

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny, breezy and cooler. Highs 55 to 60; Northeast winds 10 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows in the mid-20s to around 30.

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## Magic Valley

### Company plans apartments

The builder of Fawnbrook apartments may put up more "affordable" apartments.

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### Candidates meet the voters

Candidates for city councils and mayors of three Wood River towns express their positions.

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## Sports

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That's what Phillies standout Lenny Dykstra, despite an outstanding performance, is asking himself about the World Series.

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Cities landing new NFL franchises may reap little financial gain, says one source. Giants' owner Wellington Mara envisions other potential disasters.

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Epilepsy, the still-mysterious seizures that affect five of every 1,000 Americans, isn't the scourge it once was.

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### The Barry Rules

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A guest editorial praises state Sen. John Peavney for proposing an end to Idaho's production exemption.

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### Lobby reform bill slows

A proposal to ban most gifts by lobbyists to members of Congress — including meals and golf outings — is running into quiet but forceful opposition that has delayed House consideration of lobbying reform.

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### Crime, race atop agenda

More than a dozen big cities elect new mayors next week in contests that have been dominated by anxiety over crime, often with the emotional subplots of racial and ethnic tensions.

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### Defying society

Unlike hundreds of Bosnian women impregnated as part of the harrowing practice of "ethnic cleansing," one woman has defied social mores and unsolicited advice by choosing to keep her child.

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# The next Andrus

## Governor, daughter insist there will be no dynasty

The Associated Press

BOISE — Democrats would love it. Republicans say it's inevitable. But Gov. Cecil Andrus and his daughter insist there will be no Andrus dynasty. "I'm not looking for a political career," said Tracy Andrus, answering the question she's heard too often during her campaign for mayor.

"I would wager you that down the road you will not see her run for any higher public office than mayor of Boise," said her father, knowing Idaho GOP leaders likely won't believe him. But forgive Republicans for being a little skeptical when it comes to someone with the family name that has bedeviled them for decades. With the governor retiring after an unprecedented fourth term next year, they were looking forward to finally not having an Andrus kicking them around anymore.

One prominent Republican said Tracy's race with Brent Coles for what officially is a nonpartisan mayor's office is less about who will lead Boise for the next four years than who the GOP fears it will face for governor in 1998. Denying it does no good.

Please see ANDRUS/A2



Tracy Andrus, running for Boise mayor, faces the difficult task of running on her own merits, and not under the Andrus political name her father has made as a four-time Democratic governor.

### Tracy Andrus

On being her father's daughter: "There is a performance requirement that is considerably above the norm because of first blush it's, 'She's the governor's daughter and she's running on that.' So I have to go out and prove to them that I have a brain. I have the background, I can make a decision on my own and that I'm an individual person."

On an Andrus dynasty: "I shudder at the word dynasty. It has some type of imperial implication, and I was fortunate enough to be raised in a family that values the individual. I was raised not being impressed by titles or positions, but being impressed by people."

On her public image: "When I was young there was a great deal of pressure to be this perfect little adult when what I was was a normal teen-ager. As an adult, people tended to think they knew me and knew what I was about. If they were a supporter of Dad that connotation was positive. If they weren't it was negative."

On coming into her own: "The one thing that I do see finally happening in this race is that people are listening to what I'm saying and they're starting to make their judgments based on me. That's all I want."

Please see CANDIDATE/A2

## Foreign policy fix under way

By Donald M. Rothberg  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While a noisy debate rages on Capitol Hill, the Clinton administration and key allies in Congress are quietly examining what went awry in foreign policy and how to fix it.

Growing unhappiness over how the administration has handled crises in Haiti, Somalia and Bosnia has led to public and private calls for the dismissal of Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary Les Aspin.

### Analysis

"It's fair for the president to bring his secretary of state and his secretary of defense in and ask if they're really handling these situations in the best way possible," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. "There has to be a thoroughgoing re-evaluation of policy," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "I don't know for a fact that's occurring but it would seem to me it's likely."

Leahy and Hamilton spoke at the end of an unusual sequence of events abroad and at home. A firefight in Somalia left 18 Americans dead. Angry Haitians forced a U.S. ship to turn away. And into the leadership vacuum stepped Congress, riled and willing to take on the inexperienced president.

In the end, the White House defeated efforts to tie Clinton's hands on military deployments. But last week's Senate votes were only a skirmish in what promises to be a long war over the conduct of U.S. policy abroad.

There are signs the administration realizes more must be done to smooth out its handling of foreign policy. "At the highest levels of the administration, there is an understanding that they need to look very critically at their team to see if it needs improvements," said an administration official who insisted on anonymity.

Implied criticism of Christopher and Aspin from Leahy, a strong Clinton ally, undoubtedly weighs heavier with the president than recent public attacks on the two Cabinet members from Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., and Sens. Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Hank Brown, R-Colo.

Many friendly critics of the administration's foreign policy are also unhappy with Christopher and Aspin. While none is ready to join in public demands that they be fired, they are quietly suggesting to Clinton that he is not being well served by his two most visible foreign policy advisers.

The unease in Congress with the two Cabinet officials crystallized shortly after the firefight in Somalia.

Christopher and Aspin went to Capitol Hill and briefed 200 members of the House

Please see POLICY/A2

## Cutting back



At the Twin Falls Alternative School, Marnie Rich can spend time with her daughter Shayna, 2, in the nursery.

## State budget crimps alternative school

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students at the Magic Valley Alternative High School say tightening state funding could make it tougher for them to attend school.

The biggest concern is the state will not fund certain alternative school elective classes, forcing students to pick them up at regular schools, said Marnie Rich, 17, a senior.

But Twin Falls High School doesn't have a day-care center like the alternative school does, and Rich said she doesn't have the money to pay child care for her 2-year-old daughter.

"I wouldn't have alternative care for my child," Rich said.

The State Board of Education will decide on Nov. 19 whether to pass new rules that would restrict what the state

would reimburse to school districts for running alternative high school programs, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

"Those changes would eliminate a lot of activities in our alternative school," Donich said. The state would fund basic skills and little else, he said.

The alternative school has already eliminated a "child care" class this year in anticipation of the new rules. Principal Joyce Houston said.

As a result, not all students who need day care for their children while they attend school are getting it, she said. "The school helped some students find day-care providers and apply for state financial aid to make payments," she said.

The alternative school emphasizes its work-cooperative programs, where stu-

Please see SCHOOL/A2

## Panels jockey for position on health reform

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Although President Clinton has not sent his health bill to Capitol Hill, a conflict is about to break out in the House over control of the biggest portions of the legislation.

Three of the toughest committee chairmen in the House — Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., of Ways and Means, John D. Dingell, D-Mich., of Energy and Commerce and William D. Ford, D-Mich., of Education and Labor — are moving to stake out jurisdictional claims to the most important sections.

If the inter-committee conflict gets too rough, it could pose a big headache for House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., to mediate and could make it harder for the president to get his legislation through the House.

The stakes are large. If a committee could gain solid recognition as having the main jurisdiction, it would have control over legislation affecting a major segment of the economy for years to come, perhaps permanently.

That would boost power and political clout immeasurably for members of the winning committee. "And the access to political contributions, too," said the House aide.

The questions are which sections of the bill belong exclusively to one committee, which must be dealt with by several committees and how far a committee can impinge on the territory of others.

There is much room for dispute because the Clinton health package affects many aspects of American life and because loose House rules invite overlapping jurisdiction.

"There's no question Ways and Means probably has the largest of obligations in health reform," Rostenkowski said in a recent interview. Energy and Commerce "has the second," he said.

Dingell said in a recent interview he hopes his committee will gain a large piece of the bill.

As for Ford, a recently circulated memorandum from his committee to legislators said, "In previous Congresses, health care reform bills with employer mandates, pay or play provisions, voluntary use of health insurance purchasing co-operatives and small group insurance market reform were referred to the Committee on Education and Labor." Provisions relating to all these issues will be in the president's bill.

The memo from Ford's committee goes on to claim jurisdiction over 13 subjects that will be addressed in some form in the president's bill, an assertion that covered virtually the entire bill except for parts pertaining to direct taxes and some existing federal medical programs.

Among the committee's jurisdictional claims was "employer requirements to contribute to the cost of health plans for employees and their families."

That is one of the most important claims, because of the president's proposed requirement that all businesses provide insurance to employees.

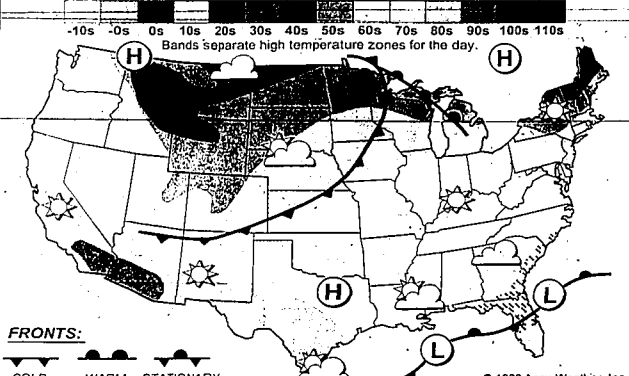
Defining proper roles is not made any easier by House rules, the rules state that Ford's

Please see HEALTH/A2

# Weather

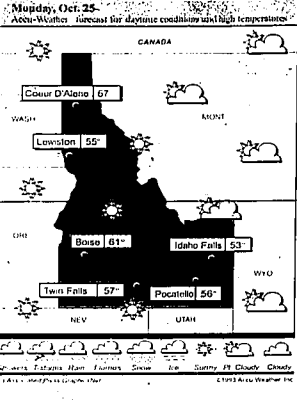
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 25.



