign up, she had to set up a separate phone line. So far, more than 100 women

have volunteered to be scanned, even though there's no fee or other compensation.

"Some men are calling, asking to be scanned, too," Eskenazi says. "They say they're heavy and have breasts and want to be included."

Not this time, she tells them. Ann Pierce, 45, saw the ad and thought, "Well, I'm tired of having the emphasis be on something that is impossible to achieve."

"Let's just be as we are. I'm a 36B and always thought that was fairly normal. But what does that mean? It's kind of interesting."

Pierce, who schedules classes at the University of California, Berkeley Extension in Menlo Park, volunteered for the study because she thought it was critical help for women who have suffered breast cancer. She saw some potential benefits for herself, too.

Eskenazi says, holding a file of magazine clippings she has collected over the years. She points to an underwear model with a crescent-shaped shadow above each breast.

"The only images women have to go by are the magazines and God, knows that doesn't look normal," she says.

At the end of September, Petrusa will be among the women who stand before the \$100,000 laser scanner.

A black box that makes a thinning, moon-shaped noise as it moves across the front of their bodies. It shines a red line of low-level laser light that reads the contours of the surface.

Eskenazi says, holding a file of magazine clippings she has collected over the years. She points to an underwear model with a crescent-shaped shadow above each breast.

Horse-grooming product ropes in herd of 2-footed customers

Knight-Ridder News Service

Balding men, little girls who pray for tresses to their waists and cancer patients who've lost their hair to chemotherapy say they're finding hope in a most unlikely place. The horse barn.

"They swear it's true. A horse shampoo and conditioner called Mane 'n Tail make their hair full and thick. They even claim the products make their locks grow faster."

"It's my all I ever use," says Jayne Toldon, owner of a horse farm in Richburg, S.C., who's been using Mane 'n Tail conditioner since a permanent left her mop a little frizzy about a year ago.

"It gives my hair a real good softness. It's manageable. It takes the tangles out."

"Love it to death." She's not alone.

Across the country, feed stores, tack shops and western wear boutiques are selling all the Mane 'n Tail they can get their hands on.

"I get calls for it every day," says Andy Barlow, manager of Jamco Discount Drugs & Cosmetics in Charlotte, N.C. The store's been selling it for months.

"It's amazing...the amount we go through," says Judy Garrou, co-owner of Horse Play Western Store in Charleston.

"Oh, God," says Melissa Lewis, who, with her husband, Steve, owns Lewis Feed & Tack Store in Gastonia. "We sell megacases every week."

"It's gotten to the point where our distributor can't keep up with it," says Meredith Felch, tack buyer for the six Tack 'n' Tack stores in Charlotte, N.C.

"I have to have a waiting list and call the customers when it comes in."

Gene Carter, sales and marketing director for Straight Arrow Products Inc., the shampoo's maker, says it's still selling the story of Mane 'n Tail's rise out of the barn and into the beauty shop.

The company began making Mane 'n Tail and Body Shampoo more than 20 years ago, he says. Roger Dunaway bought the company about four years ago.

Carter joined him two years later and couldn't believe what his market research showed.

"We were shocked," says Carter. "Ten out of 12 bottles were being

bought for human use."

That's when the Bethlehem, Pa., company began making Mane 'n Tail a little less horsey. Straight Arrow improved the scent, added color to the label and watched sales jump from half a million dollars a year to \$30 million in 1992.

The numbers include the sales of the company's hoof treatment (which some women are using on their nails), liniment and other equine products.

But the vast majority of Straight Arrow's income comes from its shampoo and conditioners, Carter says.

The company ships 50,000 cases of its products every month, he says. That's more than it sent out in entire years, until recently.

Today, Carter's niece, who never really gave a hoot about Uncle Gene or what he did for a living, can't wait to get his samples.

And when he and other Straight Arrow employees attend horse shows, they find themselves handing out advice to human owners.

"Our biggest task," says Carter, "is to tell people, 'Remember, it's good for your horse, too.'"

What's the secret ingredient and is it safe?

Those are the biggest questions users have.

Carter says it's natural proteins that make Mane 'n Tail different from shampoos and conditioners made for people.

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MOVIES schedule table with columns for MOVIES, NIGHTLY TIMES, SAT-SUN MATINEES

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF HEARING... TONYA VEE WILLIAMS FOR CHANGE OF NAME... YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED...

106 HAPPY ADS

Lordy, Lordy! Look Who's 40! Advertisement featuring a photo of a young boy and a dog.

