

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with isolated thunder-
showers and southwest winds. Highs 70-
75 and lows 40-45.

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Magic Valley

Rim development

The Twin Falls City Council will con-
sider tonight a housing development
along Perrine Coulee.

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Egg-stravaganza

Allen Bullock creates something won-
derful out of the everyday egg.

Page A4

Sports

Expos top Phillies

Montreal kept the NL East race alive
with a victory over the Phillies Sunday.

Page A7

Chargers edge Oilers

John Friesz directed the San Diego
Chargers to a 75-yard game-winning
drive against Houston Sunday.

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Features

When bugs bite back

Antibiotics, the magic bullets of the
20th century, are misfiring more often
these days.

Page B1

Mr. Language Person

Columnist Dave Barry explains how
not to eat your own words — literally.

Page B1

Opinion

Land and booze

Idaho editors weigh in on the West's
land-use issues and drinking at the state's
colleges and universities in today's guest
editorials.

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Honest health care

Sen. Bob Kerrey has some advice for
President Clinton. Be honest about your
health care plan.

Page A10

West

Church boots member

The Mormon Church on Sunday ex-
communicated the founder of a group
that investigates cases on alleged spiritu-
al abuse by church leaders.

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Nation

TV's big night

Mary Tyler Moore, Michael Richards
and 'Picket Fences' were among the win-
ners at the 45th annual Emmy Awards
Sunday evening.

Page A2

World

Leftists win in Poland

Former Communists and other leftists
who advocate restoring parts of the so-
cialist security blanket in Poland ap-
peared the big winners in elections Sun-
day that could hurt free-market reforms.

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Betting the presidency on health plan success

By Terrence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's prescription for the nation's health care system is a big leap into the unknown: a revolutionary, untested, controversial blueprint for changing the way every American gets medical care.

It's a huge gamble for Clinton, who is staking so much of his presidency on an issue about which the country is apprehensive and divided.

It's a tremendous challenge for

Analysis

Fantasy - A3
Details, details - A12

Congress, disdained by many Americans as the gridlocked captive of cash-rich lobbyists and special interest groups.

And it's a lot to ask of every day people who distrust government's ability to do anything right.

It's hard to find anything that approaches it in contemporary American history," said Thomas Murray, a govern-

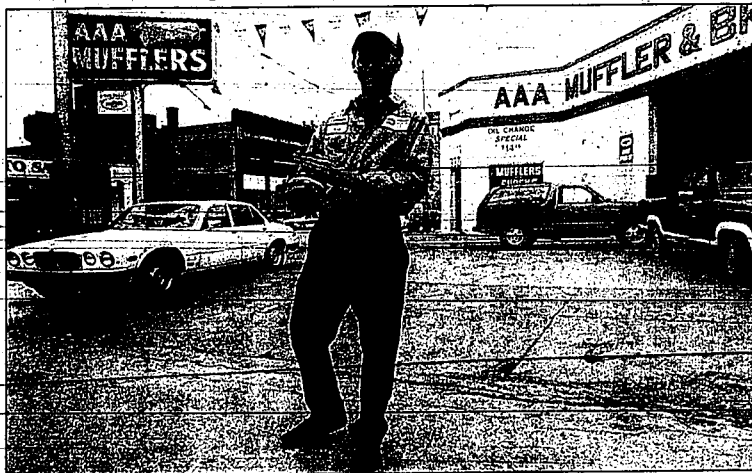
Please see CLINTON/A2.



President Clinton glances at reporters as he returns from church Sunday in Washington.

AP photo

Back on dry land



AP photo

Ari Clark, assistant manager at the AAA Muffler and Brake Shop in Davenport, Iowa, isn't fishing these days from the business' parking lot. July 3, he had the chance.

Return to flood sites: 'This is so bizarre'



The Associated Press

BUFFALO, Iowa — Not long ago, only skiffs, rats and snakes traversed flooded Front Street. Today, Benjamin Estes can't be seen from the motor traffic whooshing by where the Mississippi River flowed waist-deep just two months ago.

"Wow. This is amazing. God, this is so bizarre," the 26-year-old student said when he returned to the town he helped sandbag July 8.

Estes, from Sacramento, Calif., had never seen a flood before. But he was one of hundreds of students from Palmer College of Chiropractic in neighboring Davenport who volunteered to fight the Flood of '93.

For more than eight hours, they shoveled sand into rough burlap and heavy nylon sandbags. They stood in the cold, roiling brown river to hoist the 40-pound bags into place.

"I was in the water one time and something slithered up against me. We saw a rat swimming by. There was just a lot of stuff out here," Estes said. "The water just kept getting higher."

Please see FLOOD/A2

White House suggests NAFTA retraining deal

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — With the free-trade pact with Mexico and Canada running into new congressional roadblocks, the White House suggested Sunday that savings from its plan to streamline government could be used to help retrain workers whose jobs are lost through the trade agreement.

"I think the money is available there through a variety of things. ... That's not smoke and mirrors," said President Clinton's counselor, David Gergen.

But five days after Clinton signed supplemental agreements to ease concerns that the North American Free Trade Agreement would weaken workers' rights and allow companies to damage the environment, the push for House and Senate approval encountered new problems.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., influential chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, refused to offer his support in a television interview. And congressional sources made it clear that House Majority

Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., would continue playing hard to get.

Gephardt, whose statement of opposition to the pact in August was seen as a less-than-final decision, is expected to spell out as early as Monday what the White House must do to gain his backing. His role in the House leadership, and particularly his expertise on trade issues, could swing a large number of undecided House Democrats.

The supplemental agreements, negotiated during the spring and summer, are not likely to be redrawn, but the administration can seek new funding for worker retraining and for environmental programs in the legislation that Congress must approve to implement the free-trade agreement.

The agreement is intended to boost commerce among the United States, Mexico and Canada by removing tariffs and other obstacles to trade over a 15-year period.

Gergen said on NBC's "Meet the Press" the White House "will come forward with a bill that provides training, counseling for workers."

Snoozin' while mom works



ANDY ARBUTHNOTT/Times News

Mowing the grass is a relaxing experience for Alex Ridgeway of Twin Falls, according to his mom, Janey. Despite the roar of the lawn mower, the 1-year-old often takes a nap during the yard work, secured to the back of his mom, she said.

Moynihn: Clinton health numbers a 'fantasy'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., Sunday called the Clinton administration's plan to finance its health care reform a "fantasy," and said he "might be more supportive of an alternative supported by the Republican congressional leadership."

Moynihan roundly dismissed both the administration's estimates of how much its new system would cost — principally because it will cover the 37 million people who now are uninsured at any given time — and the source of the financing.

Moynihan, in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," joined a chorus of critics to

challenge the administration's financing plan set in a 239-page draft of the health care reform proposal was leaked and widely circulated last week.

White House officials, who have defended the plan in numerous press conferences and in the administration's own departmental and two outside groups of economists and actuaries — decided last week that what it needs to counter the attacks is not a new set of numbers, but clearer charts to explain the current ones.

A high-ranking White House health adviser said Sunday that no elaboration on the financing scheme will be available until early October because "there are people buried in the bowels (of the Office of Management and Budget and the Treasury Department) who

need to get their ticks in" and the administration does not want to be in the position of changing figures it releases.

The Republican leadership last week proposed to expand health care coverage, but more gradually than the Clinton administration, which would cover all Americans by 1997. Clinton would require employers to pay about 80 percent of an employee's health premiums, while the Republican proposal would require companies to make plans available, but not force them to pick up the premiums.

The GOP plan would also expand community health clinics, restrict an insurance company's ability to reject applicants and give states flexibility in spending their Medicaid

funds. The GOP leaders said their plan would not cost the government additional money.

Clinton's plan is estimated to cost the government \$700 billion over five years, and much of that money would come from money otherwise would have spent on Medicare and Medicaid.

Moynihan Sunday said of the White House proposal to squeeze \$238 billion from projected spending on Medicare and Medicaid: "It's fantasy, but accurate fantasy. These numbers all come out of their computer in that way. They won't last, they mustn't last."

He also said the administration's belief that it could slow Medicaid's projected rate of growth by one-half after years of double-digit growth "is to have lost touch with reality."

In a recent interview, one of 10 outside actuaries the White House asked to review its methodology also questioned some of the figures.

"I'm perplexed by the Medicare savings," said the actuary, an employee of a top national accounting firm. "I don't know how much cutting you can really do" of growth, without reducing services.

Medicare is the federal program for medical care of the elderly; Medicaid is the joint federal-state program for the poor.

Clinton, in his address to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night, will stay clear of the financing details, and speak instead of the principles the overall plan embodies, sources said.

American warmth melts Cold War chill

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (AP) — It was a Norman Rockwell image of the post-Cold War world.

With cowboy hats, a pancake breakfast and leisurely stroll to the hardware store, this small New England town gave visiting Russian generals a warm welcome, thawing whatever chill remained.

"The spirit of Russians and Americans is the same. Same sense of humor, everything," said Air Force Gen. Alexander Ionov, beaming under his Stetson and puffing a stogie.

Ionov was one of 28 senior Russian military officers taking a two-week course at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. "On Sunday, they commented their studies on democracy with a taste of Americana.

Sponsoring their visit was retired Gen. John Galvin, former supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe. In his 45 years in the military, Galvin saw the Cold War through from start to finish.

"It's been one of the biggest crises the world has ever seen," Galvin said. "For me, that I've seen



Geinady Mikhailov, Russian army interpreter, puts a Stetson hat on Russian Major General Valery Nikolaevich Sitnikov during a special celebration for the officers this week-end in Wakefield, Mass.

town. The visit started with a traditional American breakfast at Galvin Junior High School named after the general and ended with lunch at the town's oldest church.

About 150 residents attended the breakfast. While they downed eggs and pancakes, town officials mused about the irony of breaking bread with Russians.

"It's mind-boggling," said former town selectman Jim Scott, whose brother was killed in the Korean War. "We've been adversaries for almost 50 years. And both countries are broke, right, with all the armaments we bought."

Children compared Russian coins. Cub Scout Kirk Smith, 10, showed off his Russian military pins, displayed next to his scout badges on his red felt scout's uniform.

Wakefield, population 2,500, presented the Russians with T-shirts and caps advertising the town's 350th anniversary next year. Each of the generals were given a black Stetson cowboy hat, a pair of Levi's jeans and a denim shirt. Leo Delory, town official and shoe manufacturer, passed out cigars.

Shuttle astronauts nab telescope with data

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts retrieved an orbiting telescope loaded with nearly a week's worth of star observations Sunday, and shot some movie footage of themselves.

The retrieval of the 36-ton satellite was the crew's last major job before returning to Earth on Tuesday and the only one conducted without a hitch.

"Oh baby, oh baby, oh baby," astronaut Daniel Bursch exclaimed after grabbing the telescope with the shuttle's robot arm. "Crewmate Carl Walz used the same equipment at the end of his spacewalk last week."

"We'll bring it home safely," commander Frank Culbertson Jr. promised.

Bursch set the ultraviolet telescope free last Monday so it could study stars and interstellar gas, a job that would have been hampered if it had remained in the shuttle's cargo bay.

About six dozen objects were observed, including stars up to 6 billion light years away, said German astrophysicist Michael Grewing.

"We're in a party mood. This one's for us," said Stuart Bowyer, an astrophysicist at the University of California at Berkeley, raising his left fist in a toast.

Germany's space agency funded most of the \$80 million project.

The platform that carried the tele-

scope is due to fly again next year on the shuttle Endeavour with different science instruments. The telescope is to fly again in 1995.

The platform also carried movie cameras. Before lowering the assembly into the bay, Bursch swept the 50-foot robot arm back and forth so the cameras could film Discovery from various angles.

"This is really impressive stuff," replied Mission Control's Gregory Barchug. "I can see that we're going to all have to go to the movies when your guys get back."

The camera will be used in a giant-screen documentary film due out next year titled "Destiny in Space."

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Joint effort seeks drugs from plants

NEW YORK (AP) — A drug company and the New York Botanical Garden are launching a \$2 million project to screen tens of thousands of U.S. plants in a search for new medicines.

"Fewer than one-half of 1 percent of the 250,000 higher plants of the world have been thoroughly analyzed for their chemical composition and therapeutic potential," said Michael J. Balick of the New York Botanical Garden.

"We know so little about these species and their potential," Balick said. "This is a really exciting project because of its size."

The project, to be announced Monday, could lead to new scientific findings as well as new products for the drug company Pfizer.

"No one has really systematically gone through temperate flora and looked at it the way we're going to be looking at it over the next three years," Paul Armond, a botanist at Pfizer's Central Research in Groton, Conn., said in an interview Friday.

Walter Reid of the World Resources Institute in Washington, who has studied the commercial potential of biological resources, said the agreement is significant for its size and because, unlike other such projects, it focuses on domestic plants.

Mom changes mind in adoption, but gay couple still want a son

SEATTLE (AP) — A woman who gave her 3-year-old son up for adoption a year ago is fighting the state to regain custody of him. The state says she waited too long to change her mind and it now wants to let a gay couple adopt him.

Megan Lucas, 22, says she has cleaned up her life and wants to raise her son. She says she is not trying to regain custody simply to prevent two homosexual men from adopting him.

"I mean, we don't agree with that lifestyle, but that isn't the reason we want him back. We've wanted him back all along," Lucas said. She acknowledged, "I don't want my child raised like that."

Lucas, who was unmarried when the baby was born, left her son with

her 17-year-old sister in 1990. She relinquished custody a year ago, after she says, being pressured by state officials. The boy is now with foster parents. His father hasn't come forward in the dispute.

Lucas says she overcame a drinking problem, has married, and lives a "normal, loving" life on Orcas Island with her husband and 17-month-old daughter. "We haven't always been the best place for him, but we are now," Lucas said. "Nobody seems to recognize that."

Lucas relinquished her parental rights to the state on Sept. 8, 1992, after a series of hearings. She legally had a year to change her mind, but missed the deadline by a day, Assistant Attorney General Dennis Kole said.

On Sept. 9, 1993, Superior Court Judge Steve Mann in Bellingham issued a restraining order that blocked the boy's adoption.

Lucas planned to ask the judge to extend the order at a hearing Monday in Bellingham, 90 miles north of Seattle near the Canadian border.

Orca Islanders in the same vicinity, Richard Kimberly, Lucas' attorney, said he would ask the judge to bar the state from placing the boy even temporarily with the gay couple, Louis and Rose Lopton of Seattle, who are licensed foster parents.

"There's a very real chance that this adoption is not going to happen, and placing him there will only serve to confuse the child," Kimberly said.

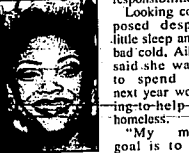
Miss America's goal: Help homeless

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — It may be pursuing a new image, but the Miss America pageant hasn't left all of its beauty contest traditions behind.

Newly crowned Miss America Kimberly Clarke Aiken took a customary seaside frolic in front of a pack of photographers on Sunday. And, unlike her predecessor, Leanza Cornett, the 18-year-old Aiken said she likes to wear the rhinestone crown.

One of the youngest women to hold the title, Aiken — Miss South Carolina — bested 49 women to win the 1994 title Saturday night.

"This has all been very overwhelming for me," she told reporters Sunday. "I am willing to accept the



Aiken

responsibilities. Looking composed despite little sleep and a bad cold, Aiken said she wants to spend the next year working to help the homeless.

"My main goal is to get homeless people off the streets and get people who may become homeless not to be in that situation," she said. "I'd like to make the greatest difference."

Cornett, 22, of Jacksonville, Fla., traveled 20,000 miles a month speaking about AIDS awareness during her year as Miss America.

Aiken is founder and president of the Homeless Education and Resource Organization in her hometown of Columbia, S.C. She said she has worked with children who live in homeless shelters and transitional housing.

She has an uncle who was homeless, but Aiken said that was not the reason she got involved. She declined to comment on President Clinton's plans for the homeless.

Aiken, a student of both accounting and music, sang a moving rendition of George Gershwin's "Summertime" during the talent portion of the contest's nationally televised finals.

Caan questioned when body found

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The body of a man found outside an apartment in a case in which actor James Caan was questioned as a witness was identified Sunday.

The body was that of Mark Schwartz, 25, of West Hollywood, said a source at the Los Angeles County coroner's office who insisted on anonymity.

The cause of death and other details in the case weren't released.

Schwartz's body was discovered Saturday on the grass near the 11-story apartment complex on a fashionable stretch of Wilshire Boulevard.

Caan was taken from one of the building's apartments for questioning Saturday, police Capt. William Garland said. The actor, who lives in the apartment, and Garland didn't say why Caan was there. Caan was questioned by police for several hours. "As of this time he is just a witness," Garland said afterward.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Hagerman School Board meets tonight

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Joint School District 233 School Board will meet tonight at 8 in the high school superintendent's office.

The meeting was postponed from last Monday.

National Forest staff plans 1,000-acre burn-off

TWIN FALLS - Sawtooth National Forest officials plan to burn-off about 1,000 acres of forest and rangeland during September and October.

The burns are meant to promote the growth of grasses and to prepare other areas for new trees to be planted. The "prescribed" fires also will burn residue left over from timber and firewood cutting, reducing the wild fire hazard, Fire Management Officer Denny Schwartz said.

The burning will eliminate junipers and sagebrush, promoting the growth of more desirable grasses. But the burns are conducted only under rigid conditions, Schwartz said.

"When we follow these conditions, ... we can not only control the fire, but we can predict and achieve the results we need," he said.

Nevada, Idaho officials investigate discovered body

TWIN FALLS - A body found Saturday near Jackpot has not been positively identified and probably will require an autopsy, Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said Sunday.

Four hunters found the body Saturday afternoon approximately 3.5 miles from Jackpot, Turley said. A skeleton and clothing were found at the scene.

Elko County and Twin Falls County investigators were trying Sunday to determine if the body was found in Nevada or Idaho.

If the body was found in Idaho, Twin Falls County will oversee the matter and Turley said he'd send the body to Pocatello for a forensic autopsy.

The body might be that of a Jackpot resident missing since February, Turley said. Clothing found at the scene matches that of the missing Jackpot resident's, he said.

If the body was found in Nevada, Elko County authorities will oversee the matter.

District child development screening planned for Friday

RUPERT - The South Central District Health Department has planned a Child Find Clinic for 9 a.m.-Friday at the Adult-Child Development Center in Rupert.

Vision, hearing, motor skills, speech-language and health assessment screenings will be done free on children up to age 3.

Parents having concerns about their child's development may call Maxine at 436-7185 to make an appointment.

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls



Police record 21 felonies

TWIN FALLS - City police reported 21 felonies last week - three fewer than the week before.

Twin Falls Police Department	Last week	YTD
Car burglaries:	14	368
Home burglaries:	1	135
Business burglaries:	10	617
Grand Thefts:	2	224
Stolen cars:	1	99
Lewd, lascivious conduct:	1	
Aggravated assault:	1	
Total Felonies:	21	1,100

Crime figures from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department could not be obtained.

Compiled from staff reports

Know someone with a story to tell?

Have a news tip? Know any unsung heroes or someone with a unique hobby, unusual occupation or lifestyle? We'd like to hear from you. Send story ideas to The Times-News city desk, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, or call 733-0931, ext. 204.

Council to hear canyon plan

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twelve backyard views of majestic views of the Snake River Canyon someday if the City Council goes along with developers' requests tonight to allow residential development along Perrine Coulee.

The council will hold a public hearing tonight on a request to develop a 74-acre residential subdivision along the canyon.

The council's meeting begins at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

The MOVE partnership of Richard Messersmith, Bruce Olsen and former mayor Doug Vollmer is also seeking permission to build within 50 feet of the rim - half the distance mandated in a proposed comprehensive plan.

The single-family residential development along the canyon rim would seal off public access to the rim, according to city staff reports. The report said that well-controlled commercial development along the rim could allow permanent public access to the canyon rim.

In a prepared statement to the council, MOVE contended that the proposed Northridge development "is in conformance with the comprehensive plan update currently being prepared by the city."

The property in question is located north of Pole Line Road, east of Washington Street North, and west of the Concept 91 subdivision.

In addition to the canyon rim buildings, the plan calls for several multi-family units to be built farther from the canyon.

The City Council will also:

- Consider the proposed Comprehensive Plan and Map.

- Debate designation of a "no parking" zone on Madison Street between Stadium Boulevard and Filer Avenue.

- Listen to a presentation on drug policy, by Tom Carlson of the American Bureau of Investigation.

- Award bids for the Rose Street and Victory Avenue Project, which would improve the sanitary sewer and storm drain facilities in an industrial subdivision east of the municipal golf course.

The low bid of \$239,209, submitted by Ralph Thornton Construction Inc., is about 9 percent higher than the city's estimate.

The project is being funded by Urban Renewal Agency bonds.

Jerome trout farm builds lab

By Mick Nornington
Times-News writer

JEROME - Blue Lakes Trout Farm recently began development of a new "Research and Quality Assurance" laboratory that should open in mid-October.

A 10,000-sq-ft laboratory at Twin Falls is constructing the \$560,000 laboratory at 127 Warm Creek Rd. in Jerome.

The primary function of the laboratory will be to monitor fish quality in the trout farm's harvesting and processing areas, said Jim Larson, spokesman for Blue Lakes Trout Farm.

The job description for the laboratory covers almost every activity in the trout farm's production.

Specifically, laboratory workers will conduct microbiological tests on fish, work to make genetic improvements in the stock of rainbow trout, find ways to make the fish harvest more efficient, conduct nutritional and diet-related studies of the fish food, and monitor the health of growing trout.

"The new laboratory won't necessarily increase capacity. We're trying to raise a healthier animal," said Mike Green, manager of Blue Lakes Trout Farm.

The new lab should create better feeding conditions for the trout to make them bigger and better able to resist disease, he said. And that could help production for the Jerome County trout farm.

Business group warns of scams

By Mick Nornington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho will address Magic Valley businesses about how to deal with hot checks and the customers who write them as well as many other scams.

Better Business Bureau officials will speak to the Twin Falls Lions Club and the Downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District meeting on Oct. 6.