As Associated Press

## IDAHO Weather



## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Washington	66	40	....
Twin Falls	57	35	....
Albuquerque	74	41	....
Atlanta	65	55	....
Boston	60	37	....
Chicago	69	47	....
Dallas	69	45	....
Denver	75	39	....
Des Moines	72	44	....
Detroit	74	46	....
Honolulu	86	76	....
Houston	78	50	....
Indianapolis	69	38	....
Kansas City	71	42	....
Las Vegas	83	51	....
Los Angeles	79	60	....
Memphis	73	49	....
Miami Beach	83	75	16
Milwaukee	74	51	....
Minneapolis	72	41	....
New Orleans	75	64	....
New York	67	45	....
Oklahoma City	70	37	....
Omaha	75	44	....
Spokane	89	61	....
Pittsburgh	66	38	....
Portland, Me.	67	28	....
Portland, Ore.	70	42	....
Reno	73	40	....
St. Louis	70	48	....
Salt Lake City	69	41	....
San Francisco	83	54	....
Seattle	60	48	1
Spokane	59	41	....

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Sunny, breezy and cooler today, with highs 55 to 60. Northeast winds 10 mph. Clear and cold tonight, with lows from the mid-20s to around 30. Sunny Tuesday, with highs 55 to 60.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Mostly sunny and cool Monday, with highs 50 to 55. Clear and cold tonight, with lows around 15. Sunny Tuesday, with highs 50 to 55.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Mostly sunny Wednesday and Thursday. Lows will be in the 20s to lower 30s east, upper 20s and 30s west. Highs will be in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Friday will be partly cloudy to the east, fair in the west. Mts. will be in the mid-20s to mid-30s east, and in the upper 20s and 30s west. Highs will be in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

**Northern Utah:** Cooler today, becoming fair. Breezy with north winds. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Fair tonight, with lows between 25 and 35. Fair Tuesday, with highs in the 50s.

**Elko County:** Mostly sunny today, with highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Clear and breezy tonight, with lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Tuesday will be sunny, breezy and cooler, with highs in the 70s.

## Weather summary

The cooler temperatures of Sunday will become even cooler on Monday and Tuesday, as the cold front associated with a low pressure weather system in south central Canada moved into southeast Idaho.

The weather system brought a trace of precipitation to the northern Idaho Panhandle overnight. The only other effect the cold front had was to increase winds to the 15 to 25 mph range as the front passed through the state.

Sunday afternoon was partly to mostly sunny under a few bands of high clouds, mainly over the south and the northern central mountains.

Temperatures were down about 5 to 10 degrees from Saturday afternoon with mid 50s to lower 60s in the north and central areas, while the south was in the lower to upper 60s.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 72 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the lowest at 21 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Alamosa, Colo., reported the lowest temperature at 18 degrees.

## Winds blow across Rockies, Northeast; rain washes Southeast

The Associated Press

Strong wind blew across parts of the Rockies and the Northeast on Sunday, and rain fell in the Southeast.

A large difference in pressure between a high along the East Coast and a low pressure center moving across southern Canada generated strong, gusty winds from the eastern Great Lakes into parts of New England, the National Weather Service said.

Southwesterly wind blew at 20 to 35 mph across much of the region, with gusts to 40 mph at Massena, N.Y., and to 80 mph at Buffalo, N.Y.

The high wind also blew across northern sections of the Rockies, and the Plains, in association with a low pressure center moving into south-central Canada.

In Montana, wind gusts to 54 mph at Great Falls, 52 mph at Havre and 47 mph at Glasgow.

Rain fell across parts of the Southeast during the afternoon, mainly near a frontal boundary stretching across the Florida Peninsula.

Thunderstorms were widely scattered in warm, humid air south of the front in southern Florida.

North of the front, radar showed a few patches of light rain creeping northward across parts of Georgia and Alabama.

Southwesterly wind spread milder air into the Northeast and afternoon temperatures were in the 60s, 10 to 20 degrees warmer than Saturday, from western New York and northern Pennsylvania into western Maine.

Earlier in the day, northern New England was one of the cooler regions in the nation with lows mostly in the 20s.

A few places across the Rockies and the Intermountain region also reported lows in the 20s.

Sunday morning's low in the Lower 48 states was 18 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

# Andrus

Continued from A1

"Larry Echolfaw said he wasn't interested in running for higher office. Now he's in the governor's race. Mike Burket just 10 or 12 days before he went into the attorney general's race, said he had no intention of running," said Mike McReynolds, the Idaho Republican Party's executive director. "I think there's a definite track record there where one thing is being said and another thing is being done."

Tracy Andrus expects that kind of talk. At 37, the second of three Andrus daughters has spent most of her life around politics, and she knows how the game is played. The Republicans, she contends, are using what could be their most effective strategy: making her a Democratic bogeyman.

"When we sat down and looked at the dynamics of this race in the very beginning and said what would be some of the opposition tactics, right at the top of the list was to turn this into a Republican-versus-Democrat race," she said. "Because of the composition of Boise, that's to their benefit."

Making a race involving someone named Andrus seem partisan wasn't too difficult. The list of contributors to each campaign also seems to support a party-line split.

Such big-name Republicans as J.R. SIMPSON and BOB CASAREDO, Corp. Chairman John Ferry are, on Coles' list. Andrus' contributors include Wallace mining executive Harry Magnuson and Miron Technology Inc. Chairman Joe Parkinson.

Former GOP Sen. James McClure, Lt. Gov. David Leroy and state Senate leader James Risch were hosts at a recent fundraiser for Coles. Alan Minskoff, the Idaho Democratic Party's executive director, threw one for Andrus.

But both sides also have supporters from the opposition party. Coles' campaign is run by Pat Reilly, nephew of the late Democratic state Sen. Terry Reilly and manager of last year's successful Clinton-Gore campaign in two Wisconsin congressional districts.

Former Albertson's chairman Warren McCain and other grocery executives who generally support Republican candidates — except when they run against Cecil Andrus — have donated to Tracy's campaign. McCain is her treasurer.

And despite her clear rejection of the idea, Democratic leaders agree

# Candidate

Continued from A1

On the tough campaign trail, "I looked at my parents two months ago and said, 'I want you both to know that I have a major new appreciation for what it is you two have accomplished. You're just simply doing what you do every day as a family member until you're actually the one that's on the line.'"

**Cecil Andrus**

On his fatherly advice: "In our private little family discussion many, many months ago I really questioned whether she wanted to get in the race. And she made it very clear to me that there are some things she'd like to see Boise save, recover, build, that she thought she could contribute to. But she also made it very plain to me as a father, 'I have no interest whatsoever in having a lifelong in-and-out-of-political career like you have had.'"

On the political fallout of being an Andrus: "She should not have to bear the burden of her father, and by

the same token if I made a decision that was favored by what I thought was best for her campaign I wouldn't be much of a person either."

"I take a lot of abuse from people not because of what I say or believe or do, but because I'm a Democrat. So she takes a little abuse because her last name is Andrus. It's an accident of birth that neither she nor I can do one thing to change. I don't. She'll just have to take her lumps with whatever good she can get out of it."

On his daughter's campaign: "I've been proud of how she's stood up under it. There's a lot of criticism that the average person doesn't understand in a campaign. People say all kinds of things about you. They say things behind your back that they won't say to your face. She has stood up with a great deal of maturity and understanding."

"I think I can say that she has run to date a campaign that her mother and I are very proud of. Win or lose, she's going to have done herself very proud."

with Republicans she has at least the potential to be a rising star for a party that has no one with her father's statewide appeal.

Being an Andrus is only part of it. "If Tracy Andrus is not a viable candidate, then I don't know Andrus did not appear to be somebody who could perform, nobody would be talking about her in the context of higher office," Idaho Democratic Chairman Bill Mauk said.

But Mauk said she talk would be moot if she fails as mayor.

"Merely holding the position is nothing more than a line on a resume," he said. "How people perform is the book on which they ultimately have to run, no matter what their name is."

Then there's Dirk Kempthorne. He quickly became a Republican after being elected mayor in 1985. When he was elected to the U.S. Senate last year, he became the first Boise mayor to win higher office since 1932.

Suddenly the mayor's office became more than a political dead end, and the motives of people running for mayor started being questioned.

But can Tracy Andrus be successful. The former Ore-Ida Foods executive who now owns a downtown women's clothing store considers herself an administrator.

"I grew up being the one who was

like her father, and everyone said, 'If anyone's going to follow in her father's footsteps it will be Tracy,'" she said. "But I have a tough time thinking of myself as a politician. I can make speeches and I can do a political ad, but things just don't come. But that's not what got me involved in the race and that's not where my interests are."

Mauk said Minskoff said the party had nothing to do with her decision to talk her father and that Democrats have no plans to press her for any higher office. Even if they did, her father said it would do no good.

"Her mother is almost as strong as her father, and nobody's going to talk her into anything that she doesn't want to do," the governor said.

But he and his daughter contend the furor has more to do with Republican fears than Democratic realities. She says that she can do as mayor is more important than what being mayor can do for her.

"If you do public service in a correct manner there's a great deal of work to it, a great deal of stress, and more often than not someone is unhappy with you. The pats on the back and the attorneys aren't worth it," Tracy said.

"My focus is clear. Having grown up around this, it's not that big a deal."

# School

Continued from A1

students get on-the-job work experience because they are so beneficial for at-risk students, Donich said.

But the new rules would cut the number of credits the school can count for such programs from two credits to one, Donich said.

The state is also considering restricting how many credits per student it will fund to six a semester.

But some alternative high school

Alternative students in Idaho receive less than 1 percent of state monies, Donich said.

"They are not going to save enough money to make it worth anyone's while by taking these actions," he said.

Houston and a contingent of alternative high students and teachers plan to travel to Pocatello for the Education Board meeting and testify, Houston said.

arguably sufficient to cover the federal mandate to employers, new insurance rules on health and most of the bill.

Wages and Means has jurisdiction over revenue measures generally and over the portions of Social Security supported by payroll deductions, including Medicare hospital benefits and some aspects of Medicare doctor benefits.

# Health

Continued from A1

committee has jurisdiction over "labor standards" and "labor generally," "wages and hours of labor."

This has been interpreted in the past to include the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, which sets many rules for pensions and health benefits. The words are broad enough for the committee to assert jurisdiction over any federal mandate to employers to

provide health benefits to workers and to spell out what those benefits should be.

However, Dingell's committee is given jurisdiction over "consumer affairs and consumer protection," "public health," "health and health facilities, except health care supported by payroll deductions." These words already cover public health, Medicare doctor benefits and Medicaid and are

arguably sufficient to cover the federal mandate to employers, new insurance rules on health and most of the bill.

