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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with light winds. Highs 65 to 75. Tonight cloudy with chance of showers. Lows near 40.

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Riding in on the wind

This fall could prove to be the most miscrable on record for hayfever sufferers in southern Idaho, as sagebrush pollen pours in from the desert:

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Development inevitable

A Twin Falls city councilman says the growth and development of rural land means the extension of Locust Street is

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Sports

Blue Jays, Phillies win

Toranto took a 3-2-lend over the White Sox in the AL playoffs; and Philadelphia evened the NL series with Atlanta at two games apiece in baseball action Sunday.

Features

Bad water

Giardia, the disease that gave the Mal-ad River its name after French trappers became sick 150 years ago, is still hang-ing around southern Idaho.

Columnist Dave Barry is looking forward to his network TV debut on the series based on his adventures. He'll be the short one standing next to actor Harry Anderson.

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Opinion

U.S. makes inviting target

Columnist Cal Thomas says its time or America to come home from Soma-

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Nation

Pass the bottle of glue'

Researchers say a natural adhesive made from the blood proteins that cause clotting and scabbing is the suture of the

Wake-up call

The deadly wreck last month of the Sunset Limited at a poorly protected bridge in Alabama has focused official attention on one of the country's most overlooked safety issues.

Loaded with rats

When Columbia lifts off on a two-ceck research mission, the longest space huttle flight yet, it will be loaded with even human guinea pigs and 48 rats.

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World

Rising tide

If the United Nations mission fails to restore democracy in Haiti, even the 6th Fleet won't be able to stop the wave of refugees into the United States, an official warns.

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Critics jab at Somalia policy

WASHINGTON — Administration officials defended their strategy in Somalia Sunday against criticism that it is ill-conceived and Ill-defined, while law-makers took President Clinton to task for his overall foreign policy and argued against a scheduled deployment of U.S. soldiers to hait today.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher acknowledged that

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the administration, which once believed it possible to help Somalia
build a stable government, "is no
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Since then, congressional criticism has mounted over Clinton's handling of Somalia and over the cytacta to, which U-S cloriega-policy of and U.S. troop deployment ceived and it was open-ended and in Somatha and cisewhere should be guided by decisions.

Sen, Bill Bradley, D-N.J., Sunday said he believed a proposal by Sen, Robert C. Byrd, D-W Va., to egu off money for the Somalia operation later this year "stands a reasonable chance of passing."

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Softly streaming



The splendor of autumn is in full swing as fallen leaves ride Rock Creek's swift current near Ross Falls in the South Hills. The leaves flow past each other as some become entangled behind rocks and twigs.

Salvage crews scramble to prevent fuel spill following tanker explosion

GALVESTON, Texas — Salvage crews scrambled Sunday abourd a gasoline tanker ripped open by an explosion that peeled back part of the deck "like a sardine can." Three people were believed killed.—

The Coast Guard strung containment bounds in case of a possible fuel spill from the damaged OMI Charger, which was carring no earge but held 365,000 galfons of fuel.

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Coast Guard officials said they were convinced none of the fuel had spilled from the 660-foot ship. It was partially afloat in about 40 feet of water.

Crews planned to remove the fuel and

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The blasts opened a gaping hole along the left side of the ship, exposing its interference. Pipelines on the deck were twisted like blackened-spaghetti.

Fart of the mini deck was "peeled back like a sardine cain," said Coast Guard Cmdr. Roger Peoples, who flew over the wreck Sunday. The ship's stern had sunk to the channel bettom and it listed to port, but channel bett

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control for some 5% hours.

Two men were confirmed killed and one other was missing and presumed dend. Three of the 35 erew members remained hospitalized Sunday, one in serious condition. About a dozen others were treated and released

So many choices

Congress, public will have hands full sifting through competing reform bills The Associated Press

WASHINGTON health_care_plans_now_before Congress par-allel each other in many-ways, with-their

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for them to sort through all the sloganeering."

McDermott is the lead sponsor of a bill advocating a government-run, Canadian-style system many say is the most liberal of the plans. McDermott deforde-liberplans about the least bureaueratic of the bunch. Meanwhile, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kanass said Sunday he was "mystified" that the White House has yet (a submit its health care legislation.

"I can't believe they're having hearings on a-plan-hai nobody has seen, and we may not see for another 30 days," he said on NBCs. "Meet the Press," "We ought to be able to look at it line by line, word by

may not see for another 50 cays. no said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "We ought to be able to look at it line by line, word by word, page by page, so we can start asking questions and making judgments. Most of the plans share a number of provisions, such as malpractice reforms to cut down on defensive medicine: administrative reforms for a standard claim and electronic billing: and aministrate reform to allow hospitals and clinics to share facilities and equipment. They also have probibitions against "clerr", p-picking" by insurers so they only no longer just take on locality clients. And they can be self-employed a 100 percent and the self-employed a 100 percent and gravide "portability" so people could take their insurance with them if they switched jobs.

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Mexico hopes NAFTA will stem tide of emigrants

PUACUARO, Mexico -

PUACUARO, Mexico — Celno Ascensio is unusual. Hu
han't left town for the UnitedStates.

Most men from this Purepecha
Indian village have headed north
in search of the jobs and money
Mexico cannot provide: Ascensio remains behind with the village children, who play noisily in
the dirt strest outside-his homeand furniture workshop.

Towns like Puacuaro, in westcentral Mexico, are the source of
a human river that is transforming the United States. It has carried tens of millions of People

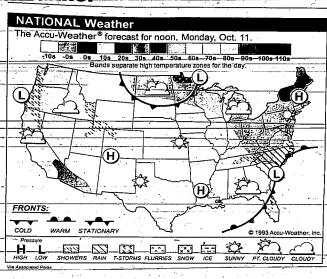
ing the United States. It has car-ried tens of millions of people across the border in the past 50 years, and demographers say Latinos soon may be the largest U.S. ethnic minority.

Supporters of the North American Free to the North American Free de ment say it will help curb that Robert and Robert a



Unlike most men in Puacuaro, Celso Ascensio chose to stay and build a furniture business in the west central Mexico (own. U.S. jobs and money lure Mexicans north.

Weather



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	Monday, Oct. 11 Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures	
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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy with light winds tonight. Highs 65 to 75. Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows near 40. Highs 65 to 75.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with high sear 60. Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows 30 to 35.—Highs mit to two 05.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Wednesday through Friday partly cloudy. A slight chance of mountain showers. In the cast lows in the 30s with highs in the 50s and lower 60s. In the west lows in the down 70s and lower 40s. High mostly 60s. In the west lows in the down 70s and lover 40s. High mostly 602 and 10s and 10s of 60s. The west lower of hundressorms. Statistical, 20. 20 mph with gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs nort 20 mph with gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs not 20 mph with gusty winds near thunderstorms tonight. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday variable clouds with a chance of showers. Highs 65-70.

Elko County: Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers decreasing in the west in the afternoon, Isolated after-noon thundertonms-in the cast-Snow-level near 8,000 feet. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s. A slight chance of showers in the north and east tonight. Tuesday a slight chance of showers northeast. Partly cloudy otherwise except for increasing clouds west late in the day. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

Weather summary

Most of Idaho was sunny late Sunday morning. However, a light blanket of mid and high level clouds spread into the southwestern part of the state from Oregon and Nevada. There, were also a few areas of patchy. valley. fog and low clouds lingering across parts of eastern and northern

grees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature
was 97 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz, and Sheridan,
Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 15 degrees.

Cold covers central states, Northest; rain heads onto West

The Associated Press

Temperatures disped to record lows across the center of the nation Sunday, and a new storm system spread rain onto the West Coast, Temperatures fell to and below the freezing point across the central Plains, the middle Mississippi Valley and much of the Great Luckes region. Record lows were 34 at Amarillo, Texass; 30 at Dodge City, Kan.; 29 in Fort Wayne, Ind.; and 30 at Kansas City, Mo.

Temperatures also remained low across much of the northern Rockies, the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley, dipping into the 20s at many locations.

s. unday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was

Scattered showers spread from the Missouri Valley into the central Plains.

Freezing temperatures were expected during the night into Monday, morning from the upper Ohio Valley into New England, the National Weather Service said. Frost and freeze warnings were approximately from the Control of the National Weather Service said. said. Frost and freeze warnings were posted across Ohio, West Virginia, much of southern Pennsylvania New Jersey, southeastern New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

In the West, a storm system approaching the West Coast spread clouds from the northern Pacific Coast into the Great Basin.

Showers were scattered across northern California and southwestern Oregon.

Warm, humid weather continued across the Florida Peninsula and coastal sections of Georgia and South Carolina, with temperatures ranging from the lower 80s to around 90 and a few widely scattered thunder-storms over Florida.

Augusta, Ga., warmed to a record 85 degrees.

Somalia

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J. Dole, R.-Kan., who has been moresupportive of Clinton's Somalia policy, than many. Democrats, predicted
the vote would make "it clear how
Congress feels about having our
troops under another command."
"And the answer is, if we're going
to have the casualities and we're going to do all the hard work, then they
rought to be commanded by Americans," he said.

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The ongoing concern over the changing 'U.S- role in the world was made more immediate by today's scheduled arrival of several hundred lightly armed U.S. soldiers in Haiti.

"This is another area where we need to short of the said of th

wouldn't be sending anybody to Haiti, My view is that this probably, precludes any participation in Bosnia ... and we ought to bring while the proposed way the proposed with the probably should be an any be seen to be se

Health

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—So-the-big-battles-that-loom-involve how heavy a hand the government should have in regulation; how
to persuade people to consider limits
in doctor choice; and determining
how to cover everyone—the big

question.

Clinton's plan is built on the em-Clinton's plan is built on the employer-smployee system under which most people are currently insured. The president would compel all employers to pay 80 percent of their workers' costs. The other alternatives dan't got this route, parily our of fear that it would drive small employers out of business.

Instead, plans by Rep. Jim Cooper, a conservative Democrat from Tennessee who led last week's mid-

die-ground coalition, and the Senate
GOP arc designed to make it more
affordable for small businesses and
individuals to buy insurance. They
could band together in purchasing
poles to bring rates down.

While Clinton's plan would coverceveryone-by-having the government
pay for the poor's insurance, Cooper's would provide subsidies to the
poor on a sliding scale, for those
who carn up to 200 percent of the
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The Senate GOP plan, master-

NAFTA

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Froilan Bautista, 30, said he had never held a job in Mexico.
"There's no work here," he said, leaning against a post-outside his mother's grocery a few blocks from Ascencio s house in the lakeside fishing and farming town.
Bautista said he had papers to work legally in the United States, but was spending a year at home after a decade-of-farm-jobs in California, Colorado and North Carolina.
"I had been there a long time," he said. "I wanted to be here a while."
Money sent from the United States has planted concrete block homes amid the old adobe of Puacuaro, and paid for pickup trugks that rattle down its rutted streets.
"I send money to my father here."

"Businesses."

"I send money to my father here to buy fertilizer, insecticide,"
Bautista said. His father has a 24acre plot of rice, com and wheat.

"To buy fertilizer, you have to go to the United States," Trinidad Rodriguez-said, half-jokinglyRodriguez, who has 20 acres in Ario de Rosales, 25 miles south of Puacuaro, was a construction worker.

"Lack Angles three years ago and in Los Angeles three years ago and still has three brothers in the United

Still in a unce ordered the said, but added, like most others, that he prefers his home: "I want to be with my family."
"You feel very alone" in the Unit-

ed States, said Manuel Rodriguez, another farmer in Ario. "Because it is not your land, you feel lonely." Antonio Sario said he had four former farmer in said he had four five they found they found

Collegio.

"You have the social factor. You have the cultural factor; You migrate

because all of your schoolmates are going to be in the States ... 'my father is there, my grandfatter is there, what am I going to be doing here?'

It's a part of the tradition.''

For many Mexican, coornomics alone makes migration essential. The average farm around Paucuaro might produce four tons of corn a year.

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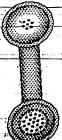
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Gluing wounds?

Doctors calls natural adhesive suture of future

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Imagine the surgeon at work — demanding scalpel, forceps … and a spray tions, "said Brenda Morse, a scientism, and the properties of the surgeon at work — demanding scalpel, forceps … and a spray tions," said Brenda Morse, a scientism, and scalpel, forceps … and a spray tions, "said Brenda Morse, a scientism, and scalpel, forceps … and a spray tions," said Brenda Morse, a scientism, and staples in many operations, "said Brenda Morse, a scientism, and the state of the scale of the scale

the sutures.

Scientists first tried to create biological glue in the 1940s, but it was 1974 before an Austrian doctor separated the useful proteins from blood, freeze dried them and mixed them into an addiesive.

Now researchers are seeking ways to cleanse the glue of blood-born

Calif.
And doctors in New York are testing the addiestive with tasters, since
theat appears to strengthen its bond.
"I'm sure there is a biological glue
that will work." Salz said.
"A lot of people are skeptical
about it, but when we show them all
it can do, we get their attention."



Dr. Brenda Morris tests the strength of beef tissue she joined with a biological glue at CryoLife Inc. in Marietta, Ga.

Bridge wrecks seen as a 'wake-up' call on safety issues

The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS — The most shaltered bridge in America appears to be a draw span that carries the Southern Prefife Railroad Saman here and is on the route of Amtrak's Sunser Limited.

Barges have rammed the 1,328-foot bridge hundreds of times since twas built in 1908. By the time a heavy-duty protective system was nistalled in 1918. The deadly wreck last menth of the Samser Limited are a poorty protected wither the dead of the Samser Limited are a poorty protected with the stered span had been replaced. The deadly wreck last menth of the Country's more overlooked safety issues.

Hundreds of times a year, barges and ships.strike highway and rail-road bridges, causing millions of dollars in damage and sometimes.

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dollars in damage and sometimes hits.

Killing people. Thousands of limes a bit in the highyear spans are bumped with little on damage.

Nationwide, an estimated 10,000.

In description of the highchannels. Statistics suggest commercial river traffic will strike many of
these spans, sometimes repeatedly.
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Lobbyists unite to defend their rights

CANDIDATE'S VIEWS



Growth and Development

support future growth and development that will maintain the existing quality lifestyle Twin Falls enjoys today.