Bureau officials will tell business owners about modern business fraud, work-at-home scams, travel scams, sweepstakes schemes and other types of scams the businesses in the West have experienced, said Nora J. Carpenter, executive director of the bureau's Boise office.

Officials also will bring "samples" of consumer rip-offs, business fraud, check fraud and scams aimed at the elderly.

Also, the bureau is warning Magic Valley residents and businesses to use caution with estimates by contractors who offer to resurface roofs.

Carpenter said her office has received complaints by people who have paid a contractor to resurface or reseat their roof only to find their home or building covered with motor oil or another oil substance that only makes a mess.

Anybody approached by new roofing contractors should ask for a list of materials used and may consider calling a contracting association to check on the workers, Carpenter said.

Kimberly's board sets procedures for school year

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The School Board this week set student medication procedures, accepted a student teacher and inspected a new school bus.

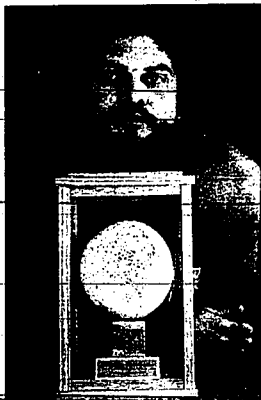
Students must have a signed report from their physician for prescription medication and a signed note from the parents for over the counter medications such as Tylenol.

Forms for regular medications have been sent home with the students and must be signed by the students' doctors. They must be returned by Oct. 1 or the medications cannot be given by the teacher in charge.

The board approved the financial report for July and August. Superintendent John Garner stated that the mill levy for the school's bonds will go down. But taxpayers may not realize lower tax bills because of higher assessed valuation and other tax increases.

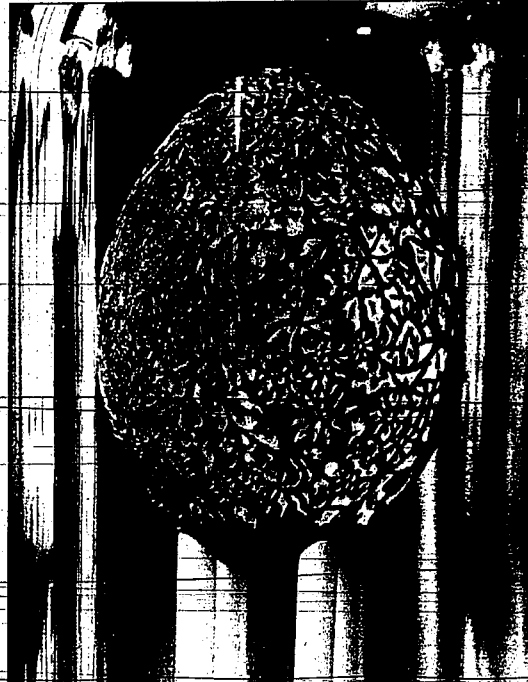
The board passed a resolution to observe Red Ribbon Week Oct. 23 to 31. This will be the fifth annual program for Parents and Youth Against Drug Abuse.

The board also accepted Kimberly resident George Anne Bradley as a student teacher from Boise State University. Bradley, a physical education major, will Please see KIMBERLYA5



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Artist Allen Bullock is hoping eventually to make his art a full-time profession. His work involves hundreds of hours of painstaking effort to produce a final egg like the one at right.



Egg-stravagant designs

Twin Falls artist crafts exotic works from empty eggshells

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Allen Bullock told a restaurant about his plan to carve eggs, the friend pictured a boiled egg figure resting on breakfast plates for his upscale Sun Valley customers.

It was one of the strange conclusions people have reached when Bullock tells people he carves eggs.

Many people just give the part-time artist, full-time car-window installer a blank stare. Carved eggs? Why? What do you make the eggs out of? they ask.

But when people see the intricate, sometimes lacelike carvings on hollowed eggshells the questions disappear. They know they are seeing fine art.

With a precision drill gripped in his right hand like a pen, and the egg held in the other hand, he carves designs free hand.

At first, when he drew patterns on an egg before carving, he would sometimes crack

the egg erasing the pattern when he was finished, he said.

Bullock has carved bears, eagles, fish, geese and Indian designs on goose, peacock, chicken, turkey, Emu and stinging eggs. He'll do pretty much any design people ask him.

Bullock's trouble in making his artwork a career, which is his dream, may be that it is too unusual and time-consuming.

It took Bullock from Thanksgiving 1992 to St Patrick's Day this year to finish one 6-inch-tall ostrich egg. Its patchwork of flowers looks like the egg is overlaid with a doily.

It was an investment of 320 hours that sometimes left him "shell shocked" and shaky because of the tedious miniature work.

So far, Bullock's eggs have had limited exposure: His clients have been mostly friends and family, paying as much as \$500 for an egg.

Bullock's work is so unusual that art gallery curators in Seattle and San Francisco

who recognize his skill are nevertheless skeptical of its value as an investment, Bullock said.

"They wonder whether it could be resold," he said.

That doesn't mean people don't like his work, Bullock said. Wherever they have seen Bullock's eggshells, they give him high praise, he said.

One lady said she stared at Bullock's ostrich eggshell carving because of its "soothing" qualities.

It's just that most admirers haven't shelled out the money - \$7,500 for the ostrich egg.

Like so many artists, Bullock said he has difficulty marketing his creations. Until he can, Bullock in his spare time will tool the eggshells friends and family bring him.

But it's a hobby that he would prefer to be his profession, he said.

"I don't care very much about being famous. I would like to make enough to pay my weekly bills," he said.

Commission advocates dog ban in parks

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ban bars from parks, says the County Parks and Recreation Commission.

In a meeting last week, the advisory committee recommended banning dogs from county parks.

The commission has no enforceable ordinance to prohibit dogs, whether leashed or not, from the parks. Parks and recreation Director Darrell Heider said his department has not reached a final decision on the matter, though.

Dog waste prompted the proposal, Heider said.

The commission is expected to plan

public hearings on the issue. Its next meeting is Nov. 8.

In other business:

- Deputy Sheriff Daron Brown spoke on behalf of a proposed "no-wake ordinance" on the Snake River near the Twin Falls Power Plant. Nearly a dozen boaters attended the meeting, Heider said. Heider said he agrees with Brown on the need for such an ordinance.

- The commission discussed the effects of cutbacks in the parks budget for fiscal year 1994. Heider said that the department has no funds to apply toward capital improvements for the next 12 months. "Just the maintenance fund is left," he said.

The commission decided to begin planning envelopes in county parks and soliciting contributions next spring.

"We don't know whether it will work or not," Heider said.

He pointed out, however, that on Jan. 3, 1993 - the first day offices were open this year - three calls were received in the first 90 minutes to place picnic reservations in Rock Creek Park in August.

Heider said he discourages charging fees outright for use of county parks, but hopes that visitors will make use of the contribution envelopes next year.

"I think our kids have to have some place to grow up that doesn't cost them a lot of money," he said.

Man continues search for body of elderly Spokane resident

PRIEST LAKE — Tony Lamanna says he believes that he will someday find an elderly huckleberry hunter that was reported missing by his wife more than 14 months ago.

"I will find him," said Lamanna, 44, while taking a break from hiking the same area he has 59 times before.

On July 18, 1992, Charles Dehner, 74, was reported missing by his 76-year-old wife, Jean.

Searchers said the two elderly Spokane residents, who also owned a cabin near the remote area north of Priest Lake, were out huckleberry picking the day before in the general area bordered on the north by Caribou Hill and the south by Trapper Creek.

Among the group of searchers was Lamanna's wife, Cathy, and their bloodhound, Miranda, who has traversed the same hills almost as much as Tony has, looking for Dehner.

They were out there under the auspices of Bonner County Sheriff Dale Corbett, who was out this day searching as well.

At the time of Dehner's disappearance, nearly 70 searchers combed the area for three days before the quest was curtailed. No sign was found, but later, partial remains, possibly human, were found, along with a "lot of blood," but no hard evidence that those remains were Charles Dehner's.

Other items, underwear, a sock, were also found on subsequent trips, but nothing linking Dehner to the area, except for Miranda's tracking on Dehner's scent, and the dog chasing the smell of a human cadaver.

But on Thursday, Ted Kaufmann, 81, said that Dehner's remains were in the area. He determined that by dowsing the area with a willow and a pendulum.

Kaufmann is a water witcher. Kaufmann was sent scant information on the disappearance.

Both men were in the area, working on other disappearances. They were scheduled to give a seminar to local law enforcement officials on Friday.

"One of Lamanna's theories is that an animal predator attacked Dehner, and dragged the body through the area, consuming him along the way."

Experts on the area said that it could be likely that smaller predators dragged off parts of the man's remains.

Tolhurst also suggested that the only way Dehner's remains would be found is if they were stumbled upon by a logger or hiker.

But one doubt that Lamanna will give up that easily.

"I've got a mind-set," Lamanna said. "I will find him."

Mormon dissident tossed out

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mormon dissident summoned to a church court to answer charges of apostasy was excommunicated Sunday.

Paul Toscano, a Salt Lake lawyer and founder of the Mormon Alliance, a group that investigates cases of alleged spiritual abuse by church leaders, said he met with 15 Mormon stake leaders at a hearing that began at 6 a.m. and concluded nine hours later.

"They said I wasn't a bad person," Toscano said. "They said I had done apostate acts. I had done actions and said words that ... gave them no choice but to excommunicate me."

The vote, he said, was unanimous.

During the hearing, the stake president and 14 others passed a tape of a "talk" Toscano gave at a Sunstone symposium Aug. 12. The officials were particularly upset when Toscano mocked a governing church general authority in the speech.

In his defense, Toscano said, "I made a lot of elegant and impassioned and said words that ... gave me at my best. But I got excommunicated anyway."

Toscano is one of five independent Mormon scholars and feminists summoned to appear before church disciplinary councils in a nine-day span.

Those who were summoned say the hearings are evidence of a purge of members who publicly differ from their church leaders on issues of doctrine, history, women's roles and initiation by authoritarian church leaders.

The actions came just months after Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles identified feminists, gays and intellectuals as the three dangers facing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Packer, one of the quorum's most conservative members, is fourth in line to take over the presidency of the 8.5 million-member church from 94-year-old Ezra Taft Benson, who has been in poor health.

The dissidents believe Packer is behind the purge.

In the past the Mormon Church has moved against adulterers, polygamists and more recently, fighting survivalists.

Another of the five intellectual

heretics, Maxine Hanks, also had a disciplinary hearing Sunday. Hanks had asked earlier in the week to have her name removed from the church's list. Since her request was denied pending the hearing, which she declined to attend.

A former Catholic, Toscano converted to Mormonism in 1963, when he was 15. Since he converted, he said, he has experienced a number of instances of spiritual abuse.

The counselors presiding over his hearing "misunderstand spiritual abuse," he said. "I'm trying to say it wasn't bad people doing bad things. It was good people following bad policy. They were very annoyed by that."

"What has happened to me is a mistake," he said. "I will have to deal with it personally according to my will. I don't accept it on a spiritual basis—I am a Latter-day Saint in exile."

Toscano said his wife, Margaret Toscano, was called in by their stake president in July after published reports about her mentioning a Mother God. During later meetings, focus shifted to Toscano himself.

ISU leader may reconsider decision

POCATELLO (AP) — Dr. Richard Bowen says he would reconsider his decision to step down as president of Idaho State University under certain conditions.

"I haven't really changed my mind," Bowen said, but he had received "extremely sincere urging to reconsider from a large number of people." And he said the urging was surprisingly emotional.

On Tuesday, Bowen announced he had asked the State Board of Education to reassess him to teaching after this academic year. But three

days later, strong expressions of campus support have given him second thoughts.

Bowen said he discussed his resignation with his wife, Connie, and they had decided, "if there were a genuine expression of confidence, by all constituencies, including the faculty, I think we would give careful consideration to staying."

Bowen is uncertain how that support should be manifested but "it would have to be impressive."

"What I want is essentially the same kind of mandate a new person

would get coming in as a new president," he said.

Bowen said his decision to step down was a reaction to the "absolute storm of disinformation" and disharmony created by talk of administrative reallocation and possible reorganization at ISU.

He said he is seeking a vote of confidence — especially, from the faculty — but that calling for such a vote "would be unelasy."

Bowen said he must inform the board of his final decision at its October meeting.

This week at CSI

- The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- TODAY**
Economic Development group meets at 6:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
Student-Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
- TUESDAY**
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
Phi Theta Kappa meets at 2 p.m. in Aspen 145.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
- THURSDAY**
Court alcohol workshop will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 117.
Veterans Affairs town meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 106 and 118.
Magic Valley Symphonic rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Fine Arts stage.
- WEDNESDAY**
Masters on Motivation teleconference will be held at noon in Aspen 108.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Services

- Daniel Phillip Ray**, of Nampa and formerly of the Magic Valley area, 10 a.m. today, Persons-Plaffiff Funeral Chapel in Nampa. Graveside service 2:30 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.
- Mary E. Stimson**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
- Kendra Paige Berrier**, infant daughter of Rob and Amy Knudsen Berrier of Twin Falls, private family service today, at Malita Cemetery. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
- Beth Katherine Drake**, of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hagerman Cemetery. (Hove-
- Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.**
- Trinidad Barcia Galan**, of Twin Falls, vigils service 7 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Funeral Mass 3 p.m. Tuesday, St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.
- Kathy C. Wick**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).
- Connie Marie Allen and Ricky Lee Mangum**, both of Gooding, joint memorial services, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Demary's Gooding Chapel.
- Betty Mae Samuelson**, of Twin Falls, memorial service 9 a.m. Wednesday, St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls, and memorial service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. John's Lutheran Church in Bulli.
- Ben L. Perrenoud**, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Demary's Gooding Chapel.
- Victor E. "Vic" Cummins**, of Twin Falls, cryptic service 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Death notices

- Gloria S. Batis**
KETCHUM — Gloria S. Batis, 80, died Saturday at her residence in Ketchum. Services are pending. Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.
- Mary Alexander**
SHOSHONE — Mary Margaret Alexander, 74, of Shoshone, died Saturday afternoon, Sept. 18, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
- Walter E. Pascoe**
BELLEVUE — Walter E. Pascoe, 93, died Saturday in a Boise care center. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 18, 1993, at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.
- Lillian Sireuck**
JEROME — Lillian Sireuck, 92, of Jerome, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 1993, at her home. Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
Released
Adelina Cosio, of Jerome; Mildred Jacobs, of Twin Falls.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
Admitted
Sandra Alvarez and Norma Kenner, both of Burley; Denise Powell, of Pullup, Wash.; Heidi Browning and Polly Hines, both of Rupert.
- Released
Sandra Alvarez, Rena Asson, Delora Summer, Peggy Rupert.

Obituary

Jessie L. Greer
BONNERS FERRY — Jessie L. Greer, of Des Moines, Wash., died Sept. 18, 1993 in Des Moines. Graveside services will be held on Monday, Sept. 20, 1993, at 2 p.m. in the paradise Valley Cemetery near Bonners Ferry. Burial will follow.

Mrs. Greer was born on Nov. 11, 1920, in Spokane, Wash., to Charles and Florence Akin. She was a graduate of Otis Orchards High School.

On Aug. 1945, she married George Ruxford (Rux) Greer of Spokane. They made their home in Spokane, Montana and Milton, Oregon. For several years until they moved to Twin Falls in 1950.

They resided there until 1967 when they moved to Kennewick, Wash. After Rex's death Jessio remained in Kennewick until 1980 when she moved to Des Moines because of health problems.

Survivors include one son, Mike Greer, of Edmonds, Wash.; three daughters, Mary-Jean McDonald and Jan Greer, both of Seattle, and Carol Moner of Richmond, Wash.; two sisters, Mary Larson of Spokane and Geraldine Williams of Texas; six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband.

Memorials may be made to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, 1124 Columbia Street, Seattle, Wash., 98104-2092.

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**
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 8:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Mortis Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
- TUESDAY**
Casterford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Mindok County School Board, 7:30 a.m., call the central office for meeting place.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Bodeing County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the high school.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- FRIDAY**
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Woman arrested in shooting death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Boundary County Sheriff's officers have arrested a 42-year-old Bonner's Ferry woman in the shooting death of her husband.

Officers responding to reports of gunfire in the Hall Mountain area on Saturday found 51-year-old Jim Gallagher and his wife, Patricia, at the scene. Jim Gallagher had been shot in the head.

Patricia Gallagher was booked into the Boundary County Jail on murder charges.

The incident is still under investigation and no other information was immediately available.

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Continued from A4

spend six weeks assisting Brian Wilford in the elementary school and six weeks with Jan Hall, physical education and health instructor in the middle school.

Karen Shuman was hired as a part-time locker aide for the middle school.

The board inspected the new school bus, now in service. Gerner said the bus will have a surveillance camera.

The morning of Oct. 2 has been selected for a greenhouse "raising." The Lexan — instead of glass — to glaze the greenhouse has arrived and will be installed at that time.

Gary Bond Construction has volunteered to oversee the project, with school personnel and volunteers assisting.

The Kimberly School Board and the Murtagh School Board tentatively plan to meet Nov. 15 in Murtagh. The date and time will be announced later.

The board announced that a ceremony was held recently in memory of Becky Rees, daughter of Richard and Bonnie Rees. A tree and plaque were placed in front of the Middle School. Becky died last year. Rees has been a faculty member of the Kimberly school system for several years.

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AUCTION CALENDAR
through September 30, 1993

Tuesday, September 23, 1993
Layton McDonald — Household/Working Auction — Twin Falls

Advertisement — September 23
MESSESMITH AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1993
Mary Botcher Lutz Estate — Antiques — Collectibles — Fairfield — Advertisement — September 23
WENT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1993
Virginia & Cecil Duffy — Household — Tools — Antiques — Twin Falls — Advertisement — September 23
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 • 10 A.M.
Quality Furniture, Twin Falls — Tools and Inventory Reduction — Advertisement — September 23
MESSESMITH AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1993
Mc & Mrs. Ed Lynch — Household — Tools — Pickups — Boring — Advertisement — September 22
ROBERTS & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25TH - 10 A.M.
Kabo Power, U.S. & Counties — Sorries & Construction Equip. — Bids — Advertisement — September 19
AMERITON AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1993
Craft Alley — Computer & Craft — Advertisement — September 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1993
Normal Auction — Boring — Advertisement — September 23
SLV LIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

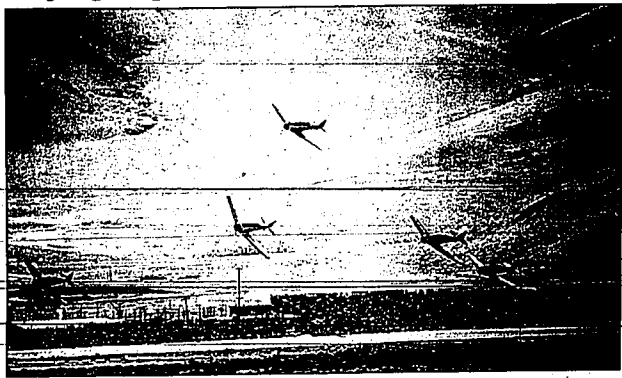
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1993
Normal Auction — Boring — Advertisement — September 24
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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For meeting info in SLG 486-0125
Outside SLG area 1-800-729-8746

Idaho/West

Flying high



AP photo

Six AT-6s approach the first pylon Saturday in a heat race at the National Championship Air Races in Reno, Nev. The races continued Sunday with the finals.

Newspaper's analysis shows possible impact of initiatives

SEATTLE (AP) — If Initiative 601 had taken effect in 1981, Washington's 1993-95 budget would be 2 percent smaller — about \$300 million less — and the state would have a new \$1.4 billion school construction fund.

Had the same measure taken effect in 1983, the current state budget would be 12 percent smaller, nearly \$2 billion; and the new school construction fund would contain nearly \$7 billion.

Either way, the state also would have a \$412 million reserve account.

Those are among the findings published Sunday in a Seattle Times analysis of tax revolt initiatives 601 and 602. Both measures are on the ballot Nov. 4.

Initiative 602 would roll back tax increases enacted this year and limit future revenue collections to the state's aggregate personal income multiplied by a factor of slightly

more than 9 percent. It would limit spending only by making less money available, since the Legislature is barred from deficit spending.

Initiative 601 would limit annual increases in general state spending to the average rate of inflation and population growth for the preceding three years. Tax collections in excess of the spending limits would go into a general "rainy-day" reserve account and a school construction fund.

The analysis extended only through the two-year spending period that begins July 1, 1995, because of the difficulty in anticipating trends that affect the complex formulas contained in the two measures.

For example, changes of one-tenth of a percentage point each in inflation and population growth next year could alter the budget forecast under either measure by hundreds of millions of dollars.

Long-range impact predictions are "a little better than a finger in the wind, but possibly not a great deal better," said Richard Davis, president of the business-oriented Washington Research Council.

The Times analysis showed that under the complex formulas contained in the measures, neither would have had much effect if enacted in 1981, during a period of high inflation.

The limits imposed by both measures would have taken effect only in the two-year budget period that began on July 1, 1989, when a strong economy boosted tax receipts and general state spending rose by 22 percent.

Initiative 601 would have had a much more profound effect if enacted in 1983 because the limits would have been based on the recessionary period 1980-82, rather than the much higher inflation of 1978-80.

Fans decry beer ban at stadium

BOISE (AP) — Downing a few beers in the Bronco Stadium parking lot is a long-standing tradition at pre-game tailgate parties at Boise State University, several football fans said.

They also said on Saturday they didn't much care for the university's stricter stance, against alcohol.

BSU President Charles Ruch said earlier this month the university would look at stricter enforcement of laws banning alcohol from the public areas of campus.

"We appreciate social activities which support and celebrate university events," Ruch said last week. "But we also ask those who attend such activities to respect State Board (of Education) policy" against alcohol.

The concern over alcohol comes after a student at the University of Idaho fell from a sorority house at a party in August and broke her back. The fall paralyzed the 18-year-old from the waist down.

Poll: Salt Lake students feel safe at high schools

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Despite an escalating gang count and rumors of gang threats against uninvolved students, most Utah teens feel safe while at high school, a new poll shows.