Wages and Means has jurisdiction over revenue measures generally and over the portions of Social Security supported by payroll deductions, including Medicare hospital benefits and some aspects of Medicare doctor benefits.

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## News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
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**Sawtooth Rec Report** MNO 6  
**Community Calendar** Local and District events PQR 7



### Welcome home, troops!

Two-year-old Katelyn Fisher, above, gives her daddy, Staff Sgt. John Fisher, a proper welcome home greeting Sunday. Fisher is one of several Night Stalker soldiers returning from Somalia who participated in the welcome home ceremony at Fort Campbell, Ky.



## Loss of perks slows lobbyist reform bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to ban most gifts by lobbyists to members of Congress — including meals and golf outings — is running into quiet-but-fierce opposition that has delayed House consideration of lobbying reform.

Lawmakers in both parties have let their House leaders know privately that they don't want to lose certain benefits they now enjoy, said both Democratic and Republican aides, speaking only on condition of anonymity. The issue is politically explosive, and few will talk about it openly.

Other opponents say they fear stricter rules will become a trap for members of Congress who do nothing wrong but become ensnared in technicalities that can be exploited by political opponents.

Still others believe Congress is being stymied by incorrect public perceptions of high living in Washington, and believe enacting further curbs would amount to an admission of guilt.

Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., had scheduled action on a lobbyist disclosure bill for this week, but it was designated "reform week" in the House. In line with Foley's plans, the lobbyist bill was set for action in the Judiciary Committee last Thursday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, was to include a provision barring any gifts by lobbyists — including meals — that total more than \$20 per occasion, or more than \$50 in a year. The Senate put pressure on the House to act by passing a similar bill in May.

But Foley's plans were abruptly put on hold last week after Democratic and Republican leaders met privately to discuss the matter. Instead, each party formed a four-person task force to take soundings from its membership.

The first meeting, with about 70 Democrats present, was Thursday. Some asked "Why are you trying to do this to us?" said one official. The most vociferous objections came from what is known as the "golf caucus," a group of lawmakers who enjoy expensive-paid golf outings and don't want them curtailed.

Some say while they see no widespread ethics abuses, the public is demanding more assurances, and should get them.

Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., acknowledged that he has in the past accepted such things as football tickets that would be ruled out under the proposed new rules. Others might have to give up gifts such as expensive bottles of wine, rounds of golf or fancy boxes of candy.

"We are in a political environment

in which we didn't set the table," Vento said. "Nobody is going to be selling their votes for a \$25 dinner. But the public sees these as special benefits that are not available to the average person. It's time to deal with this."

Rep. Eric Fingerhut, an Ohio freshman who is helping push reform initiatives, said he doesn't believe opponents will be able to derail the bill. "The majority of the House knows and understands that we have to take extraordinary measures to address the public's concern," he said. The bill is scheduled to come up around Nov. 8.

Divisions on the gift issue reflect a split between younger lawmakers — including the 110-member freshman class — who are acutely aware of public dissatisfaction and were elected on reform platforms, and some veteran members who see the move as driven by irrational fears.

But whatever their position, House members know that any restriction seen as a reform move will pass overwhelmingly if it gets to the floor. No lawmaker can afford to be seen as casting a vote to defend the perks or high lifestyle of a Congress which already is held in low esteem by the public.

Asked about the delay, Foley acknowledged "a strong bipartisan feeling on the part of many members that we should not include meals" under any revised gift limits. He voiced fears that reform mania could lead Congress to what he considers ridiculous extremes.

"Then it gets down to saying if you're having a conversation with someone who is a lobbyist, and he said, 'Would you like a cup of coffee?' we have to say, 'No, we can't accept coffee from lobbyists.'"

## Biden challenges GOP to pass crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden urged quick passage of a crime bill Sunday and said he would support tougher mandatory sentencing in exchange for Republican backing of gun control.

"I'll make a deal with you right now, Phil, before all of America," the Delaware Democrat told Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Biden said he would support Gramm's demands for strict sentencing requirements for crimes involving guns if Gramm would drop his

opposition to the Brady bill. That legislation requires a five-day wait for purchase of a handgun, and a more comprehensive ban on assault weapons.

Bills introduced in Congress last month would provide \$5.9 billion over five years to put 50,000 more police officers on the streets, specify new federal death penalty crimes, restrict death-row inmates' rights to federal appeals and establish alternative punishments such as boot camps for young, non-violent offenders.

Congress will separately take up the Brady bill.

## Policy

Continued from A3

and Senate. Their performance was criticized as muddled and meandering. Lawmakers who expected the two to spell out U.S. policy in Somalia were themselves asked what they thought it should be.

Despite the attacks on Christopher and Aspin, the likelihood is that any changes will be structural — a shuffling of organizational slots rather than changes in the people who fill them.

"The president is fully satisfied with his foreign policy team," said White House Press Secretary Dee Myers. "He has great confidence in them and I don't expect to see any changes."

Members of Congress concerned with foreign policy are telling Clinton that if he wants to avoid a series of similar confrontations, he must give foreign policy more of his time. Hamilton said that when it comes to committing U.S. troops to places like Somalia or Haiti, "the president has to persuade a reluctant public to generate support."

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the second-ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, said he doesn't blame Clinton's national security advisers for mistakes on foreign policy as much as his political and domestic team.

Biden said Clinton is restrained by

domestic advisers who believe he can't afford to use political capital needed for such domestic issues as health care and the economy.

"If you don't see the president speaking out on this, then I think the president's foreign policy, no matter how well-conceived, is not likely to succeed," said Biden.

Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, a Republican who opposed attempts to place limits on Clinton's ability to deploy U.S. forces, said he hopes the recent foreign policy de-

bate taught Clinton that "foreign policy comes with the job. You have to be adequately engaged."

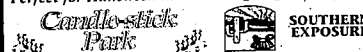
Haiti, Bosnia and Somalia are just this year's crises, said Leahy, chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations.

He said it's time for Congress and the administration "to sit down quietly and say we haven't done a good enough job in the past and the stakes are too big for the future to just do business as usual."

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**Briefly**

**Feds spend \$12,000 on shiek jail 'suite'**

**NEW YORK** — The government is spending about \$12,000 to build a two-room jail "suite" for Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman. Besides the standard bed, sink and toilet, Abdel-Rahman will have his own shower and a conference room with table and chairs in the Metropolitan Correctional Center, according to jail spokeswoman Sandra Burks. The Muslim cleric has sought a transfer from an upstate federal prison to be closer to his lawyers while awaiting trial. Abdel-Rahman, 55, of Jersey City, N.J., is accused of masterminding a terrorist conspiracy that included the Feb. 26 World Trade Center bombing and a plot to blow up other New York City landmarks. Six people were killed and more than 1,000 injured in the Trade Center bombing. Authorities cited security reasons for the construction.

**Parasite that sickened thousands returns**

**MILWAUKEE** — A parasite in tap water that sickened thousands of people earlier this year has returned — but only in trace amounts, officials say. *Cryptosporidium*, a microscopic organism, was found at one of the city's water purification plants for the first time since last spring's widespread infestation, officials said Saturday. The Milwaukee Health Department said the Oct. 17 discovery didn't warrant telling residents to boil tap water. Later test results showed no sign of the parasite, said Joe Fleming, an aide to Mayor John Norquist. For eight days in April, residents were advised to boil water. Thousands of gastrointestinal illness cases were blamed on the parasite. Local AIDS activists blame water contamination for hastening the deaths of at least 30 people with AIDS. Centers said the water supply is safe, but advised people with weakened immune systems to see a doctor before drinking city water.

**Astronauts continue rat experiments**

**SPACE CENTER, Houston** — The space shuttle Columbia's astronauts took more blood samples from their rodent passengers Sunday as a planned two-week medical research mission neared its midway point. Shuttle commander John Blaha said the seven crew members were glad to be left out of the day's poking and prodding with needles and catheters. "We are very happy up here today," Blaha said. "There are no blood draws." The 48 white rats on the shuttle are undergoing some of the same tests as the astronauts. Several experiments into red blood cell production in space and other effects of weightlessness have the crew injecting one another with isotopes and donating dozens of blood samples throughout the flight. Researchers want to know why red blood cells dwindle in space. They're unsure whether more are destroyed or fewer are produced in weightlessness.

**Gore's mother suffers mild stroke**

**WASHINGTON** — Pauline Gore, mother of Vice President Al Gore, was hospitalized Sunday morning for a mild stroke that impaired her peripheral vision, a spokeswoman said. Mrs. Gore, 81, was in good condition and recovering well, Gore spokeswoman Julia Payne said Sunday evening. "The vice president has been with her all day," Payne said. "She's doing great." The stroke, on the right side of Mrs. Gore's occipital lobe, damaged the left side of her field of vision, but apparently caused no other problems, Payne said. It was unclear when Mrs. Gore would be released from George Washington University Hospital, Payne said.

**Search for girl becomes hunt for killer**

**STURBRIDGE, Mass.** — The search for a 10-year-old girl missing for 2 1/2 months became a search for her killer Sunday. Residents were shaken after police discovered what they believe are the skeletal remains of Holly Piratinen. Holly was last seen Aug. 5, walking down a secluded road to see a litter of puppies. She was accompanied by her 5-year-old brother. But the boy went home first. When another brother was sent to look for her, all he found was one of her sneakers. — The girl's summertime disappearance bewildered residents of this quaint, colonial town of 8,700, located 55 miles west of Boston.

Compiled from wire reports

**Crime, racial tensions grip mayoral agenda**

The Associated Press

More than a dozen big cities elect new mayors next week in contests that with few exceptions have been dominated by anxiety over crime, often with the emotional subplots of racial and ethnic tensions.

In Boston, Atlanta and Detroit, the elections will usher in a new generation of leaders as longtime incumbents step aside and their cities stage their first competitive mayoral contests in years.

And in New York, the biggest city of all, Mayor David Dinkins and Republican challenger Rudolph Giuliani are in a tight, emotional rematch four years after Dinkins won the closest mayoral race in New York history. "It's a wild one, and anything can still happen," says Ed Koch, the colorful former mayor, a Democrat, who backs Giuliani.