I feel this growth should be orderly and controlled in order to protect and maintain existing residential neighborhoods and business districts

DAVE McCLUSKY

CITY-COUNCIL SEAT #5

7 astronauts, 48 rats prepare for shuttle flight

— When Columbia lifts off on a flow-weck research mission, the longest space shuttle flight yet, it will be loaded with seven human guinea pigs and 48 rats.

The seven astronauts will spin in-chairs, do bungee jumps, draw blood and conduct other medical tests to study the effects of long space trips. They'll shape the shuttle with the most rats ever carried on a shuttle. The launch its scheduled for Thursday morning.

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All kidding aside, we're just lickled to death to have the opportunity will, and really-contribute something. GOOD LOCATION MORN **MORNING!** 9 a m







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Epidemic

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Anne Miles, R.N. MVRMC Breast Screening Coordinator

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Mid-Snake-group to conduct workshop

TWIN FALLS – An irrigators' group working to help clean up the middle snake River will hold a workshop Oct. 21 at the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Room 108.

The Mid Snake Irrigation Water Quality Coordination Committee will discuss ways to reduce the amount of sediment and chemical nutrients entering the river via return flow streams from irrigated aericulture.

agriculture.

The committee is in the process of finalizing a nutrient management plan for irrigators, which will be used to prepare a.nutrient. management plan for all river users along the mid-Snake.

Eor. more information;—contaot-Chuek-Brockway or Clarence Robison; ar the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center, 423-4691.

Commission will consider homeowners' request

NOMEOWNEYS 'request
KETCHUM - The city Planning and
Zoning Commission will consider a request-Monday night for a S18w-squarefoot increase in building coverage by the
Pines Flomeowner's Association.
The commission will meet at 6:30 p.m.
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The association's request to amend its
conditional type permit requires a public
learning, which is scheduled for 7 n.m.

The commission will consider two applications for subdivisions and determine what, if any, additional area beyond 300 feet from the proposed location for a conditional use permit will require prior notice.

The commission also will review de-gns for renovations of four structures id-construction of a new residence......

Health officials say surface

water parasite not a problem
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents need not fear a pesky parasite in their drinking water, public health officials said Friday.

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Cryptosporidium is a protozoan para-site similar to Giardia that is widespread in surface waters. A recent national study of public water systems found the organ-ism in 87 percent of surface sources.

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But Mike McMasters, a supervisor with the state Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls, said little of the Mague Valley's surface water is used for drinking water.

A report last Thursday said cases of diarrifica near Cascade Reservoir had been linked to cryptosporidium.

But Roger Perotto, chief of the state Bureau of Communicable Disease Prevention, said Friday that the traces of cryptosporidium were found in Payette-Luker, not Cascade Reservoir.

"It's not life-threatenine." McMasters

"It's not life-threatening," McMasters said.

In fact, cryptosporidium symptoms – diarrhea, dehydratioh, nausea, cramps, and a low fever – normally go away without treatment in one to four weeks for people with healthy immune systems.

Back-country trayelers can protect themselves from infection simply by boiling water for five minutes before drinking it or using it to prepare food. At home, adults and children should wash their hands thoroughly after using the toilet or before handling food.

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the

Arson: \
Total Felonies:



Burglaries keep police busy

TWIN FALLS - Law enforcement agen-cies in Twin Falls County reported the fol-lowing crimes from last week:

Twin Falls Police Department					
Car burglaries:	21	421			
Home burglaries:	7	148			
Business burglaries:	_7_	123			
Total Burglaries:	35	682			
Grand Thefts:	7	244			
Arson:	2	6			
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Stolen Cars:	1	113			
Total Felonies:	- 47	1,218			
Twin Falls Sheriff	's Dec	partment			
Burglary:	1	121			
Grand Theft	1	122			

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Pollen levels may mean misery in fall

TWIN FALLS - This fall could prove to be the most miserable on record for hay-fever sufferers in southern idaho, as sage-brush pollen pours in from the desert.

"It comes in on the wind," said Dr. Mitchell Ganier, a Boise allergist. "It will go miles and miles."

go mues and miles."

Pollen counts in Twin Falls are running...

well above, average, Twin Falls, allergist.

Gregory Kadlee said last Thursday.

"We've had the highest pollen counts
that I ve seen in the 14 years I've been
here." Kadlee said.

The highest sagebrush count-this season in the Twin Falls area was 245, Kadlee said. Pollen counts from 1 to 30 are considered-low, from 31 to 60 moderate, from 61

nigh.

Ganier said that when the season winds
lown, usually with the first few hard
reezes in October, he will know for sure
whether this year is the most extreme ever
a Raise.

whether this year is, the most extreme ever-in Boise. Why so, much pollen? Kadlec said the area's wet winter and spring caused plants to grow much faster than usual. People can help themselves by keeping their windows at home closed and by stay-ing out of the desert, Ganier said. For most allergy sufferers, over-the-counter medications - or a visit to the fami-ly dector - will take care of their sneezing and runny noses. d runny noses.

and runny noses.

Those with more serious problems often are referred to someone like Kadlee:
"We're very, very busy because of the increase in pollen this year," he said.

Agency seeks comment on mining expansion

mining on National Forest tand of miles southeast of Burloy.

The draft "will aid us in making the decision to approve or not approve the proposal," Peterson said, and to decide on "any associated mitigation measures that

BURLEY - The Forest Service is tooking for public somments on e-the-environmental effects of mining expansion southeast of Burley.

"Black Pine Mine Inc. is proposing to expand their current operations on the south end of the Black Pine Division," said Peter Peterson, Burley District Ranger at the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Forest Service has released a draft gravironmental impact statement on the proposal, which involves heap-leach gold comed for inclusion in the final environmental southeast of Burley.

The draft "will aid us in making the de-

comed-for_inclusion to the final environ-mental impact statement until Nov. 26. In addition, the district office will hold an open bouse Oct. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. to answer questions and receive comments on the proposed expansion. The office is located at 3650 Overland Ave. in Burley.



Twin Falls is growing, and the development of rural land means the extension of Locust Street North is 'linevitable,' says City Councilman Tom Condie, whose home is located in the area.

Development would push Locust to Pole Line

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Locust, meet Pole Line Pole Line, meet Locust.

That meeting of the roads will come a lit-tle closer if a development group gets its

It at meeting of the roads will come a lift-tile closer if a development group gets its way Tuesday night.

Stoneybrook Partners is seeking zoning changes on 90 acres south of Pole Line Road and east of where Loeust Street would on if extended northward.

Most of the land could then legally sprout houses, and commercial buildings would be permitted along Pole Line.

That may surprise residents of Loeust Street North. The city planning and zoning commission wasn't required to notify many of them because their property is not within 300 feet of the planned development.

The commission will consider the zoning change Tuesday night, it also will consider Stoneybrook's proposal to build 110 houses on-the-37 acres just-north-of-where-Loeust-

When you live in an area where there is va cant ground, and the city is growing like it is, this is bound to occur.

- Councilman Tom Condie

Street dead ends at Juniper Street.

Approval would require extending Locust Street northward as far as Chereust Street northward as far as Cherey Drive. That's about halfway to Pole Linic, narrowing the gap to about a quarter-linic. Residents of the Locust neighborhood can tell city officials what they think of that idea Tuesday night.

When the city considered extending Fillmore Street north to Pole Line, angry residents filled City Hall to express their poposition to the plan. The battle of Fillmore drew to an inconclusive conclusion Mon-

day with the adoption of the city's comp

day with the adoption of the city's comprehensive plan.

'According to city officials and area residents, the eventual extension of Locust all the way to Pole Line is inevitable.

'I thought it was pretty clear that Locust would go through,' Community Development Director LaMar Orton said Friday.

Council Iman Tom Condie — a Juniper Street resident — said Friday that the City Council Thak Known that both Locust and Madrona Streets would be extended.

'When you live in an area where there is vacant ground, and the city is growing like its, this is bound to occur,' he said.

Locust Street will extend northward whether or not this particular proposal is approved, he said.

Any extension of Locust Street would have to be examined carefully, he said, because the street passes two schools as well as the municipal swimming pool.
'If it goes through, it has to go in a safe.

and same way," he said.

Commission will meet

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall. The public is invited.

But Phil Younger is one Locus resident who was surprised to learn Friday that the extension could happen sould happen soul

"Maybe time has caught up with us," he said. "This is a more subtle approach to opening Locust, and probably a little more palatable."

Rare plant interrupts cable project

By Brad Bowlin

FAIRFIELD - Two government agen-cies and a telephone company recently joined forces to help save a fragile yel-low flower with a funny name near Fair-

Joined forces to the state of t

moist ditches along highways.
US West stopped its project and conferred with Popovich and the Idaho
Transportation, Department, which owns
the land on which the flowers were
found.

found.

Rather than disturb the plant's habitat.

US. West rerouted the cable to the other side of the highway for 15 to 20 miles, said Don Wilkerson, area manager for US West. Wilkerson declined to say how much the change cost the company.

"We have to deal with these government agencies on a regular basis," Wilkerson said. "We want to save as many endangered plants as possible."

endangered plants as possible."

Popovich said moving the cable to an already-disturbed area also preserved habitat for other uncommon species and native plant communities.

Please see CABLE/A5

Navy League looks to rekindle interest in support organization

The Times-Nows

TWIN FALLS — The new head of the Navy Lengue * Boise gouncil hopes to rekindle-local-interest in a group-that-has-been supporting America's sea-going military forces since 1902.

"The Newy Lengue is something that most people have never even heard of," said Mario ! Delisio of Eagle. "But it's really exciting. You're serving the country and it's partistic."

The Navy Lengue supports the Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and merchant many and the publis, Delisio and merchant many and the publis, Delisio and.

If a civic group wants to schedule the Blue Angels precision flying team or the Navy believe the Navy Lengue, which has discussed in the Navy Lengue, which has discussed the Navy Lengue, which

rect access to the top brass, he said.

When one of the four senfaring services has a particular need, they call on the Navy League for help. Currently the league is helping to recruit medical people and engineers to serve, Dellslo said.

Active support for the sea services is expecially necessary in an ern of military budget cuts, he added.

For a \$30 yearly membership, Navy League members get fringe benefits like access to military based lover the country and the opportunity to sail on a Navy ship during the Rose Festival in Portland, Ore.

Members also get the monthly Sea Power magazine and af annual almanac of U.S. military vessels.

The money goes to the organization's

The money goes to the organization's adquarters in Washington, D.C., where Please see LEAGUE/A5

Man hospitalized after threatening to jump

The Times-News

Also climbed on the roof and by the treatened to jump off a 25-foot building kept law officers, firefighter of an an hour Sunday before being subdued.

The episode-started-shortly-before 5 pr.m. but it was unclear why the man threatened to jump off the Metals Research Corp. building at 3809-N-3500 East.

He had climbed to the roof and dand crounded and crounded an

Nuclear waste semi involved in I-84 accident

MOUNTAIN HOME MOUNTAIN HOME - A semi rrying low-grade nuclear waste ished into the back of a recreational bus on Sunday about three miles west of Mountain Home on Interstate 84.

A dispatcher with the Idaho-State-Police in Boise said it appeared no containers were broken and no nucle-ar waste was spilled. However, the semi had been towed to a truck port and was being inspected.

Minor injuries were reported in the recreational vehicle, but the dispatcher had no details.

The accident happened at 3:18 Sunday afternoon and closed the westbound lanes for several hours.

The recreational vehicle was a converted bus and was traveling 20:25

Ine recreational vehicle was a con-verted-bus- and-was traveling 20-23-mph when the som rear-ended it, the dispatcher said. He did not know how much waste the truck was carry-ing, where it was from or going, or what trucking line was shipping the waste.

The accident stirred plenty of cu-riosity, "We have received hundreds and hundreds of calls. We've just been buried," the dispatcher said. The interim director of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide group critical of nuclear waste shipments,

critical of nuclear waste shipments, said the accident points up the need for a better plan to ship waste. "It's time for this country to stop needlessly, heedlessly dragging nuclear waste around. We have got to come up with a coherent plan," said Beatrice Brailsford.

Environmentalism transforms couple's home

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP)— If the birds that frequent Floyd and Bernice Tarbert's yard south of Clarkston and the birds that frequent Floyd and Bernice Tarbert's yard south of Clarkston and though, they do green. It's a 1K-acre experiment in organize gardening, and even the sparrows and canaries help with the planting. The Tarberts have turned over a secretor of their gardening and even the birds. Some property owners can take seeds birds have dropped.

The sunflaws dropped.

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Services Erma Mary Daelhousen, of Twin 11 a.m. Tuesday, Paul 4th Ward LDS rails, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Church, (Hansen Montuary in Rupern). Falls. Sibyl Mae Umphenour, of Scotts Sibyl Mae Umphenour, of Scotts

Tobey Shane Connell, of Wendell, 1 p.m. today, Hagerman Christian Center and burial at Shoshone Ceme-tery, (Demarny's Gooding Chapel).

John Isaac "Ike" Bloxham, of Twin Fails, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls 11th Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Dr. N., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

George Robert Tappan, of Heyburn

Sibyl Mae Umphenour, of Scotts Valley, Calif., and formerly of Good-ing. 11 a.m., Tuesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Genevieve L. Anderson, of Twin Falls, graveside service, I p.m. Tues-day, Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park in Salt Lake City, Utah, (White Mortuary In Twin Falls).

Leonard Ernest Rathbun, of Long-

Death notice

Lee R. Daniels

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Carls Bewer, Maximum Alberto Reyes and Stanley Walter, all of Burley; Kimberly Ryan, of Pocatello;
Jamie Roberts of Paul.
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Dorothy Long, of Harisen-Paul White, of P
Loren Pruet, of Paul. Ralph Brannan, lise Hylton
in Netz, all of Twin Falls.
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Carla Brewer, Jill Fisher and Ilene Rich of Burley; Marna Graham and Margaret Thomas of Rupert.

Carla Brewer, of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Brown, of Focatello.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Released Dorothy Long, of Hansen; Paul White, of Hazelton; oren Pruett, of Paul; Ralph Brannan, lise Hylton and Lau-a Netz, all of Twin Falls.