Police have identified 1,749 members of youth gangs in Salt Lake County alone this year, but only 9 percent of 633 students responding to a statewide Deseret News-KSL poll said they had close friends who are gang members.

None identified themselves in a survey as being a member of a gang, according to pollster Dan Jones & Associates, who questioned the students Sept. 7-9.

The poll's results, which have a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent, were published Sunday in a copyright story in the Deseret News.

While 54 percent of the students

said they feel "very safe" and 42 percent said they felt "somewhat safe" at school, and 45 percent said they had personally seen students at school with either guns or knives.

West-High-Principal William Boston expressed some concern about the weapons question, pointing out that it could be interpreted many ways.

"A number of students come to school with penknives. I carry one, a little Swiss Army knife that I use for opening boxes or scraping tape off walls. The student who took the question literally, who saw me scraping tape off a wall could say 'Yes, I've seen a knife at school,'" Boston said.

The poll raises more questions than it answers in something like this," Boston said.

Hearing set for ex-union leader

BOISE (AP) — A preliminary hearing is scheduled Oct. 1 for a former Boise Education Association president accused of taking nearly \$64,000 from the teachers union.

Ron Thompson, 44, remained in the Ada County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 after Friday's arraignment on one count of grand theft. Magistrate Thomas Morden reduced the bond

from \$75,000, but Thompson said he still could not pay because he had been unemployed for four months.

If convicted, Thompson faces up to 14 years in prison.

He resigned as president of the 1,500-member union on May 4 after a two-month medical leave.

He was president for nearly three years.

Performance benefits founder of the Coeur d'Alene theater

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — What would have normally been a triumphant homecoming was molder as the founder of Coeur d'Alene's first community theater was back in town for a benefit performance in her honor.

But Amelia de Gremli is back after having suffered a huge disappointment in her new home of Bend, Ore. And she greatly needs the money raised by Saturday's benefit.

At 73 and still in the very early stages of recovering from a stroke that left her motionless and unable to speak, de Gremli last month lost a law suit against a Bend couple she claims

stole her \$100,000 life-savings and kept her against her will for more than six years.

The judge called Charles and Carole Dutton "freeloaders" who were "very good at making what was (de Gremli's) theirs." But he said it couldn't be proven the couple — who had power of attorney over de Gremli's finances — spent the money with criminal intent.

The Duttons continue to live in a home they bought with de Gremli's money and have filed a civil suit claiming partial interest in the property because of improvements they made

while living there.

There's a possibility de Gremli will be able to sue the couple in federal court for violating her civil rights, but her chances of recovering her money are uncertain.

Being in Coeur d'Alene, where she launched the Community Theater in 1961 seems to temper some of de Gremli's disappointment. She said she's happy to be out and about, eager to see the Lake City Playhouse production of the "Owl Couple."

"Sometimes it's..." she trails off into a frown. "But this time now is marvelous."

Fall Fix Up Sale!

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our new facility is located in Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- VBAC Childbirth Course (Vaginal Birth after Cesarean) • Mondays, Sept. 20 & 27, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (Attend both sessions.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Diabetes Support Group • Tuesday, September 21, 7:30 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. For information, call 737-2903.
- Breast Cancer Support Group • Monday, September 27, 7 p.m., Lobby of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. For information, call 737-2800.
- Childbirth Refresher Class • Monday, Sept. 27, 7 - 9:30 p.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- Teenage Pregnancy Class • Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 28 through Nov. 16, 4 - 6 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Childbirth Class • Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 28 through Nov. 9, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (for parents with babies due in mid-November.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- CER Class • Tues. & Thurs., Sept. 28 & 30, 6:30 - 10 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

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Sports

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For the latest scores, call:
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and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
7 p.m. — Channel 6, 33 NFL football, Denver at Kansas City
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Bodybuilding, U.S. Championships

Sports on TV

Briefly

Frost takes Hardee's for 2nd straight win

COAL VALLEY, Ill. — David Frost, chatting with the gallery and playing exquisite golf from the start, shot a 6-under-par 64 Sunday to win the Hardee's Golf Classic for the second straight year and win on the PGA Tour for the second straight week.

The South African won by seven strokes in finishing with a record 21-under 259 for 72 holes. The previous mark was 19-under by Blaine Millister in 1988.

Frost is the first player on the PGA Tour to win in consecutive weeks while repeating as a tournament winner since Johnny Miller in 1975.

D.A. Weibring, a two-time champion of this tournament, and Payne Stewart, a winner in 1982, were runners-up at 266.

Frost birdied his first three holes and seven of the first 11 in jumping nine strokes ahead of his playing partner, Weibring. The pair started the day two strokes apart.

Birdies guide Player to win in the Senior Golf Classic

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Gary Player birdied the first five holes and shot a 6-under-par 66 Sunday in posting a three-stroke victory in the Senior Golf Classic.

He finished with a 14-under 202 for the three rounds at Kearney Hill Links. It was his first Senior PGA Tour title since winning the Royal Caribbean Classic in 1991.

Dale Douglass, tied for the lead with Player after two rounds, shot a 69 for a 205. Jerry McGee, equaled Player's low round of the end and finished in a tie for third with Jim Albus at 208.

Player won \$82,500, increasing his earnings this year to \$295,691. He has won 17 events as a senior, and \$3,091,669.

Crash at California raceway kills 1, injures at least 21

STOCKTON, Calif. — One man died and at least 21 people were injured when a race car crashed into a pit area at Stockton 99 Speedway.

Driver Ben Twisselman hit a retaining wall after apparently losing control coming out of a turn during the Saturday night race, according to officials. His car skidded over a chain-link safety fence and landed in a pit area, witnesses said.

Twisselman was not injured.

Track officials identified the victim as Modesto resident Rene Bourgeois, 34, a member of driver Mike David's pit crew.

At least 21 people were injured, San Joaquin sheriff's Sgt. Dan Lane said. The victim's identities were unavailable, but all were either drivers or members of pit crews, the Modesto Bee reported.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“If I did something good, they said Emmitt would have done better. If I messed up, they said Emmitt never messed up.”

— Derrick Lassic, who filled in for Emmitt Smith while the Cowboy running back held out

Putting his foot down

Kicker hits 6 field goals to account for all of Chargers' 18 points vs. Oilers

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Stan Humphries yanked Warren Moon, yanked John Carney, dead ahead, six times.

When the red zone became the dead zone for San Diego, Carney went 6-for-6 and set the NFL record for consecutive field goals at 29, the final one going 27 yards with 3 seconds remaining to lift the Chargers to an 18-17 win over the Houston Oilers on Sunday.

“The record is exciting and I'm glad we have it behind us, because it was exciting to be distracting,” said Carney, who connected three times from 27 yards, twice from 34 and once from 36. “Now we can go back to business as usual.”

Business hasn't been booming offensively for San Diego (2-1), which avenged a 27-0 loss at Houston last year. The Chargers have scored only two touchdowns in three games and the extent of their scoring in two home victories has been 12 field goals by Carney, who also went 6-for-6 in a season-opening win over Seattle. Houston fell to 1-2.

Both starting quarterbacks were yanked in the second half. Moon after his fourth interception—and Humphries after completing only 7 of 26 passes for 73 yards, with one interception.

Junior Seau intercepted Moon twice, returning the second one 42 yards three minutes into the fourth quarter to set up Carney's fifth field goal, a 36-yarder for a 15-14 lead with 9:21 to play.

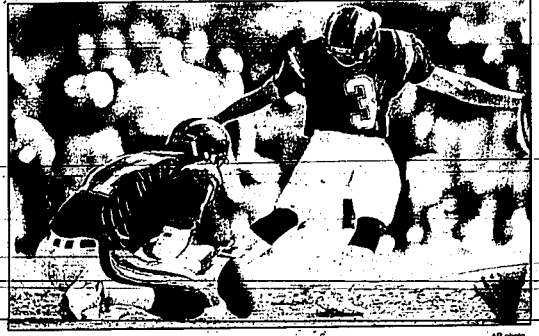
Sunday's games — A9

But Houston backup Cody Carlson directed the Oilers on a 53-yard drive in nine plays, capped by Al Del Greco's 27-yard field goal with 4:59 to go for a 17-15 advantage.

San Diego backup John Friesz then moved the Chargers on a 13-play, 75-yard drive on which the third down was right before Carney's winning kick.

“I was hoping we'd score a touchdown and I'd only have to kick the extra point,” Carney said. “But we moved it down and got it close. That made it nice for me.”

Said Oilers defensive coordinator Buddy



The Chargers' John Carney's six field goals Sunday were enough to defeat the Houston Oilers, 18-17, including a 27-yard boot with 3 seconds left in the game.

Ryan: “It's terrible. I don't understand how they could drive 75 yards when they couldn't drive five all day.”

Carney got the record because the Chargers were ineffective again inside the 20-yard line.

“I don't know if there's anything the

matter with (the offense), we've just got to make some plays,” Humphries said.

San Diego coach Bobby Ross said the coaching staff discussed the quarterback change at halftime.

“You can't put all that on Stan,” Ross said.

Please see KICKER/A8



Emmitt Smith saw his first action of the season Sunday during the Cowboys' 17-10 victory.

Cowboys clinch their 1st victory

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Dallas Cowboys proved in their first two games they could win without Emmitt Smith. They proved Sunday they can win with Smith in a part-time role.

With Derrick Lassic doing most of the running, Troy Aikman regularly finding Alvin Harper and Michael Irvin and the defense hungry, Dallas beat Phoenix 17-10.

Aikman connected on his first nine passes, leading the Cowboys to 10 points on their first two possessions as Dallas got its first 1993 victory.

The champion Cowboys lost to Washington and Buffalo while Smith was holding out, and they were desperate to avoid an 0-3 start. Only three teams, including Tampa Bay in the 1982 strike-shortened season, have lost their first three and still made the playoffs.

Smith, who had his single-game career high with 182 yards against Phoenix two years ago, did not get into the game until after the Cardinals pulled within 17-7 on Steve Beuerlein's 12-yard throw to Ricky Proehl midway through the third quarter.

Lassic, Smith's replacement, had run for scores of 8 and 2 yards by then, before and after a 23-yard Eddie Murray field goal. He finished with 60 yards rushing.

Smith showed the value of his presence, gaining 23 yards on his first three carries during an abbreviated march, which ended when Murray missed a 50-yard attempt. He wound up with 45 on eight carries.

It was Aikman's deadly passing that set the tone for the cool, efficient Cowboys throughout the game, however.

The fifth-year quarterback mixed handoffs to Smith and Lassic with passes to Harper, who had six catches for 136 yards, and Terrell for two fourth-quarter drives after Greg Davis kicked a 20-yard field goal to make it 17-10 with 10:26 remaining.

On third-and-3 at the Phoenix 36-yard line, Aikman took the Cowboys to the two-minute warning and picked up a first down with a 5-yard throw to Jay Novacek, who was intercepted by Terrell for 281 yards and no interceptions.

On two of the first three plays of the game, Aikman threw for 17 yards to

Expos close the gap

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — The Philadelphia Phillies gave Montreal one more chance to get back into the NL East race, and the Expos took it.

Wil Cordero hit a two-out, two-run single in the ninth inning and the Expos, helped by a key error, rallied for a 6-5 victory Sunday that kept them close to the first-place Phillies.

Cordero's bases-loaded hit off Mitch Williams (3-6) moved Montreal back within four games of Philadelphia. The Expos won twice in the three-game series, their last against Philadelphia.

The other games — A9

A loss would've dropped the Expos six games back with only 13 left in the season.

“That was a really big moment for me,” Cordero said.

Montreal missed a chance Saturday night, losing 5-4 when it left a runner on third base with one out in the ninth against Williams.

The Expos also trailed 5-4 in this one heading into the ninth. But with one out, Delino DeShields singled off Williams and stole second. Rookie Rondell White then walked.

Larry Walker followed with a sharp grounder that bounced off first baseman John Kruk's chest. Walker slid head-first into first, barely beating Kruk's throw to Williams.

Williams, however, insisted first base umpire Charlie Williams missed the call.

“Impact umpiring takes its toll again,” the pitcher said. “There's no way in the world he's safe. You can't get a team like them four outs. But he (Williams) did, and game over.”

Kruk's error loaded the bases, but Sean Bery — who flied out to end Saturday's loss — popped up to Kruk.

Cordero, however, won it with a grounder between third baseman Dave Hollins and the bag. On Saturday, Cordero's three-run homer in the eighth began an Expos' rally.

“I thought Mitch beat him there, but then the defense is the name of the game,” and we gave them too many chances,” Phillies skipper Jim Fregosi said.

“This was the hardest series I've ever played in my life,” Walker said. “The young kids on this team never give up. We just keep plugging along, never say die.”

The Phils also blew a 7-3 lead on Friday and desperately held on to win Saturday.

“We have to look at the positive side,” Phillies catcher Darren Daulton said. “This series was a good experience, good to be



Montreal Expos' Delino DeShields, right, and Rondell White, left, celebrate after scoring in the ninth inning to beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-5, Saturday.

involved in even if we lost two of three.

“If anybody in April had asked me if I'd like to be four games ahead with 13 left to play, I would have said yes. We're still in comfortable shape,” he said.

Tim Scott (7-2) wound up as the winner. Williams was trying for his 40th save, which would have matched Steve Bedrosian's club record set in 1987.

Expos rookie Kirk Rueter, who had won his first eight games in the majors, was hit hard. He left with two outs in the fifth inning, punctuated by a bizarre incident, with Montreal down 5-2.

The score was tied at 2 in the fifth when Mariano Duncan doubled and Hollins drew a two-out walk.

The count was 1-0 on Daulton when a slide fan stepped from the baselines and sprinted across the diamond into right field, with security guards in pursuit. Four guards tackled him in right near Walker, and forced him to pull his pants back on before roughly escorting him out.

— Moments later, Daulton hit an RBI single and Wes Chamberlain and Ruben Amaro followed with run-scoring singles that chased Rueter.

Gators rise, but trail other Florida teams

The Associated Press

The Florida Gators are No. 5 in the nation and No. 3 in their own state.

The Gators rose four spots. The Associated Press college football poll after beating Tennessee 41-34, but still trail No. 1 Florida State and No. 3 Miami.

Florida State remained on-top after beating North Carolina 33-7. The Seminoles received 57 first-place votes and 1,544 points from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters.

The other five first-place votes went to No. 2 Alabama, which crushed Arkansas 43-3. The Clemson Tide received two more first-place votes than the previous week.

Miami stayed No. 2 with a 21-2 victory over Virginia Tech, and Notre Dame held onto the No. 4 spot after defeat

AP Associated Press
TOP 25

Colorado, Texas A&M, Arizona, Washington, Stanford, North Carolina, North Carolina State, California, BYU, Virginia, Wisconsin, Louisville and Auburn.

Tennessee, Syracuse and Colorado each fell six spots. Syracuse tied Texas 21-21, and Colorado lost to Stanford 41-37.

North Carolina dropped from No. 13 to No. 18 after losing to Florida State.

Louisville and Auburn broke into the Top 25, while Boston College and Arizona State fell out. Louisville beat Arizona State 35-17, Auburn defeated LSU 34-10, and Boston College lost to Northwestern 22-21.

It is Louisville's first ranking since finishing 14th after the 1990 season. Auburn's last appearance in the Top 25 was midway through the 1991 season.

Michigan State 36-14.

Nebraska moved up two notches to No. 6 after edging UCLA 14-13, while Ohio State jumped four places to No. 7 after pounding Pittsburgh 63-28.

Idle Michigan rose two spots to No. 8. Penn State jumped five spots to No. 9 by blanking Iowa 31-0, and idle Oklahoma climbed two notches to No. 10.

Tennessee is 11th, followed by Syracuse,

Cowboys

Continued from A7
Harper and 17 yards to Irvin. Lassic, who had 31 yards on five carries on the drive, completed it with a tackle, breaking spur on the middle.

Phoenix moved the ball well behind Beuerlein, but one key play

killed each of the first two drives and the third ended after Gary Clark dropped a pass, and Gary Clark and Al Darel Ware dropped a bomb in the open.

In the third quarter, Ware hung onto a 27-yard throw that put the Cardinals into Dallas territory, but

Kevin Smith intercepted a tipped pass four plays later.

Dallas moved 70 yards in four plays, including a 41-yard, diving catch by Harper and a 13-yard carry by Lassic, a rookie who finished the winning drive with his 2-yard run.

Kicker

Continued from A7
said, "There's a combination of a lot of things that happened in the throwing game — protection, routes, defense doing a good job, and then the throwing phase of it."

Reynolds likely will be the starter Oct. 3 at Seattle.

The Chargers will be off next Sunday.

"The reason Stan and I are here is exactly something like this," said Friesz, the 1991 starter who missed all of '92 with a knee injury.

"I don't think that I necessarily did anything to warrant the starting

job. I just stepped in and for some reason everything sank. That's not a knock on Stan. I think it's just one of those things when everything's just not going right."

"Ditto for Moon, who was 19-for-37 for 198 yards and one touchdown.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

TEAM	W	L	RF	HR	R	E
Calif.	2	1	11	1	10	0
Chi	1	1	10	1	10	0
Ind	1	1	10	1	10	0
NY	1	1	10	1	10	0
SEA	1	1	10	1	10	0
TEX	1	1	10	1	10	0
WAS	1	1	10	1	10	0
WWS	1	1	10	1	10	0
DET	1	1	10	1	10	0
MIN	1	1	10	1	10	0
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Toronto extends division lead with 10-0 drubbing of Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Toronto won its eighth consecutive game and opened a four-game lead in the AL East as Juan Guzman scattered eight hits over eight innings Sunday, leading the Blue Jays over the Minnesota Twins 10-0.

Toronto, which had a team-record nine doubles by eight players, has its largest lead this season and a five-game advantage in the loss column with 13 games to go. The winning streak is the longest of the season for the Blue Jays.

Guzman (13-3) walked four and struck out four before Duane Ward relieved to start the ninth. Mike Tomblay (5-5) allowed nine hits in 6-2/3 innings.

Red Sox 8, Yankees 3
NEW YORK — Frank Tanana, 7-16 overall this season, allowed eight hits and four runs in seven innings Sunday as the Red Sox won their eighth and dropped four games behind division-leading Toronto with 12 games to go.

Danny Darwin (15-11) gave up three hits and one run in six innings. John Valentin had three hits and



The Cleveland Indians' Candy Maldonado slides safely into home Sunday while Detroit Tigers catcher Chad Kreuter stops the ball after a bases-loaded fielder's choice.

drove in four runs for Boston with an RBI double in the second, a two-run homer in the fifth that put the Red Sox ahead 4-1, and a run-scoring

single in a four-run eighth.

White Sox 3, Athletics 1
OAKLAND, Calif. — Robin

American League

Ventura's two-run homer off Dennis Eckersley in the ninth gave the AL West leaders their 14th victory in 21 games.

Frank Thomas opened the ninth with a single off Eckersley (2-4) and Ventura followed with his 22nd home run.

Scott Radinsky (7-2) won in relief of Tim Belcher, and Roberto Hernandez got three outs for his 35th save.

Orioles 8, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Harold Baines drove in four runs and finished off a 25-inning scoring drought.

The three innings, Orioles won before three road games in Cleveland and before going home to play their first to Camden Yards, including the final four with first place Toronto.

Arthur Rhodes (5-4) allowed six hits in 6-1/3 innings and Alan Mills finished for his third save.

Jamie Navarro (10-11), 9-1 against the Orioles before Sunday,

gave up five runs and nine hits in four-plus innings.

Mariners 4, Royals 1

SEATTLE — Erik Hanson (11-12) scattered five hits over 8 1/3 innings to break his four-game losing streak.

Mike Magnante (1-2) gave up four runs and five hits in five innings, struck out three and walked none.

Bill Haselman's double-play groundout gave the Mariners a 1-0 lead in the third. Seattle added three runs in the fourth on Ken Griffey's RBI double, Mike Blowers' run-scoring triple and Bret Boone's sacrifice fly.

Indians 12, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Mark Clark took a no-hit bid into the seventh inning and Sam Horn, playing only his second game this season, homered twice and drove in four runs.

Horn, who hadn't homered since July 1, 1992, at Baltimore against Milwaukee, hit a solo shot in the second and a two-run drive in the seventh.

Horn led the International League with 38 home runs this season at Charlotte.

Clark (6-4) allowed six hits, 3 innings. Bill Guttickson (12-9) gave up seven runs in three-plus innings.

Angels 9, Rangers 8
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Rene Gonzalez hit a three-run homer off Tom Henke (5-5), dropping Texas 4 1/2 games behind first-place Chicago in the AL West.

With California trailing 8-6, Chad Curtis singled off Bob Patterson and Henke walked Chili Davis with one out.

Gonzalez then hit his second home run of the season, his first at Anaheim Stadium since June 19, 1992.

Darryl Scott (1-1) pitched one inning for his first major-league victory, and Joe Grahe struck out the side in the ninth for his ninth save.

Dean Palmer homered twice for the Rangers, who have 13 games remaining.

Giants finish sweep of Reds, 7-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Matt Williams hit two more homers, giving him 10 in his last 15 games, and drove in five runs as the San Francisco Giants completed a sweep of Cincinnati 7-3.

The Reds lost their ninth in a row. San Francisco arrived at Riverfront Stadium with an eight-game losing streak that ended its 123-day stay in first place and let Atlanta take a four-game lead. The Giants outscored the Reds 26-4 to end the slide and start making up ground.

Williams, their hottest hitter in September, hit a three-run homer in the fourth off Bobby Ayala (6-9) to put the Giants ahead to stay. Williams added a two-run homer off Scott Service in the eighth, his 37th of the season.

Rockies 8, Dodgers 5

DENVER — Nelson Liriano tripled and drove in three runs and the streaking Colorado Rockies beat

National League

Los Angeles to win the season series.

The Rockies won for the ninth time in their last 11 games overall. Colorado went 7-6 against the Dodgers in their first season.

Colorado scored three runs in the second inning against Pedro Martinez (10-8) and three more in the third to take a 6-1 lead. Armando Reynoso (11-10) was the winner and Darren Holmes got his 24th save.