All told, there are dozens of mayoral contests on next Tuesday's ballot from the tumultuous New York contest to the tamer races in such places as Lewiston, Maine, and Great Falls, Mont.

The results will bring the most change to City Halls in 30 years, at a time when the Clinton administration promises to be more generous to cities trying to cope with problems from crime to homelessness to declining public schools.

"Crime is playing very strongly as an issue and I think the candidates who make the best case of being able to reduce crime and bring some kind of order to their areas will be the ones who win," said Joan Maggett, the White House political director. Some highlights:

• In choosing between Dinkins and Giuliani, New York voters will settle a contest that has featured overt racial politics, as the mayor tries to repair strained relations with the city's Jewish community and the challenger tries to exploit that opening and make inroads with Hispanics. "Hispanics and the whites are the key," says Koch.

• In Boston, longtime Mayor Raymond Flynn left to become President Clinton's envoy to the Vatican, taking with him the presumption that an Irish Catholic is guaranteed the edge in Boston's tribal politics. Acting Mayor Thomas Menino could become the city's first Italian-American mayor.

State Rep. James Brett's second-place standing in polls is testament to the declining power, because of declining numbers, of the Irish Catholic vote that was Flynn's base. In a tame race by Boston's standards, Brett has angled to be viewed as tougher on crime by proposing a city handgun ban. But Menino has gained the upper hand by adapting to the city's new coalition politics, making inroads among blacks and liberals whose favorite candidates were defeated in the primary election.

• Mayor Coleman Young's retirement means Detroit will have a new mayor for the first time in 20 years. Although both candidates are black, race has nonetheless been an issue as county prosecutor Sharon McPhail

paints former state Supreme Court Judge Dennis Archer as the favorite of white business leaders. McPhail promises to add 2,000 new police officers; Archer vows to get more existing officers out from behind desks and walking beats.

Atlanta's contest will end 30 years of revolving leadership by two powers in the civil rights movement, Maynard Jackson and Andrew Young. Jackson's successor will inherit a city behind on its planning to host the 1996 summer Olympics. "Crime, crime and who's best to present a positive picture of Atlanta during the Olympics," was how Emory University political science professor Merle Black framed the issues.

• The Twin Cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul, both replace retiring mayors, as do Pittsburgh, Miami, Toledo, Ohio; Buffalo, Rochester, Albany and Syracuse, N.Y.; and New Haven, Conn.

Common to most of the contests is the focus on crime, which in the larger cities often automatically gears the debate into volatile racial and ethnic politics.

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**GM, union agree to pact**

**DETROIT (AP)** — General Motors Corp. and United Auto Workers tentatively agreed to a new contract Sunday without ever setting a strike deadline, strong evidence of improved labor relations at the world's largest automaker. The three-year pact follows a pattern of union and benefits set between the union and Ford Motor Co. last month. Some Wall Street analysts had said they believed the agreement was too expensive for financially ailing GM. GM has lost \$7 billion making and selling vehicles in North America in the last three years. It is in the process of cutting 74,000 jobs and closing at least 21 plants — a fifth of its factory space by 1995. With that backdrop, the labor talks proved peaceful. Most telling was the lack of a strike deadline during negotiations, which began in June and intensified two weeks ago. Labor observers had expected a deadline to be set quickly. Last week, UAW president Owen Bieber asked 400 plant-level union leaders for more time, not a deadline. "I think it reflects the improvement in the relationship," said John Schroder & Co. "I don't think the sides love each other, but they finally respect each other. They're not diametrically opposed forces anymore." Having Bluestone, a former LAW vice president and now a professor of labor studies at Wayne State University in Detroit, said he couldn't think of a time since World War II the UAW had reached a contract without a strike date.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Jury finds Blaine County sheriff guilty

**KETCHUM** — Dennis L. Haynes, former Blaine County sheriff, has been found guilty by a jury of filing a false federal income tax return for 1988, according to the IRS.

Haynes was indicted in August 1993 on felony charges that he allegedly failed to report income received for domestic services provided to an elderly woman in 1987 and 1988. Haynes was acquitted on the 1987 charge.

Haynes faces a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. His sentencing hearing will be Jan. 3 in Boise.

Haynes was sheriff from 1981 to 1987.

### Accident sends Filer woman, Kimberly man to hospital

**TWIN FALLS** — A Filer woman and a Kimberly man were in stable condition Sunday evening, one day after an accident that sent both to the hospital.

Jeanee Hansen, 59, and Robert Koepnick, 76, were driving east on Pole Line Road near 2600 East about 7:30 p.m. Saturday when their car collided with a 1988 Mazda driven by Dena Hepworth, 21, of Jerome.

According to Cpl. Dave Benefiel of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, Hepworth was trying to turn left onto 2600 East when she turned in front of Hansen and Koepnick's 1987 Honda. None of the three people involved was wearing a seat belt, Benefiel said. They were all taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Hansen, who suffered a broken right leg, underwent surgery Saturday night and was reported in stable condition Sunday evening. Koepnick, whose left leg was broken, underwent surgery Sunday evening and also was reported in stable condition.

Hepworth, who was treated and released Saturday, was cited for failure to yield and for not wearing a seat belt, Benefiel said.

### Wood River, Magic Valley schools cash in on grants

**BOISE** — The Blaine County school district will receive \$71,681 in federal energy-conservation grants, Gov. Cecil Andrus announced last week.

The money includes \$61,881 for energy-conservation projects and \$9,800 for technical assistance studies.

The Buhl school district will receive \$30,800 for projects under the Institutional Conservation Program, which is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy and is administered through the Idaho Department of Water Resources' Energy Division.

Also, Wood River Medical Center will receive \$5,100 for technical studies, the College of Southern Idaho will receive \$4,500, and the Cassia County school district will receive \$1,700.

### Prosecutor compiles child abuse guidelines for teachers

**KIMBERLY** — Prosecuting attorney Richard Bevan spoke to the Kimberly School Board on child abuse guidelines, which his office is compiling for use by the teachers in area schools.

Superintendent John Garner said a list of students who hadn't received immunizations for religious or other reasons, had been compiled. He stated in the event of disease outbreak in the school, those students would be sent home in an effort to protect them from exposure to the disease.

Garner told the board the elementary school seven-year evaluation was completed last week, and the initial report looked favorable. The final report will be received in the near future. Garner said he felt the school would have a high rating.

### Twin Falls crimes

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

### Police 16 car burglaries

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Police Department reported the following crimes from last week:

Twin Falls Police Department	Last week	YTD
Car burglaries:	16	464
Home burglaries:	4	162
Business burglaries:	4	134
Total burglaries:	24	801
Grand thefts:	6	256
Stolen cars:	2	119
Aggravated assaults:	2	42
Robbery:	1	12
Felony fraud:	1	11
Sexual assault:	1	02
Child abuse:	1	06
Abandon. of depend.:	1	01
Total felonies:	41	1,314

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Fair helps high school students decide where to go to college

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Some high school seniors may be planning on attending a small highly respected liberal arts college on the West Coast.

But their bubble of anticipation may be broken when they learn what the school's tuition costs.

A college fair between 5 and 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls High School gym will help students make those decisions while they still have time to investigate other options, high school counselor Debbie VanEngelen said.

"This is kind of a reality check," she said. Representatives from more than 50 colleges — mostly from the northwest — will attend the fair for students and their parents from throughout the Magic Valley, VanEngelen said.

Some students learn their ideal college may not have a strong program in their intended major or that tuition is out of their range, VanEngelen said.

Now is a good time for seniors to start,

scouting the colleges that fit their needs, she said.

But attending the fair is a good idea for underclassmen, too, VanEngelen said. They should get motivated and start setting goals, she said.

It may be surprising to students that they may be closer than they think to some of the best college bargains, she said.

Tuition for Idaho residents at the University of Idaho is \$1,426, or almost \$20,000 a year less than Stanford University in California, one of the most expensive colleges in the country.

Also attending the college fair will be Dave Perkins of the College of Southern Idaho, who will show students how to fill out financial aid applications, VanEngelen said.

Twin Falls students have access every day at the high school to a computer program with information about more than 700 scholarships, she said.

Also a student could get printouts of information about three different colleges they are interested in attending, VanEngelen said.

## Business fights city over cleanup bill

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A local car wash will fight a bill from the city to pay for the clean up of sludge that got backed up in a sewer line and spilled out into two homes on Sigrid Avenue.

"I've talked to our attorney and I'm not paying it," said Royce Derricott, manager of Slim's Chevron & Car Wash on East Addison Avenue.

In the early morning of Aug. 4, the sewer line behind Sigrid Avenue backed up and spilled thick, black sludge into the basements of two homes.

The city cleaned out the sewer line with high-pressure water hoses and vacuums.

City Engineer Gary Young said the sewer line was backed up with dirt and silt. And traces of motor oil were found

in the line from the homes to near Slim's Car Wash, which is near the end of the sewer line, he said.

So the city sent the car wash a \$916 bill — the cost of cleaning out the sewer line.

Young said oil and dirt probably built up in the filter systems of the car wash and clogged the sewer line.

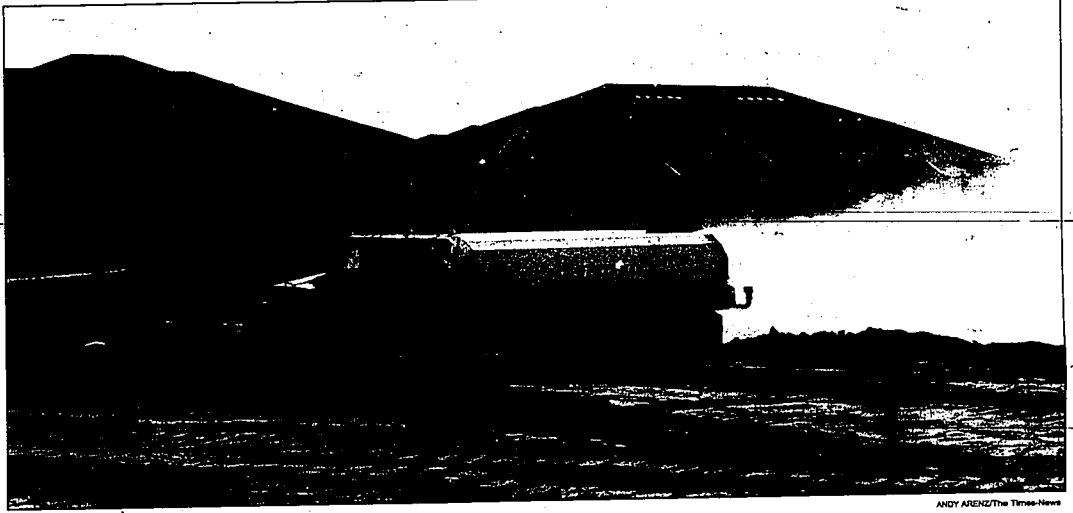
But Derricott had officials with the Environmental Protection Agency test the sediment in the car wash's filter system to see if it could have caused the sewer line backup.