Admitted
Admitted
Margarita Orozo and Francisca Rainierez, both of Paul.
Births
Jamie and Margaritz Orozo, of Paul, had a son: Rito and
Francisca Ramerez, of Paul, had a daughter.

Obituaries For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



Janet A. Gorrell

GODDING - Janet Arlene Gor-rell, 58, a Gooding resident, died Friday, Oct. 8, 1993, in a hospital in Seaside, Ore., as a result of a rup-

tured abita.

Janot was born on Sopt. 20, 1935
in Emmelt, Idaho, the first child of
Herold and Ida Flako. When Janet
was 2 years dod she moved with her
family to Pocalello: and later to
Downey and Malad. When she enlered the seventh grade the tramity
moved to Gooding. Janet was active In numerous school activities—
and-gradualod from Gooding. High
School in 1953.

School in 1952.

Jarrot martietjCalvirr Gurrell-onZuly 1, 1953, and together they
relised two children - a son and a
daughler. She worked for 11 years
as a deputy assessof for Gooding
County. In 1966 Janet and Calvin
opened Mr. Cal's Lounge and Sulpper Club which they both operated
until its sale in 1970. She worked
or saventeen years for the Foderal
Land Bank Association as a loan
officer. Recently Janet completed
her filth year as manager for the
BOISE - Marge Anne Karcher

Land, Titte and Escrow office in Gooding.

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Land, Title and Escrow office in Gooding.

Janet spank the vast majority of her life in the small rural community to the life in the small rown values and loving people. Her compassion and generosity toward others was her focus in life. In recent years she enjoyed working on arts and crafts, traveling, camping at Big S. Janet was a dovoted wife, mother and grandmother. She especially enjoyed time spent with the members of her family. She especially enjoyed time spent with the members of her family. She especially enjoyed time spent with the members of her family, she especially enjoyed time spent with the members of her family, and the didner and reaching the great which is stimed and supported the activities and endeavors of her children and most recently the great which is times of crisis. By example of hor life, she imparted many, values and love to her family and friends. Her loving heart and beautiful warm smile will be greatly mised by ell.—Survivors include, her husband, and the standard work of the standard the standard standard she have been and daughter, Nikki and Lindsey of Nampa. a daughter, Dobra Paddock-and her husband, Mike, and stephen Flake of Bosana, Wash, and Stephen Flake of Bosana, w

Margo's interests included gar-dening and needlework, and espe-cially, being with her family and espe-diendes. She with her family and thendes. She with os saidy missed by all who knew her. The family wishes to thank Dr. Norman Zuckerman and the stall de Mountain States Tumor Institute, and Carol Wood, R.N., for their kind and export care given to Marge the last difficult months.

and export care given to Marge the lost difficult months.

Survivors include hor huband.

Kennoth, her slster, Frances. Therikeid, of Sun City, Caliti, Soons, Douglas Karcher and George Karcher, both of Boise; throe-daughters, Jynne, Karcher, and Elizabeth Nelson, both of Bojse; and Sara Karcher, of Packnogue, Nr. and eight grandchildren.

Graveside sorvices will be held, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1993, in the Morirs Hill Cometery, Boise. Sorvices are under the circotion of the Relyoa Funeral Chapel, Boise.

The family suggests that momorials be made to Mountains States Tumor Institute, located at 151 E. Bannock, Boise, Idaho, 83702.

Mojave Desert bill likely to pass

Chicago Tribune

LOST HORSE; Callf. — The battles that play out here on the southern edge of the Mojave Desert usually involve rattlesnakes and rodents, or taraitulas and inseets. But another stringgle is under way that pits-railroad-executives, miners and ranchers against Washington, D.C., officials and environmentalists.

That nearly decade-old land dispute is nearing a resolution 3000 miles away from the dunes where jack rabbits leag through the scrub and coyetes bunt under the twisted limbs of the Joshua, trees.

The dispute centers on efforts to permanently classify an additional 7, million acres of Callfornia desert as national park and wilderness.

Legislation that would do that,

Legislation that would do that, sponsored by Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.), was approved last week by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and was then

sent to the full Senate.

Feinstein's bill, known as the California Desert Protection Act was expected to win Senate approval easily. A nearly identical bill introduced in the House by Rep, Richard Lchman (D-California Democrat who was unable to pet rapid approval.)

Feinstein took up a fight begun by leading approval.

Feinstein took up a fight begun by leading and Bush years.

Even Feinstein's opponents admit of that she is likely to get her way.

Her bill would designate acreage now controlled by the Bureau of the Almas.

Land Managemen as wilderness;

I transfer management of other lands so that she had a state more land to Death Valley in National Parks Service; and an attach more land to Death Valley in National Parks Service; and an artist more land to Death Valley in National Parks (Service) and an artist more land to Death Valley in National Parks (Service) and a park and Joshua Tree National Money and the Mountain Pass minde.

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 The Times News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Columbus Day. No-government-neetings scheduled. TUESDAY

Blaine Count nissioners, 9

brary Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City

Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners. 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m.,
I.B. Perrine Elementary School.

WEDNESDAY

Castleford City Council, 7:30
p.m., J & D Enterprises,
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City

Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City-Hall, Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City-Hall, Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City-Hall, Francis City Hall, Hollister City Council R p.m. City Hall or grange (depending on attendance). Mindoka City Council R p.m. Mindels school Ibarry, Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, Community center. Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, City Hall, Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall, Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, Paul City Council,

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m.

Clty Hall.

Hagerman Chamber of Com-merce, noon, Hagerman Senior Cen-

ter.
Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce noon Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls County commission-

Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8. p.m., Twin, Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E. Wendell City Council, 8. p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of 7709 p.m. at the Herrett Museum. meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

Cousteau Society lecture at 7:

TODAY

College closed for Columbus Day, wing Band reherast will be held at 2:30,p.m. in Fine Arts 121. Index Society of Radio Amateurs will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shields

Alcohol/Drug-Awareness program 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 6p.m. in Stitelds 201.

m, in Shields 201.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Fine

WEDNESDAY
Society lecture at 7:30 Cousteau Society lecture m. In the Fine Arts auditor

THURSDAY

Public television preview will be held at 10 held at 120 p.m. in Aspen-108.

Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts

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CONTROL OF THURSDAY

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Sliedts 201.

Volleyball vs. Treasure-Valley at 10 p.m. in the gym.

FRIDAY
Times News Air Force-Band conSnake River Association for the cert at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Education of Young Children con-ference will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Volleyball vs. Ricks College at 7

p.m. in the gym.

SATURDAY
Snake River Association for the
Education of Young Children conference meets at 8 a.m. in the Fine

Several candidates file for area city offices

The Times-News

HAZELTON - Several people filed for city offices in Hazelton, Eden and Murtaugh before last Tuesday's filing deadline.

League

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much of it pays for scholarships and
youth programs like the Sed Cadets.
Delisie. Navy severan who
served from 1988 to 1962, sald Idano membership in the Navy League
has waned in recent years, but he
hopes to change that with an aggresslve recruitment campaign.
Nationwide, the league claims
more than 69,000 members.
"We are interested in action persons, not just names on our membership list," he sald. The only requirement for membership is that the person be interested in serving the sea

son be interested in serving the sea services, he said. Military personnel on active duty are not eligible.

Anyone in the Magic Valley interested in the Navy Lengue can contact Detisto by withing him at 150. Box 1270, Eagle 83616, or by calling 853-0230.

Cable.

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In a previous instance near Moun-tain-Home, US-West rerouted a seg-ment of cable to avoid disturbing an-other rare plant, the mourning milkwetch, a member of the pen fami-ity found only in the Mountain Home and Bennett Hills areas.

Home.and Bennett Hills areas.
The state Transportation Department plans to put up signs along Highway 20.identifying goldenweed habitat so weed spraying crews can avoid these areas, Popovich said.

Blay 2551 Kimberly

In Hazelton, four people have Terry Hanson is running for another filed for the two four-year City term. City Councilman Jack Hart Council seats-up-for election-in-was the only-person to file-for the November. They are inclumbent Councilwoman Joyce Douglas, Bobliones, Jerry Andreasen and Jake Fraus, Mayor J. Ervid Van Sickle is many the seat of the three four-year In Murtaugh, incumbent Mayor scats up for election.

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Wolf surveys draw public into debate over recovery

LOWMAN (AP) — If you want to sound-like Carn's lupus, you have to lose your inhibitions, take a deep breath and howl.
Those were the simple instructions participants received at a retent—howl-in—on-the Boise National Forest. The event was aimed at detecting traces of the endangered Rocky Mountain gray wolf in Idaho's backcomity.
The howling surveys are used to accumulate data about how many of the reclusive animals live in Idaho, and to leach the public about the species.

lio, and to teach the public about the species.

"That big, bad wolf still exists in their minds: it's mythology," said—Suranne-Laverty, executive director of the Wolf Recovery Foundation in Boise. "We want to end a conflict and let people make up their minds, based on fact instead of myth."

The federal government recently completed a series of hearings throughout the Rocky Mountain states to gauge public sentiment, for reviving the predator packs.

A 'final statement should be

A 'final statement should be ready-in-January-on-whether-to-proceed with the preferred alternative of releasing an "experimental,-nonessential" wolf-population-in-Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

Policissemini and park and central Idaho.

Some of the information used in developing the plan comes from the Wolf Recovery Foundation's now-tins. U.S. Pish-and-Wildlife-Service, Forest Service and Idaho. Department of Fish and Game biologists often participate.

The recent how-Lin began at dask, Participants traveled by truck this time, but they often go by horseback or walk. If there are enough people they break into, squasts occuer more ground.

Some are embarrassed at first,

Some are embarrassed at first, it everyone takes a shot at howlbut everyone takes a shot at howi-ing. Laverty suggests five short, quavering howls, followed by five bonger cries and five more held even-longer. The sets of five help other squads recognize the howls aschuman.

Studies show wolves can hear hem at least six miles away.

A-government-pamphlet on wolf documentation has this advice for howlers:

howhers:
"The researcher should not be concerned about doing it 'right.'
Wolves howl at a variety of stimuli, and a human rendition of a howf that sounds like a sick cow will likely elicit a response if wolves are receptive."

wolves are receptive."

"After howling, the party uses, a battery-powered parabolic dish with earphones sensitive enough to pick up the slightest sound — even a real wolf miles away. At the same time, participants, get to enjoy—nn-uncluttered-view of constellations, owls and elk making their nocturnal rounds.

Finding wolves is so difficult that one instance where Laverty's howls drew a response justified all-her unrewarded effort.

Suzanne Laverty of the Wolf Recovery Foundation in Boise ilstens for wolf howis in central idaho earlier this month as part of a survey of the wolves' condition.

tens for wolf howls in centrum to a survey of the wolves' condition. "Having them answer back was something I'll always remember," she said, "Automatically there were tears in the eyes," After-a-long-night-in-the-wouds-come the daytime duties. Laverty talks with the locals and checks the ground where wolves are reported for tracks, and droppings. The day after the surveys he reports finding wolf signs.

Laverty said the wolf has been an endangered species much longer-tham salmon or snails in flaho, but the government has given it less altered than in carried and the surveys as annuantian or convince federal agencies to put more manpower into the Idaho documentation et for..." In Montana, they're beating the bush for wolves. But in Idaho, we don't get wolves. But in Idaho, we don't get wolves also collared and protect them, 'she said.

In fact the only recent confirmed wolf sightings in Idaho have been of the animals' dead remains. A live wolf-was found in the Boise National Forest in 1991, but it soon-died-after-eating a-poisoned carcass.

One radio-collared wolf roams the Kelly Creek area of northern Idaho, but it has only been seen through aerial surveys. Still: Lawerty batteves there are two wolf packs in the state and several "dispersers" — lone male wolves trying to entice females from the one pack to form another.

from the one pack to form another.

Agricultural groups oppose wolf
reintroduction in Idaho because of
the perceived threat to their eartle
and sheep. But a National Park
Service report released last month
said about 1,600 wolves in Minnesota killed four adult cattle and
23 calves annually between 1979
and 1991, or 12 per 1,000.

Sheep killed during the same period totaled 50, or 2.37 per 1,000.

Laverty said research also shows nore than 200 wolves could exist more than 200 wolves could exist in Idaho without a ripple in the state's growing deer and elk herds. In fact, her group wants to fill a predator niche in the ecosystem that has been vacant for years.

If-hunters-spot-any wolves-th fall, Laverty hopes they'll call.

Benson's grandson leaves church

PHOENIX (AP) — The grands on of the hend of the Mormon Church — Pulitzer Prize, winner Church — Republic Response of the Mormon Church — Response on the Mormo

idership. and stake president tast week. "Gran "In order to be truly obedient. Church spokesman Bruce L. he said.

Council: Testing will cost \$1 million at lake

MCCALL (AP) — Private foundations will be among the sources tapped to pay for an extensive Payette Lake water-quality study expected to cost \$1.million.to.\$1.27.

—Peter-Johnson of McCall, a former Bonneville Power-Administration chief and now chairman of the Big Payette Lake Water Quality Council, said matching funds and-grants-for-the-study—will-be-sought-from-private-sources and city, county, state and federal agencies.

"There are several private foundations across the aution—who have targeted-clean-water as one of-the-most important natural resources which we need to protect;" he said.

He said the council hopes to raise \$80,000 in private funds as a sign of the community's support and commitment or the project.

The 'Big Payette Lake Water Quality Council was established earlier this year by Gov-excit Andrus. Members were appointed by Andrus to represent major intersects in title lake and watershed.

Agencies prepare study on eagle river habitat

wildlife species along the river are introuble.

Bused on these concerns, federal agencies will soon launch a study of the river and expect to come up with a plan by March to protect cagleand-wildlife habitat from Lucky Peak Dam down river to the western edge of Ada County.

The hope-is-thata-Boise, the county-and a variety of federal and state, agencies will agree to abide by the plan.

As a result, Boiseans may have to

plan.

As a result, Boiseans may have to avoid certain parts of the river periodically, developers could have to build smaller subdivisions and keep them further away from the river and them farther away from the river and transponation agencies may have to change road and bridge designs. In return, biologists say, eagles, deer, songbirds, waterfowLand.other, wildlife will be assured a place to live — and Böiseans will be able to

watch them.