LEGAL NOTICE

Regional Medical Center... Notice of Hearing... In the Matter of the Application of TONYA VEE WILLIAMS FOR CHANGE OF NAME... YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED...

106 HAPPY ADS

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: BANKRUPTCY, BANKRUPTCY, PROFESSIONAL BOEING & COATINGS, TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER, 110 PERSONAL-CARE SERVICES, 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES, 105 PERSONALS.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's needed to come join our team at Green Acres... 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL: AMERICAN TECHNICAL SERVICES, INC., TEMP SEASONAL... 208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: AREA REPS needed for food science company... 210 SALES: Full-time automotive technician... 212 TRADE: Immediate opening for experienced electronics person...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL: CNA's needed to come join our team... 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL: AMERICAN TECHNICAL SERVICES, INC... 208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: AREA REPS needed for food science company... 210 SALES: Full-time automotive technician... 212 TRADE: Immediate opening for experienced electronics person...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: BANKRUPTCY, BANKRUPTCY, PROFESSIONAL BOEING & COATINGS, TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER, 110 PERSONAL-CARE SERVICES, 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES, 105 PERSONALS.

202 ADULT-CARE: 24 hr care for elderly woman in her home... 203 AGRICULTURAL: 10 wheel truck drivers for corn silage harvest... 204 CHILD CARE: Active Christian Daycare has full position open... 205 EMPLOYMENT: No matter who you are, we have a position for you today.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL: CNA's needed to come join our team... 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL: AMERICAN TECHNICAL SERVICES, INC... 208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: Burger King now hiring for evening shift supervisors... 209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: CHILI/Wallpaper... 210 SALES: Frog's Lizard Restaurant in Laytonville is now hiring... 211 TECHNICAL: Full-time automotive technician... 212 TRADE: Immediate opening for experienced electronics person...

NOW HIRING SALES REPS: No Experience Necessary. If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you. These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify, you must have a good driving record and be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate-Sale

213-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Drivers needed for delivery...

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY We are looking for that special person in the Health care field for telemarketing...

Full time position open for an experienced bus pilot operator...

Looking for school bus drivers to drive '93-94 school year...

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Price TV Hardware is accepting applications for FT sales position...

City of Heyburn has immediate opening for Recreation Director...

Route opening in the 100 block of Locust St. N. 100 block of Juniper and Shop in Twin Falls...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Budget/Retraining Computer tractor work...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Babysitter needed Monday thru Thursday...

Need reliable baby sitter for night shift...

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS Learn to play the piano!

216 EMPLOYMENT ADS/INFO NEED EMPLOYEES? We can handle it...

217 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2009 for professional resume help...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Associate High Income Potential...

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5 NEEDED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts...

303 INVESTMENTS 15% RETURN, fully secured, \$10,000-18,000...

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES Buying mortgages, contract of sales...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Heavy Equipment Training Hands On...

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS Guitar lessons, most styles...

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS Learn to play the piano!

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502-HOMES FOR SALE 1992 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, 2 car garage...

EXCEPTIONAL HOMES 2 or 3 bdrm 1 bdm, completely updated...

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502-HOMES FOR SALE PARADISE FOUNTAIN! This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home...

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502-HOMES FOR SALE PARADISE FOUNTAIN! This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home...

502-HOMES FOR SALE PARADISE FOUNTAIN! This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home...

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES A must see 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

505 CODDING-WENDLE HOMES BEAUTIFUL well cared for, older home...

505 CODDING-WENDLE HOMES BEAUTIFUL well cared for, older home...

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505 CODDING-WENDLE HOMES BEAUTIFUL well cared for, older home...

FINANCIAL logo with dollar sign and '300' text

REAL ESTATE/SALE logo with house icon and '500' text

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES logo with '301' text

502-HOMES FOR SALE logo with '502' text

302 MONEY TO LOAN logo with '302' text

502-HOMES FOR SALE logo with '502' text

303 INVESTMENTS logo with '303' text

502-HOMES FOR SALE logo with '502' text

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES logo with '305' text

502-HOMES FOR SALE logo with '502' text

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION logo with '401' text

502-HOMES FOR SALE logo with '502' text

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS logo with '402' text

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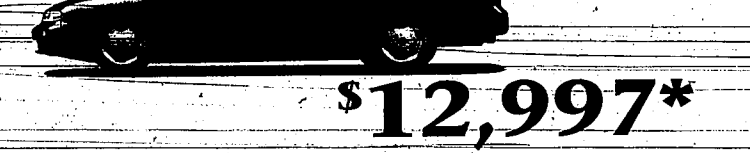
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