Results of those EPA tests should come back this week.

Derricott argues that the real problem is the city's sewer line — it's old and dips down so that waste doesn't flow through it properly.

"If they've got problems with their sewer line, they should fix it."

Please see SEWER/A6



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Initial ground work is under way west of the Fawnbrook Apartments, where the developer is hoping to add 64 more affordable housing units.

## Company looks at building more apartments in valley

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An Oregon company is building "affordable-housing" apartments here and is considering similar projects in Jerome and Wendell.

Pacific Housing Association of Springfield, Ore., a nonprofit corporation, developed the Fawnbrook apartments in Twin Falls off Pole Line Road behind the Target department store. The first phase of Fawnbrook was completed last spring and has 96 apartments.

Construction began last week on the second phase of Fawnbrook, which will add another 64 two- and three-bedroom apartments. But the contractor, Keyway National, is only doing preliminary dirt work at the site until the financing is arranged, said Jerry Burke, director of Pacific Housing.

**'Many people tend to look down on affordable housing. But most of our residents are young families.'**

— Jerry Burke, director of Pacific Housing

With winter approaching and the financing still unsettled, a construction schedule hasn't been set, he said.

Fawnbrook is designed as a modern apartment complex and reserved for moderate-income families.

"We try to deliver a high-quality product and have it managed professionally," Burke

said. "Many people tend to look down on affordable housing. But most of our residents are young families. And when families start out they often don't have much income but they need a place to live."

Guardian Management Corp. of Portland manages Fawnbrook.

Jerry Laughlin, a board member of Pacific Housing, first interested the association in developing in Twin Falls, Burke said. Laughlin grew up in Kimberly and has family in the Magic Valley. He heard that area has a housing shortage.

When Pacific Housing and Guardian looking into the Magic Valley they found a bigger housing shortage than they'd seen in any other community. So Pacific Housing developed Fawnbrook.

When it opened, Fawnbrook rent for a one-bedroom apartment was \$321 a month; a two-bedroom apartment was \$382 and a

three-bedroom unit was \$437.

But the Magic Valley's housing shortage — particularly for rental property — continues.

And Burke said Pacific Housing has been approached recently by Jerome and Wendell to build affordable apartments in those communities. Though Pacific Housing officials are looking at the feasibility such developments, Burke said he's not sure when or if that development will occur.

"So much of this depends on whether tax credits are given to these projects and that's never a given. We need those tax credits to build with the quality and size that we want," Burke said.

The Idaho Housing Agency decides what housing projects get the state tax credits. "It's a very complex process. And because the process is so complex it doesn't take much to tip it over," Burke said.

## Wood River candidates face off on variety of issues

### Divisive issue of hospital concerns Sun Valley voters

By Stephen Schowengerdt  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — What to do with the hospital was up-permost on resident's minds when they turned out to meet mayoral and council candidates.

Sun Valley councilman and mayoral candidate Dave Wilson calls this the divisive issue.

Several candidate JoAnn Levy said that keeping a hospital in Sun Valley doesn't affect what the county would do.

The Wood River Valley Regional Medical Center has proposed buying 30 acres in Hailey for a single valley hospital.

The Moritz Hospital in Sun Valley and the Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey are operated jointly under a two-year-old partnership agreement.

The city owns 75 percent of the hospital and residents have said they don't want to see their little hospital scrapped.

"Sun Valley officials haven't been listening to the people on the hospital," Levy said. "The hospital situation must be resolved, and I'm 100 percent behind keeping our hospital open."

Levy said that in recent a study half the respondents said the Moritz hospital should stay, as is, and 57 percent said they were not willing to pay higher taxes for a new hospital. Wilson said he is listening to people on the hospital issue.

Please see HOSPITAL/A6

### Growth, downtown development emerge as crucial issues in Hailey

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — A downtown improvement project, day care and community growth are among the issues facing candidates running for one council seat and the mayor's spot in Hailey.

Current City Council member Steven Kearns

faces attorney Lee Schlender in the mayoral race. Mayor Keith Rogk is not seeking re-election.

Schlender said he would open the local government process to ensure proper community involvement.

He opposes a Local Improvement District beautification project for Main Street. He called it "a plan for the destruction of downtown Hailey" by creating a seven-lane thoroughfare through town, eliminating parking, removing trees and creating a safety hazard.

Schlender also said that the Woodside Subdivision needs improved roads, parks and street lighting. But he offered no plan to pay for such improvements.

Kearns, a home builder who has served four years on the city council, said growth in Hailey has been controlled by a Design and Review Ordinance he initiated. He supports the Main Street beautification project, which includes a four-lane road with turn lanes, curbs and

Please see HAILEY/A6

### Special Monday meetings spark debate among Ketchum hopefuls

By Stephen Schowengerdt  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Voters looking for strong differences in opinion among the candidates for Ketchum City Council won't find many.

Special Monday council meetings was the only issue that divided the candidates during a public forum Thursday.

All city council seats and the mayor's office are up for election in Ketchum.

The special meetings, which started the about a year ago, have become a source of some turmoil. The council sees them as a chance to be better prepared for the Wednesday evening council meetings.

Incumbent Mayor Gary Coles, running unopposed for re-election, defended the meetings. "They are informative," he said. Coles said he doesn't see anything wrong with them if "they are run the way they are supposed to be run."

Councilman Chip Fisher and Clint Jacob, both running for the two-year two City Council seats, defended the meetings.

"No decisions are made at Monday meetings," Fisher said. "They are just a chance to be debriefed by staff ... and be as well prepared as we can possibly be. Without the meetings it is like a pop quiz."

Please see KETCHUM/A6

# Services

Mike W. Haynes, of Cornning, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service 10 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

White Mortuary in Twin Falls. John Norman Minicoff, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church in Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Faye Knoch, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday, First Christian Church, 601 S. Sherman St., Twin Falls. (White Mortuary).

Melvin Donna, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Mary Ellen Southwick, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Larry Kay Bigelow, of Burley, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Ferrell Lee Freestone, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today.

THELMA M. MILLS SHOSHONE - Thelma M. Mills, 87, of Shoshone died Sunday, Oct. 24, 1993.

1993 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending at Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

# Death notice

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Clarence Rapp of Twin Falls and Clara Jucker of Buhl.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Teresa Ogden of Rupert; Edison Hanks of Burley; and Cora Leno of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Arbellita Morales and Judy Thomas, both of Burley; Gladys DuPont of Oakley; and Elvin Taylor of Cave Junction, Ore.

# Obituaries



Joe L. Mendiola

Tenn., in 1945. In August 1946 Jean, Joe, and Joe Jr. moved to Twin Falls, where a second son, William David, was born in 1948. He was active member of several Twin Falls organizations, including the AAUW, the League of Women Voters (serving as president in 1950-53), Parthenian Association; Blue Lakes Country Club, AO Chapter of PEO, and the First Baptist Church. For many years he taught in the Junior Department and served on the Board of Education of her church. Her faith and church-related educational, charitable, and social activities were important to her, as were her many life-long friendships. She enjoyed informal socializing and always was ready for a lively game of bridge.

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

Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1993 at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Interment will follow in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the Reynolds Chapel on Tuesday from 3 p.m. until the vigil service. Military rites will be provided by local veterans and auxiliary.

Ruth R. Hart Buhl - Ruth Rae Hart, 85, of Buhl died Sunday, Oct. 24, 1993 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born April 10, 1908 at Buhl, the daughter of Frank and Abbie Schooner. She graduated from Buhl High School in 1927 and from the University of Idaho Southern Branch in 1929. She worked at the Farmers Bank in Buhl for 40 years. She married James Hart Aug. 15, 1925. She was honored as Queen at Buhl's 75th anniversary celebration. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile and the First Presbyterian Church.

After her sons were grown she became an avid golfer, playing first at Blue Lakes Country Club and later at Canyon Springs, the course her husband developed and she named, and where for three decades she and Joe enjoyed their evening walks. She was a member of the Canyon Springs Women's Golf Association and the Western Senior Golf Association. She and Joe had spent the last several winters in Scottsdale, Arizona. After her sons were grown she became an avid golfer, playing first at Blue Lakes Country Club and later at Canyon Springs, the course her husband developed and she named, and where for three decades she and Joe enjoyed their evening walks. She was a member of the Canyon Springs Women's Golf Association and the Western Senior Golf Association. She and Joe had spent the last several winters in Scottsdale, Arizona. After her sons were grown she became an avid golfer, playing first at Blue Lakes Country Club and later at Canyon Springs, the course her husband developed and she named, and where for three decades she and Joe enjoyed their evening walks. She was a member of the Canyon Springs Women's Golf Association and the Western Senior Golf Association. She and Joe had spent the last several winters in Scottsdale, Arizona.

He is survived by his wife, Rosie, of Twin Falls; a daughter and son-in-law, Debbi and Bob Marshall of Salt Lake City, Utah; a brother, Juke Laurica, of Ogden, Utah; three sisters, Cecelia Colonga of San Francisco, Calif., and Mamie Richie and Mary Bengougha, both of Ogden; and five grandchildren, Tiffany, Danny, Joe, Greg, Michelle, and Chelsea Marshall, all of Salt Lake City. He was preceded in death by his parents and by three brothers, Charles, William, John and Fred Laurica. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather and will be greatly missed.