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"If we can share the river with ea-gles,-it's-a-sign-of-good-quality-of-life in Boise," said Karen Steenhoff,

BOISE (AP) — Biologists worry rapid development will chip away at bald eagle habitat along the Boise River until the national symbol is chased out of the area. That would be a sign that other wildlife species along the river are introuble:

Based on those concerns, federal geneics will soon launch a study of the river and expect to come up with

Movement and the paraming, one developer said.

No information has been compiled on the rate of growth along the river, but it has been rapid. Twenty years ago there was basically routling but trees and wetlands north of the Broadway Bridge. Now there are corporate headquarters, subdivisions and bike paths.

and bike paths.
"The river environment is the single most desirable place to live in Boise, besides the foothills," said Clair Bowman, Ada Planning Association director. "It's reasonable to expect growth will go there."

That's why, biologists said, a comprehensive plan is needed.

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Record crowd sees Lightning lose to rival

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — An NHI record crowd of 27,227 was at the ThunderDome Co.

record crowd of 27,227 was at the ThunderDome for the Tampa Bay Lightning's home debut. Considering the way the Lightning played in a 2-0 loss to the expansion Florida Panthers, the record might stand for a while.

Florius Families, or a White.

Saturday night's sellout crowd celipsed the NHL record by more than 6,000, and more records could fall while the Lightning tries to secure a permanent

Faulk sets rushing record with 'poor' game at Hawaii

HONOLULU — The worst game Marshall Faulk ever played against Hawaii still was good enough to cam him a place in the NCAA record book.

Faulk rushed 27-times for 175-yards and four touchdowns Saturday night, leading San Diego State to a 45-14 win over Hawaii.

leading San Diego State to a 13-14 winover Hawaii.

In three games against the Rainbows,
Faulk has rushed for 687 yards, breaking
the record for most rushing yards against
an opponent previously held by Hesshel
Walker,—who gained—649-yards—forGeorgia against Florida.

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Faulk's four touchdowns brought his total against Hawaii to 13, and helped to reassert his claim as the nation's top running back after a slow start in which he gained 474 yards in the first five games and hurt his chances to win the Heisman Trophy.

Ernie Irvan runs off with Mello Yello checkered flag

Mello Yello checkered flag

CONCORD, N.C. — Emic Irvan made
a runaway of what was supposed to be a
competitive race, leading all but six of
334 laps in Sunday's record-setting
Mello Yello 500.

It was the second victory for Irvan in
six races. since buying out the remainder
of his contract with Morgan-McClure
Racing and switching to the No. 28 Ford
Thunderbirds of Robert Yates Racing,
This was a-breze, as Irvan drove past
pole-winning rookie Jeff Gordon at the
start and simply overpowered the rest of
the 42-cer field at Charlotte-Motor.
Specdway.

Meanwhile, Dale Earnhardt and Rusty
Wallace continued their tense duel for
the \$1.5 million. Winston Cup
championship, with Earnhardt finishing
third and Wallace fourth.
Five-time series champion Earnhardt,

Five-time series champion Earnhardt, who came into the event with a 72-point lead, broke a string of seven straight races in which he had lost ground to 1989 Winston Cup winner Wallace.

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Try standing in the Louvre and picking out-your favorite paintings.

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- Dan Bickley of The Chicago Sun-Times on the assignment of listing the 10 greatest memories of Michael Jordan

Phillies

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ATLANTA - Danny Jackson and the hiladelphia Phillies managed to hold off tlanta - mostly because Milt Thompson eld onto the ball.

Braves

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Jackson, battered by the Brayes in last, year's playoffs, pitched out of trouble throughout the game, but stayed cool in the clutch and pitched the Phillies to a 2-1 victory Sunday that evened the best-of-seven series 2-2.

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On a night when the game could have clumed at any point—and risalmost did-in—the bottom of the ninth—it was Thompson—who pulled off the most spectacular play of all.

He crashed into the left-field wall for a leaping—back-handed—curter—of Mark—Lember didne with two on and two outs in the eight iming.

—Bill—Pecolar—batting—for reliever—Mark—Wohlers, singled to open the Atlanta ninth.
Olfs Nixon sacrificed on a hopper back to the mound bout reflever Mitch—Williams dropped the ball as Pecola took second, and—the throw to first was too-late to get Nixon—Jeff Blauser burned back to the mound sagin and Williams got the runner at third this time on a force play. Williams nearly threw the ball away, but defensive replacement Kim Batiste stretched to each the ball.

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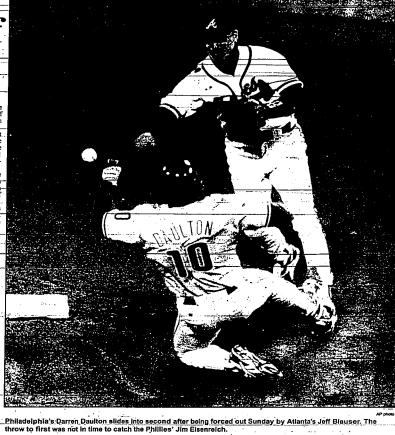
The Braves, coming off 14-3 and 9-4 routs, put runners on the last eight innings, but were just 1-for-15 with men in scoring position. They stranded 11.

Not that the Phillies were much better. They left on a record 15 runners and were 1-for-10 will runners in scoring position, making them 6-for-36 in the series. And they will be series to the control of the series of will return to Philadelphia took SAFE! SAFE! SAFE! The series will return to Philadelphia cow for Game 6. Game 1 starter Curt

Astanua-rution County Stadium chanted:
SAFE! SAFE! SAFE! SAFE!
The series will return to Philadelphia now for Game 6. Game 1 starter Curt Schilling will pitch for the Phillies today against Steve Avery at Alanta.
Jackson allowed a run, nine hits, structust will awalked two in 72-3 innings.
After two-out singles by David Justice and Darmon Berryhil in the eighth, Williams relieved. The Wild Thing was the Tuckyone this time.

Pete Incaviglia, who platoons with Thompson in left, is a poor fielder and probably would have had trouble making the play on Lemke.

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Braves chase championship, distinction

The Associated Press

ATLANTA – Run by run, game by game, the evidence is mounting that these Allanta Braves are something very special: a rare harmony of great pitching, power in history.

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Behind Juan Guzman's pitching and Roberto Alomar's hitting, the Blue Jays became the first home team to win in the

Bo Jackson misses his chance in key situations

TORONTO - Bo Jackson was right where he wanted to be, right where he felt he had deserved to be all along. But Jackson, the master of the dramatic hit, could only blink at the spotlight. Twice,

Sunday.
With two outs in the seventh and

Jackson, who complained when he was not used by Chicago manager Gene Lamont in Games 1 and 2, left two men on base in the seventh and one in the ninth as the White Sox lost 5-3 to Toronto. He has gone 0-for-10, with six strikeouts, in three playoff games as the designated hitter. But his two biggest whiffs came Sunday.

They're No. 1, but Seminoles face tough games one place after handing LSU its worst defeat ever, 58-3. Florida State visits Note Dame and Florida in November. The Seminoles play Virginia at November. The Seminoles play Virginia at November. The Seminoles play Virginia at November. The Collowed by Nebraska, Penn State, Maini, Oklahoma and Tennessee. All except Miami, which fell from No. 3 to No. 8, Michigan, which didn't. State-light of the Province of the

Beating Miami was just the beginning for

Florida State.

To win-their first national championship, the top-ranked Seminoles will have to beat four more top teams — No. 3 Notre Dame, No. 4 Florida, No. 15 Virginia and another highly ranked opponent in a New Year's bowl.

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PHOENIX (AP) — Charles Barkley, who collapsed during training camp after his legs went numb; underwent tests Sunday to determine when he can resume playing. "The NBA's Most Valuable Player, was running scrimmage Saturday night at the Phoenix Sunstraining site in Flagstaff when he suddenly pitched forward and collapsed. He remained on the floor formore than 30 minutes before being helped to the locker room, where he underwent treatment for an hour. "My back and legs had been really tight, but I was running well," Barkley said Saturday after leaving practice. "I kept running. Then I kept getting slower and slower, It was like my legs started going into the floor. I couldn't lift my feet. I couldn't move my legs at all. It search me to death. On Sunday, Barkley was-brought-to-Phoenix. "Met. New severalized by fearlet search and solvers, was everalized by a radiologist." "Met. New severalized her search and solvent in the search and solvent in the search and solvent in the search was no immediate medication of nerve damage and Barkley at the start of practice. "I kept running. Then I kept getting slower and slower, It was like my legs started going into the floor. I couldn't lift my feet. I couldn't move my legs surfaced medication of the search was no immediated by the search and solvent in the search and solated that the search and solvent in the search and solvent in the

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On Sunday, Barkley was brought to Phoenix, where he was examined by team doctors at an undisclosed hospital, said Suns' spokeswoman Julie Fic.

The Suns refused to say where Barkley had been taken or comment on his condition pending the course of the examinations.

In Flagstaff.

Emerson examined Barkley at the start of practice Sunday and decided to bring him to Phoenix for magnetic resonance imaging tests by a radiologist. "My main concern right now, is that the tests show my back is not any worse." Barkley said before being helped into a van for the 140-mile trip to Phoenix. "The only way to do that is with an MRL I taken or comment on his condition pending the properties of the examinations.

Maggert clinches stormy Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA: Flar (AP) delay, threadened to extend the finish pleff Miggert appred a 13-hour to Monday, but Maggert and five workday with a 4-under-par 68, other players were able to beat the beating the field and rapidly approaching darkness with the plifform lights on stroke victory Sunday in the rainplaqued. Walt Disney World approaching darkness with the lift mental and the lift of the light with the lift of the light with the lift of think we would have been display on Friday and Saurday; was a bid-to-finish-without-them; and play on Friday and Saurday; was a without a victory without a strong the lift of the light including Maggert, had for a long time. I've had a lot of the field, including Maggert, had for a long time. I've had a lot of the field, including Maggert, had to chances the last couple of years. Loren-Roberts, Ted-Trybar-Ken-temporary and looking forward to the rest of 270.

Stockton hangs on to win Transamerica

NAPA. Calif. (AP) — Dave
Siockton bridied the final three holes
for an 8-under-par 64, beating torrid
Lee Trevino and South African
Simon Hobday to win the
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Jackson had faced the Braves in last year's playoffs when he was with Pittsburgh, but was tagged for four runs in 1 2-3 innings, and he was looking to recover his reputation

Jackson also drove in the go-ahead run with a single in the fourth. During the season, he was just 5-for-65 (1977) with two RBIs.

Smoltz, 5-0 the previous two postseasons, was nearly as good. He struck out-out-10 in 6-1-3 imftigs, including John Krikk three times. But he's had trouble with the Phillies — 0-4 since May 1990 —

and allowed at least one runner in cach of his innings.

Wohlers struck out Kruk in the middle of the Braves' order gave with grief tour-strikeout game of his first four-strikeout game of his career.

Smoltz, who hadn't pitched in 10 days, started with five balls out of Left-field umpire Frank Pulli, was stranded when Mickey the swas stranded when Mickey the work of a foul ball — but it was clearly on and Dave Hollims struck out. Smoltz—the-firs side-of-the-line-and-Pulli-walked Darren Daulton opening the second, but got lim Eisencich-on-a—Philadelphia manager Ilm Fregosi fielder's choice grounder, Thompson on a lined foulout and fanned Kevin Stocker.

Fred McGriff singled to start the

Braves

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The Phillies fire-no-pushovers; yet the Braves treated them exactly that way in Games 2 and 3. No matter what happens now, the Braves have shown a brand of baseball for more than two months that makes their games a thrill to watch, notwithstanding that cloying chanting and chopping of their fins. This crowd needs a classier cheer, not so desperate or demeaning, and worthy of their team.

In Glavine, Greg Maddux, John.

Since McGriff arrived in mid-July.

Smoltz and Steve Avery, the Braves—
the Braves are averaging seven runs boast a starting rotation as fierce and stundy as any—anythme, any—anythme, any—anythme, any—anythme, they've given up. That's a very Each one could have a Cy Young they are they as they are they

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their crowd a few days ago, want the home-road pattern broken for good.
"I think there are a lot of people sitting out there, and back in Chicago, that didn't think we'd get back home to play Game 6." White Sox manager Gene Lamont said.
"We're definitely glad to get back to our own fans."
Guzman, coming off an erratic but somehow effective effort in Game 1."
was glad to get back to form as he beat White Sox ace Jack McDowell

for the second time.

"We got back to our game,"
Alomar said.
"But the grass and the infield in Chicago are much slower than here. It won't be the same game in Chicago."

By winning, the Blue Jays put an end to some streaks.
Toronto prevented Chicago from winning three consecutive post-season games for the first time, and made sure the White Sox, the league's best road team, did not win three in a row at the SkyDome for the first time.

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"I just went right at him," Guzman said, "I had to go at him with my fastball and rry to get ahead in the count. That's the best way to pitch against him."

against him.

Jackson had another chance in think against closer Duane Ward

With Burks on first, two outs and the White Sox trailing 5-3, Jackson again struck out swinging.

"I'm frustrated about my last at bat," Jackson said. "I saw the ball leave his hand and I saw it cross the

plate. I had a good swing but Ljust threw him a slider. It was a good didn't get it.

"I've hit some balls hard right at pleople," Jackson said. "But tonight Guzman was Guzman. He had us chasing balls that we shouldn't have."

"I really don't have an excuse," he said. "I saw the ball good but I just didn't get it."

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Raiders swipe victory from Jets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The old passes for 62 yards with two interman got the job done-for the Los Angeles Raiders on Sunday as the New profit less believe another big lead.

Vince Evans, at 38 the NFL's second-olderd quarterbock-guided-the-naiders on a last-gasp 72-yard, 11: "Jeff was struggling. We could see this less."

Nick Bell scored on a 1-yard running to 7247 yards and two touchdowns with 4 seconds remaining to give the Raiders (3-2). The victory The Raiders (3-2), the victory the victory The Victor

nlay drive for a 24-20 victory over the Jets.

Nick Bell seconds remaining to give the Laiders. (3-2), the victory. The Raiders had no timeouts remaining rand-the-Jets (2-3) would have won land Bell not scored.