Cardinals 7, Pirates 6

ST. LOUIS — Mark Whiten's two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning lifted the St. Louis Cardinals over Pittsburgh.

St. Louis, which fell behind 6-5 in the top of the ninth on pinch-hitter Dave Clark's (1-2), began its rally with Bernard Gilkey's one-out walk.

Gregg Jefferies walked with two outs and Whiten followed with a double off reliever Mark Dewey (1-2).

Marlins 2, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Chris Hammond allowed four hits in 7 2/3 innings and drove in a run with a sacrifice bunt, leading the Florida Marlins over Chicago.

Hammond (11-11), who had lost seven straight decisions since July 2, struck out four and walked three. Bryan Harvey struck out the side in the ninth for his 45th save.

Steve Trachsel lost in his major league debut, allowing two runs and four hits in seven innings with five strikeouts and one walk. Jeff Conine hit his 17th homer in the first inning for the Marlins.

Padres 6, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Phil Plantier hit his 32nd home run, leading San Diego over the Houston Astros and

ending the Padres' four-game losing streak.

Plantier moved closer to the team record for homers by an outfielder, set by Dave Winfield with 34 in 1979. The Padres' mark for home runs in a season is 38 by Nate Colbert in 1970 and 1972.

Andy Ashby (3-9) pitched seven innings and Mark Davis closed for his fourth save. Darryl Kile (15-7) also went seven innings.

Braves 11, Mets 2

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine became the first National League pitcher in more than 20 years to win 20 games in three consecutive seasons and the Atlanta Braves battered the New York Mets 11-2 Sunday night to maintain their NL West lead at three games over the San Francisco Giants.

The Braves, winners of five of six games on this home stand, are 31-7 since Aug. 8, when they were 8 1/2 games behind the Giants.



The Dodgers' Tim Wallach leaps over Colorado's Eric Young after Young stole third base Sunday.

Testaverde gets his shot, rallies Browns over Raiders

The Associated Press

Yo, Vinny, way to go. You too, Eric.

The Cleveland Browns stymied most of the game run to backup quarterback Vinny Testaverde on Sunday. Testaverde turned the game around, replacing Bernie Kosar and leading the Browns from a 13-0 hole to a 19-16 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I'm a little out-starting quarterback," Browns coach Bill Belichick said. "He had a little problem with protection. Vinny, on the other hand, scrambles around a little bit. That's what we brought him here for. He stepped up and did a great job for us today."

Testaverde got plenty of help from Eric Metcalf, who returned a free kick 37 yards, then scored on a 1-yard run with 2 seconds remaining. The Browns had no timeouts when they called for the run-and-Metcalf sweep in untouched.

"I tell you about it when they priced the last play, he touched me," Metcalf said. "This was a confidence-builder. We know now we are never out, we can come back."

Kosar was lifted after struggling to an 8-for-17 performance for 71 yards. Testaverde finished 10-for-22 for 159 yards and guided the Browns on a 90-yard drive to make it 16-10.

Raiders' punter Jeff Gossett took an intentional safety, then Metcalf had his big return to the Los Angeles 45. Eight plays later, Cleveland won it.

Eight teams had byes this week — Miami, Buffalo, the New York Jets, Indianapolis Colts, Tampa Bay, Green Bay and Minnesota.

Seahawks 17, Patriots 14

At Foxboro, Mass., the Seahawks prevailed in a game between the top



Detroit and Barry Sanders could not elude the New Orleans Saints' defense Sunday as the Saints beat the Lions, 14-3.

two picks in the NFL draft — Rick Mirer of Seattle and Drew Bledsoe of New England.

Mirer, the No. 2 choice, was 12-for-16 for 117 yards and one touchdown before leaving with blurred vision in the third quarter. Bledsoe, the no. 1 choice, was 20-for-44 for 240 yards and a score, but was intercepted twice.

"It's not fair to call it (a personal

NFL

49ers 37, Falcons 30

At San Francisco, Steve Young caught his own deflected pass to set up Ricky Walters' 2-yard TD run, and the 49ers (2-1) handed the Falcons their third straight defeat.

Young threw for three TDs. Jerry Rice ran 43 yards on a reverse for a score and Walters rushed for 112 yards.

The 49ers without 192 yards — playing by Eric Pagnan, starting for the injured Eric Dickerson. No one has ever rushed for more yards against the 49ers. Bobby Hebert added three scoring passes to Andre Rison for Atlanta.

Eagles 34, Redskins 31

At Philadelphia, Randall Cunningham threw his third touchdown pass with four seconds left as the Eagles rallied from a 21-10 deficit. All three TD passes were to

defeat. All three TD passes were to Calvin Williams, who caught eight passes for 181 yards. His leaping 10-yard reception lifted the Eagles to their third straight victory.

"I just saw the two safeties, caught Randall's eye and he picked me up," Williams said of his winning catch. "We've been doing this for four years now and we're really relaxed in this situation."

Washington's Cary Conklin, filling in for injured Mark Rypien, also threw for three touchdowns. Washington (1-2) got 154 yards rushing from rookie Reggie Brooks, including an 85-yard TD run.

Saints 14, Lions 3

At New Orleans, the defense is no longer resting for the Saints. New Orleans (3-0) ranked an unusually low 26th on defense heading into the game. But Renaldo Turnbull had three sacks. Rickey Jackson recov-

ered two fumbles and the Saints held Detroit (2-1) to 165 yards.

Former Saints linebacker Pat Swilling, traded to the Lions last April, played despite the death of his two tackles and jumped offside three times.

Steelers 34, Bengals 7

At Pittsburgh, Neil O'Donnell threw for three touchdowns despite a sore arm and Barry Foster rushed for 103 yards. O'Donnell found Eric Mills, Yancey Thigpen and Dwight Stone for TDs and was 21-for-25 for 189 yards and no interceptions. The Steelers (1-2) had just one touchdown in their first two games.

Cincinnati (0-3) lost its fifth in a row to Pittsburgh. After going 11-for-12 for 98 yards and a touchdown, David Klingler could not get the Bengals moving in the second half.

Giants 20, Rams 10

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Giants used a consecutive attack built on Rodney Hampton's rushing to move to 3-0. New York controlled the ball for 43:29 and Hampton recorded his second straight 100-yard game — a career first — with 134 yards on 41 carries.

The Rams (1-2), losing for only the second time in the last seven meetings with the Giants, managed just 171 yards, only 45 on the ground.

New York's Lawrence Taylor left with a hamstring injury late in the third quarter.

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It's time to expect more from a car.

Chiefs face big rival with hobbled offensive line

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When the Kansas City Chiefs promised Joe Montana a revamped offensive line, rookies and veterans were not what they meant.

Yet, with injuries sidelining John Alt and Dave Szot, that is mostly all they've got. The line that led Dave Krieg get sacked 48 times last season carried a better load than the regular unit that might have to protect Montana on tonight during his faceoff against John Elway and Denver's swarming defense.

Montana's chances took an upsurge at mid-week when Alt, the

former All-Pro left tackle, was pronounced recovered from the back injury that kept him out of last week's 30-0 loss at Houston. But right guard Szot was expected to miss his second straight week, making rookie Will Shields would probably alternate with free agent Danny Villa while Ricky Sigitar, who barely played for Phoenix the past two seasons, starts at the other tackle.

With Alt out of left tackle, center Tim Grunhard was the only proven performer in a line that took much of the blame for five turnovers, Krieg's

constant pressure and a running game netting 46 yards.

"The offensive line had several breakdowns, but for the most part we didn't have a major problem in our protection," coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "Each guy found himself in a situation where he was involved in a breakdown."

Montana and Elway, two of the all-time greats at bringing their teams from behind, have not faced off since the 1989 postseason. Montana threw for 297 yards and five touchdowns that night while winning his fourth Super Bowl and

Elway threw for 108 yards and two interceptions while losing his third.

Despite their line problems, the Chiefs (1-1) were six-point favorites to win the Broncos matchup in Wade Phillips' first two games as head coach. Injuries in the defensive line could dull whatever advantage the Broncos have over the Chiefs' blockers.

"You play strengths and weaknesses," Phillips said. "That's the pro game. If they have a weakness, and I'm not saying their offensive line is a weakness, you try to take advantage."

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Opinion

Other views

Environmentalists, ranchers really need each other

Ranching, a culture in crisis, needs allies. And one of the allies will surprise. Would be belittled environmentalists?

Ranchers and environmentalists have much to share and should recognize where common interests can serve both them and the public.

The last 10 years abound with examples of ranches joining with environmentalists to prevent or moderate logging, mining or water grabs that impacted them. And conservationists want to save ranchers from developers who subdivide property, carving up scenery and habitat with insensitive planning.

Neighboring Montana has a good record of constructive partnership with environmental groups: In central Montana, ranchers and environmentalists united to prevent a huge coal mining pit and Big Hole valley ranchers worked with conservationists to oppose logging on the Beaverhead National Forest because of what it would do to their water quality water they used to irrigate with and fish in. In north-central Montana a gold mining company—Mantakant Mining—ran into a buzz when a coalition of ranchers, environmentalists, historic preservation groups and Native American tribes. Ranchers and farmers protested because of their concerns that runoff from a future gold mine in the Sweet Grass Hills could pollute both surface and ground water.

We are starting to see some of that cooperation in Idaho. Instead of opposing virtually any new wilderness, progressive ranchers are examining what areas could be used for grazing since grazing is per-

mitted in wilderness. They are looking at how riparian areas damaged by grazing can be restored with timed grazing on creek sides once the land has recovered. Some accept the prospect of higher grazing fees but seek assurances of continued grazing with cooperative restorative programs under new standards.

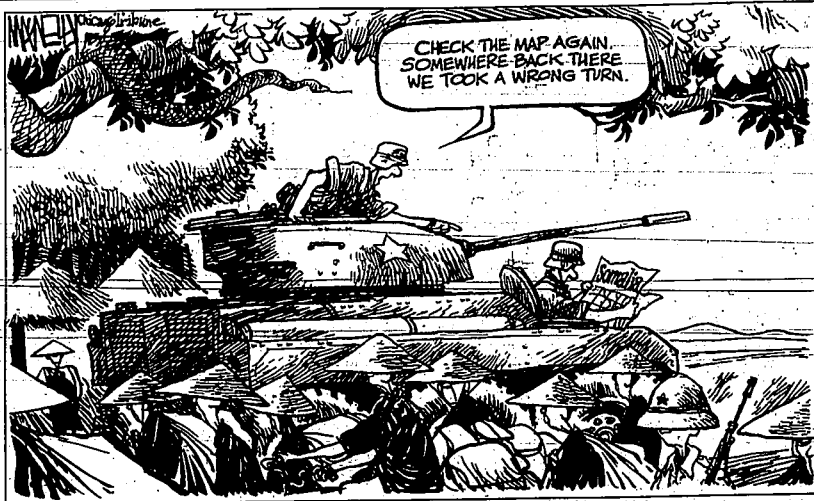
Ranchers are vigilant against developers or state or local governments usurping water rights on the assumption that there is plenty for everyone. A group of Lemhi County ranchers, for example, temporarily gave up water rights to keep sufficient in-stream flow for fish, especially the migratory ones, and are cooperating to maintain adequate stream levels for wildlife. These ranchers know that a crescendo of public concern on federal lands of public lands is scoring points with Congress and the White House.

These ranchers are learning to serve a picky consumer with low-fat beef, low-chemical crops.

Most ranchers consider themselves environmentalists, willing to share the public lands they use as well.

In a radio broadcast last week, the Idaho Farm Bureau said higher grazing fees will destroy the state livestock industry. We don't see the future so darkly and one reason is this: The public and environmentalists, by and large, want to see ranchers continue to graze ranches, not quit ranchettes for city folks. Getting the grazing fee behind us may bring that agenda more clearly into focus.

—Idaho Falls Post-Register



Clinton can't misrepresent reform plan

WASHINGTON—The man who saved President Clinton's neck in last month's budget vote has a word of advice on the presentation of the health care plan: This time, Mr. President, no misleading labels.

"We cannot do what we did on the budget bill," said Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., who reluctantly cast the 50th vote that let Vice President Gore break the tie and spare Clinton a costly defeat in the budget drama earlier this summer. "We cannot describe the health plan as something it isn't. The people will find out the truth and they will never forgive us if we have misled them."

Those are harsh words, but if anyone in the Senate has earned the right to give a Duetel speech to the president, it is Kerrey. In his extraordinary speech on Aug. 6, he told Clinton from the Senate floor, "I could not and should not cast a vote that brings down your presidency." But he also said the budget "challenges Americans too tightly and is riddled with compromises that merit only 'disdain, distrust and disillusionment.'"

In an interview the other evening, Kerrey said he has no second thoughts about the budget vote. Even though it brought him criticism at home (as will his vote to support the president on NAFTA), Kerrey says Clinton is keeping the one promise he made in return for Kerrey's vote. Next month, the White House will submit a set of proposals for further cuts in budgeted spending. Kerrey says he has been working closely with Office of Management and Budget Director Leon Panetta on ways to find even more savings, particularly in the entitlements area which was largely spared in the measure Congress passed last month.

Kerrey says he knows it will not be easy to persuade 51 senators and a majority of the House to revisit the budget battleground and make further cuts. "But the White House is going to give us the opportunity, and then it's in our hands. If we act, we may be able to



David S. Broder

show people that the budget deficit is actually headed downward."

So why the caustic tone on health care—an issue Kerrey tried to make his own when he was opposing Clinton for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1992? Because the senator thinks Clinton has a tendency to tell people what they want to hear—not what they need to know. So he is reminding the president of the injunction he delivered on Aug. 6: "Get back on the high road."

Kerrey still bristles when he recalls the rhetoric Clinton used to introduce his budget and economic plan last winter. "We had that talk about how the budget would mean 'shared sacrifice,'" he said. "The spending cuts would be larger and come earlier than the tax increases. There would be no sacred cows. None of it was true."

"So I have two questions that I'll be watching very closely: Do you have a plan whose partisan message—and even more important, do you describe the plan as it's written, or do you describe something you think the American people want—even if it's not in the bill?"

The "you" in that sentence is Clinton. When I saw Kerrey he was, in effect, rehearsing the questions he planned to ask Clinton at the meeting he and his ally, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, had requested before Wednesday night's presidential address to a joint session of Congress.

For Kerrey, an honest presentation of the Clinton plan should begin with a declaration that health reform involves "changing the contract between you—the citizen—and the government."

Kerrey says, with slight exaggeration, that "95 percent of the people now have some or all of their health care paid for by the government," either through Medicare and Medicaid or through the tax subsidy that makes health insurance premiums deductible to the employer but not taxable as income to the employee.

What Clinton needs to say, upfront, according to Kerrey, is: "I'm going to make sure that everyone who is a citizen of this country or in the process of becoming a citizen is eligible for health care when it's needed. But as a citizen, you're going to have to accept two responsibilities many of you now escape. You're going to have to pay part of every medical bill yourself. And you're going to have to participate personally in controlling the cost of health care in this country."

Apparently, if that was all, of course, he'd be a cold shower as compared to talking about the "health security card" everyone could put in his pocket, a guarantee as good as Social Security, or by dwelling on the new services—eyeglasses for kids, prescriptions for seniors, long-term care for the frail and what will be paid for out of theoretical future savings in the health care system.

Instead of that "rosy scenario" version of health care reform, Kerrey would have the president tell people bluntly that "for 30 years or more, the government has been intervening in the health care system, always saying we want to make it easier for people to get the care they need. Every time, we have increased the demand for health services, and often, we have restricted the supply of service-givers. And then we're shocked—shocked—when prices go up."

"I will be watching very closely to see if we're going to do that again," said the man who once before saved the president's neck.

David S. Broder writes for The Washington Post.

What's this? Kids drinking on campus?

Gov. Cecil Andrus and members of the Idaho Board of Education are shocked. They are shocked to discover that University of Idaho students drink booze. And apparently, no response to that discovery is too hysterical for them to parade before the public.

There is nothing comical in the paralysis suffered by underage UI student Regena Coghlan since her drunken fall from the fire escape of her sorority Aug. 19. But the reaction from Andrus and board members is pure farce. If it isn't Andrus calling for the university to reject recognition of two fraternities where Coghlan apparently got drinks the night of her fall, it is board member Joe Parkinson suggesting that the fraternities be "bankrupt and buy" the UI's Greek houses.

Actually, abolition of the elitist Greek system would be an improvement to any university. The system fosters the ideals of aristocracy and class privilege against which liberal education must always work. But it is foolish to embrace such a radical change in reaction to one incident. And Parkinson, at least apparently forgets these mutual admiration societies are private organizations, which exist for reasons other than the pleasure of university administration. How could he propose that the agency of state government go about bankrupting such an organization,

and would he really welcome the state exercising that power?

Besides, any underage UI student who has to go to a fraternity party to get a drink isn't trying. College kids drink in dorms, apartments, cars and even what fields as well as in fraternities. And kids who don't go to college find places to drink too. If the authorities feel obliged to prosecute people for making liquor available to Regena Coghlan, are they equally willing to prosecute Coghlan for being a minor in consumption?

And speaking of the authorities, what's with these well-publicized attempts by police to make underage students legally responsible for the contents of cars in books that prevents a father, say, from buying a six-pack at the market and driving it and his daughter home at the same time?

Last we heard, the same set of laws that applies to fathers and daughters also applies to university students. There are enough hysterics pointing unloaded fingers around campus without the police joining in.

—Lewiston Morning Tribune

Letters

It's time to focus on the kids

It is important now that the school bond election has failed for the people in our community, both educators and patrons, to focus on what is most important in this entire issue, namely, the proper education for our children. The last few days, many letters to the editor have contained unnecessary posturing from both sides of the issue. The educators are naturally disappointed by the results of the election; however, petulance solves nothing. The people have spoken, and there is little more to be said unless one would wish to change the demographic process.

On the other hand, many who opposed the levy have bombarded the paper with insulting comments such as "why do teachers need aides?" Let them do the job they're paid to do. "Why does every classroom need a computer when our kids can't read or write?" etc. Such blanket statements are ridiculous as well as wrong. Many of those remarks come from those who do not have children in the school system.

I believe we should acknowledge how hard our teachers and administrators work. Wonder how many of us who are non-teachers

could effectively teach 30 children and at the same time maintain order, and discipline? When the meeting he and his ally, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, had requested before Wednesday night's presidential address to a joint session of Congress.

For Kerrey, an honest presentation of the Clinton plan should begin with a declaration that health reform involves "changing the contract between you—the citizen—and the government."

Many of us have no children in the school and perhaps have more time on your hands. Instead of unfounded criticism, why don't you ask to observe a classroom? Why not volunteer to be one of those "unnecessary" teachers' aides?

Finally, it is important for the school district to work to budget we mean in means and provide a quality education with maximum efficiency but it is the imperative duty of us all to help in every way possible in our chil-

den's education, thus insuring a better future for our community.

GREG ROGERS
Twin Falls

Forgiveness is needed now

This letter is an attempt to reach all the parties who may be tempted to allow animosity to live in their hearts regarding the second driver of a tragic accident involving Delano Koehn's family. The reason for the accident, we leave to God's understanding, knowing he makes no mistakes and having our ultimate good in view.

We, the Koehns, haven't a particle of ill will in our hearts toward the other party. Please, let no one allow bitterness to poison their lives. Rather, forgive, remembering we all make mistakes. Let mercy cover judgment and let the wounds heal, both physically and mentally.

Let's concentrate on making our way clear before God, so when we leave this world, we will be able to go to a place which is infinitely better.

DELANO KOEHN AND FAMILY
Buhl

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Will twist the facts, statistics

George Will's school-bashing column has been on the editorial page the past two weeks. He has quoted statistics comparing school averages state-by-state.

While Mr. Will is using correct data, he is deliberately trying to mislead the reader with his conclusions. He mentioned that Utah is fifth in the nation in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and New Jersey is 39th. New Jersey is near the top in spending and Utah is last.

Mr. Will failed to point out that the top 10 percent of Utah students took the test, while a full 74 percent of New Jersey students took the SAT. His statistics also ignore any cultural differences that might exist between Utah and New Jersey.

Many Utah schools are successfully educating their students in spite of their low funding. They are successful in part because they are innovative and resourceful. Outcomes Based Education has been in place in Utah for years. Twin Falls teachers visited schools in Utah before bringing in Utah teachers to train our staff in Outcomes Driven Developmental Model practices.

George Will is correct that there is no cor-

relation between school funding and test scores. Idaho is 50th in school funding and 45th in teachers' salaries. Yet Idaho has the fourth-highest literacy rate in the nation. Reducing school spending will not improve Idaho's rank.

Parent involvement and a strong curriculum taught by good teachers does make a difference.

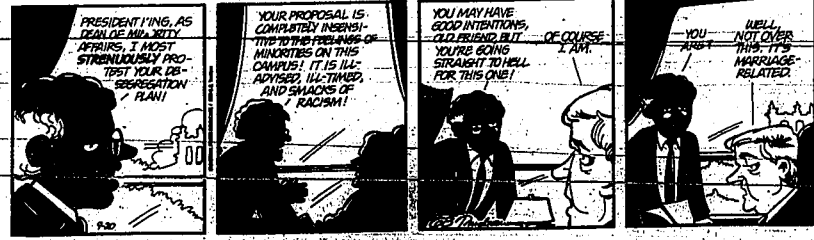
DENNIS SONIUS Twin Falls

Let's set the record straight

Rumors are still circulating about my grandson, Jay Baratta, on how he got in the middle of Highway 26 east on April 26, 1992. Jay had some lacerations that had to be sutured but no bruises or broken bones. The coroner said the lacerations were done with a blunt object (not glass, a knife or barbed wire). I'm sure the person or persons who did this to Jay are still hearing the same rumors as our family and everyone else in the Magic Valley.

How can they live with themselves?
RUTH E. DEPEW
Shoshone

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Ex-Communists lead Poland votes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Former Communists and other leftists who advocate restoring parts of the socialist security blanket appeared the big winners in elections Sunday that could hold free-market reforms.

Exit polls showed the largely former Communist Democratic Left Alliance and the leftist Polish Peasant's Party winning a third of the vote, in a splintered result that would put nine parties or alliances in Parliament.