Prayer vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1993, at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodds as celebrant. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today from 9 a.m. until the time of the vigil service at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Stevie G. Jones FILER - Steve G. Jones, 33, of Filer, died early Saturday, Oct. 23, 1993, from injuries received in an auto accident near Kimberly. He was born March 17, 1960 in Jacksonville, Fla. He moved to California, where he attended schools for a time before moving to Grove City, Pa., where he graduated from high school. He served in the U.S. Navy for four years and following his discharge moved to Twin Falls, where he worked at Universal Frozen Foods. He re-enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served in the Vietnam Desert Storm with the 101st Airborne Division. He was recently discharged and returned to Filer. He was about to enter the College of Southern Idaho to continue his education. He had attended St. Edward's Catholic Church and was a member of the Twin Falls chapter of Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by his father, Bob Jones of North Carolina; his mother and stepfather, Gil and Gertrude Nieber of Filer; three brothers, Joseph Jones of Boise, and Michael Jones and John Jones, both of Twin Falls; three sisters, Cathy Siegle and Dee Nieber of Filer, and Dan and Dee Nieber of Hansen; and his grandparents, Ervin and Bernice Anderson of Iowa. He was preceded in death by one brother. A prayer vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1993 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Clarence V. Egbert MURTAUGH - Clarence Vernon Egbert, 74, of Murtaugh, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 1993 at his home. He was born Nov. 6, 1918, in Mari-on, Idaho, at his grandparents' home, the son of Albert Leroy and Myrtle Kay (Ferry) Hill of Holier. He lived in Murtaugh at the time on the farm where Clarence lived all his life. Clarence married Robba Jarman on March 30, 1948 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They then moved to the family farm east of Murtaugh, where they resided for 45 years. Mr. Egbert was a member of the LDS Church, and was active all of his life filling many church callings, including a mission to the North Central States and working in the Boise Temple. He farmed the same plot of ground and always took pride in his crops. Work and caring for his family and grandchildren were his hobbies. He was always a kind loving husband, father, grandfather and friend and will be missed by all.

Surviving are his wife, Roba Egbert of Murtaugh; four children, Deanna Rea (Bob) Fish of Roosevelt, Utah, Janie (Kelly) Arnold of Kuna, Gordon C. (Sue) Egbert of Murtaugh, and Marilyn Kay (Ferry) Hill of Holier, Calif.; eight brothers and sisters, Sarah Egbert of Naples, Fla., Emma Larson of Preston, Roy Egbert of Tulsa, Okla., Ruth Egbert of Ridgecrest, Utah, Jane Egbert of Ridgecrest, Calif., Leah Johnson of Orem, Utah, Dale Egbert of Salt Lake City, and Bert Egbert of St. George, Utah. He was a proud grandpa to 24 grandchildren.

Funeral services for Clarence V. Egbert will be conducted 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1993 at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel, with Bishop Burt Sistrup conducting. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and at the church Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

# On the agenda

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

**TODAY**  
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.  
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
**TUESDAY**  
Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.  
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.  
Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Wood River City Council Board, 5:30 p.m. in Hailey.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
**THURSDAY**  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m. City Hall.  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m.-conference room at the hospital.  
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.  
Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
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 meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**  
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.  
Economic Development Group meets at 6:30 a.m. in Desert 113.  
**TUESDAY**  
State Adult Basic Education director meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.  
Victims of Rape Support Group meets at 3 p.m. in Desert 113.

Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Fine Arts stage.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Adult Basic Education meeting continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Basketball scrimmage will be held at 7 p.m. in gym.  
JUMP Co. production will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.  
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 104.  
Masters on Minitel will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
**THURSDAY**  
Hart Club dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. in Desert 113.

JUMP Co. production at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.  
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
Fifth Judicial District "Courts and the Alcoholic" from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
JUMP Co. production at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.  
**SATURDAY**  
Clear Springs Gobbler Classic fun run at 9 a.m. starting at flagpole. Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.  
JUMP Co. production will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.  
**SUNDAY**  
CSI Symphonic Band Concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

# Ketchum

Continued from A5  
Sue Noel and Nan Emerick, candidates for two-year seats, disagreed with the need for the Monday meetings when the council is given written explanations of what will be covered in the upcoming meetings.

decisions before hearing public comment.  
"There is a dynamic associated with hearing something for the first time and having to make a decision," she said.  
Emerick is also a member of the planning and zoning commission, agreed.  
"The pop quiz is what mixes in the cauldron to produce the answer," she said. "If you have read your material and are prepared you get an 'A.' That is the way the process works."

Fisher said city salaries is not the place to do it.  
"You can't jerk personnel around," he said. "The issue is our balance sheet. We have \$3 million in cash and \$10 million in real estate. How best to manage assets and debt is the answer."  
"Internal cost cutting is a possibility," said Hutchinson. "we may not have to increase taxes and budget each year."  
Jacob said that consolidation of services with Sun Valley - and similar consolidation between Hailey and Bellevue - is the way to cut expenses and taxes.

# Hailey

Continued from A5  
sidewalks. He said he has worked hard to keep Main Street from becoming like Blue-Lakes-Boulevard in Twin Falls.

offer more experience than all of the other candidates put together. He said he would stand on his voting record.  
Swanger, a postal worker and father of two, said he is concerned about growth in Hailey. He would like to see improvements in city parks, safety at the airport and adequate services for Hailey's growing population, he said.  
Neaman, a retailer at the Elephant's Perch, would like to see a better working relationship among city departments and a plan for growth. A hospital in Hailey would provide central access for Sun Valley, Hailey, Bellevue, Fairfield, Carey, and Stanley residents, he said.  
Krynaynick, trained as an attorney who now owns and operates Sun Valley Brewing Co., said he favors

the local improvement district project. He said he would drive, wherever the hospital were located if that would reduce health care costs.  
Burke, a preschool teacher, community volunteer and current planning and zoning member, said the city must take a hard look at where it will be 20 years from now. She supports the hospital location in Hailey, day care regulations for residential zones and a new jail.  
Ballou, a mother of four and community volunteer, opposes the improvement district project and wants residents to vote on it. She supports locating the hospital in Hailey, and offered that "maybe Sun Valley would like to trade us the hospital for the jail."  
Incumbent John Carson is running unopposed for the other council seat.

# Hospital

Continued from A5  
"We need to back off of this site selection though and take a good look at the health care plan when it comes down and act based on that information," Wilson said.  
But whether Sun Valley ought to stay in the hospital business should be decided by voters in a referendum, he said.  
"If Wilson is elected someone would be appointed to his city council seat."  
Incumbent Mayor Ruth-Leider is running for re-election.

Stephen Luber and Kevin Laird are being challenged by Roy Asher and Edmund Flynn.  
The top two vote-getters will win the seats.  
Asher and Flynn say that a single hospital in Hailey is not a good idea. Laird concedes that it is a complex issue, and Luber would like to see a compromise.  
"Fixating on this one facility as the solution will paralyze us from arriving at the right solution," said Luber, an area physician. "There are valuable resources at both ends of the valley," he said. "Some services can be consolidated."  
Asher disapproved of the possibil-

ty that the hospital endowment fund created by Moritz partners might be used to buy land for a hospital in Hailey.  
Flynn favors the partnership agreement because figures show that the hospitals are more profitable when operated together. The agreement does need some work though, he said.  
He said he doesn't like the idea of building a single hospital because of the expense. And if "costs exceed revenue, the taxpayer will pay," he said.  
No candidates wanted to say that they would condemn land to keep a hospital in Sun Valley, but Asher and Laird said it could come to that.

# Sewer

Continued from A5  
sewer line they need to fix it," he said.  
Young acknowledged that the sewer line is old, kinked and has had similar problems in the past. But the city cleans its sewer lines at least every two years, which should alleviate normal clogging problems, he said.  
And most cases of clogged sewer lines are the result of commercial users.  
"We have a bit of history with this particular line. As far as commercial stores or industrial plants backing up sewer lines, this is not that unusual," he said.

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# Jean McCollum

TWIN FALLS - Jean McCollum died peacefully in her home in Twin Falls on Friday, Oct. 22, 1993 after an extended illness.  
Jean McCollum was born on Nov. 23, 1919, to William David and Eva Hudson in Harrison, Ark. She graduated from Harrison High School, then attended Drury College in Springfield, Mo., before transferring to the University of Arkansas, where she received a B.S. in business administration and a teaching certificate in commercial education in June 1940. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.  
Jean taught high school three years, then taught at a local business college until she married Lt. Joseph McCollum in Fort Lee, Va., on Aug. 23, 1944. A son, Joseph, Dean Jr., was born in Memphis,

# Blay

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# New Denver airport tangled in missed deadlines

DENVER (AP) — The state-of-the-art computer baggage handler is way behind schedule. Equipment to direct airplane traffic on the ground won't be installed until late January. Ditto for tests on security and fire alarm systems.

The opening of the much-maligned, \$3.1 billion Denver International Airport — set for Dec. 19 — is likely to be postponed until after New Year's, maybe even until next spring.

"There are some difficult challenges for us before the 19th on some of the internal systems," Mayor Wellington Webb said. "But airports open before they're completely finished."

He planned to announce today whether it will open as scheduled. And no matter how far off the opening really is, Webb said he is still holding a gala ceremony Nov. 15.

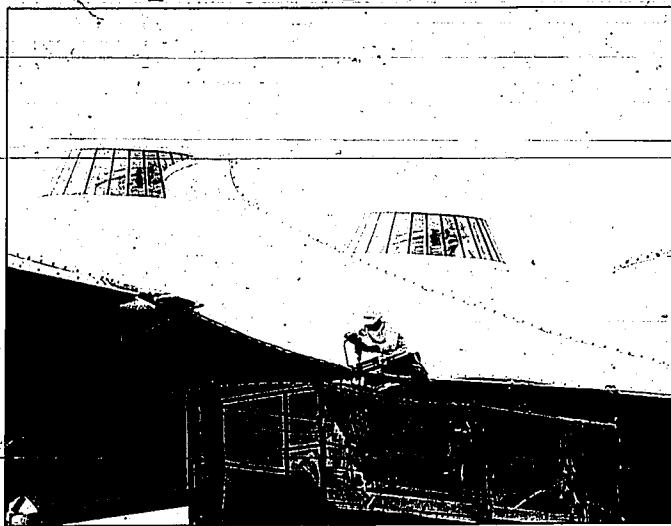
The airport rising on the prairie 23 miles northeast of downtown Denver is the largest public works project under way in the United States, the brainchild of former Mayor Federico Pena, the U.S. transportation secretary.