"I have seen a lot, I have done a lot," said Evaps, who replaced an inetfrective left Hosteller in the second quarter. "That maturity is what brings me through games like this. When I handed the ball to Nick Bell, I just said, "Run, man, run." This is a monster win for us."

Evans completed a 13-yard pass to home Jet on third-and-IO from the second quarter. "Characterist is a monster win for us."

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Bell was playing for the first time since a hamstring injury in the final game of the preseason. He gained 46 yards on 12 carries. Cary Blanchard's 20-yard field goal with 4:29 left, had given the Jets 20-17 advantage.

Cary Blanchard's 20-yard field goal with 4:29 left, lad given the Jets a 20-17 advantage. —The points were the first for the Jets since Blanchard's 25-yard field goal with 4:41 left in the first half put them ahead 17:0.

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A week earlier, the Jets took a 21.0
lead over the Philadelphia Eagles before losing 35.30...

"I'm tired of blowing leads," Jets
coach Bruce Coslet said. "The
Raiders didn't change things. We just
didn't execute as well as we did earlier in the pane."

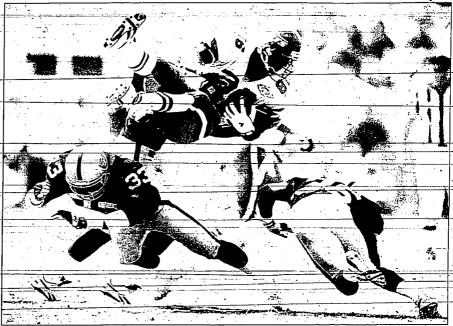
In the game." Raiders.
Hostetler completed just 4 of 12 football."

On the play before Bell scored, Evans threw a 6-yard pass to Tim Brown, putting the ball at the New York 1-yard line.

After some confroversy over a stalled clock, 7 seconds were placed on the scoreboard. Bell-then-plunged-

in.

"It's an all-or-nothing deal," Jets
-quarterback-Boomer Esiasson said of
the winning play. "If the Raiders are
ever known for anything, it's the cutting edge. All or nothing. You think
of (team owner) Al Davis and the
Raiders, and that's how they play
football."



Los Angeles safety Eddie Anderson, left, and cornerback Terry McDaniel, right, upend New York Jets tight end Johnny Mitchell on Sunday during the Raiders' come-from-behind victory.

Miami's Marino injured, may be out for the season

. Dan Marino is gone, sidelined with a torn Achilles tendon. Bernie Kosar is gone, sidelined by his

Drew Bledsoe and Steve Emtman,

Drew Bledsoe and Steve Emtman, the top two choices of the last two drafts, also went down Sunday on a rough day in the NFL.

The injury to Marino came late in the first full'in Cleveland, where the Dolphins beat the Browns 24-14. Marino, the NFLIs most durable quarterback, had a string of 145-straight starts for Minmi (4-1). Hewon t-make-146 after-tearing his right Achilles tendon while planting his foot for a 10-yard completion. He was helped off the field and returned to the sidelines on crutches in the fourth quarter.

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Dr. Daniel Kanell, the team physician, made the original diagnosis.
But the team said it would wait until returning to Miami before making plans, aithough such ningries normally take months to heal.

said shot and I've got 16 take it."

Marino's replacement, Scott Mitchell — who almost didn't suit up because of a seriously inflamed eye — had throw last eight passes in three previous seasons. He hit on 10 of 16 passes for 80 yards, including touchdowns of 19 yards to Tony Martin and 3 to Keith Jackson. That



Miami team trainers tend to Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino after he tore his Achilles tendon Sunday against the Clevelant Browns. Marino may be sidelined for the rest of the season.

But the team said it would wait until returning to Mismi before making chless of the plans, although such injuries mormally take months to heal.

"We are hoping, somehow, some way that it is not the more serious torn Achilles injury, which puts him out for the year," coach Don, Shula said.

Marino's replacement, Scott Mitchell — who almost didn't suit up because of a seriously inflamed with the per and throwing last eight passes in three previous seasons. He hit on unced a switch to Testaverde for not have the same after Mitchell — who almost didn't dum under better. But fifter as ledicing with the sid — l'in mot hap to the sid — l'in mot hap by about the injury, but this is my sid and I've got to take it.

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Dolphins 24, Browns 14

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and one touchdown, a perfectly thrown 13-yarder to Mark Ingram. "It felt like 1 got kicked." Marino said. "I got a real share pain in the back of my ankle just as 1 threw the

ball. I haven't been hurt enough to know exactly what happened, so it

turn.
"You hate to be put into a hall-game like that," Mitchell said. "But you are going to make mistakes, and everyone on the sidelines was positive. You just go from there. There was a lot of football left at that time, and I felt confident."

Packers 30, Broncos 27-

Action Bay, Reggie White's consecutive sucks on Denver's final two plays preserved the victory. The Packers (2-3) led 30-7 at halftime before John Elway guided the Broncos' comeback.

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Elway set career highs in completions with 33 and attempts with 59 and threw for 367 yards. Vance Johnson caught a career-high 10 passes for 148 yards.

- Brett Favre connected with Jackie Harris on a 66-yard touchdown pass for the the Packers.

Patriots 23, Cardinals 20

Before Marino went down, he ompleted 14 of 19 for 161 yards with New England after four losses,

the Patriots used an impromptu 82-yard pass-and-lateral play to set up the declaive points.

Scott Secules, in for Bledsoc, hit Kevin Turner for 13 yards. Turner stayed on his feet with a Phoenix de-fender holding his legs and shoveled-the ball to a sprinting Leonard Rus-sell, who raced 69 yards down the sideline. Ben Coates then scored on a 2-yard pass from Secules.

Bears 17, Eagles 6
Philadelphia's 11-game home winning streak ended as backup OB Bubby Brister was overwhelmed by the Bears (3-2). He fumbled twice, was intercepted twice and sacked seven times. Richard Dent had two sacks and an interception.
Brister, who rallied the Eagles to their fourth straight victory last week, was sacked three times and had-two interceptions and a fumble.

Giants 41, Redskins 7

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New York (4-1) sent Washington
(L-4) to its worst home defeat in 45
years and its fourth successive loss:
Lewis Tillman, subbing for injured Rodney-Hamplon, ran for 104
yirds, while Dave Meggett hit Mike.
Sherrard-on-a-42-yard-halfback-option pass for a score. Howard Cross
caught two of Phil Simins' three TD
passes, and Sherrard also caught one
from Simms.

Cowboys 27, Colts 3 At Indianapolis, Troy Aikman, the NFC passing leader, hit 21 of 28 attempts for 245 yards, Michael Irvin caught seven passes for 172 yards and Emnitt Smith ran for 104 yards as Dallas (3-2) won its third in a row. The Cowboys forced five turnovers, with Thomas Everett, picking off two passes.

The Colts (2-3) lost defensive end Steve Eminan again, probably for the season. Emtman, the No. 1 draft pick in 1992 who was sidelined with left knee problems last season, tore ligaments and tendons in his right knee.

Vikings 15, Buccaneers 0

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At Minneapolis, Vencie Glenn intercepted two of Graig Erickson's
passes and Carl Lee and Todd Scott
picked off one each. Erickson finished 12 of 29 for 122 yards as-theVikings (3-2) yielded just 169 yards.
That was critical because Minneson's pussing attack was held to.
144 yards. It was the Vikings firstshutout since 1991; also the fast time
Tampa (1-4) was blanked.

Chiefs 17, Bengals 15

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After tookie Doug Pelfrey's fifth
field goal put Cincinnati ahead,
Dave Krieg guided Kansas City on a
48-yard trive that ended with NiekLowery's winning 37-yard kit.
With Joe Montana sidelined by a
hamstrine injury, Krieg struggled
against the winless Bengals (0-5).
But Kansas City (4-1), which had
the ball 10 r only 25/30, got untracked in the second half.

After 3rd substitution, Testaverde becomes Browns' starting QB

CLEVELAND (AP) — Vinny
Testaverde is no longer a reliever.

After benching Bernie Kosar for ineffectiveness for the third consecutive game, coach Bill Belichick said-Sunday, that Testaverde would be his starter at Cincinnati next week.

"He has played well in all seven games that he's played for us this year, and 'i'm going to give him an opportunity to be a quarterback," Belichick said.

The Browns (3-2) signed Testaverde as a free agent during the offseason to back up Kosar, who just signed a seven-year, \$27 million contract last week. But in each of the last three games, Cleveland's offense has struggled, and Kosar has inden the lifeat.

Testaverde rallied the Browns to Angeles Raiders in Game 3 but wasn't able to pull off similar contechecks against Indianapolis or Miami. The Dolphins won 24-14
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Steelers' defense grounds Chargers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In what is becoming a rare sight in the NFL, San Diego's offense was on the field for a touchdown. Plitsburgh, however, was the team that scored. San Diego committed three critical turnovers and averaged less than a yard per carry in a 16-3 loss Sünday. One of the miscues — a fumble by quarterback Stan Humphries — was returned for the game's only touchdown.

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'The Chargers' two victories this season came when John
Carney provided all the points on field goals. Neither team
got an offensive touchdown in this one, either, but the
Steelers' big-play defense and Gary Anderson's three field
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Steelers' big-play defense and Gary Anderson's three fleld goals were enough.

"They ran into a hell of a defense," Steelers linebacker Greg Lloyd said. "People expect us-to-make-big-plays every-week-and-now-we're making, them. We've, got a good defense and we're going to get even better.

The biggest play was turmed in by Levon Kirkland, who returned Humphries third-quarter fumble 16 yards.

San Diego (2-3), the defending AFC West champion, was held-without a touchdown for the third time in five games. The Chargers' running game managed only 19 yards on 20 carries-allowing-Lloyd-Kirkland-and Kevin-Greene to tee off on quarterbacks John Friesz and Humphries.
Pittsburgh's defense, which has allowed only one touch-

Humphries.

Pittsburgh's defense, which has allowed only one touchdown in three games, also knocked Friesz out of the game with a concussion.

"It was tough going," Chargers running back Marion Butts said, "They've got a great defense and they were coming after us all day. They were waiting every play, every down."

ery down."

Barry Foster, held to 36 yards in the Steelers' 23-6 win San Diego last year, ran for 110 yards as the Steelers (3-2) won their third in a row to tie Cleveland for the AFC Central lead.

"We were very relentless and we stayed after them,"
Steelers coach Bill Cowher said. "I thought you could see
near the end how we started to wear them down."

With Pittsburgh leading 6-3, Friesz — making his first



Steelers running back Barry Foster ran for 110 ards in Pittsburgh's 16-3 victory over San

start since 1991 — drove San Diego to a first down at the Steelers' 8 midway through the third quarter. But, he was intercepted by Darren Perry as Greene slammed him to the turf, foreing Friesz out of the game with a mild concussion.

Visitors return to Montana after a visit with Montana

KANSAS CITY Mo. (AP)—Joe. Mont., wrapped up its Kansas City weekend with a gala talgate pary at Sunday's Bengals-Chiefs game and vowed to return some day.
"It's like we've been in Oz and we've got to go back home tomorrow to Kansas;" said Wayne Rieger, town clerk and fire chief of the tiny hamlet in southeastern Montana that changed its name from Ismay to Joe.

The whole thing was a promotional

its name from Ismay to Joe. The whole thing was a promotional stunt by radio station KYYS that took Hight and became one of the most talked-about events in Kansas City. Twenty-two of the 28 Joe, Mont, residents flew in for the festivities, which included a face-to-flee meeting, with Joe Montana and his wife.

Six Joe residents struct have

Six Joe residents stayed home to keep an eye on things. A few came

from areas around Joe. "They're people who live outside of wn and serve on the volunteer fire town and serve on the volunteer fire department," Rieger said, "The whole town couldn't come."

Rieger said meeting Montana was the highlight of the trip.

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"We spent about a half-hour with Joe on Friday," Rieger said. "He came out and told us he was very pleased with what we were doing, except sometimes he just does not know what to say when the press asks him about it because all his teammates tease him."

Opinion

Other view

American troops have good reason to train Haitians

With the arrival of an advance party of American troops in Haiti Wednesday; this country's military forces are now engaged in another venture abroad. Its purpose is to assist in restoring the elected and then districted in Somalia, there are important legal and formal differences. Haiti has egorament, and the Americans are government, and the Americans are coming into Haiti by its invitation. But that government has no effective control over its army, and the degree of anarchy in Haiti is not, as a practical matter, very different from that in Sómalia.

The American troops in-Haiti-will—andee powerty-and malnutrition andly into the there as suppliers of humanian relief or as peace-keepers, but rather as good examples. Some will—offer elementary training to the Haitian soldiers, although nothing in volving weapons or combat.

Others will be military engineers, there to work on roads, bridges and water-supplies. The advance party of some two-dozen men will be increased to 300 next week and ullimately to 600-not many in a country of millions.

The U.N., under which this operation is being organized, already has a couple of hundred foreign observers posted throughout Haiti to monitor from other countries doing work similar to the Americans', and the U.N.

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It is time to come home, America

The lessons of Vietnam included the realization that the United States cannot be the policeman of the world. And if American lives are ever put in harm's way, the objective should be clear and attainable, the public must support the operation and sufficient numbers of military personnel must be committed at the beginning to overwhelm any resistance and to ensure victory. This was the approach taken by President Bush in the Persian Gulf War. The opposite approach is being taken by President Clinton in an adventure in Somalia that is quickly revealing the inexperience, even incompetence, of an administration with little military experience and no foreign policy vision. The sight of the captured American partoning his captors is bud enough. The picture of a dead American's analed and mutiliated body being paraded through the streets is an of These.

body being paraded through the streets is an outrage.

Those who warmed against putting American forces under the command of the United Nations were correct. American interests are unique and American military personnel always make an inviting target. If a case could be made for U.S. assistance to aid the starving last December, it has long since evaporated as the naive Clinton administration now wants to engage in the folly of "nation building." We cannot even stem crime in our own streets— what makes us think we can stop thuggery in a forcing land?

our own streets— what makes us think we can stop thuggery in a foreign land? Former Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, an ardent opponent of the Vietnam-War, supports the humanitarian-rationale of initial American involvement in

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Somalia, but he tells me that the idea of na-tion building is "too ambitious" and that such terminology is "too extravagant."