Prime Minister Hanna Suchocka's Democratic Union party finished third with 12 percent, according to the INFAS polling service. She governs through a centrist coalition. Officials said the results were not due out before Monday.

As top vote-getter with 18 percent, the Alliance would have first shot at

putting together a new governing coalition, although there was no guarantee it could succeed.

Suchocka's government, the fourth and most durable since Solidarity ushered in democracy in 1989, has won wide international praise for helping make Poland eastern Europe's biggest economic success story. More than half the population now works in the private sector. But the dismantling of the socialist state has caused painful dislocation, hitting farmers, the elderly and workers in failing state-owned industries the hardest.

The Alliance' leader, former Communist sports minister Aleksander Kwasniewski, said the exit polls were announced that his party would continue Suchocka's conservative economic policies, with adjustments.



A visitor glimpses the Samuel Ewangelista, a manuscript of gospels at the Lutheran Church in Quedlinburg, Germany.

Town accepts treasures stolen by U.S. soldier

QUEDLINBURG, Germany (AP) — A set of priceless treasures stolen by an American soldier after World War II has finally come home.

The items, dating from the eighth century, went on display Sunday at the Lutheran church in Quedlinburg nearly half a century after they were taken from the east German town.

About 800 guests attended a solemn ecumenical service celebrating the official opening of the display at the St. Servatii church.

The treasures include a rock-crystal reliquary shaped like a fish that some historians claim holds a lock of hair from the Virgin Mary. They also include a 9th or 10th century chest made of gold, ivory and precious jewels with the image of Germany's first elected king, Henry I of Saxony.

The items date from between the 8th to 10th century, with some crafted during the rules of Charlemagne (764-814) and Otto I (936-973).

They had been stored at the Lutheran Church in Quedlinburg for centuries, but were hidden in a mine shaft and disappeared in April 1945 after U.S. forces occupied the city, 120 miles southwest of Berlin.

After the fall of communism, German art experts began tracing the Quedlinburg treasure, and in 1990 the Berlin Cultural Foundation purchased a 9th century manuscript from an unidentified source.

Its origin was traced to the heirs of former U.S. Army Lt. Joe T. Meador of Wainwright, Tex., who had served with occupation forces in Quedlinburg.

German officials sued to regain the treasures. The case ended in February 1992 with an out-of-court settlement for nearly \$3 million to Meador's heirs.

The agreement included displaying the collection in the Dallas Museum of Art for seven weeks in 1992 before returning them to Berlin for display in Germany last year.

Israelis, Palestinians share concerns over security

JERUSALEM (AP) — Who will arrest and prosecute a dissident who launches an attack in Israel and then retreats to a Palestinian-run area in the Gaza Strip or West Bank?

What protection would Palestinians have against reprisals from Jewish settlers?

For both Israelis and Palestinians, the answers to security questions like these will be major factors in determining the success or failure of the PLO-Israeli peace plan.

Under the plan, the Israelis will withdraw from Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho. Later, limited self-rule is to be expanded to other areas of the occupied West Bank, and the two sides will negotiate a permanent solution.

Israelis are worried that Muslim fundamentalists and leftist opponents of the accord will use the autonomous zones as launching pads for terror attacks on Israelis in Israel or the occupied lands. Israeli forces would not be able to get at attackers if Palestinian police are too weak or unwilling to help.



Israel soldiers in Gaza City stand by as members of the fundamentalist Hamas demonstrate Sunday against the peace accord.

Palestinians worry that Israeli settlers will launch vigilante attacks on Arab residents or that the Israelis will not give PLO chief Yasser Arafat the manpower and military hardware he needs to control his opponents.

Sari Nusseibah, overall Palestinian coordinator of the transfer to self-rule, criticized statements from both Israeli and PLO officials about taking a hard line with opponents of the plan.

Nusseibah said the emphasis should be on educating the public that the autonomy plan, not violence, would end Israeli occupation.

"I believe the only guarantee against any kind of action that might blow up the experiment is public opinion, which has to determine whether such actions are good or harmful for Palestinians," he said.

Shlomo Gazit, a former chief of Israeli intelligence and now a senior researcher at the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, said Israel should give Palestinians the tools to do the job.

"If the Israeli army has helicopters, why shouldn't the Palestinians? If the Israeli army has armored personnel carriers, why shouldn't they? Do we want them to fail?" said Gazit.

Starting in October 1992, Gazit and two other Israelis held secret meet-

ings with three PLO officials every two months in Rome and London to explore the key security questions of a handover. In the talks:

- The Israelis proposed direct cooperation on intelligence gathering, but Palestinians wanted an international umbrella to avoid looking like collaborators.
- The Palestinians proposed joint Israeli-Palestinian patrols to safeguard against attacks by Jewish extremists, and insisted any attackers who sought shelter in PLO-run areas should be tried in Palestinian courts.
- The sides agreed Palestinian police should take control in stages, first in quiet areas and later in trouble spots, such as refugee camps.
- The PLO-Israeli plan calls for a "strong police force" in the areas under Palestinian control but gives the Israeli army overall responsibility for Israelis, including 120,000 Jewish settlers, in the areas.

Rabin, Mubarak talk peace pact

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak met Sunday with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and said "most, maybe all" Arab nations are ready to follow Israel and the PLO to peace.

Speaking to reporters after a two-hour summit with Rabin, Mubarak said he expects Israel and Syria would sign a declaration of peace within months. Mubarak said he wants to speed their negotiations.

"Every country in the area wants peace," Mubarak said with Rabin at his side. "Enough hatred and bloodshed and killing, and using our resources for war. I can tell you most, maybe all the Arab world supports the step forward for peace."

Rabin hastily arranged Sunday's summit at the Mediterranean resort to win support from friendly Arabs for the peace pact the Jewish state signed with the PLO week ago.

Mother Teresa leaves hospital

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa left a hospital Sunday after surgery to clear a blocked blood vessel, but her doctor said she had to wait two weeks before making her first visit to China.

After her release, the 83-year-old Nobel laureate demonstrated her recovery from the operation by climbing 50 steps to her quarters at Missionaries of Charity, a worldwide order she has set up for the poor.

But her personal cardiologist, Dr. Patricia Aubanel, ordered a two-week rest before the Roman Catholic nun goes ahead with her trip to China, where she plans to open a home for the handicapped.

Salinas pushes political reform

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari is making efforts to match his economic reforms in the political sphere, hailing Congress' passage of changes meant to assure a fair presidential vote in 1994.

The 500-member House of Deputies, controlled by Salinas' Institutional Revolutionary Party, agreed Saturday to expand from one to three days the post-election period for filing formal allegations of election fraud.

The deputies also agreed to guarantee that at least six independent citizen observers will serve on local election boards beginning in 1994. The number and affiliation of observers has been a source of dispute in past elections.

"We have concluded an important part of the legal changes needed to

bring the electoral process to bear on the new political realities of the country," Salinas told House leaders.

The election reforms come just ahead of a visit Monday by Salinas to San Francisco, where he will participate in an international conference on industry and meet with Hispanic business leaders.

The leaders will also discuss the North American Free Trade Agreement, which would join the United States, Canada and Mexico in a single market. It would begin to take effect Jan. 1 if approved by the U.S. Congress.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, has governed Mexico for 64 years, but critics have accused Salinas of failing to match his bold free-market overhaul with long-promised democratic reforms.

"While Salinas has promised

democratic reform, clearly, economic reforms have far outpaced political reforms in his administration," said Douglas Payne of the New York-based human rights group Freedom House.

Payne said the slower pace of political reforms has begun to gain weight as an argument against passage of NAFTA.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., is among those who have complained that the United States should not join in a major trade agreement with a country lagging on the issue of multiparty politics. "It's just not possible to have a trade treaty with a country that doesn't hold free elections," Moynihan said recently on Capitol Hill.

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The Times-News

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Focus: Health

Questions remain on paying for health care

Many fine-print items unresolved as Clinton prepares to unveil plan this week; how much in 'sin' taxes?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first question President Clinton was asked when he created his health care task force in January was how could he deliver medical coverage to all Americans without driving up the deficit.

It may be the last question he answers about the plan.

"You have to give me something to announce" Wednesday, Clinton told reporters when asked about his financing plans late last week.

Just days before Clinton formally unveils his health care plan in a nationally televised address to Congress, final figures on how he would pay for it were among the details still being decided.

How much to raise "sin" taxes? Should he relax the limits on Medicare and Medicaid spending? Should big companies that set up their own health purchasing systems pay a special assessment?

"I still have another round of meetings to attend that will go through one last time what our best estimates of costs are," Clinton told reporters Friday. He was meeting Sunday night with his speech writing team to review a draft on Wednesday's address to Congress.

Spokesman Jeff Eller said the final decisions, including how to pay for the reforms, may not be made by Wednesday. He said there is bipartisan agreement on the administration's broad goals, "but that doesn't necessarily mean that we'll bring every last detail up to the Hill on Wednesday. I think we will, but I don't think it's fair to say we're running out of time" to make decisions.

Unlike the days leading up to unveiling his budget package, Clinton is not in a panic to nail down the specifics of his health care plan. Eller said the White House wants to show that Clinton is open to consultations.

Many items in the fine print of the health plan were still under review. Aides insist the basic structure of the plan and its financing system have long been in place, but allow that some details of the sweeping reform proposal still are evolving — and will continue to change even after it has been presented to Congress.

"It's not written in absolute stone," said Chief of Staff Mack McLarty.

Just over a week after submitting a 246-page draft to Congress, administration officials have made more than 150 changes.

"This is a consultative process," said spokesman Kevin Anderson. "You talk to people, you discuss changes, some of the changes you make."

But he hastened to add: "I don't want to create the impression that this is some kind of jellyfish that's in flux and forever changing. The shape and the fundamentals of this proposal have been in place for a number of months."

Even fine-tuning can have a big impact on affected parties.

For example, tobacco and alcohol interests were sweating over "sin taxes." A late draft of the plan called for \$105 billion through the year 2000 but left unanswered whether the money would all come from tobacco or include an excise tax on alcohol.

"We're still trying to finalize in the next few days what the composition of that will be, but we will have some type of sin tax," Clinton health care director Ira Magaziner said Sunday on CNN.

On the question of an alcohol tax, Magaziner said, "We haven't decided that yet." The Tobacco Institute's Tom Lauric said the "tax rumor du jour" was a 75-cent to 80-cent-a-pack increase in cigarette taxes, but the situation remained fluid over the weekend.

Advocates for the poor and elderly also were closely watching the financing formula, hoping to ease the impact on Medicaid of a \$238 billion reduction in the expected growth of spending for the programs.

"We still are concerned about the adequacy of the proposed financing," said John Rother of the American Association of Retired Persons, adding that he was hopeful the White House figures were under revision.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, accurate fantasy, coming out of administration computers.

Clinton said Friday that while he was not ready to announce a decision, a "very good case" could be made for a 1 percent payroll assessment.

A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity Sunday, said Clinton had not ruled out the payroll assessment, "but it's not looking as likely now."

White House officials also were rethinking the structure for long-term care coverage, moving to keep the benefits an open-ended entitlement for Medicaid recipients in response to worries that their benefits might decrease under the Clinton plan.

"They're making a very serious attempt to be responsive to comments about the plan," said Robert Gotting of the National Association of State Directors of Developmental Disabilities Services. "This won't be the only adjustment that's going to be made."

And don't expect all those details to be worked out by the time Clinton presents the plan to Congress on Wednesday.

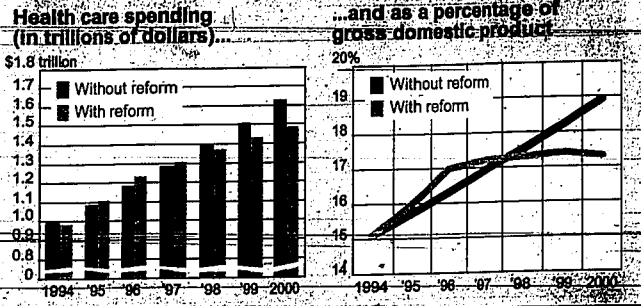
It will be weeks before he delivers the actual legislation containing the fine print.

"What counts is the legislation," Anderson said.



How reform will impact health care costs

White House projections of what national health care spending would be without any changes and under its proposed reforms. The baseline figures are estimates from the Congressional Budget Office.



Source: Working Group draft of Clinton's health plan

AP / Jeff Magness

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Features

How not to eat your words

Once again it is time for Ask Mister Language Person, the column whose motto is: "People Judge You By The Words You Use, So Use Words That Nobody Really Understands, Such As 'Parameter.'"

Today, as is our custom, we shall start with our first question:

Humor

Dave Barry

Q. I have noted that the slang expression "cool" is being used once again by young people. Is this good?

A. Yes. Mister Language Person approves of any language trend that makes him feel like a "hep cat," so he is pleased to hear young people bringing back "lingo" from the days when he was Mister Language Teen-ager and the Earth's crust was still warm. Mister Language Person would like to see the return of other expressions from his youth, such as "in the groove," "shake your booty" and "boss."

Q. What does "boss" mean?

A. It means "cool," as in these examples:

"Duane got a boss carbuator."
"Michelangelo painted some boss frescoes."

Q. Was "Michelangelo" his first name or his last name?

A. Neither. It was just his fresco name. His full legal name, on his driver's license, was "Vito."

Q. Recently I made the statement: "I'm so hungry I could literally eat a horse." My grandmother, who is a real stickler for grammar, told me that this was incorrect. So I flushed her indignation down the toilet. My question is, what is a "stickler"?

A. The correct form is: "I could eat a literal horse."

Q. Please give an example of baseball analysis provided by former catcher Gary Carter, who is currently employed as a TV broadcaster for the Florida Marlins.

A. According to alert viewer Martin Merzer, Carter said: "There've been times when they've had his from time to time, but they weren't timely his at the right time."

Q. Do catchers get hit on the head a lot of times?

A. Apparently.

Q. Speaking of broadcasters, I have noted that they're always saying, "If you're just joining us, my guess is name is Wanda Weisman." What I want to know is, what's the guy's name if you're not just joining them?

A. "Vito."

Q. According to a KRT News Wire article on sexual harassment in Washington, sent in by alert reader David Irviss, what allegation did a female congressional staff person make about a male lobbyist?

A. The article states that the lobbyist "felt free to pinch her buttocks in the reception area."

Q. Where is that located?

A. Just below the vestibule. It is extremely sensitive.

Q. Regarding the old spiritual song: Why would a person "jump down" and then "turn around" before picking a bale of cotton?

Please see BARRY/B2

The magic bullets of the 20th century are missing more often these days

Antibiotics

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Every day, a child falls in kindergarten.

Three days now, he hasn't slept and he's stiff. His fever is so high he's stuffy. He's fussy, and he's cranky.

But think twice before you take him to the doctor and demand that he be "given something."

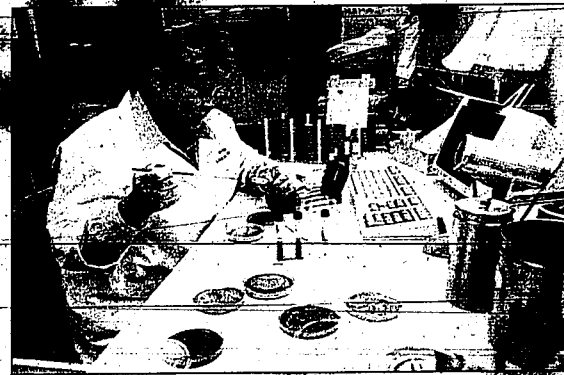
Antibiotics don't work as well as they used to. And they don't work at all on viruses.

"People come in to see the doctor and they think they get to make the decision about their care — it's their money," said Dr. Jack Trotter, a Twin Falls pediatrician. "They want something in their hand. A prescription."

"Many times a parent will bring in a sick child, probably with a viral upper respiratory infection," he said. "They feel cheated without a prescription."

Medical biologists, like Kim Nelson in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's lab, help doctors identify bacteria and effective antibiotics.

Photo is a close-up of pneumonia bacteria.



ANDY ARB...

Are your kids sick? Put out that cigarette

A Twin Falls pediatrician says that if parents would simply stop smoking around children, they'd cut down on doctor visits, their kids would be healthier and they'd avoid otherwise unnecessary doses of antibiotics.

"People bring the child in and they say 'He's got it again,' and they look at me as though I'm at fault," Dr. Jack Trotter said. "The child may have been treated two to three weeks previously and finished the medicine, and he's sick again. Many times, it's a parent where there's smokers in the family and I've already told them that it's more likely for pneumonia, asthma, ear infections... yet they'll refuse to quit smoking around the child."

"We see that more often than I'd like to admit," he said. "They won't change their patterns because they think I'm going to bail them out with meds."

But in a world in which livestock are fed the drugs, there are many more strains of antibiotic-resistant bacteria than there used to be.

People have developed allergies and sensitive entire families of antibiotics. A 6-year-old boy given antibiotics for a cold doesn't need it running through his system because of the usefulness of that group.

...good, he will have reactions to the antibiotics by the time an adult and really needs the drugs.

Some antibiotics are better at fighting certain bacteria. So it may be that when our 6-year-old develops kidney disease at age 65, he's going to be in big trouble.

...his doctor would have to treat him

...times, Trotter says, are given an antibiotic that should work one day later, the child appears to be better, but now his sister is having the same symptoms. The parent calls the doctor's office and says they've dropped the bottle of medicine and now need more.

"It's the perfect set-up," Trotter said. "The medicine started to kill the weakest bacteria. The stronger ones continue to multiply. The kid now has an infection with only the strongest bacteria. Now it takes something stronger than that bacteria.) That's one way selection occurs in antibiotic strains, he said.

The problem with stopping the antibiotics after only a few doses, Trotter said, is that the child will get sick again and the parent will start the medicine up again. The baby doesn't get any treatment.

"Those few doses might have altered the pathogen slightly, which makes it harder to diagnose," he said. "It will require us to over-treat the baby to get him in the hospital with higher doses of antibiotics."

...you can do give an oral antibiotic couple of days," Trotter said. "Share a little of sister's prescription until brother looks better. Had to see to brother, he might have taken the antibiotics."

...the culture probably would have shown the bacteria wasn't as bad and I might have done something different," Trotter said.

But those children can have a virus. They don't respond to antibiotics, but the bacterial infection can be deadly. It can cause long-term problems such as deafness or blindness.

"Antibiotics aren't sorry to say," Grefenson said. "People with viral infections, at least in the clinical judgment, but we can't tell."

It can take several hours to weeks for results of those tests.

"I'm facing the patient with a probable infection," Grefenson said. "If it turns out to be serious you can be called negligent. It makes sense to wait and see, but coming in again involves added expense. It's a lot easier to treat with antibiotics and be better off its not good medicine, but I'm not excluding myself. We all get picked up by the wall."

...CLASS SEE ANTIBI...

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Looking good

Painless transitional dressing begins with fabrics, colors

Knight-Ridder News Service

The weather forecast promises cooler temperatures, so you box up your thong sandals.

Labor Day passes and, much as you hate being a slave to fashion rules, you store your summer whites.

Your favorite stores are pushing fall fashions and you're in the mood to buy one of those new, longer, velvet jackets.

Then you awaken one morning to find crystal blue skies, blinding sunshine and hot-hot temperatures.

Today, you could pull out those black cotton trousers, but what will you do the next day and the next, when as the season changes from summer to fall, the weather continues to battle and frustrate?

Transitional dressing can be a challenge, because what may look just fine often feels all wrong. For example, ivory linen may look wonderful on a gloriously sunny day in mid-September. But somehow it doesn't feel right. It is, after all, almost autumn. Everybody knows that, regardless of what the calendar says, summer really ends with Labor Day.

So you stand peering into your closet, searching for something to wear. You're drawn to the darker



This fall, savvy separates add up to this elegant and versatile ensemble from J.C. Penney.

Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

DEADLY PROFILE: Teachers, librarians and religious workers appear to be more at risk of dying from breast cancer than women in non-professional fields, according to a study for the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It doesn't mean there is anything inherently risky about those jobs. But it does mean that women in certain professions may have some common characteristics — such as delayed child-bearing — that put them at risk, the CDC said. So they should learn to protect themselves, the agency advised.

PLAYING WITH FIRE: And now for one of our periodic updates on muscleheads: A million Americans have used illegal steroids in their lifetime and 300,000 people, most of them under age 26, took the potentially harmful performance drugs in the past year, according to a Penn State University study in the Journal of the American Medical Society.

MAKE MINE BLACK: If you develop a headache after your next operation, don't blame your doctors. Have a cup of coffee instead, say researchers at the Mayo Clinic. Puzzled that a number of surgery patients complained of headaches that sometimes delayed their discharge, Mayo researchers have determined that often it is nothing more than lack of caffeine that triggers the problem.

BREATHE EASY: Breathing difficulties during sleep don't automatically increase with age, according to a study recently published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Sleep researchers looked at the breathing patterns of more than 600 working men and women

from age 30 to 60, and results showed that 9 percent of women aged 34 percent of men had five or more episodes of breathing cessation, apnea, or impaired breathing, hypopnea, per hour. The primary predictors of sleep-disordered breathing are male sex and obesity.

WELL DONE: It's time to start saying "no" to rare hamburgers — no matter what your age. The burger that's pink inside can prove to be a bane for small children, the older person and anyone with an impaired immune system. The contaminants involved are a strain of E. coli, a very common type of bacteria that inhabits the intestines and feces of humans and other animals without harm to the host. If the bacteria contaminates food, however, eaters may suffer diarrhea. One strain of E. coli can cause bloody diarrhea and abdominal cramps as well as a more serious type of syndrome which affects the kidneys and blood clotting system.

DULL ACHES: Bursitis, a dull ache that develops in the shoulder or knee, can strike anyone, from those who lead sedentary lives to highly trained athletes. But it's the older person that is most likely to feel the miseries of bursitis. Bursitis may hurt as much as arthritis, but it isn't a joint disease. Sometimes it recurs and becomes chronic, but with proper treatment, most bursitis attacks disappear in two or three days. How can you avoid bursitis in the first place? One of the keys is to stay as fit as you can, without pushing yourself too hard or too long.