At its peak last summer, the project employed 10,000 workers, with a weekly payroll topping \$6 million. But it has been plagued by delays and cost overruns. The price tag has doubled since the airport was first presented to voters.

Two years ago, the project had to be scaled back from 120 passenger gates to fewer than 100, making Denver International smaller than the overcrowded Stapleton Airport it was meant to supplant, although it can expand in the future.

The gate shrinkage was due to airlines' reluctance to commit to space in light of financial troubles for some and competitive jockeying among others. However, United and Continental are setting up hubs at the airport.

Last week airport construction chief Ginger Evans said work was



AP photo

Construction workers install panels at Denver International Airport earlier this month. The controversial \$3.1 billion airport is unlikely to meet its projected completion date of Dec. 19.

behind schedule on both the \$185 million baggage handling system and the installation of fiber optics cable, which will transmit data for the airlines.

In addition, mandatory tests on several key systems, including closed-circuit security television, parking management, fire alarms and computerized security access cards, aren't scheduled until January.

The same schedule holds for installation of equipment for the ramp control towers, which control traffic between the runways and the boarding gates.

Only two of the airport's 47 food-and-beverage outlets and 19 of its 53 retail shops are scheduled to be ready in December.

Officials said the delays have been caused by change orders the mayor

has authorized since March, at a cost of \$50 million to \$100 million, including terminal alterations requested by the airlines and moving rental car companies out of the main terminal.

Webb said he allowed the late changes because the airlines are paying for them.

The developments have stirred new grumbling about the project.

"I think everybody—but Denver

**At its peak last summer, the project employed 10,000 workers, with a weekly payroll topping \$6 million. But it has been plagued by delays and cost overruns.**

who is in the industry giggles and chuckles to say there might be a delay," said Mike Boyd of Aviation Systems Research, Golden, an outspoken critic of the new airport.

"The only people really enthusiastic about this airport are the bureaucrats, the vendors and consultants making money and an occasional Chamber of Commerce booster or two," he said. "I don't think this thing will open until March at the earliest."

Webb and Aviation Director Jim DeLong insist adequate money is available and that no city tax dollars will be used to pay for the facility since the airlines are paying the major portion of building and operating costs.

The city sold about \$3.1 billion in construction bonds that have a stable outlook by Standard and Poor's, a New York bond-rating agency.

Standard and Poor's isn't concerned about a one-month opening delay, but a longer delay would bring another story, said Todd Whiteson, S&P's municipal finance department director.

It all adds up to frustration for city officials involved in the project.

"I knew full well when I accepted this position this would be a very, very difficult birth," DeLong said. "The airport will open. It will be as successful as Dallas and Houston. Those two were airports nobody thought were necessary."

## Tiny bone a big deal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Oklahoma paleontologist has unearthed a tiny prehistoric jawbone in Utah which he believes may prove that marsupials originated in North America more than 100 million years ago.

The specimen represents an extremely primitive marsupial, or it could be the ancestor of all marsupials," said Dr. Richard Cifelli, assistant curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Oklahoma Museum of Natural History. He unearthed the thumbail-sized jawbone at an unspecified archaeological dig in central Utah's "badlands" last year.

The earliest previous marsupial fossil, a smaller portion of a 90 million-year-old jaw, was found in Utah a decade ago. Marsupials like the kangaroo and koala are most commonly linked with Australia. They are considered evolutionary throwbacks and carry their young in pouches.

The only marsupial left in North America is the possum, though others are found in South America.

"This covers a new stage in marsupial evolution and fills a gap in our knowledge of how they evolved," said Louis L. Jacobs, professor of geological science at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. "Cifelli has pushed them back close to the origin of modern groups of mammals, where they were living in the shadows and footprints of the dinosaurs."

Indeed, the expedition, which was funded by the National Geographic Society, found well-preserved fossils of 100 million-year-old frogs, salamanders, crocodiles, a variety of dinosaurs and a carnivorous lizard in the vicinity.

Cifelli dubbed the marsupial fossil "Kokopellia" after the flute-playing mythical figure of Southwest Indian lore frequently depicted in rock paintings.

He believes marsupials may have migrated from North America across Antarctica to Australia when the three continents were connected, some 40 million years ago.

## Hunters stay home this year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Spectacular fall weather greeted the opening day of Utah's rifle deer-hunting season. But precision predictions of rotten hunting proved true.

Few hunters even bothered to try. Last year's heavy winter devastated yearling deer. A shortened rifle season and new regulations forced hunters to choose between the rifle, archery and muzzleloading hunts. All contributed to a decrease in pressure.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

through November 4, 1993

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1993**  
 Matt Smith - Household  
 Advertisement - October 28  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1993**  
 Jennie & Brent McDermans - Household  
 Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - October 29  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4<sup>th</sup> - 10 AM**  
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## 2-dog teams pulls disabled master around

NORTH POLE, Alaska (AP) — When Cyndi Irish wants to go out traveling she does like many Alaskans, hitching up her dog team and enjoying the wind in her face.

But instead of a sled, she hitches her team of Girl Dawg and Max to her wheelchair.

"I'm not a fixed object," says the 31-year-old Irish, who has used a wheelchair since she broke her back in a 1982 motorcycle accident.

"I do the best I can with what I've got." In snowy weather in North Pole, about 260 miles north of Anchorage, she attaches miniature chains to the wheels for traction.

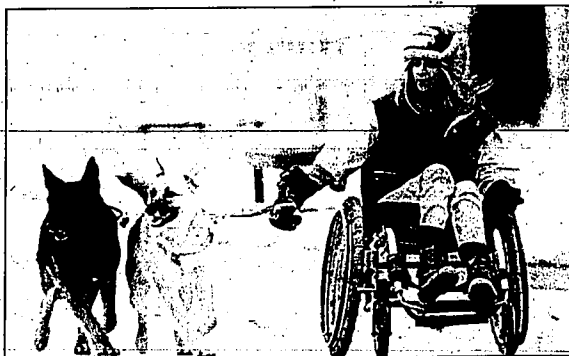
She has had Max, a black German shepherd, and Girl Dawg, a mixed-breed brindle-colored husky, as a team since summer. Max was her main dog before that, but he hasn't been able to pull solo since he was wounded in a shooting accident.

Local dog trainer Karen Piper educated Girl Dawg and offered the animal to Irish.

"She took to pulling Cyndi in her wheelchair like she'd done it all her life," Piper said.

Irish, who worked on Alaska fishing boats before her injury, says life in a wheelchair has changed her perspective.

"You get the cold reactions. You get the ones who want to do something for you, and those who don't know what to do with you," she says. "A lot is up to me."



AP photo

Cyndi Irish, confined to a wheelchair since a 1982 motorcycle accident, uses Max, left, and Girl Dawg to pull her around North Pole, Alaska, Friday.

## Shuttle will be visible during current flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Americans as far north as Chicago and Providence, R.I., will have rare opportunities to see a space shuttle flying overhead during the next week.

Columbia is flying over much of the world during a 14-day medical-research mission because of its unusual 39-degree inclination, the angle of the orbit to the equator.

The shuttle will be visible to the naked eye in parts of Arizona, California, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

From the ground, Columbia will resemble a tiny, swiftly moving star as it orbits 178 miles high. NASA provided a list of times for

Utah and Nevada readers when they could view the Columbia as it passes overhead before its return to Earth. Columbia is scheduled to land Nov. 1 at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Times shown are local and take into account the switch to standard time on Oct. 31. Minutes indicate duration of sighting. The first location indicates where Columbia will appear, and the second location indicates the direction in which the shuttle will move and disappear.

**LAS VEGAS**  
 Oct. 27, 6:28 a.m., one minute, 14 degrees above southwest horizon to 33 degrees above south horizon.  
 Oct. 28, 6:26 a.m., two minutes, 14 degrees above west-southwest horizon to 65 degrees above south horizon.

**SALT LAKE CITY**  
 Oct. 29, 6:24 a.m., two minutes, 14 degrees above west horizon to 73 degrees above north horizon.  
 Oct. 30, 6:22 a.m., two minutes, 14 degrees above west horizon to 49 degrees above north horizon.  
 Oct. 31, 5:19 a.m., two minutes, 18 degrees above west-northwest horizon to 38 degrees above north-northeast horizon.  
 Nov. 1, 5:17 a.m., one minute, 19 degrees above west-northwest horizon to 37 degrees above north horizon.

**SALT LAKE CITY**  
 Oct. 30, 7:23 a.m., two minutes, 14 degrees above west-southwest horizon to 42 degrees above south horizon.  
 Oct. 31, 6:20 a.m., two minutes, 14 degrees above west-southwest horizon to 49 degrees above south-southwest horizon.  
 Nov. 1, 6:17 a.m., two minutes, 14 degrees above west-southwest horizon to 50 degrees above south-southwest horizon.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

World

Briefly

Scientists cover population control plan

NEW DELHI, India — With three babies born every second, experts say the world is heading for a catastrophe. By the end of this century, mothers will have to feed a billion more children — the equivalent of another China. And most of them will be born in the poorest nations, among the poorest families. What's to be done? How do you tell people to produce fewer babies? How do you ask governments to spend more money on health care? About 100 experts from 43 countries put their heads together Sunday to call a halt to the world's population growth. The Population Summit of the World's Scientific Academies will discuss the finer points of the problem for three days. The meeting is being held in advance to the conference on world population and development scheduled for next September in Cairo, Egypt. The scientists will try to come up with a plan to help governments check population growth and better use resources to feed people, said Dr. Niaz Sadik, U.N. Population Fund chief, who is in New Delhi for the meeting. "Population growth means that there are more poor people in the world than ever before and fewer prospects for an improvement in their lives," Sadik said. Governments should spend at least 20 percent of national budgets for the social sector, he said. The U.N. says low literacy among women and poor health care are the major causes of high fertility rates in developing nations. The world body plans to educate women as a way of solving the problem.