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The proper analogy is too compare Somalia
not to Victnam but to Lebanon. Ten years
ago, President Reagan ordered American
Marines into Lebanon where they were
pinned down by warring factions that temporarily set aside their own grievance to focius on killing Americans. Immediately the
president removed the remaining troops. Mr.
Reagan said later the Lebanon operation
caused him more personal grief than any
other decision he made.
Some U.S. officials are now quoted as
saying the United States must remain in Somalia in order to "save face," That is the
poorest reason for maintaining a policy,
Lyndon Johnson tried to "save face" in Vietnam, saying the didn't want to be the first
American President to lose a war. Fiftythousand Americans lost their lives. The nation lost its confidence.
It is interesting to see how Congress is lining up on Somalia. Senate Minority Leader
Bob Dole wants a quick withdrawal, as do
Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona (a
Victnam POW) and Democratic Sen.-Robert
Byrd of West Virginia. Polls show a majori-

ty of Americans oppose a continued U.S. presence in Somalia.

If President Clinton won't or can't rally the support of the public behind clear and well-defined goals for our presence in Somalia. Congress should intervene either through the War Powers Act or by some other means to end the U.S. presence there. Already resolutions have been introduced to bring American forces home, which the administration opposes on grounds that the "dynamic" has changed-indeed it has that's why we should get our people out now.

that's why we should get our people out now.

It isn't 'eutting and running' when you realize a mistake has been made. Humanitarian aid was one thing, but building a nation when chaos rules is impossible. How sad that a president who took what he regarded as a moral and principled stand to escape service in the Vietnam War now sends American men to die in another even more questionable conflict.

The president may have limited constitutional authority for what he is doing, but he has not demonstrated moral authority. He risks sectious damage to his presidency if he continues to incrementally add a few hundred troops. These will only serve as new targets for the warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid and his increasingly bold sharpshooters.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times

Letters

Sheriff didn't overspend

Sheriff didn't overspend

Crybabies? Read our lips ... The sheriff has not, we repeat, has not spent over his budget. How many times do we have to say that? We have the proof to back this statement too. Itemis mentioned such as patrol cars and uniforms came out of the budget that Sheriff Munn asked for, and there was no overspending.

Working in law enforcement is not a "job," it is a "career." This is something that these men and women have prepared for, mentally and physically, all of their lives. Some choose to work in their hometown or where they would like to live until retirement – not because of the insome but when their lives are endangered because of lack of manpower or their home life becomes impaired because of overwork, they have no option but to speak out.

Mr. Parrott, the people of Twin Falls County told-Wayne when he was running for sheriff that they wanted improvements. Not one person told him they wanted things to stay the same. He is tryifig to keep his campaign promises to improve law enforcement in this county. You, the people of Twin Falls County, asked for more law enforcement. You wanted more protection for your families and possessions. Now that he attempts to start the improvement propress. Now when we share the truth, you imply that we are "crybables."

We are tired-of-the commissioners implying that the sheriff's department has overspecting only to divert your attention away from their fivolous spending and poor management of county funds. Do you have any idea how many people have enouraged us to tell the truth?

Sheriff Tousley will have a tough time trying to take care of daily duties, much less any emergencies. Our county is 1,900.

to tell the truth?

Sheriff Tousley will have a tough time trying to take care of daily duties, much les any emergencies. Our county is 1,900 square miles from Murtaugh (Cassia Count line) to Castleford (actually Bell Rapids) and from the Snake River to the Nevada State line. Our responsibilities include traffic and road patrol, range and forest patrol,

civil processing, civil and criminal records, drivers licenses, investigations, dispatching, drug enforcement, search and rescue, marine patrol, sex offenders, concealed weapon permits, court security and the jail and, of course, the notorious juvenile detention, which at the moment seems to wander around the state.

which at the moment seems to wander around the state.

If we did not speak out, who would?

Someone who doesn't know anything about our responsibilities? Yes, we are crying out for your help. Besides being deputies, we are husbands, wives and taxpayers. We know what happens out there everyday. We see it firsthand. We will not quit crying ... JENNY ANTON

and 11 other signers

and 11 other signers Twin Falls

Square dancing offers fun

Some time ago, an article about singles in
the Magie Valley appeared in The TimesNews written by Steve Crump. I wrote to
Mr. Crump, thanking him for bringing attention to the plight of single people in this area
and mentioning the lack of support groups
available. He brought to light the fact that
there was only one support group currently
in the Magie Valley area and aside from
several LDS dances, there was nothing else
available. In my leuter, Treminded him that
he had interviewed one person that mentioned she squared-danced with a singles
group and that he had failed to list our club
and contact persons along with the others.
Liwould like to take this opparantly to inform those singles in the valley that walooking for something to do that the Magie
Valley Singles Square Dance Club is alive
and well! We have a wonderful group of
people of varied ages (mid-20s to early 80s)
that meet each week to dance together, socialize and have a great time. We meet every
Tuesday evening at the Catholic Parish Hall
at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. We are a
non-denominational group and any adult 18
years and older is welcome to join us. Alat 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. We are a non-denominational group and any adult 1 years and older is welcome to join us. Al-though we are a singles group, couples are also very welcome. After all, some of our

"singles" met and became "couples" while members of our club. If you're looking for a clean, wholesome activity away from the drinking crowd, this is the place to come.

A beginners class will be opening Oct. 12, and Oct. 19, and anyone interested in learning to square dance is invited to attend. The class will be held in Jerome at the Catholic Parish Hall and will run from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Classes will be continue each Tuesday evening through May. Cost is only \$2.50 per person per session.

We invite you to visit one of these beginning sessions and receive your first 'yellowrock." In sure you'll be pleasantly surprised how much fun you can have.
For more information, call \$26.5470 or 734-5662.

SHRLEY BAKER

Stop-complaining, Twin-Falls

From reading The Times-News about jobs and the top weaknesses of Twin Falls, it makes my blood curdle.

You stated in that "revising the tax structure so that people who shop or work in Twin Falls but don't live there help pay for

city services." What do you expect of out-of-town people?
You have taken all the business out of all the towns around and forced us to go to Twin to shop and work. Now you want us to help pay your taxes. We are the ones that have helped you to be a big city and have all the advantages. You should have to pay for it. Even the College of Southern felahostarted in Buhl, then you took it away from us.

us.

Just look around. What have you got to complain about?

BARBARA LAPRAY.

Sheriff, take a look around you

Sheriff, take a look around you.

I have been following the letters in The
Times-News concerning the sheriff's budget and would like to point out a few things
that are missing from the whole picture.

The sheriff's budget was not the only one
that was cut, nor were the deputies the only,
ones that did not receive raises this year. I,
too, am an underpaid county employee, as
are all the other people, who are working for.
Twin Falls County.

I applaud Sheriff Tousley and his depart-

ment and think that you are doing a fine job and respect all of you for the job that you are doing. I know many of you personally and agree that you deserve more than you are receiving (although I'm sure you know what the salary was when you accepted the job).

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Why is the focus only the sheriff's office and the deputtles' stallires'? All of the other departments had jo cut spending also and none of the departments were allotted salary increases for their employees. I served on an employees committee for county employees a number of years back, and the attitude was much the same at that time. The sheriff's deputies have always wanted all the benefits and salary increases for themselves but have never been concerned for the rest of the county's employees.

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I would like to see the sheriff's depart-ment become team players and start look-ing out for the rest of the county employees who did not neceive raisés either. We, too, have families to feed and bills to pay on our low subgries. low salaries.
LINDA GWYN
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Doonesbury.









If mission fails, Haitians will come

FORT-AU-PRINCE. Haiti (AP)—
If the United Nations mission fails to restore democracy-in-this-Carabbean country, Indres of Hailians will focus toward the United States, Prime Minister Robert Malival-warmed Sunday.

He spoke after a night of heavy gunfire in the capital, a stark reminder of the volatile political passions that many fear will force the U.N. peacekeepers into fighting, as has happened in Somalias

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—
If the United Nations mission fails to restance democracy—in-this Carabbeau country, hordes of Haitians will flee toward the United States, Prime Minister Robert Malvala-warde Sunday. He spoke after a night of heavy sunfire m the capital, a stark reminder of the volatile political passuman any fear will force the U.S. on the country may be a stark reminder of the volatile political passuman and the united States, U.S. military ships be gas to spend of U.S. warship carrying hundreds the U.S. warship carrying hundred should be used to state the U.S. warship carrying hundred should be used to state the U.S. warship carrying hundred to the military warship care to the provided leave the state of the U.S. of the U.S. of the Health and the ports of his home.

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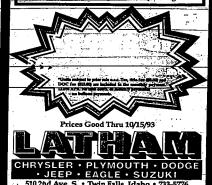
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Socialists return

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Clearly upset, Premier Constantine Misstatkis conceded defeat to former Socialist Project Andreas Papandreous Sunday evening at the election center in downtown Athens.

"The election has been decided. The Greek people has chosen the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, which will form a government with a large majority in Parliament," Missonikis said.

"Our struggle continues. I

jority in Parliament," Mitso-takis said.
"Our struggle continues. I will set into motion procedures to choose a leader for New Democracy," he said in a brief statement.

Rough seas capsize ferry

SEOUL, South Koren (AP)— A ferry capsized.

Most of the survivors had been on the upper decks and jumped or were koren's west coast on Sunday, and police said more than 120 people were dead or missing.

By nightfall, 74 people had been crescued, 32 yere confined feen and with the stime of source and the rest were missing and presumed drowned, police said.

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Police said more than 30 naminutes behind schedule due to bad weather, and headed to the islard of Kyokpo, 11 miles away.

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Libyan suspects' lawyers oppose surrender

CAIRO — Lawyers for two Libyans charged with the bombing of Pan Am flight 103 over Scotland in 1988 said they had advised their clients not to surrender to U.S. or British officials, a move that could lead to stiffer U.N. sanctions against Libya.

United States, Britain and

round of sanctions at the U.N. seurity Council, but they delayed a vote
after Libya said it had no objections
if the men voluntarily surrendered
for trial in Scotland. Their lawyers
Sunday rejected that proposal as
"unacceptable." expressing "grave
concern" over the "possible prejudicial effect on potential jurors of pretrial publicity" in the West. They
also said Western prosecutors had
ideo ut dightened sanctions without
refused to disclose the evidence they
great difficulty.

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What you take depends on what you give

Two residents of a small town in Maine ware-discussing-the-virtues-and-shortcomings of an old-timer who had just passed on to his reward.

on to his reward.
One of the men asked the other if he would be going to the funeral.
"Nope," replied the other. "He ain't coming to mine, so I ain't goin' to his."



JoAnn i arsen Psychology

Sometimes in the everyday humdrum of life it's easy to slip into the above mode — "I'm not going to give if I'm not going

Sometimes in the everyage measurement. Sometimes in the everyage measurement of the life it's easy to slip into the above mode—"I'm not going to get."

Indeveriently, that attitude shuts us-off from-the very nourishment we need to feed our own souls and spirits. We need others.

And we need to give to them, not-only for their sake, but for our own.

Our giving, in the end, comes back to us many-fold.

Interestingly, at times, not giving actually comes back to penalize us, as in the case of an ambitious farmer who, unhappy about the yeliod Chils crops, discovered a highly recommended new seed corn that the planted in the fields.

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The second year the new seed bit the farmer, a portion of the new seed. But the farmer, a portion of the new seed But the farmer, a portion of the new seed. But the farmer, a portion of the new seed But the farmer, a portion of the new seed. But the farmer, a portion of the new seed but the farmer, a portion of the new seed but the farmer, a portion of the new seed but the farmer, a portion of the new seed but the farmer, a portion of the new seed but the farmer, a portion of the new seed but the farmer, a portion of the new seed but the farmer, a portion of the new seed but the farmer, a portion of the new seed but the farmer, a portion of the new seed but the farmer, a portion of the new seed but the farmer, a portion of the new seed but the farmer of produce as good a "crop, and when the third-year crop was still worse it dawned upon the farmer than this prize corn was being pollinated by the inferior grade of corn from his neighbor's fields.

Speaking of giving, and borrowing a concept from financiers who speak of "available funds," philosopher Gabriel Marcel wrote of a rare human quality—that of "opening a line of credit" to other people.

that of "opening a line of credit" to other people.

This involves making available to other people.

This involves making available to other on the what we own, but what we are. He speaks of people, burdened by egos, money or degrees, who allow no one else to other shed! Linds world. Closing themselves off to others, they become crisped like dry autum leaves.

Nothing "crispates" a person's human soul as much as having a de not distarb sign hanging over his or her heart.

In this respect, many siges have come, through their various paths, to a core truth-regarding the human condition—that it is in freely giving to others that life takes on meaning. For example:

"The dead take to the grave-clutched-in-their hands, only what they have given away."

— DeWitt Wallace

- DeWitt Wallace

. "The fragrance always stays in the hand that gives the rose." — Hadia Be`jar

"The only things we ever keep are what we give away."

- Louis Ginsberg "The more sympathy you give, the less

- Malcolm S. Forbe

Please see LARSEN/B2

Comics **B4** Dear Abby Classified

When good water goes bad

Experienced giardia yet? You'll know when the time comes

By Cathy Walworth Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Let's have a test:
-Define coliform-bacteria, giardia and

Define coliform-bacteria, giardia and-cyptosporidium.
Pencils down. These things have been in the news or much lately that they've become household words, but few people, understand more than the fact that they all make us ill. Violently ill.
All of these organisms are spread through contaminated water. Giardia and cryptosporidium are one-celled protozoa.
The rest are bacteria.
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The rest are bacteria.

But giardia, sometimes known as beaver-fever, and his pal-crypto—the bug that brought Milwaukee to its kness last spring—are just lumped together with the rest because they cause the same.

Giardia's vicious cycle

Clardiasis is spread by contaminated water or food or by personal contact. This parasitis infection is most common in the tropics, but recently it has become a more frequent occurrence in developed countries, especially among groups of preschool children.

The parasites are in faces, and in areas of poor sanitation may contaminate water or food.

The parasites are acquired from drinking untreated water or food that has been contaminated by sewage or through hand-to-hand or sexual contact with an infected person.

The parasites enter and multiply within the intestines, where they adhere to the intestinal walls.