Compiled from wire reports

poor copy

What you can't know about your doctor could hurt you

The Washington Post

Call the Louisiana State Board of Medical Examiners and ask about obstetrician-gynecologist Rodney William Brown and the answer is that he has an office in New Orleans, holds an unrestricted medical license and is considered to be "in good standing."

What callers are not told is that the 54-year-old physician has been the subject of serious disciplinary actions in two states.

Last March, he surrendered his California medical license after he was charged with gross negligence and incompetence. The Medical Board of California cited eight cases that occurred between May 1989 and June 1990 that said Brown failed in two stillbirths, two unnecessary hysterectomies and three cases in which he perforated a patient's bowel or injured her rectum during surgery. In two cases, Brown allegedly failed to promptly start penicillin, a life-threatening bacterial infection.

To settle the California matter, Brown admitted he was guilty of one count of incompetence and agreed to surrender his license. He denied the other charges.

Nor are callers usually told that despite his "good standing," Brown is under investigation by the Louisiana medical board.

This is not the first time the Louisiana medical board has investigated Brown. In 1991, after he said in a license-renewal application that he had settled malpractice cases in California, that his hospital privileges had been suspended and that his conduct was being investigated by California officials, the Louisiana board placed him on

supervised probation for one year and ordered him into psychiatric treatment. His license was fully restored last September. Brown, a graduate of the University of California at San Francisco School of Medicine, and his attorney declined to be interviewed.

The disciplinary actions against Brown as well as any malpractice payments made on his behalf since 1990 are detailed in the federal government's National Practitioner Data Bank. Operated by the Department of Health and Human Services, the computerized directory is the nation's only repository of malpractice payments and disciplinary actions against doctors and other health professionals.

But the public does not have access to the data bank. Its records are open only to hospitals, professional organizations and state licensing boards. They are closed to consumers as well as other doctors who might want to know about colleagues to whom they are referring patients.

The purpose of the data bank is twofold: to highlight potential problems by requiring that hospitals and the public be notified of all clinical staff members and before granting a new doctor privileges. The bank is also designed to establish a permanent paper trail on doctors who, after losing their licenses in one place, across state lines and start all over again.

Federal law requires that disciplinary actions by hospitals, professional societies or state medical boards be reported to the data bank, as must all malpractice payments made on behalf of individual doctors. Although insurance companies must report payments, in-

cluding secret settlements, they may not query the bank. Doctors can check their own files but cannot ask about a colleague.

Currently the bank, which was opened Sept. 1, 1990, contains files on about 40,000 doctors, as well as a much smaller number of dentists, podiatrists, nurses and other health professionals.

Barring access to consumers and other physicians is particularly problematic, consumer groups and some lawmakers say, because the current system of disciplining doctors remains lax and haphazard.

In 1991, about 2,000 of the nation's 615,000 licensed physicians — fewer than half of 1 percent — were sanctioned by state medical boards. Some of these doctors were found to be poorly trained or incompetent, while others had drug or alcohol problems. Most had continued practicing for years, while disciplinary proceedings were under way and before their licenses were suspended or revoked.

Similarly, the legal system provides little recourse. The most comprehensive study of medical malpractice ever conducted in the United States found that acts of negligence were eight to 10 times more common than lawsuits. About 50 percent of all malpractice cases filed result in payment.

"It's time to give people access to the data bank," said Rep. Ron Wyden, the Oregon Democrat who sponsored legislation creating the data bank and is drafting a bill that would open its files to the public. "Unfortunately, the public right now has more information on the performance of a breakfast cereal than on the performance of a heart surgeon."

State offers free tests to HIV, AIDS patients

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has organized a new state program to provide free blood tests to help people living with the human immunodeficiency virus and AIDS to monitor their illness.

This pilot program funds confidential blood tests to help people with the disease determine the stage of their illness and how much their immune system has been damaged. The federally funded program allows economically disadvantaged patients to receive free CD4 and CD8 blood counts through their physicians or local health districts.

The CD4 and T-lymphocyte coordinate a number of important immunologic functions, and loss of these functions results in progressive impairment of the immune response.

John Glaza of the department's Sexually Transmitted Disease/AIDS program said the information is critically important to the patient and doctor in determining how to best manage the disease. He said that new limited funds from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention allow us to offer a service people living with HIV and AIDS have wanted and need.

TOPS plans information rally this fall

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls area TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) group has planned a fall introductory rally. The free meeting is set for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls City Hall. It will feature motivational talks and a tribute to KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) members. Current, former and prospective members are encouraged to attend and bring a friend.

For more information, call 733-3304.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Barry

Continued from B1

A. This involved a union contract. Q. Do the instructions for the Bebe Reano costume set manufactured by Kenner Products contain important consumer safety information?

A. Yes. These instructions, sent in by alert reader Maria Reed, state: "CAUTION: Cape does not enable user to do what the cape enable the user to do?"

A. It enables the user to leap from one tall building to another. A user wishing to actually fly should purchase the Kenner Products Superman cape.

Q. Are you going to receive an irate letter written by approximately two dozen attorneys for Kenner Products?

A. Please go jump in a literal lake. Q. Please quote from an Official Marker erected in Plum Lake, Wis., to commemorate "The First Lighned Softball Park In The World."

A. According to a photograph sent in by alert readers Dick and Margie Kussman, this marker, after praising the accomplishments of Plum Lake's champion softball teams, states: "WE WROUGHT WHAT WE HAVE TO DAY."

Q. "Radiation"? A. Yes. The marker also states: "TRAVEL AROUND AND SEE THE VAST LEGEND OF OUR COMMUNITY. ENJOY RELAXING IN THE FUN OF THE HOMETOWN OF WHICH WE ARE PROUD."

Q. Probably it would be good idea not to get out of the car. A. Yes. Q. What was the cause of a September 1992 airliner crash in Katmandu, Nepal?

A. An Associated Press report at the time stated: "Airliner sources said a Pakistani jet that plowed into a hillside may have been flying too low." Q. It certainly pays to have airline sources. A. Yes, and that is why we journalists will go to jail to protect their secret identities.

TODAY'S GRAMMATICAL TIP: Avoid unclear use of pronouns. WRONG: "Earl and Ted were working together when suddenly he pushed him into the threshing machine."

RIGHT: "Earl and Ted were working together when suddenly he pushed him into the threshing machine, which is a machine used for threshing."

GOT A QUESTION FOR MISTER LANGUAGE PERSON? He is not in at the moment.

Antibiotics

Continued from B1

It's important to understand the difference between viral and bacterial infections, says Dennis Sawyer, clinical pharmacologist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"A viral infection will cause 3-5 days of malaise, low-grade temperature, rhinitis, sore throat, cough and the symptoms of a common cold," he explained.

Looking

Continued from B1

colors of your winter clothing, yet it's too warm for wool. You want something more lightweight, but this cotton seems too summery.

Painless, transitional dressing begins with fabric choices. Patty Aumann, manager of Haberman Fabrics in Royal Oak, Mich., suggests clothing made of rayon, silk, lycra or a blend of these materials. They're light enough that you won't sweat in summer's midday heat, but warm enough that you won't shiver in the early morning or late evening of fall.

Lynn Portnoy, owner of a menswear store in Royal Oak that caters to professional and career women, swears by gabardine.

"There's no season for it," Portnoy says. "You can wear it in the middle of summer and winter."

Once you've figured out which fabrics will help you ease into autumn, color becomes a consideration. Lightweight fabrics look fine in September, as long as they're in fall colors. Even linen, Aumann says, can be worn into fall as long as it's in shades such as black, hunter green or navy. Lightweight gabardine in dark colors can go from the middle of summer into winter.

Color choices are important because colors remind us of seasons. Pastels are springtime, whites and brights, summer, Earth shades, jewel tones and harvest colors recall fall. Change colors, change seasons.

Unless, of course, you're a fan of black. Then, the color problem is no dilemma at all.

Portnoy says, "so I could wear less." The next step: Get the hang of playing cring.

Experiment: Try unusual, textured pairings — washed silk with wool, linen with cashmere.

Vests that you wore solo during the summer can now go over blouses or cotton tunics. Throw on a cardigan if the temperature demands it. You can even put a blazer on top of it all.

The summer suit you wore without a blouse or with a filmy tank top can turn into an early fall ensemble with the help of opaque tights and a cotton turtleneck. If it's dark, it can go even later, with a wool-turtleneck.

Understand the value of the right accessories. The floppy granny dress you picked up this summer — when you had grunge on your mind — might now move into fall with ribbed tights and a felt or velvet hat.

Don't be afraid to dig out those

"A bacterial infection will have an abrupt onset with high fevers, spikes up around 102 or 103," Sawyer continued. "It will be invasive — in the ears, eustachian tubes, lung congestion."

"If there is no improvement in a few days, or there's ear pain, chest pain or a productive cough," he says, "see a doctor and let the professional decide what course of treatment to follow, he said.

"Don't get excited if your doctor doesn't do a culture," Sawyer said. "Lots of times those tests come back with a false positive."

If patients show a mixture of symptoms, though, the doctor might want some tests done.

"Nothing's for sure," Sawyer said. "Check with your doctor." And "follow the advice you pay him for."

stylish leather boots. Good-looking, delicate leather footwear really isn't for snow and slush anyway. Grubby boots, work boots and riding boots can move lightweight dresses and skirts into fall.

Finally, two don'ts: Don't try to get one last wearing out of pieces that fairly scream, "Summer!" Example? White linen trousers. (And, no, pairing them with a wool crewneck won't cut it.)

You'll be able to pull out these pants next summer. We promise. But for now, put them away.

Don't pull out new winter clothes too soon. We know everybody loves new stuff, but leave that oversized mohair sweater in your closet until October at least — or the first snowstorm, whichever may come first.

Don't worry. You'll get to wear that bulky sweater plenty of times. Honest.

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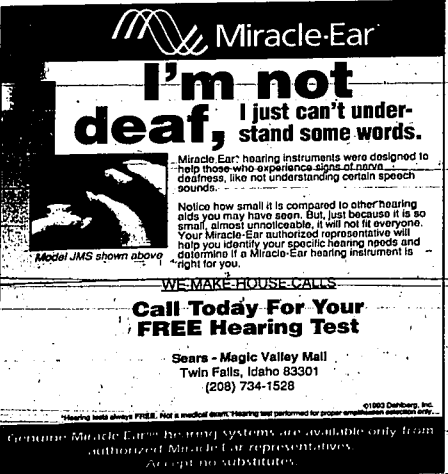
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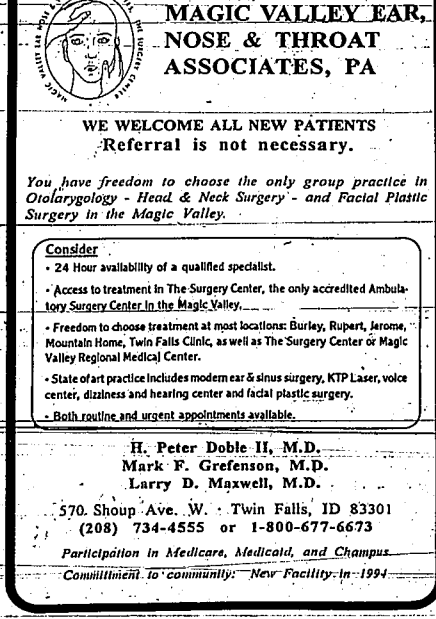
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Surgery implants correct nearsightedness

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Flat, plastic rings recently implanted in the corneas of 15 nearsighted people around the United States mark the latest effort to remedy myopia, the imperfect vision affecting more than 20 million Americans.

Since the U.S. Food and Drug Administration gave the go-ahead in May, surgeons plan to implant the device in a total of 75 patients.

If the experimental implants succeed, they could be on the market within four years, said Dr. David Schanzlin, chairman of ophthalmology at St. Louis University Medical Center, who performed the outpatient surgery on the first five patients in June.

"We are very enthusiastic about the results in this initial series of patients," said Schanzlin, who noted that some people with the rings would still need glasses for reading or night-driving.

"I'm seeing 20-20," said Bill Curtis, 25, one of Schanzlin's first five, who had a ring implanted in his left eye. Before the surgery, he said, he couldn't see without putting in his contact lenses.

"I'm going to have the right eye done, hopefully in December," Curtis said. "This time they're going to put in a thicker ring and over-correct to 20-15, like they do in contacts and eyeglasses. I really haven't had any discomfort."

But Dr. Jay Pepose, professor of ophthalmology and director of refractive surgery at Washington University School of Medicine, said it was premature to get too excited about the ring.

"I think that like many different types of refractive surgery, it's



AP photo

going to take time to evaluate its safety and efficacy," Pepose said. "It may become a useful technique to offer patients, but you think about the forms of refractive surgery that now exist, like radial keratotomy ... those procedures have gone through a much longer period of evaluation."

"Radial keratotomy has been practiced since 1978 and now it's just becoming more popularized," he said of the technique, which uses incisions to alter the shape of the eyeball.

Schanzlin said no problems have been reported so far and doctors are using the period to refine the procedure, such as finding the best means of applying the anesthetic and learning how long to leave in the tiny stitches.

The Intrastomal Corneal Ring, a patented device made by KeraVision Inc. of Santa Clara, Calif., is about one-third of an inch in diameter. The implants, done under topical anesthetic applied as eye drops, require an incision in the periphery of the cornea, the transparent tissue over the outside of the eyeball covering the pupil and iris. The ring slips into the incision. The ring works by flattening the curve of the cornea to focus light precisely on the retina, sharpening vision.

Dr. David J. Schanzlin claims this tiny ring may provide a permanent cure for nearsightedness when surgically inserted inside the eye's cornea. The operation using the Intrastomal Corneal Ring already has been performed on 15 patients with good results, the doctor says.

Projected cost of the operation is \$1,200 per eye — about half pays for the ring alone.

Dr. Penny Asbell, lead researcher for the device and technique, performed five of the operations at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. She said she likes the procedure because it doesn't require cutting or removing tissue in the center of the eye, a critical area for clear vision. "Because of that," she said, "we should be able to get not just good vision, but quality vision."

Dr. Daniel Durrie, who performed five ring implants at the Hunkeler Eye Clinic in Kansas City in July, was also cautious about claiming success too soon.

"We have to be conservative, but ... everything is going well and everyone is happy," Durrie said, adding, "We won't be positive until 10- or 20 years down the road."

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Study: Cancer patients who face illness head-on may live longer

Newsday

Cancer patients who face their illness head-on may live longer, according to a new finding on the effectiveness of psychological counseling and support.

The study, led by a California psychiatrist, Dr. Fawzy I. Fawzy, found that people who understood the seriousness of the disease, but who were taught to think positively about their medical treatment and outcome, had a better six-year survival rate than those who were left to cope on their own.

"We are not proposing psychological techniques as a treatment component of medical care," said Fawzy, a staff member at the University of California, Los Angeles, where the study was done.

A report on the study was to be published Tuesday in the Archives of General Psychiatry.

Fawzy and his colleagues provided the stages of patients in the early diagnosis of malignant melanoma, a serious form of skin cancer, with a six-week program of education about the disease, relaxation training and coping strategies.

They also monitored a control group of melanoma patients — matched for age, sex and the seriousness of the disorder — who did not receive counseling.

The researchers initially conducted a series of psychological tests on all of the patients to see how they coped with distress in general.

In the counseled group, those who had the best outcomes still alive and with fewer recurrences after six years — had

higher levels of initial distress, but coped more effectively through exercise, relaxation techniques and frequent communication with doctors, the researchers reported.

"It's very simple," said Fawzy. "Give people education, teach them problem-solving and relaxation and give them social support. They do much better psychologically and physically."

Within the first six months, people in the group receiving psychological support were coping better and also had higher numbers of natural killer cells, immune cells that help fight tumors and other foreign invaders, than people in the control group.

Six years later, three of 34 patients who received the experimental intervention had died compared with 10 of 34 patients in the control group.

In the experimental group, seven of 34 had a recurrence, compared with 13 of 34 of the control patients.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SCHOOL STARTED LAST WEEK!!

I WASN'T SURE YOU HAD NOTICED

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHAT'S HAPPENIN', MAN? IT'S A PROTEST RALLY! YOU COMING?

WE'RE GOIN' DOWN TO THE STATE HOUSE TO PROTEST THE BUS FIVE HIKE!

WHAT HIKE?

I DUNNO, BUT WES SAYS IT'S UNFAIR 'TIS AGAINST OUR RIGHTS-AN' WE'RE GONNA FIGHT THIS THING!!

OH

WILL THERE BE FOOD AFTER?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

YOUR NEIGH-BOURS ARE IN, DAD

MM...

A VAST MAJORITY OF HOUSEHOLD SIX-YEAR-OLDS SAY YOU'RE NOT LIVING UP TO THEIR EXPECTATIONS OF FATHERHOOD.

WHAT WERE THEIR EXPECTATIONS?

THAT YOU'D BE MORE LIKE AN AUTOMATIC TELLER MACHINE.

WHERE DO YOU POLLSTERS FIND THESE RESPONDENTS?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I NEED A CARD THAT HAS A BOSS APOLOGIZING TO AN EMPLOYEE.

LOST MY TEMPER AND WANT TO SAY I'M SORRY

WE ONLY HAVE CARDS FOR 15th ANNIVERSARIES AND HOLIDAYS

HAPPY EASTER!

HEY! IT WAS BORN IN THE 1940S! WHAT COULD WE DO?

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Vacationing from their jobs of terrorizing young teen-agers, babies will often relax at a Western deer ranch.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

LOOKS LIKE ABOUT 200 YARDS TO THE GREEN FOR GOOD.

HE'S STILL AWAY, FOLKS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

JOEY SAYS DIRT LOOKS GOOD ON ME!!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Why do you always put the cookies UNDER the sandwich?

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M SO PROUD OF MYSELF

I'M DOWN TO ONE CUP OF COFFEE A DAY

HOWEVER, I AM UP TO 50 DOUGHNUTS

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

JOEY SAYS DIRT LOOKS GOOD ON ME!!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Why do you always put the cookies UNDER the sandwich?

Hi and Lois By Charles Branson

YOU DON'T MIND IF I READ A FEW MINUTES BEFORE I GO TO SLEEP, DO YOU?

I DO WHEN I HAVE TO GET UP AT 3 AM TO TURN OUT THE LIGHT

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

JOEY SAYS DIRT LOOKS GOOD ON ME!!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Why do you always put the cookies UNDER the sandwich?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

...I'M THE CLUB PRO... I SEE A SLIGHT SWING PROBLEM

YEAH?

...COME OVER TO THE PRACTICE RANGE, AND WE'LL FIX THAT

...WHAT DID YOU SEE?

MY WAY OUT OF HERE

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

JOEY SAYS DIRT LOOKS GOOD ON ME!!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Why do you always put the cookies UNDER the sandwich?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WATCHING YOU SHOVEL IN YOUR FOOD HAS MADE ME LOSE MY APETITTE COMPLETELY!!

SHURP

SNARF

CHOMP

IN THAT CASE, WHY DON'T YOU SLIDE YOUR PLATE OVER?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

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The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Why do you always put the cookies UNDER the sandwich?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'RE GETTING A CARD FOR SARGE, BEETLE!

YEAH, THEY HAVE A POP-UP CARD I CAN'T RESIST

POP

Thinking of you

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

JOEY SAYS DIRT LOOKS GOOD ON ME!!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Why do you always put the cookies UNDER the sandwich?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

HELLO, AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL? HELP! I NEED TO BE RELEASED FROM REALITY!

Sometimes you rent the cows

Those who put together those traditional country fairs of New England do what they must to carry on. The Topsfield-Fair managers, for instance, rent a herd of dairy cattle to make their barn look fancy.

That Love and War expert Erica Jong once observed: "You see an awful lot of smart guys with dumb women, but you hardly ever see a smart woman with a dumb guy."

One of the least common real names in the U.S. is John Doe.

Advise a specialist who treats in somnias: "When you go to bed, breathe in to the count of two, breathe out to the count of three. This should help you doze off. It imitates the natural breathing rhythm of sleep."

A woman inherits the characteristics of her breasts as much from her father as from her mother. A man inherits the characteristics of his beard as much from his mother as from his father. Curious, no?

Ralph Waldo Emerson also knew a thing or two about how to hold a job. It was he who advised, "Make yourself necessary to somebody."

Q. How in the world in baseball is it possible for a player to hit a grand slam home run without any man actually being on base?

A. When women play... Q. If the real name of the animal is American Bison, why do we call it "buffalo"?

A. Early French hunters gave it a variation of "bouc," their word for "beef."

Burglars hate geese. Watchdogs at a farm straightaway, so can be silenced quickly. But geese, squalling mightily in all directions, burglars can't catch them and they can't shut them up. Geese served sentry duty in Old Rome. Burglars were not why I fell.

If you're more than three feet away from that housefly, it can't see you.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

MY, YOU'RE UP BRIGHT AND EARLY TODAY, AREN'T YOU?

WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY, THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM.

YEAH... THE TROUBLE IS, I'M NOT SURE IF I'M THE BIRD OR THE WORM!

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ACROSS

- Church section
- Ting
- Open spaces
- At hand
- Addition to a bill
- Clavies organ
- Play
- Great warmly
- Musical genre
- Low, cold
- Mostern rule
- Old punishment
- Musical instrument
- Spoken
- Adam's mate
- Shade of brown
- Imposing building
- Negative vote, in Scotland
- Makes a drink
- Fruit equal
- Tangent of circle
- Legislative body
- Carries on
- Tight
- Form of address
- Formal genre
- Dark prison
- Fry lightly
- Noody
- Small table
- Small land
- Hawkeye
- Unsoaphisticated
- Fornia fox
- Egg, pret.
- Clatter
- Colorful garment
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09/20/93

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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09/20/93

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're due to change domestic situation - money involved. You'll disown or modify home, marital status will be scrutinized. You are sensitive, emotional, have gourmet appetite. You are family-oriented, on more than one occasion you took back seat so that loved one could advance. November and December will be your most productive, profitable months in 1993.