Symptoms occur one to three days after infection. Glardiasis is spread by contaminated water or food or by personal ontact. This parasitic infection is most common in the tropics, but re-

registered nurse with the South Central istrict Health Department. won't go away on its own." Becker said. And, oh, what symptoms. "It's an interesting disease. When you get

it you become very symptomatic: really sick. Then when you think you can't take it anymore it gets better. You think you just at something (bad) and you'll be OK.—Then-the-symptoms-return!.

The typical victim will go through as many cycles as he can tolerate, then go for treatment. The reason for the ups and downs of giardin, Becker sidd, is that people ingest the adult pransities, which cause the original symptoms.

The adults are exerted, leaving the eggs, or cysts, behind. Until they hatch, the victim feels pretty good. When the cysts become adults, the mee to the buth-room is on once more.

cysts become adults, the room is on once more.

About two-thirds of those infected have no symptoms, according to the American Medical Association's Encyclopedia of Please see GIARDIA/B2

Risk - There's no getting away from it

"Each week in this country a toddler drowns in a 5-gallon bucket . . . Poisoning from improperly cooked food causes thousands of deaths a year." Hidden Hazards, published by Consumer Federation of America

Washington Pos

Here's the problem. Stay at your desk, and spend yet another hour breathing as the office ceiling oozes lead dust? Or go to up the street for a hamburger and ingest some cow's intestinal bacteria?

Order a nice, chunky fruit salad, except

that more than 1,000 people a year die from choking on food.

Go for a walk instead. Except that around 800 people a year die from being hit by falling objects

There is, it seems, an epidemie of death afoot. Accidents claim 45,000 lives a year and send hundreds of thousands more to the hospital, and it is utterly impossible to skirt calamity.

At least that's the feeling inspired by the Consumer Federation of America's executly released list of "Hidden Hazards."

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the teaster in the bathtub or slip under the
lawn, mower, Stuff falls on them. They
fall on stuff. Stuff gets left inside by doctors (four deaths in 1990).

AIDS (30,000 deaths a year) is an easy call by comparison. You know what to do. Or not do. But accidents: The only plausible message is just to stay in bed. (Though several hundred people a year die falling out of it.).

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The 'federation's theory in promoting its
list is that an educated consumer is a safer
one. Toddlers drowning in buckets is a
horrific thought, after all, and easily prevented; a helmet, likewise, is a small price
to avoid the hundreds of deaths and thousands of head injuries that result from bicycle acciglents each year.

Please see RISK/B2

Looking good

The softer side of fashion

The Washington Post

MILAN - It must be one of the stranger

MILAN — It must be one of the stranger phenomena of modern fashion that just as wornen are finally acquiring some power in the office, just as they are really starting to pull down the big bucks and get a little respect, designers take their clothes away from them.

If one follows the logic of the Italian collections on their second day of merrily traipsing toward spring in a Mao jacket and sandlag, worner might just us well give up any thought of getting dressed for work. There have been virtually no suits on the runways. Even last season's ubiquitous pantsuit has been rudely upstanged by choose the strain of the strain of

Please see LOOKING/B3



A model presents Glorgio Armani's single-button knit vest and soft cardi-gan jacket, part of the designer's

spring-summer..... fashion collection shown recently

Health notes

FIXING FACES: Severe facial burns now condemn a person to go through life disfigured by sears. But a technique developed by Dr. Elliott Rose of the Mr. Sinoi Medical Center in New York is restoring beauty and function to deformed faces. Known as aesthetic, facial restoration, the technique combines skin grafting, microsurgery, liposuction, computer-imaging, medical lattooing and other cosmetic procedures to rebuild a person's appearance. The key to the procedure is a 12-hour operation to transfer precisely patterned skin grafts taken from the back to cover matching facial areas such as checks, nose and lips. First the scar lissue is removed; then the grafts are attached to blood vessels in the face to keep them-fully functional.

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CANCER PAIN: Cancer pain remains largely undertreated, according to a study in the Annals of Internal Medicine. The study, which involved 897 cancer doctors, showed that 86 percent believed that most patterns with pain were undermedicated and that only one in two doctors said pain control in their own practice was adequate, said Dr. Jamie Von Roem of the Northwestern University Medical School, who headed the study.

School, who headed the study.
SURGERY DISAPPOINTS: Morbidly obese peopole who opt for surgery to loss weight are often dis-appointed in the results, researchers at the Bronx VA. Medical. Center and. New York University have found. A study of 33 patients scheduled for surgery to strictly limit the amount of food their stomachs-can hold, and 32 patients who had undergone the

surgery, showed that those who had the surgery overanticipated its benefits on their sex lives, friend-ships and jobs.

the Annals of Internal Medicine found. The study, organized by researchers at the Norpis Cotton Cancer Center at Dartmouth University, used nine actresses, who played the role of a 55-year-old smoker with a bad diet and familial history of cancer. The actresses visited a total of 59 community physicians and got a wide range of reponse to their requests for a physical exam.

Compiled from wire reports

Q. My 5-year-old simply refuses to go into timeout after she's misbehaved.

We've actually gotten into physical struggles in which I've dragged her, lickling and screaming, through the house. I succeed al getting her into her timeout place — the downstain bathroom — at great emotional cost to us both. Then comes the battle of getting her to stay there for five minutes, which I "win" only by bolding the door. This simply isn't tworth it, and I'd like your advice.

A. As I've said thefore and I'll say it again: In and of itself, timeout is useful with children who are generally well-behaved: However, when it comes to highly oppositional Idisobedient) children, timeout is generally inteffective unless paired with the removal of privileges.

The scenario you describe is one I hear frequently from parents of difficult children, who are returnly your daughter 10 timeout and keeping her there for five minutes is not worth the benefit.

Pairing timeout, which constitutes nothing but a relatively insignificant period of confinement and cooling-off, with systematic removal of privileges. Will probably solve, your problems. First, on a sheet of paper, identify five "target" misbehaviors. The language should be specific, as in: "refusing, to do what we tell you to do" and "calling us stupid" or other disrespectfur names." When completed, the list is posted on the refrigerator. Then, using four index cards. write "free" on one and a privilege on



each of the other three, as in: "going outside;" "watching television," and "regular bedtime." Punch a hole in the fop.pf each card and hang them on a hook somewhere in the kitchen with

e "free" card on top.

Every time your daughter displays a Every time your daughter displays a trange! behavior, she goes to timeout and losses a card: The first card is "free," but every card lost thereafter-results in the loss of a privilege for the remainder of the day. So, the second misbehavior of the day means timeout and loss outside play; the third misbehavior means timeout and loss of television; the fourth "carns." her both timeout and an early bedtime:
"But John, "you say, "I told you shewon! go to timeout!".
Right! So, every time she misbe-

Right! So, every time she misbe-ives, you say, "That's one of your Righ! So, every time she misbe-haves, you say, "That's one of your targets, which means you must go to timeout and lose a card. But if you'd rather not go to timeout cooperatively and stay there your full five minutes, I'll just take two cards instead of one. The choice is yours." And just like that, your struggles are over!

that, your struggles are over!

This system allows you to penalize your daughter even when timeout isn't an option. For example, if she misbehaves in a store or some other public place, simply inform her that a card will be removed from the hook as soon as you return home.

Risk = Continued from B1

Continued from B1

"Many Americans do have that feeling that everything causes cancer, or that people die a lot of different ways and you cannot control your future," said Mary Ellen Fise, product-safety director for the federation. "The point we were trying to make is that there are some simple things you can do that don't mean drastic changes that can reduce your risk. Maybe we could make some small incremental-change-in-behavior. You save one life, you feel good."

True enough. But there, is also the

"Success has nothing to do with what you gain in life or accomplish for yourself. It's what you do for oth-ers."

One wise man — a farmer — re-flects these-truths when he generous-ly aided a man whose car had broken down, taking the man to town for, parts and staying with him until the car was running. —When offered \$10 for his effort, the

farmer responded: "Look, mister, I feel very good about helping you. If I took your money, you'd buy that feeling back from me. And it's not for sale:"

— Danny Thomas

Larsen

Continued from B1

risk of too much risk: Risk analysts note that people in modern society are quantifiably safer than in the past (there are more of us, and we live longer), yet they feel threatened on every front, whether from the car-cinogen du jour, or the specter of ge-netio accidents, or nuclear way.

netic accidents, or nuclear war.

Just from the federation's brief
press release, it seems many of the
joys of life are merely accidents waiting to happen: Unprotected sex. Raw
oysters. Monkey bars.

oysters. Monkey bars.

Monkey bars! The threats start at birth and don't end until the end.

wouldn't want to give him in the first place. That settled it for me.

"True giving is free from any, obligation that makes giving a 'loan.' Gifts become debts when not given freely. And shouldn't our true gifts be given freely, and presented to another in the same way? Then charity will be free of finances, love unburdened with personal claims, and giving and receiving, all that we will ever require, will be ours for the ask-ing."

ing.
Comprehending for the first time the concept of "true giving," James Kilpatrick relates being suddenly crippled by a painful attack of sciatica and, after years of independence, finding himself dependent upon others.

ers.
"For several weeks I was mostly helpless," he reports. "It was, as they say, a learning experience. It was also humbling."

Cholesterol screening planned

The Times News ** Heart Association Food Fest.

TWIN FALLS — The South total cholesterol, high-density lipoprotein (good cholesterol) ment, in conjunction with the American Heart Association, has planned a cholesterol scene planned a cholesterol scene in grant of 5 p.m. Friday at planned a cholesterol scene in Cost is \$10 per person.

Giardia

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Medicine. When symptoms do occur, they begin one to three days after the parasite has entered the body. The victim has violent attacks of

diarrhea accompanied by gas, ab dominal discomfort, cramps, or swelling, loss of appetite, and nausca may also occur. In some cases, the infection becomes chronic, the book says, Giardia is the No. I cause of di-arrhea among backcountry wanderers in the Sierra Nevada and Rocky Mountains.

Mountains.
Becker warns that any of the inInstitute of the inInstitu

ids, Becker said, kidney and heart problems can develop, and they can die from dehydration. Symptoms of dehydration to watch for in infants are lever, lethargy, and little or no urine output.

urine output.

You get glardla from bad water, but generally, there's not much of that in these parts, says Merl Egbert, environmentalist with the district health department.

"We do get some hits and most commonly (those are) because of problems within the systems themselves;" he said.

In the eight-county district that Egbert monitors, there are more than 100 private water systems. "Of those," he said, "we may come up with one or two hits a month or less. And not every month."

When that happens, Egbert says the well is sanitized immediately. His department asks for four samples within the first 24 hours of a positive-test, and four to five samples in the month following.

motto for the nation. It's something all of us can do: We can give our fel-low, man a little push." An anonymous poet illustrates this reflection:

Is anyone happier because you used his way?

As you close your eyes in slumber, do you think that God will say, "You have somed one more towar-

"It's usually not the groundwater — it's usually within the systems themselves," something the homeomer has done to cause, his own problems, he said.

Dead-end lines — water lines such as the kind-that might go out to the barn, be cut off and capped — are good places for bacteria to grow.

"You have 50 fect of pipe with water in it that you can't get out."
Egbert said.

Cross-connections — places when the diraking water is allowed to mix with non-potable water — can also make good water gob bad.

non-potable water — can also make good water go bad.

Run a line into the bottom of a cow trough. "Most of the inlets are submerged under water," Egbert said. "Water goes in to water that cows drank from. If that water is on, cows drank from. If that water is on, then you go to the house and open a faucet, you create a low pressure. The water from the cow trough is sucked into the line. You're sharing a drink with the cows.

Likewise, water in the sink or in the swimming pool is waste water. It's been used. "You don't want the swimming pool water back in the system," he said.

passed his way?

Does anyon remember that you spoke to him today?

Does anyon remember that you spoke to him today?

With the day that's slipping fast, "Hat-you whelped a single brother of the many that you passed? Is a single heart rejoicing over what you did or said? Does the man whose chopes were fading now with courage look ahead? Did you leave a trail of kindness. or a sear of discontent?

As you close woir eves in slumber.

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Do-it-yourself plumbers unwitting-contaminate their own water, too,

or me any your oreath-carries betterita."

"Bacteria can grow in pipes," said
Dave Anderson of the Division of
Environment Quality of the Idaho
Department of Health and Welfare.

"Those little guys are pretty opportunistic. As long as it's warm and
dark, they don't care."

If you've done some plumbing,
open up your well, dump a couple of
quarts of bleach with five gallons of
water down the well. Open the faucet
until you smell the bleach, then let it
sit overnight.
Giardia lambila cysts are pretty—

overnight. Giardia lamblia cysts are pretty

Giardia lambia cysts are preus tough, Anderson said.

They float around in an ooze cyst __their_insetive form __ and de-pending on the pH of the water, it can take up to four hours confact with chlorine before the cyst is de-stroved."

with chlorine before the eyal is ca-stroyed."

"We are pretty aware of biological -contaminants-in-the-backcountry," Anderson said. He takes precautions when he's hunting, but tells of his partner's woes a couple of years ago.

"He laughed at me when I used a filter-for-my-water. He didn't filter-his water and got so sick he lost 35 pounds and three weeks off work. He bought the best water filter he could find last year."



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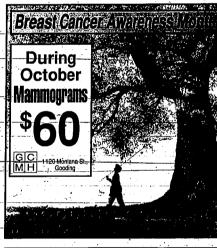
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The American-Red-Cross-has-developed a single is glitchiour OSHA
The Comprised course that covers the essentials employees need to know
about first aid mit cardiopulmonary
resuscitation (CPR). The course fee is
\$30 and pre-registration is required.
To pre-register or for more information, call 733-646 of sup by the Red
Cross office at 718 Shoshone Sr. E.

Learn about Caesareans

TWIN FALLS - The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical-Center second floor.conference room.

room.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and nonconforming labors. A tour of the obstetrical department; including the C-

-stetrical department; including the C-section room will be given. The next Caesarean Childbirth class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in the second floor confer-

The non-refundable fee for the class is \$5. For more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Alzheimers group meets

TWIN FALLS — Bridge View Estates Retirement Village is having their monthly Alzheimer Support Group meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Room located at the west entrance by the flag poles,

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edge of fashion, outfitting every model who comes to town, it seems, with suede backpacks and combat boots, its collections are often uneven and self-consciously hip. No surprise—then, that the spring collection, explored endlessly what the program notes called "the elegan imbiguity of genre and gender." And what this roughly meant was young models in thickly knitted black underwear covered with T-shirts of white chifton crush-pleated unies with ight leather bomber jackets; white anklets and Mary Jane platform shoes; and navyblue reliance cost belief over bloomers. There were some sweet off-the-shoulder dresses in the mix, and the navyblue evening pajamas were perfectly dreamy, but it takes a shaper eye to find elegance in ambiguity. Giorgio Armani's Emporio Armani collection was beautifully thought out, with sofily tallored jackets, long summery dresses and creamy white knits that you could just barely see through. Here were modern clothes meant to be worn without much thought: a breezy navy blue jacket watting open over a pair of wide trousers striped in navy and rust; a

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—1828 Bridgeview-Blvd. Refreshments-will be served. For more information, call Elizabeth Dover at 736-3933.

Learn about safe workplace

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TWIN FALLS - Ao employee orientation to federal regulations about
safety and health at the workplace
will be held from 745 a.m. to noon
Wednesday in the Obenchain Insurance Conference Room. Participants
should report at 77.30 a.m. 10-sign 4m.
This one-time, four-hour orientation is designed for employees to obtain basic knowledge required for the
workplace. Topics, to be covered include general and electrical safety,
hazard communication standards,
noise exposure, injury prevention, hazard communication standards, noise exposure, injury prevention, blood-borne pathogens, discrimina-lion and sexual harassment, and the

drug-free workplace.
The fee is \$15 ptr employee and reservations are required. To register, call 733-3974. An orientation for employers will be held Oct. 26 at the Canyon Springs Inn. Details will be announced.

announced.

These ordentations on federal tegu-lations for the workplace are spon-sored by the College of Southern Ida-ho, Magie-Valley, Regional Medical Center, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. For more in-formation, eall Jill Chestuat, occupa-tional health coordinator at the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center at 737-2906.

Diabetes group gathers
TWIN FALIS – The Diabetes Discussion Group sponsored by the
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday
in the second floor conference room
of the medical center. There is no
charge for the meeting.

of the medical center. There is no charge for the meeting. "Test Time" will be the topic of the group discussion, plus ideas for up-coming topics will be reviewed.

coming topics will be reviewed.

The Magic Valley Diabetes Discussion Group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes, and monthly sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Janet Renaldi, R.N., MVRMC patient educator at 737-2903.

Cancer Support Group

TWIN FALLS -- The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

At this month's meeting, members will have an opportunity to participate in a group sharing session.

The cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of the month.

Refesshments are served and family and guests are invited. For more information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.

Childbirth course planned

__IVINTALLS = A prepared childbirth course for parents due in midDecember will begin Thursday and
continue through Dec. 2. The class
will meet from 7, to 9:30 p.m. in.the.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room.
The non-refundable course fee is \$55.
Designed to parents for childbirth
and early parenting, the course includes films, structs, and physician
question and answer sessions. The
expectant mother is asked-towear combratable parts and to bring two
pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.
Pre-registration is required. To pregistration more information, call,
the MycMc Education-Department
at 737-2900, weekdays between-9

a.m. and 4 p.m.

Voring birth class set

Vaginal birth class set

TWIN FALLS - A prepared vaginal birth after previous caesarean birth (VBAC) will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 18 and 25. The class will be held at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The non-refundable-

gional Medical Center, second 11007 counterence norm-The-non-retinudable-fee is \$10.

Designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for a successful labor, parents will learn about VBAC safety, relate their birth-stories, and connect with people who have gone through similar experiments. The expectant mother is asked to wear comtortable pants and to bring two pillows. Her support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-register or for more information, call the MYRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Learn about Juiitsu

JEROME – A Jujitsu martial arts class for youth first grade through adults will be held at 5 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. Instructor will be

sexiness that they couldn't be made of yellow and black gingham, and cut on the bias. It was simply a matter of Armani Interpreting things his own way.

Shepherd Reale. The fee is \$9 for a six-week session. Pre-registration is mandatory. For more information, call the Ierome Recreation Center at 324-3389.

Aerobics course planned

JEROME – A 6 p.m. aerobic class, instructed by Louise Slatter will begin Oct. 18 at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$20 or \$25 for out-of-district parties for a six-week session. Formore information, call the Jerome Recreation Center at 324-3389.

Parkinson's group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 19 at the KMV1 Com-

Molly Young, coordinator of the I & R Center in Boise will report on the Coordinator Conference and also the Coordinator Conterence and also on the Montana Symposium held Sept. 17, with Dr. Roger Duvoism as speaker. For more information, call Ray_Clark_at_324-5013-or-Don-Ar-rington at 733-8868.

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JEROME – A 6 a.m., aerobic class
instructed by Louise Slatter will begin Oct. 19 at the Jerome-Recreation
Center, 2448 S. Lincioh. Class will be
held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and
Fridays. The fee is 20 or 325 for outof-district participants. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation
Center at 324-3389.

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



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baby-doll dress in saffron chiffon hiding under a checked linen jacket; aslip dress of ivory silk with a modest inset of lingerie lace just above the bosom; a trusty tatersall jacket in beige linen with a perfectly mismatched pair of brown and blue gingham check trousers. Armani managed to incorporate neatly every major idea of the season — crinkled fabrics, semi-transparentknits, unstructured sportswar — into a collection that is moderately priced. There wasn't the cruelty in his knits that one saw in Gianni Versace's with their punctured holes, or in Pradasa_withstheir_frank display_of_ anatomy. Nor were his slip dresses so dependent on sheer fabrics for their Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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☐ CPR Class * Mon & Wed., Oct. 11 & 13, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.

Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, Oct. 12, 7 – 9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.

"Sex, Drugs, and OSHA" — an employee orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace * Wednesday, October 13, 7:30 a.m. – 12 noon, Obenchain Insurance Conference Room. Fee: \$15. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.

Diabetes Discussion Group * Wednesday, October 13, 7:30 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor confeene room. For information, call 737-2903.

Childbirth Class * Thursdays, beginning Oct. 14 through Dec. 2, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (for parents with bables due in mid December.) Preregistration-required. Call 737-2900.

Cancer Support Group * Thursday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Walting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.

Senior Meal: "Oktoberfest!" * Sunday, Oct. 17, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC: Cafeteria: For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

VBAC Childbirth Course (Vaginal Birth after Cesarean) * Mondays, Oct. 18 & 25, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (Attend both sessions.) Preregistration required Call 737-2900.

Walkers Club Meeting * Wednesday, Oct. 20, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Food Court. Call the MVRMC Sentor Connection at 737-2065 or 1-800-649-9798.

"Breast Cancer: A Women's Epidemic" by Eugene Seville, M.D. • Wednesday, October 20, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. No charge.

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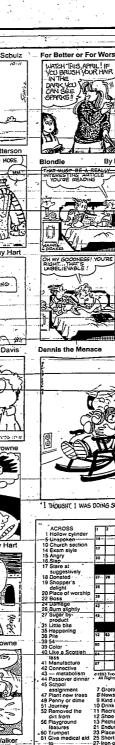
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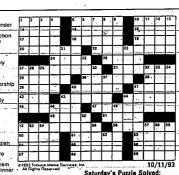


By Hank Ketcham

HEAR

"Kittens would love it in there."

I THOUGHT I WAS DOING SOMETHING CITE



Name game with Friar Tuck

Am now advised Friar Tuck of Robin Hood's band was named after a thrusting sword called the "tuck" from the French "estoc." Sort of like "Mac the Knife."

By Bob Thave

I HOPE THEY PASS IT

SOON, BECAUSE ALL

THE SPEECHES ABOUT IT ARE MAKING ME

SICK!

THERE HE GOES,) BURNING THE CANDLE AT ONE END AGAIN

THALES

By Art Sansom & Chip

the Knife"

If you, contend the carbon in your,
body erupted from volcanoes, you'll be
right. As will anybody—who-60-contends. The human animal owes all to so
many things taken for granted. Lava.
Grass Ice. So on.

out of every nine single women will make love tonight, but they don't say

make love tonight, but they don't say how they know. Q. Didn't people used to pay to see public hanging?

A. They did that, For an experiment at white there more than a century ago, locals promoted those speciacles, and sold tickets. By 1901, though, interest had slackened off. added sight than a "there stimulated the sight than a sight than a sight than a sight than a compared to the sight

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTÓBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, inquisitive, unonthodox, daring, progressive, willing to
fight when cause is right. Among family
you are considered "oddball." You prefer to create your own traditions, that's
why you broke from family pattern
while relatively young. You'll conclude
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SORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Please an surprise – gift received, possibly flowers, representing genuine feeling of affection. Emphasis on decorating, remodeling, acquisition of an object, humanist in nichter.

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Dave's real world

encounters television

The reason I agreed to be in an episode of a TV situation comedy was that the role was perfect for me. You want to choose your roles carefully, as an actor.

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me. Only taller.)

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"They took out the squid?" I said.

"They took out the squid?" I said.

"They took out the squid?" I said.

"The squid is gone?"

It turned out that everybody else new this, including probably the saw that the say of the people, whose sole function—this is a coveted union job, passed down-from-father-to-son—is to squid?

Hell "You, the actor, have to say your lines with all these people constantly staring at you, plus the director will say. "OK, that was perfect, but this time, Bob, instead of saying 'What's for dinner?' you say, wall or minute! Benzener' say usy, wall or minute! Benzener say usy, wall or minute! Benzener' say usy, wall or minute say usy, wall or minute! Benzener say usy, wall or minute! Benzener say usy, wall or minute! Benzener say usy, wall or minute s



DEAR ABBY: Your letters regarding jealous women and stepchildren have prompted me to write to you regarding what seem to be several miss onceptions concerning stepparents. I am now the stepmodifficult studient in have ever had to deal with in mylife.

I fell in love with the father of these children – but had I fully realized what was involved, I would have left the country and changed my name.

have left the country and changed my name.

Lam expected to be chief baby, sitter, entertainer, chauffeur, nurse,
counselor and caretaker of these five
children - with none of the say as to
how-they-are-raised-or disciplined.
These particular children are
about as lovable as Satan, and I'd attempt an exoresim if I thought there
was a priest who could survive it.
Taking care of them has landed
me in the hospital three times in the
last two years.

last two years.

When these spoiled children are all 18 and scatter to the four corners of the globe, their father will be lucky to hear from them on Father's Day, (they don't bother with it currently).

Day (they don't bother with it cur-rently).

As soon as I can scrape the funds together, my bags are packed. Am I alone, or have other stepmothers ex-perienced this?

I this? – FED-UP STEPMOTHER

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DEAR FED-UP STEPMOTHER:

DEAR FISH TO STEE WIT HAVE a feeling you aren't. Readers? DEAR ABBY: I was born in 1925 of poor Jewish parents in Poland. At age 19, I went to Canada, enlisted in the Army and served in World War II with the Alled Porces.

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I was a highestoor, I went to the
parting office to be the first to buy a
newspaper so I could get a head start,
on anyone else who was seeking
employment.

A-lot-of-immigrants-were-looking,
for employment, so I had to be
unique in my strategy to get a job. I
offered to work for a week without
pay, and if Jhe boss was not happy
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I was always given a chance to
prove myself, and I was never without a job. I worked as a butcher, saladmaker, pastry chef, carpenter,
roofer, shoe salesman, and in many
factories on an assembly line. I was,
never too proud to take a job beneath my qualifications. I always
figured that half a loaf was better
than none.

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I worked as an apprentice pastry chef and ended up winning many trophies for my baking. I was chief pastry chef at the Ritz Hotel in Mon-treal, and also at the Hotel Ameri-cana in New York

After 46 years of working, I am now comfortably retired at age 70. I would like to offer the following advice to anyone seeking employment: Take any job you can get in order to get your foot in the door. Always come in early and stay late. Above all, be clean shaven, with a clean shirt and a pressed suit, a shine on your shees and a smille on your face.

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Cheryl West will instruct first-through sixth-graeders in beginning drawing. The class, is set for 3.p.m., Wednesday at the Central Elementary School. Each participant will need a sketch pad and a No. 2 pencil.
The fee is 55. Pre-registration is required and the recreation center.

La Leche League meets

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TWIN FALLS The La Leche
League of Magic Valley has
planned its regular meeting for 10
a.m. Wednesday at the home of
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Talk to seniors planned

TWIN FALLS - Jim Redinger, a representative of Prudential Insurance, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Wetthesday at the Twin Falls Senior Chizens Center, 616. Eastland Drive N.

He will talk about alternatives to He will talk about alternatives to low interest rates that seniors are getting from certificate of deposit and other fixed-rate investments. He will also present a way to help seniors maximize their incomes over the next seven to 10 years to help inflictathe down interest rates at banks.

All seniors are welcome, Lunch will be served at noon, Cost is \$1.75 suggested donation per person.

Interested in Camp Fire?

BiROME - Children, interested in joining a Camp Fire group may sign up Wednesday and Oct. 19 at the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln. Sign up will take place af-ter school until 6 p.m. both days. Children in kindergarten through: 12th grades are welcome.





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West led the diamond ace and East dropped his king, a suit-preference signal indicating a desire for West to shift to the higher-ranking side-suit, hearts. West followed East's suggestion but he muddled the waters by leading fourth-best, the deuce. East took dummy's queen with his ace and returned the suit, and South secred an easy game. South's heart in hie won, trumps were drawn and South lost only one more trick (to West's club ace).

ace).

In situations of this sort, it is more important for West to tell East about his heart strength than about his length. And instead of about his length. And instead of leading his heart deuce, West should have led his eight. East would then have had an easy duck of the heart ace, since it would not be been obtious that he had nothing to gain by taking it. Later, when West wom his club ace, a second heart lead would have netted two heart winners which would have left South one trick short

trick short.

Should East have ducked his heart ace anyway? Yes, he should have. To beat the game, the defenders needed not only two heart tricks but also a sure trick by West in one of the black suits. Therefore, it could not hurt for East to duck. And in today's case, it would have made up for an errant signal from West.

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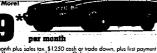
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