CANCER (March 21-April 19): Scenario features mystery, intrigue, glamour, discovery of material previously withheld. You'll learn more about relatives relating to family, loved ones. Pisces, Virgo persons represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get organized, put together puzzle pieces - you'll discern valuable clues. Spotlight on public image, reputation, partnership proposal. Stand firm for your rights.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep resolving methods relating to work, personal exercise, diet and nutrition. Finish what you start, accept invitation that includes travel, special study group.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasize daring, initiative, originality - let go of status quo. Lunar position highlights personal magnetism, sensuality, physical attraction. Take advantage of feelings, good looks!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Change course, direction is different than originally anticipated. Individual formerly in command can be considered "history." Obtain professional property appraisal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversify experiment, get better position for product - explore various possibilities. Relative, recently returned from trip, has something to tell you - important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Losing streak finished! You're on solid ground - includes finance, romance. Payment that was withheld will be released in your name. Increase in value increases - don't underestimate your value.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People who recently turned deaf ear will now be eager to listen. Stay on top of your practice-facts to surge forward. Winning!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on ability to bring order out of chaos. Spotlight on romance, production, leadership, ability to speak frankly to those in power positions. Don't be intimidated by belittling person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll possess sector of universal appeal. Emphasis on distance, language, philosophy, education, idealism. Love relationship could equate to discovery of soul mate.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

was he who advised, "Make yourself necessary to somebody."

Q. How in the world in baseball is it possible for a player to hit a grand slam home run without any man actually being on base?

A. When women play... Q. If the real name of the animal is American Bison, why do we call it "buffalo"?

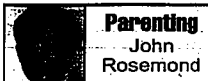
A. Early French hunters gave it a variation of "bouc," their word for "beef."

Burglars hate geese. Watchdogs at a farm straightaway, so can be silenced quickly. But geese, squalling mightily in all directions, burglars can't catch them and they can't shut them up. Geese served sentry duty in Old Rome. Burglars were not why I fell.

If you're more than three feet away from that housefly, it can't see you.

TV erases the boundary that once separated childhood from adulthood

The past few weeks have brought a number of calls from journalists wanting to know more about the "Michael Jackson thing." As out of context as it may seem, my thoughts go back to February 1964, and seeing the Beatles on "The Ed Sullivan Show." After their performance, my mother said to me, "Nothing but a fad." My father, whose record collection was long on Sinatra, Bennett and Peggy Lee, said they couldn't sing. Naturally, I dismissed their opinions.



Parenting
John Rosemond

television, the electronic purveyor of The Age of Show Business, has erased the boundary that once separated childhood from adulthood and therefore, children from adults. This boundary was only possible to maintain, says Postman, in a culture that put a premium on print media. When that was the case, children and adults read different literatures. As a result, adults interacted primarily with adults, and children with other children: My parents talked about "Payton Place" with their friends; I shared Tarzan novels with mine. For good reason (and with no malice intended), children were "shielded" from adult literature. We had nothing to contribute to adult conversation; therefore, we might be allowed to listen, but not to interject. And even when we listened, we understood next to nothing.

Then, along came television, and in no time at all (for such is the na-

ture of electronic media), print was displaced. Unlike a book, however, television is universally accessible. A 2-year-old can watch as easily as a 32-year-old. And because one does not need to attend school to learn to watch, a child viewing a program with adult content is quite likely to understand at least two well that adults seem to value illicit sex and deceit and power, however obtained, and that things done at the expense of others are funny.

But perhaps the most insidious of television's effects has been that adults and children now worship the same heroes. Consequently, adult conversation is no longer exclusive. The Age of Show Business means children have something to say! We all speak "sound-bite" about the most trivial of things; therefore, a child's opinions are likely to be considered every bit as valid as an adult's. And as the distinction between adult and child begins to erode, we see nothing wrong with adults interacting with children as much as or more than with one another.

In these blurry times, "What's the harm?" is rhetorical. Forty years ago, the harm in letting a child read adult literature was clear. Today, the

harm in letting children watch adult television is not, especially (or so we are told) if an adult co-watches and the two of them discuss the program afterward. Hal

Fifty years ago, if Frank Sinatra had invited pre-adolescent children over to his house for slumber parties, adults would have been horrified, and when the news got out, that would have been the permanent end of Mr. Sinatra. Today, Mr. Michael Jackson, age 35, invites pre-adolescent children to sleep-overs at his house and the adult community (including the press) asks, "What's the harm?"

The harm is that by not distancing ourselves from our children's heroes, we lose nearly all objectivity concerning these flesh-and-blood icons. Put another way, we've been blinded by the light.

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.

Sheltered women may later be exposed

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "In the Dark in Canada" could have been written by my mother. She and Dad were married for 40 years when they found out that Dad had cancer. The doctors said he had about a year left. Chemotherapy was started immediately, but after 11 months, he took a turn for the worse and died.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Before his illness, my mother had never paid a bill or balanced a checkbook. She had never put gas in the car or checked the oil. Dad did everything for her. All Mother knew how to do was cook, keep house and raise children.

When Dad died, Mama got a crash course in reality. Abby, please print this. There are many women out there who need to wake up.

— THEIR DAUGHTER
DEAR ABBY: Re "In the Dark in Canada": When I'd ask my husband where we stood financially, he'd say, "Don't worry, honey, you'll always have the care of me."

We lived very well — actually, too well for what we could afford. We had nothing in the bank, and my husband had debts I knew nothing about.

You can probably guess the rest of the story. My husband died suddenly, and I had to sell our home and go back to work in order to survive — at age 44.

— CONNECTICUT SURVIVOR
DEAR DAUGHTER AND SURVIVOR: For years I have urged my female readers to make themselves fully aware of their financial situation should anything happen to their spouses. Specifically, their husbands should share with them information about assets and debts, insurance policies, contents of their will, etc.

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter from the woman trying to justify taking things from hotels, stating that she thought guests were expected to take things as souvenirs since they bear the hotel's name:
Abby, I place monogrammed

towels in the guest bathroom. That does not mean I expect guests to take them home as "souvenirs" of their visit to my home.

The reader states that the cost of "souvenirs" is built into the price of the hotel room. That does not justify stripping the hotel room of everything that isn't bolted down.

Customers pay higher prices when they shop at retail stores because of the cost of shoplifting, which is passed on indirectly to the customers.

I am sure your reader is an honest person who has just not thought the matter through. She did state that she took "some" ashtrays and wiper blades.

I can readily understand how a person might assume it is all right to take "one" ashtray, or even "one" wiper glass, but taking "some" indicates that the guest is very likely collecting these articles for home use rather than souvenirs.

Thank you for printing this letter, since it seems to be an ongoing problem for hotel owners everywhere.

— PATRICIA SETZER, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

DEAR PATRICIA: I recommend that guests ask hotel management if they may take an ashtray as a souvenir — the chances are, it will be offered as a gift.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband to whom I was married for 34 years died recently. A year before he died he called me up and asked, "Was I the best lover you ever had?" I replied, "I don't know; I never had anyone to compare you with." Do you think he died happy?

— ELSIE GREEN VALLEY
DEAR ELSIE: Without a doubt,

Psychologist wide awake to yawning mysteries

CATONSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Paratroopers yawn before jumping from planes. Violinists make it a practice before stepping on stage. Olympic contenders are known to do just that — the bigger the event, the more they yawn.

So says Professor Robert R. Provine, who teaches psychology at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County and has studied yawning for 10 years. A neuroscientist intrigued by how the nervous system develops, he's learned lots about that relaxing gulp of air.

"Anxious people tend to yawn a lot," said Provine, who has studied the yawns of more than 1,000 people. "No one has shown it increases alertness, but that remains a possibility." And, he said, "Yawning may enhance performance."

Still, why we yawn remains a mystery. Provine is among the relatively few scientists in this country making yawning the focus of serious inquiry.

"Yawning has been neglected as a field of research because it's so commonplace," Provine said in a recent interview in his campus lab.

"This behavior had been recognized as one that all people share, but it has been overlooked, because we do it everyday," he said.

Yet research like Provine's, which documents how easy it is to get people to yawn just by showing them pictures of open mouths, may help unravel how the brain recognizes and uses visual information, he said.

This much is known, Provine said: The average yawn lasts about six seconds. We have little-conscious control over the act and stifling a yawn can t-squelch the urge.

We yawn the most in the hour after waking from sleep. The second-most common time yawns occur is the hour before sleep.

We yawn when tired, anxious or bored. Yawning often is a byproduct of stretching; yawning itself might be a facial stretch.

The widely-held belief that yawning is an automatic response to a shortage of oxygen, or to the need to expel excess carbon dioxide, has been discounted by Provine's experiments. He found 18 people alternately inhale carbon dioxide, de-oxygen, and room air, but found no corresponding increase in yawning with any of those gases.

Seeing someone else yawn triggers yawning, a well-known phenomenon Provine backed up in the laboratory. It seems that just thinking about yawning can prompt that familiar twinge at the back of the throat.

"You see someone yawn, and you want to yawn," Provine said. "It's an unlearned class of social behavior with very deep and broad roots in human evolution."

In a series of experiments in 1989, Provine had 360 college students look at single videotape frames of various facial movements, including yawning and gaping mouths:

When viewing open mouths — and regardless of whether the pictures were right side up or sideways or upside-down — with few exceptions, the participants yawned in response.

It wasn't only the sight of a gaping mouth that triggered yawning, though. When shown a yawning face with the mouth cut from the picture, study participants felt as much urge to let loose a big yawn as when the photo was intact.

Dr. Mary A. Carskadon, a professor of psychiatry and human behavior at Brown University and a leading expert on sleep, has conducted similar tests.

As one of fewer than a dozen scientists in this country doing research on yawning, she said of Provine, "His research has given us some insight into the behavioral bases of yawning."

Those who dismiss yawning as a foolish fop of research, fail to appreciate its potential, she said. "When you see how (yawns) figure in brain maturation and communication, it gives a different context to this behavior."

According to Provine, understanding why we yawn could have practical applications, from medicine to computer.

An ability to fathom the purpose of yawning could ultimately help doctors diagnose diseases and aid scientists in developing computers that recognize the yawn of their users, he said.

To do for you

Breathers' Club meets Tuesday afternoon at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Twin Breathers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 99½ Washington St. (on the College of Southern Idaho campus, in back of the Office on Aging).

Barbara Morales, extension home economist with Jerome County and one of the guest speakers, will be "Disposing of Household Hazardous Wastes."

Light refreshments will be served. This support group has no fees, no membership and no obligations. Open to all and wheelchair have easy access to the building. For more information, call Mardo at 734-6507 or Kathy Fenton at 733-9168.

Red Cross offers first aid course Tuesday, Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and Cardiac Resuscitation (CPR). The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Red Cross schedules CPR class today, Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Canyon View offers free seminar on disorders

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers is

sponsoring a free community education seminar to help people learn how to recognize and help individuals overcome dissociative disorders and multiple personality disorders.

The behavior, symptoms, cause and treatment of these problems will be discussed by Dr. Richard Worst, medical director of Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

The presentation will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the KMYT-TV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. To register for the presentation or for more information, call the community service department at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

BridgeView Estates slates Alzheimer meeting

TWIN FALLS — BridgeView Estates Retirement Village will hold its monthly Alzheimer Support Group meeting at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sun Valley Dining Room, located at the west entrance at 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Elizabeth Dover at 736-3933.

Breast cancer meeting covers surgery options

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 in the lobby of the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 666 Shoshone St. E.

This month's meeting will feature Dr. David Becker, who will present a program on breast reconstruction surgery. For more information, call Char Basile-Davis at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at

737-2000, ext. 2800 or Bonnie Zimmerman at 324-3528.

Grieving Center presents 'She Who Is Alone'

KIMBERLY — The Wellness Through Grieving Center will offer a course entitled "She Who Is Alone" Oct. 8-10 in the South Hills.

The course is a workshop for women to release and transform their grief from the past to utilize forgiveness, to gather wisdom and to restore their power. Facilitator will be Joan Dalton Boyd, wellness counselor and educator.

The cost of the course is \$150 for early registration or \$175 for late registration. Deadline for early registration is Friday. For more information, call the Wellness Through Grieving Center at 733-2044 or write to: P.O. Box 918, Kimberly 83341.

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

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LOVE & WAR
ANNE POTTS & JAY THOMAS

NORTHERN EXPOSURE
JANIS TUCKER & ROY MORROW

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TONIGHT

7PM
EVENING SHADE
When Ava and the girls dress up as strippers, the boys learn the naked truth.

7:30PM
DAVE'S WORLD
Dave on Kids: The leading cause of old age is children.

8PM
MURPHY BROWN
When a famous war reporter joins the FBI gang, Murphy meets her match.

8:30PM
LOVE & WAR
There's a new chef in town. She can dish it out, but can Jack take it?

9PM
NORTHERN EXPOSURE
Maggie knows more about Joel's mysterious illness than he does.

10PM
NIGHTSCENE

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Doctors' attitudes toward vaginal diseases changing

Knight-Ridder News Service

Lisa was miserable, bouncing from one misdiagnosis to another for five frustrating years. The problem was even more difficult because of its personal nature: She had a vaginal discharge with a such an unpleasant smell that it affected her sex life.

To make matters worse, doctors blamed her. "Many doctors I had gone to said I was dirty, that I slept around or my husband did," she recalls.

Lisa, who asked that her last name be withheld, has learned she is among one million women in the United States with bacterial vaginosis, or BV, a hard-to-treat condition that many gynecologists have considered more a nuisance than a disease.

Those attitudes may be changing. At the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) annual meeting recently, a separate panel of doctors urged their colleagues to devote more attention to diagnosing and treating BV. The panel said BV is linked to increased health risks such as pelvic inflammatory disease and postoperative infections.

"It is more than just a 'nuisance infection,'" agrees Dr. Jack Sobel, a nationally recognized vaginitis expert who diagnosed Lisa. Yet, only in the last couple of years have many gynecologists realized its connection with more serious problems, he says.

Lisa's symptoms began before the birth of her first child when she was about 19. She has a recurring case and participates in a BV study at Sobel's clinic at Detroit-Hutzel Hospital. She uses a lubricant to minimize the odor.

Helpful bacteria called lactobacilli (LACK-toe-bay-SILL-ee) are usually present in high numbers in the healthy vagina. They vanish for unexplained reasons, which results in a population explosion by bacteria that cause BV.

"BV never occurs before puberty, almost never occurs in women after menopause," according to Sobel. Sexually active women are more susceptible, but he says there is no evidence the disease is sexually transmitted.

Sobel, whose vaginitis clinic at Hutzel is one of only two in the country, says BV is more common than

yeast infections but, unlike those, does not cause itching or other physical discomforts.

Half the women with BV show no symptoms, which is a problem because undiagnosed BV can lead to premature labor or pelvic inflammatory disease, a possible cause of infertility. Postoperative infections may occur after an abortion or hysterectomy.

For this reason, women should request a BV test during a routine pelvic exam. A pap smear will not detect BV, Sobel says. The BV test involves checking the vaginal pH and a microscopic examination of vaginal cells. It takes only about two minutes.

Better Days



By Greg McGreer
MSW, CSW,
Director

HEALTH AND SEX

Research shows that emotions like anger, anxiety, guilt, sadness, "trigger" adrenaline based stress responses. Prolonged stress is harmful to the body's immune system. Endorphins, the body's natural pain reliever, changes this negative side effect. Endorphins can smooth a multitude of hurts, from touchaches to backaches.

Research has identified sexual activity among the best activities for releasing the pleasurable emotions generated by endorphins. According to studies, good sex promotes good health, increases immune system and leads to total body relaxation. Considered a natural pain-to-the-body's pain reliever, is orgasm. Dr. Dudley Chapman concluded that women who were content with the intimacy in their lives had better immune systems and were more likely to live longer. Dr. David Sobel reports sexual satisfaction can help reduce the possible risk factor for heart disease. Some studies have shown 70 percent of patients treated for heart attacks reported sexual dysfunction before their hospitalization. Study chemistry released during sexual stimulation can provide relief from pain associated with premenstrual syndrome, arthritis, anxiety and hostility. "Vigorous lovemaking" has been reported to soothe the body helping relieve insomnia. Mental Health therapists have stated "A tender sex life helps bring out the best qualities we have to produce better days."

For more information answers about this or other counseling matters, call or write to:

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The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for two (2) each PACU Modules - under - 10' x 10' MDT on Thursday, September 30, 1993, at the office of the Architect, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 548, 132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0499. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:00 A.M. MDT on September 30, 1993, in the Fifth Floor Classroom of the Medical Center.

Instructions to bidders, bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Marc Harrille at (208) 737-2019. Instructions to bidders include all standard bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code.

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Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments, other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. **Wm H. Mulberry, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 186, Ririe, Idaho 83449**

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

MANAGER TRAINEE for career in finance. If you like people, making loans, collecting, managing an office, are good with figures, organization and time, are willing to travel, this position is for you. Please send resume to: Manager Trainee, Box 122, Twin Falls, ID 83302.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Drivers with CDL, needed for full-time position. Call 543-5438

Experienced diesel truck driver needed. Operator needed for custom work. Call 543-8974 after 6pm

Need 1 good potato harvest operator. Call 526-4179 before 9:00am or after 10:00pm or leave name & phone number 734-2487.

Truck pilot operator. Call 543-5358

Podia drivers needed, getting ready for corn season. 10-12 hrs per week. 18 and over. Rural Ranger, CDL req., no-call hour, benefits offered; could be full-time. Call before 5:00. 423-4269

Wanted Now Truck Drivers. Call 543-5358

WANTED: Trucks to haul sugar beets beginning Sept. 20th. 662-5319.

DELIVERY SERVICE
Early morning delivery service available in Twin Falls to Burley/Rupert area and return trip deliveries to Twin Falls. 7 days a week. Very reasonable rates. Lawrence Distribution, 1230-5757

LISA'S BEAUTY SALON
Women's color, \$8, men's \$6. Permanent color, \$12. Color starting \$7.50. Call for appointment. 734-7036

206 MECHANICAL SERVICES

Windows, furniture, detail cleaning. Call 934-2337

WANTED: Houses to clean, roof, gutters, etc. Rates approx. \$25-300. Call 423-9080.

Will do accounting, bookkeeping, 1024-5572. Call home. 324-6549 after 5:30pm or weekends.

208 DENTAL

CNA's, all shifts. Apply in person at West Valley Care Center, 840 Filer Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83302.

CNA's needed to come join our team at Green Acres Care Center. Please call 543-5358.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

The Times-News currently has a position opening for a Customer Service Rep. Must be able to type, have good communication skills, and good spelling and be willing to work flexible hours. If you are competitive wages, and a good benefit package. Call for more information. Immediate hire. If interested please call 734-2810. Len Rogers, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Front desk dental assistant. Full-time for day medical office. Duties include placing orders, scheduling, answering phones, charting, answering phones, and other front desk duties. Must be bilingual. Call Sharon White or 734-2810.

Full-time dental assistant for dental office. Full-time position. Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-3700 ext. 337. Mon-Fri 9am-5pm

LPN or RN position opening. 734-1172. Full-time position. Excellent wages, excellent benefits. Wood River Care Center, Shoshone, ID. Call 662-2229 or 866-878-5111 E-4th.

MVAs has scholarships for 734-4135. Full-time position. High demand careers for JTPA low-income persons. 734-4135 for application interviews 9-2-2 & 2.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Gold ring with 3 settings. Contact Harrille. Found: Male Cocker Spaniel, 10 months old, white. Call Club 734-2003

Free to good home: 3-legged rooster. Some people dropped her off & I've had enough kittens. Call 326-2021

Lost: 3-legged calico cat. Call of Filer. 326-4622

Lost: Female black lab pup, 4 months old, answers to "Cody". Reward! Call 423-1158

Lost: Gold chain bracelet, with small diamond, Westland Motors or Albertsons, 244-4253

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Licensed, one room, family available. In-home care. Call 734-2003

Wanted: Live in housekeeper for elderly man. Call 326-2021

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Babysitting in my home, days & even. 736-1732

Child care in my home, daytime only, up to 10 children. 734-2003

2. Kimberly area. 423-6161.

Country Kids Child Care, licensed. Call 423-8382

CUSTOM KIDS: all ages, any time, day care, licensed and insured. Baby room, pet free or full area. 734-2003

Day care in my home, T.L.C., preschool games. Have refs. Near Morningdale. 733-1371

Full-time babysitting in my home, all ages. Good with children, have references. 733-1172

Licensed affordable child care all ages, have refs. 734-2003

Will babysit in my home, King Hill. 366-7688

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found & For Adoption. Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday. Twin Falls News. Located 139 8th Ave. W., afternoons only. Mon-Fri: 9:00am-5:00pm. Sat & holidays: Call 736-2296 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

105 PERSONALS

BECOME A HYPNOTIST
Free orientation. 583-5104

DIET MAGIC 30 days for CNA. 100% money back guarantee. Call 620-5062

Loss up to 30 pounds in 30 days. For \$34.00. Doctor recommended. 100% money back guarantee. Healthline 736-2288

WEDDING Dresses - Shoes
Discounted. 25% off. Invitations 733-8558

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Are you a self-starter? Do you have good communication skills? AVOCO Financial Services is looking for a self-motivated individual for the position of manager-trainee. Must have sales background and college degree. Must be mobile. Submit resume in sealed envelope to: Lakes Blvd., 5th Floor, Suite 501, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Full time manager to manage small motel and bed and breakfast. Must have experience in apartment, sales & utilities furnished. Will train, to make appointment or interview call 543-8814.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am, 24 hours on weekends.

QUESTIONS?
Call 733-3304

ANONYMOUS
#283437

TOPS (Take Off Pounds)
Group invites interested people to attend free motivational meeting Sept 21, 1993, 12:30 pm. City Hall, Twin Falls. 733-3304

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Positions open for full time & part time positions at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact: 734-2810

Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID 83350

REGISTERED DENTAL HYGIENIST
If you are a graduate earning 40% of your production, with a guarantee of at least \$2000 per month, you control your own schedule, with group health insurance available. Call 543-4147. John A. Simpson D.D.

Therapy Technicians needed, full-time. PM available, working with profoundly handicapped clients. Week-end work involved. Call Teresa 934-5603.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

207-514

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931 EMPLOYMENT

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Do you know Word Perfect & Lotus? WE NEED YOU!

MVRS is currently accepting applications for a full-time secretary. A full benefits package is offered.

1. Formal application available at Dept #413 office. 2. Three letters of reference. 3. Resume.

Please apply to: Maria Cavanna Personnel Coordinator

TRAFFIC COURT CLERK TWIN FALLS COUNTY

The Twin Falls County is accepting applications for a Traffic Court Clerk.

Weekend receptionist: Friday through Sunday. Prior experience needed.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Idaho Youth Ranch is seeking licensed social workers to provide a short-term intensive family based treatment program.

209 PROFESSIONAL

The Jerome School District is accepting applications for substitute teachers.

Truck driver: Double experience required, must be able to run hwy & load.

210 PROFESSIONAL

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. HELP YOU ARE NEEDED!

Warehouse, plant, food and building construction.

Circle-A Construction is taking applications for truck drivers, loader operators, dispatchers, mechanics for TF & Paul.

212 TRADE

Truck & farm tractor drivers for potato harvest. Call 452-3386 ext.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE

Route opening in the upper Eastland, upper Filer area.

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Local Pay Phones: \$1200 a week potential. Priced to sell.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Local Pay Phones: \$1200 a week potential. Priced to sell.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Civil Engineer or technician experienced in highway, road, and development and transportation projects.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Mario's Pizza & Pasta is hiring for part-time positions.

210 PROFESSIONAL

Wall people wanted, must be experienced.

211 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Battery help needed: Weekends & some weekdays.

212 TRADE

Truck & farm tractor drivers for potato harvest.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

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SEARS In Magic Valley Mall is NOW HIRING For the Christmas Selling Season.

NOW HIRING SALES REPS: No Experience Necessary

LATHAM MOTORS 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus & Petes

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR

500 REAL ESTATE SALE

500 REAL ESTATE SALE

500 REAL ESTATE SALE

500 REAL ESTATE SALE

500 REAL ESTATE SALE

500 REAL ESTATE SALE

500 REAL ESTATE SALE

500 REAL ESTATE SALE

500 REAL ESTATE SALE

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

518-820

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one spade and LHO makes a takeout double. How much should I expect from partner if he bids one-no-trump?

Dear Mr. Wolff: LHO opened one heart, partner made a takeout double, and RHO bid one spade. What is my best action with K-Q-10-8, W-7-2, A-J-7-5, ♣-J-3-2-7?

ANSWER: Since partner did not rebid, he's not likely to have as much as 10 HCP. On average, I would expect 7-9 HCP and no more than two spades.

ANSWER: The first order of business is to show your excellent spade holding by making a penalty double. If partner has spades (his takeout double) and you have spades, your RHO may be smoking around. If you do, you can proceed to your best contract since your partner now knows you have spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Playing Michaels Cue-Bids, if I bid two spades over opener's one spade, what does a two-no-trump response by partner mean?

ANSWER: The first order of business is to show your excellent spade holding by making a penalty double. If partner has spades (his takeout double) and you have spades, your RHO may be smoking around. If you do, you can proceed to your best contract since your partner now knows you have spades.

ANSWER: Since your two-spade cue-bid promises hearts and a minor (usually 5-9), partner's two-no-trump bid asks you to identify your minor.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner did one-diamond-for-takeout and RHO bids one spade. Am I still forced to name my best suit?

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, is there any such thing as a pre-empt fourth seat after three players have passed?

ANSWER: Had RHO passed, you would have been obligated to bid something (or elect a penalty pass). After a bid by RHO, you are relieved of any obligation, and you may make a pass if you are promising enough values to compete.

ANSWER: Yes, there can be. If one has a long suit, one might open with a three-level pre-empt after three passes. The object here is to buy the hand without competition. Naturally, you expect to make your contract; otherwise, why not pass?

ANSWER: Had RHO passed, you would have been obligated to bid something (or elect a penalty pass). After a bid by RHO, you are relieved of any obligation, and you may make a pass if you are promising enough values to compete.

705 FARM MACHINERY

1986 Logan 2 row potato digger, bogged chain & blower. 783-2278.

1987 Lockwood 4 row potato windrower. \$14,500. Call 670-4200.

1989 HEUSTON 3000 SWATHER. 1500 hours. 423-6412.

ABSOLUTELY BEST SELLER! \$14,500 best offer. 1991 Case 1160 axial flow combine, 1400 hours, 17 1/2 1/2 grain loader, 14 1015 header with rake up pick up, bolt unloader, hydraulic chaff shredder and tail tires. 423-4942.

2 Health row windrowers. 1 Fox 2 row chopper-corn & hay header, 1 Northwest 5 rototiller, 1 Service rotary mower, 1 1000 lb. 2000 lb. propeller boom combine with 5' wind pick-up. 733-2278.

505-3 Spring, 733-2148. AgriDirect Acceptance Company will offer the following responses of equipment for sale to the highest bidder for cash.

710 HORSES

AQHA sorrel mare, ex training, has been shown & used in mountain. Buck Quarter horse mare, great hind, has been A.H. in motion. 678-5551.

AQHA stud colt, will be weaned end of October. 543-6512.

Bay mare, very gentle, broke 4 shoe, 543-543-3389. leave message.

Extremely gentle, well-trained gelding, 2245-6547.

For sale, Purebred & part bred Peruvian Paso horses. Call 430-5622 ask for Caroline or Bev Mies.

Horses Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055. Horse Training. Tim Wilson 934-5952.

LAST OF HORSES FOR THE YEAR. A matched sorrel and light blue, would make really nice pair. 1000 lb. 1 big, nice, gentle mule, 2 roping mules. All gentle. 733-2278.

Morgan with foal & Tennessee. 125 each or best offer. Call 733-2683.

Seal coat spot with ice maker good condition. 324-5303 call after 5pm.

Table air hockey game, good condition. 324-5303 call after 5pm.

Used dishwasher, runs good. \$100. Call 734-4620.

Whirlpool 25 cu ft. aluminum refrigerator. 885, Like new! Call 733-0450.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS. 120' x 4' chainlink fence, 3 gates, rail, hardware. 733-2278.

50 lbs chain link fence, 4 rolls 10', 1 roll 12'. Approx 50' or less. 487-2229 after 7pm.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT. 14' saddle, good shape. 733-2278.

1990 3 horse stall with lock, excellent condition, \$3500. 733-2278.

2 horse stall trailer. Call 733-2278.

30 model C&B 3 horse stall with lock, 1200 lbs. 733-2278.

Clearance prices on used horse trailers. Farm-to-home trucks in Idaho. 733-2278.

Enclosed horse trailer with horse compartment. 1200 lbs. 733-2278.

Horse tractor/utility closer. Call 733-2278.

Several sets of saddle and antique bits & spurs. 733-2278.

Spring wagon with striped canopy. \$1500. 734-2095.

712 IRRIGATION. Steel pipe: New and used in stock. Rocky, Min. Ind. 324-2142.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS. Chickens. \$3.50-4.50.

714 SHEEP & GOATS. Whiteface ewes: 2-year. Start lambing November. Call 487-1120.

715 SWINE. 300 bushel corn grinder on log. \$500. 543-6512.

716 FARM MISC. 5x20 horse fly control pen of potatoes, field run pens, fencing or truck. Call 487-1120.

717 HORSES. 120 leader hay 543-5901.

718 HORSES. 11 yr old gelding, 12 yr old mare, 6 yr old fillie & 1 yr old colt. 678-5551.

719 HORSES. 15 yr old Reg. Buckskin mare allow bid. 678-5551.

720 HORSES. 15 yr old Reg. Buckskin mare allow bid. 678-5551.

721 HORSES. 15 yr old Reg. Buckskin mare allow bid. 678-5551.

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Miscellaneous-Recreational

820-911

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES... Free male cat to good home...

821 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES... All hot produce ready now!

822 WANTED TO BUY... Mitsubishi gas engine, 2.0 or 2.6...

825 WANTED TO BUY... A wood lathe in good condition...

825 WANTED TO BUY... Wanted: Johnny Lenn crib, any condition...

825 WANTED TO BUY... Wanted: Doctor Johnsons foot exerciser...

825 WANTED TO BUY... Wanted: Single axle car or horse trailer...

801 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES... 1991 KDX 200 Kawasaki...

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS... 5 person Sundance Spa...

821 STEREOS/RADIO/SCDS... Sony complete stereo system...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION... Panasonic 13" color TV...

825 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES... Canning peaches and pears...

825 WANTED TO BUY... Wanted: 1 ton Chevy or Chevy 4x4...

825 WANTED TO BUY... Wanted: 2003-2004 Chrysler...

825 WANTED TO BUY... Wanted: 1985 or 1986 Chevy...

825 WANTED TO BUY... Wanted: 1985 or 1986 Chevy...

902 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S... 1971 Dodge motor home...

902 BICYCLES... Cannon frame made by LL...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY... Toledo scalloped Santifini #3...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION... Panasonic 13" color TV...

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902 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS... 14' boat with trailer, 35 hp motor...

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Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative.

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING

CARPET CLEANING

GRAVEL & SAND

HOME IMPROVEMENT

LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING

RV'S AND REPAIR

RIVERWEAR IN THE WOOD ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR... We'll fit or fix...

TODAY HOME SERVICES Carpet Cleaning Division... Any 2 rooms...

DELIVERED Semi-gravel-topsoil... parking lots, etc...

J & J LATH & PLASTER Synthetic slucco-repair... foundations, dairy...

TINKER'S SCREWDRIVERS & LANDSCAPES Design-Plants, trees, shrubs...

LAYTON RV'S We have a good selection of RV's...

AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE

COMPUTER SERVICES

GENERAL CONTRACTING

MECHANICAL REPAIRS

SICK CAR? NEED SMALL ENGINE REPAIR?

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Free local pickup & delivery... VCR, stereo, TV...

HARDWARE SHAREWARE Upgrade your old system...

WEDGECOR METAL BUILDING Dealer... on daily, farm & residential...

HONEY DO, INC. II Call Dewey TUBBS... 734-8271

ALL CLEAN-UPS & LANDSCAPING... Repair, power raking, shrub trimming...

HOME SATELLITE T.V. Who pays the cable bill? Own your own satellite system...

ROY'S AUTO DETAILING & WINDOW TINTING... Hand waxing & buffing...

IMS The Computer Place... 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1687

WHITE PINE CONSTRUCTION 20 yrs experience in residential & commercial...

5 STAR PROPERTY SERVICES, INC. Cleaning, painting, repairs, renovations...

PAINTING HORNER PAINTING Exterior & interior house painting & decorating...

MORGAN OFFICE SERVICE Computerized Secretarial & office service...

STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats... Fishing or sailing...

RAY & SON CONSTRUCTION 25 YRS EXPERIENCE... Residential, all phases of construction...

REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION BARN S & X8 5789 Delivery available...

THE MASTERS TOUCH Home renovating and repair... Call 736-0937...

REPAIR & REFINISH We Repair, Refinish & Refill rather than remove & replace...

TILE CUSTOM TILE WORK I specialize in mudded showers...

BUSINESS SERVICE Affordable Business Systems... Bookkeeping & tax preparation...

ED'S DRYWALL Hang, tape & texture... Guaranteed work...

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING RAS General Contracting... For all your big needs...

REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION BARN S & X8 5789 Delivery available...

REPAIR & REFINISH We Repair, Refinish & Refill rather than remove & replace...

TILE CUSTOM TILE WORK I specialize in mudded showers...

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS Jobs to bid... Blueprint, pick-ups...

FENCING FENCES! FENCES! Heartwood Construction... Call Mike 733-0962...

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning... Commercial & Residential...

REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION BARN S & X8 5789 Delivery available...

REPAIR & REFINISH We Repair, Refinish & Refill rather than remove & replace...

TILE CUSTOM TILE WORK I specialize in mudded showers...

CARPET CLEANING Carpet Cleaning Special... \$19.00 2 room minimum...

FENCING FENCES! FENCES! Heartwood Construction... Call Mike 733-0962...

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning... Commercial & Residential...

REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION BARN S & X8 5789 Delivery available...

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REPAIR & REFINISH We Repair, Refinish & Refill rather than remove & replace...

TILE CUSTOM TILE WORK I specialize in mudded showers...

THE NEW MOUNTAIN HOME FORD LINCOLN MERCURY, INC. 100 NEW TRUCKS, IN STOCK NOW! Super Cabs • Regular Cabs! Explorers • Rangers! BELIEVE IT - NO GIMMICKS! We'll Buy Your Gas Here & Back! Receive a notarized copy of the factory invoice with your new FORD! YOUR TRADES ARE WELCOME! Ask About Your \$500 Rebate! Everyone Qualifies! You will work with a manager only! CALL NOW! 1-800-743-3326 Large Selection in Stock! Open All Sundays 11 AM - 4 PM

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI!

DUE TO OUR CLEARANCE SALE, WE'VE TRADED FOR TOO MANY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS

& WE'RE BLOWING THEM OUT!

JACK SAYS THEY MUST GO...REGARDLESS OF PROFIT!!

\$1000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE!

1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 2 DR. #33091, RETAIL PRICE **\$1595**

LESS GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE **\$1000**
\$595*

YOU PAY ONLY

AFTER TRADE-IN
 1978 FORD T-BIRD 3 DR. #33005 **\$595**
 1978 MERC. MONARCH #38000 **\$995**
 1983 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR. #33092 **\$995**
 1982 CAD. SEDAN DeVILLE #33125 **\$1995**
 1984 MERC. MARQUIS #33114 **\$1995**
 1976 CHEVY CUSTOM 4X4 #42894 **\$1995**
 1988 FORD LTD #42820 **\$2995**

AFTER TRADE-IN
 1984 PONT. SUNBIRD #33078 **\$2995**
 1983 FORD BRONCO #42823 **\$2995**
 1988 FORD TAURUS #33089 **\$4995**
 1987 MERC. TOPAZ #33042 **\$4995**
 1988 BUICK SKYLARK #33981 **\$5995**
 1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #42863 **\$6495**
 1991 CHEVY CAVALIER #39794 **\$6995**

AFTER TRADE-IN
 1987 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #49962 **\$6995**
 1988 CHEVY BERETTA #33072 **\$7495**
 1989 FORD F-26 4X4 #42840 **\$7995**
 1990 FORD TAURUS #33047 **\$8995**
 1988 HONDA PRELUDE SE #33083 **\$9995**
 1991 FORD F-150 4x4 #42867 **\$12,995**
 1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR #47001 **\$12,995**

\$2000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE!

1987 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. #33039, RETAIL PRICE **\$4995**

LESS GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE **\$2000**
\$2995*

YOU PAY ONLY

AFTER TRADE-IN
 1988 CHRYSLER LABRADOR #33096 **\$2495**
 1987 PLYMOUTH COLT 4 DR. #33029 **\$3495**
 1988 DODGE OMNI 4 DR. #39815 **\$3995**
 1988 NISSAN 4X4 #42871 **\$4495**
 1988 V.W. JETTA 4 DR. #33799 **\$4595**
 1988 NISSAN SENTRA #33789 **\$4995**
 1988 TOYOTA 4X2 #49955 **\$4995**

AFTER TRADE-IN
 1989 FORD RANGER #49948 **\$5995**
 1988 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP #42821 **\$5995**
 1988 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX #49951 **\$5995**
 1988 CHEVY S-10 LB. #42815 **\$6995**
 1991 CHEVY CORSICA #39816 **\$6995**
 1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #49965 **\$6995**
 1988 GMC S-15 JIMMY #49981 **\$6995**

AFTER TRADE-IN
 1988 FORD BRONCO II #49965 **\$6995**
 1988 GMC S-15 JIMMY #49961 **\$6995**
 1991 PONTIAC 6000 WGN. #39804 **\$7495**
 1988 TOYOTA 4X4 #49965 **\$7495**
 1989 OLDS CUTLASS #39776 **\$7995**
 1991 BUICK CENTURY #39821 **\$7995**
 1988 FORD AEROSTAR #42850 **\$7995**

*All prices plus tax, title & DOC fee. OF COURSE YOUR TRADE MAY BE WORTH MORE!

FACTORY REPURCHASE VEHICLES!

1993 TAURUS
\$256* per month
 *Cash down \$500, 8.54% APR, 72 months, OAC. Cash price \$14,887. Tax, Title & DOC not included.

1993 ESCORT OR TEMPO
\$169* per month
 *Cash down \$500, 8.54% APR, 72 months, OAC. Cash price \$9998. Tax, Title & DOC not included.

1992 FORD AEROSTAR
\$276* per month
 *Cash down \$500, 8.54% APR, 72 months, OAC. Cash price \$15,991. Tax, Title & DOC not included.

ALL REMAINING '93's CLEARANCE PRICED TO GO!

1993 CROWN VICTORIA
\$16,993
 WAS \$19,976
 *4.6L V-8 Modular Engine • Elec. CD Automatic Trans. • Air Conditioning • Power Windows/Locks • Cruise • Tilt • Rear Window Defrost • Convenience Group • Illuminated Entry System • Front/Rear Floor Mats • Much More!

1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS
\$13,993
 WAS \$18,179
 20 IN STOCK • 8 AT THIS PRICE!
 • V-6 Engine • XL Trim • 7 Passenger Seating • Cloth Captain's Chairs • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Tilt • Privacy Glass • Air Bag Safety • Interval Wipers • Rear Washer Wiper

1993 ESCORT 2 DR. SPORT
\$129 PER MONTH
 WAS \$946 • \$7993 after rebate
 *Sale price \$7993 after rebate. \$1500 cash or trade equity. 10% APR OAC. 72 payments at \$129.19. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50

1993 RANGER SPORT
\$8995 AFTER REBATE
 WAS \$10,484
 *2.9L EFI 4 Cyl. • 5 Spd. Manual OD • XL Trim Package • Cloth 60/40 Split Bench Seat • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Power Steering • Interval Wipers • Handling Package • Front Mud Flaps • Much Much More!

1993 MONTERO 4x4
\$248 per month
 *42 month closed end lease. \$248.84 per month plus sales tax. \$2000 cash or trade down. First payment & security deposit on delivery.

1993 CONV. VAN BY MARK III
\$19,993 AFTER REBATE
 WAS \$25,387
 • 5.0L V-8 EFI • Automatic Overdrive • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette Stereo • Air Bag Safety • Cruise • Tilt • Power Mirrors • Trailer Towing Package • Bright Aluminum Wheels • Over 47 Other Luxury Features

1993 EXPO LRV
\$198 per month
 *Sale price \$12,995 after rebate. \$2700 cash or trade down. 72 payments @ \$198.69 per month. 8.95% APR OAC.

1993 ECLIPSE
\$169 per month
 *Sale price \$10,655 after rebate. \$1850 cash or trade down. 72 payments @ \$169.65 per month. 8.95% APR OAC.

Hurry, Sale Ends Monday Night!

These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhl Location!
543-4318
 If You Don't Come See Us... We Can't Save You Any Money!

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI

733-5110
1-800-473-5797
 Weekdays 8 to 9
 Saturdays 9 to 6
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

GIANT USED CAR & TRUCK SALE!!!

 1985 OLDS 88 WAS '2995 SOLD	 1985 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP WAS '2995 \$1288	 1983 MERCURY MARQUIS WAS '2995 \$1588	 1981 FORD PASSENGER VAN WAS '3995 \$1988	 1978 DODGE CONVERSION VAN WAS '4995 \$1988	 1985 DODGE ARIES WAS '3995 \$2488
 1987 DODGE OMNI WAS '3995 \$2488	 1986 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS WAS '4995 \$2688	 1988 DODGE SHADOW WAS '3995 \$2988	 1987 GMC S-10 PICK-UP WAS '4995 \$2998	 1988 DODGE COLT VISTA WAS '4995 \$3488	 1983 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 WAS '4995 SOLD
 1986 DODGE RAM 50 4x4 WAS '4995 \$3688	 1988 FORD TEMPO WAS '5995 \$3988	 1988 MAZDA 323 4 DOOR WAS '5995 \$3988	 1987 HONDA ACCORD WAS '5995 \$3988	 1986 SUBARU GL 4x4 WAGON WAS '5995 SOLD	 1987 SUBARU GL 4x4 WAGON WAS '5995 \$4788
 1989 DODGE SHELBY TURBO WAS '6995 \$4988	 1984 MERCURY MARQUIS WAS '6995 \$4988	 1988 CHEVY CAMARO RS WAS '6995 \$4988	 1992 DODGE COLT WAS '7995 \$5988	 1989 DODGE COLT VISTA 4x4 WAS '7995 \$5988	 1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICK-UP WAS '8995 \$6988
 1986 FORD BRONCO WAS '8995 \$6988	 1993 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR. WAS '10995 \$7988	 1983 PORSCHE 944 TURBO WAS '10995 \$8488	 1990 DODGE CLUB CAB DAKOTA WAS '10995 \$8488	 1989 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR. WAS '10995 \$8788	 1991 HONDA CRX WAS '10995 \$8888
 1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM WAS '10995 \$8988	 1991 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS WAS '10995 \$8988	 1988 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4 WAS '10995 \$8988	 1992 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. WAS '11995 \$9488	 1992 HONDA CIVIC WAS '11995 \$9488	 1992 HONDA VRX 2 DR. WAS '11995 SOLD
 1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM WAS '11995 \$9988	 1990 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP WAS '12995 \$10788	 1991 FORD TAURUS WAS '12995 \$10788	 1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM WAS '12995 \$10988	 1990 DODGE D-250 CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL WAS '12995 \$10988	 1993 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR. WAS '12995 \$10988
 1990 DODGE 8 PASSENGER VAN WAS '13995 \$11988	 1990 DODGE 1 TON DUALY WAS '14995 \$12988	 1993 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR. WAS '15995 \$12988	 1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. WAS '15995 \$13488	 1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV. WAS '18995 \$14988	 1987 CHEVY K-5 BLAZER SAVE BIG

Dealer Retailer Rebate All Units Subject To Price Sale Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (68.00) or Dealer Document Fee (61.50)

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

LATHAM

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

Se Habla Español CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Special Incentive thru Sunday, 9/27/93