PLO prisoner release to begin today

JERUSALEM — Hundreds of Palestinian prisoners waited anxiously Sunday as Israeli officials worked out the final details for their release, a move that could dilute some opposition to the Mideast peace process. Economics Minister Shimon Shetretz said after Sunday's weekly Cabinet meeting that 760 Palestinian prisoners would be released beginning today. It is to be the first wave of a release worked out last week by Israel and the PLO. The 760 initial releases are to include prisoners younger than 18 or older than 50, females and those who support the peace process or whose "hands are not bloodied," Shetretz said, meaning they did not kill or attack Israelis. Most of the thousands of Palestinians held in Israeli jails were arrested in the uprising that began in 1987 against Israeli occupation. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin says Israel holds about 9,500 Palestinians, but other Cabinet ministers have said the number is as high as 12,000.

Algerian shooters kill French diplomats

ALGIERS, Algeria — Gunmen killed a policeman and abducted three French diplomats, employees Sunday and suspicion fell on Muslim fundamentalist militants who have begun targeting foreigners. The two men and a woman were seized by an armed band as they left their residence in central Algiers, witnesses said. A policeman guarding their building was killed in a shootout. A fourth French worker escaped from the abductors. The three men who were kidnapped work in the French consulate's visa section, the French Foreign Ministry said in Paris. The insurgency began in January 1992 when the government canceled parliamentary elections in which fundamentalists appeared assured to win a majority. Since then, the government has declared strict curfews and conducted frequent sweeps against the fundamentalists. More than 2,000 people have died in the conflicts between police and fundamentalists.

Berlin receives Dietrich memorabilia

BERLIN — Love notes from Ernest Hemingway, a U.S. Army uniform and about 100,000 other memorabilia from Marlene Dietrich's life were returned Sunday to her hometown, where they will be enshrined at a movie museum. Maria Riva, daughter and sole heir of the film legend who died last year, sold the possessions to Berlin for \$5 million. She said she preferred to display the collection in one place rather than scatter it among fans. Riva came to the German capital to hand over the collection in a ceremony at the Deutsches Theater. The items are not expected to be on display for several years.

Palace denies queen will step down

LONDON — Buckingham Palace denied newspaper reports Sunday that Queen Elizabeth II is considering stepping down as head of the Commonwealth in favor of her son, Prince Charles. The Mail on Sunday, quoting unnamed diplomatic sources, said the queen is anxious to give Charles an active constitutional role to prepare him for when he succeeds to the throne. The newspaper said the queen held informal talks with Commonwealth leaders this week in Cyprus about turning over to Charles her mainly ceremonial role as titular head of the organization of Britain and its 49 former colonies.

Burundi leader wants intervention

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — The ousted prime minister of Burundi appealed on Sunday for foreign military intervention to restore order and reestablish democracy in this Central African nation. The appeal by Sylvie Kinigi came amid signs that the military coup was beginning to weaken in its fourth day. Along with suppressing Burundi's infant democracy, the coup has raised the specter of renewed fighting between the Hutu and Tutsi tribes, one of Africa's goriest ethnic rivalries. "Already people are killing each other, Hutus and Tutsis, and we other, Kinigi's told reporters at the French Embassy in the Burundian capital, where he and seven other ministers have been taking refuge since the coup.

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Russians' future rests with Yeltsin

By Stephen Seplow Knight-Ridder News Service

Analysis

MOSCOW — Two weeks ago, without notice or public debate, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin eliminated draft deferments for thousands of students in two-year and four-year technical schools. It was the sort of thing that would embroil any U.S. president in a lengthy campaign for congressional and public support. Here, all the president had to do was sign his name. Indeed, in the three weeks since Yeltsin sent tanks and troops to crush the obstructionist parliament, he has taken a series of tough actions: He suspended the Constitutional Court. He suspended publication of 15 Communist and nationalist newspapers. He disbanded local legislatures. He banned six political organizations from running candidates for the national parliamentary elections set for Dec. 12. Because he is governing by decree, without a parliament or court to provide any checks, he has done all this just by signing his name. Many people here for whom democracy and human rights are im-

portant — including some who spent time in prison for those beliefs — call Yeltsin a democrat and say he has earned their trust. Igor Golembiovsky, 58, the editor of Izvestia, one of Moscow's better and more-independent newspapers, calls Yeltsin "the only guarantor of democracy in Russia." Yeltsin has "guaranteed the priority of human rights over state rights, moved to a market-oriented economy and is in compliance with international agreements," he said. And Yeltsin has earned people's trust because his "actions show he wants to move society in a democratic way," Golembiovsky says. U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, in Moscow for a two-day visit, seemed to agree. At a news conference Friday, he said the United States supported Yeltsin because he had "chosen democracy and market economics" over communism. Christopher added that banning parties "involved in armed insurrections... is not an unreasonable choice for the Russians to make."

Fears abound

The movement toward democracy remains fragile in Russia; there is still profound fear that the country could move back to an authoritarian regime. And whatever else may be said about Yeltsin, the Russia he governs is fiercer and more authoritarian than it has ever been. Newspapers continue to publish critical articles about him all the time. There are no restrictions on books, magazines, movies or plays. Communists and democrats shout epithets at each other in a daily show in front of the Lenin Museum. And even though certain parties are banned from the December election, the largest communist party may participate, and individual candidates of every extreme will be on the ballot. "I have never yet talked or, what is more important, acted like a dictator," he said in an interview Thursday, his first since the Oct. 4 violence. "Have you heard of any man being imprisoned for criticism?" Yeltsin continued proudly. "There are no such men." On the other hand, news on the major television stations — which are supported by the state — has been widely slanted in Yeltsin's favor,

leading some to question whether the impending elections can be fair. Christopher said he had urged Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev to "take into account the need for maximum press opportunities to ensure fairness of the election." Yeltsin sought in his interview to calm any concerns, saying he would guarantee that parties had an equal chance to present their programs to the people. "As long as there is free speech, there is the conviction that democracy will survive," Yeltsin said. Legal scholar Vladimir Tumanov grew almost indignant when asked whether he worried about the possibility of Yeltsin's becoming a dictator. "I'm no longer young, and I have lived in a time of true dictatorship," he said. "What is going on now has nothing to do with what went on before. "Dietatorship is when someone takes power and doesn't want to give it up." Like most people here, Tumanov is presuming that Yeltsin will relinquish his extraordinary powers when the new parliament is elected.

Gunfire rings out on eve of Somali protest



Speakers at Sunday's peace rally warn of trouble if today's demonstration in northern Mogadishu spills over the Green Line into territory controlled by Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Submachine gunfire cracked across central Mogadishu on Sunday on the eve of a protest that threatens to explode into clan violence. Somalia said two people were killed and three wounded in an hour-long shootout over a water well. The gunfight was adjacent to the Kilometer Four traffic circle in the southern stronghold of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, whose supporters held their regular Sunday rally barely a mile away. It wasn't clear if those in the shootout were affiliated with Aidid or his opponents. Aidid's deputy, Mohamed Nur Aliyo, repeated warnings against a demonstration planned for today. Protesters plan to cross the Green Line dividing rival clan leader Ali Mahdi Mohamed's territory from south Mogadishu. Tens of thousands of people are expected. "If they come over, we are not responsible for what will happen," Aliyo told hundreds of cheering peo-

ple at the rally. "They want this to create problems, not support peace." Ali Mahdi broadcast a message Saturday night saying, "If anyone tries to interfere, we will cross by force." More guns were seen on the streets, and both sides reportedly were arming themselves. There are fears Ali Mahdi wants to provoke conflict in hopes the 33-country U.N. peacekeeping force will be forced to intervene and renew its fight against Aidid. U.N. sources said Ali Mahdi has refused their suggestions for less provocative routes for the march. U.N. troops no longer patrol Mogadishu's streets and are visible mainly at fortified checkpoints outside their 11 strongpoints. Peacekeepers are supposed to fire only when they are in danger, but an attack on U.N. troops could drag them into the fray. If U.N. forces then were overwhelmed, U.S. soldiers could be forced to intervene.

Christopher heads to Ukraine for talks

KIEV, Ukraine — After winning concessions on nuclear weapons from Kazakhstan, Secretary of State Warren Christopher on Sunday headed for tougher talks with the world's third largest nuclear power — Ukraine. Thanks to the collapse of communism, this former Soviet republic now is the keeper of 1410 nuclear warheads mounted on missiles and bombers, all capable of reaching the United States. Only Russia and the United States can claim more warheads, putting Ukraine ahead of Britain, China and France in the nuclear numbers club. Ukraine, however, does not have the capability of producing new weapons and Russia still maintains control of the computer codes to the nuclear weapons on Ukraine's soil.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportslate

Today  
PFW Football  
Canyon Conference playoffs — Decio, Wendell and Kimberly, 5 p.m., Sports 11.5

### Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 6, football, Minnesota at Chicago

### Briefly

#### Japan sweeps U.S. men in volleyball

OSAKA, Japan — The Japanese men's national volleyball team beat the United States 15-11, 16-14, 15-8 Sunday, completing a sweep of a three-match series.

Masayuki Izumikawa had 15 spike, block and serve points for Japan, while Tom Sorensen scored 11 points for the Americans.

#### Clippers re-sign all-time assist leader Gary Grant

LOS ANGELES — Gary Grant, who became an unrestricted free agent last summer after five years with the Los Angeles Clippers, has re-signed with the team, the Clippers announced Sunday.

Grant signed a two-year contract, the team said. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

The 6-foot-3 guard was selected by the Seattle SuperSonics in the first round of the 1988 NBA draft. Seattle traded his draft rights along with a 1989 first-round pick to the Clippers for Michael Cage in June 1988.

Grant is the Clippers' all-time assist leader with 2,426.

Last season, he averaged 7 points, 5 assists and 22 minutes of playing time in 74 games. His career averages are 9 points, 7 assists and 27 minutes of game time.

#### Jaros' 238 average leads Detroit Open qualifiers

TAYLOR, Mich. — Steve Jaros, a two-time PBA champion from Bowlingbrook, Ill., averaged 238 over the first six games of qualifying to take the lead Sunday at the \$140,000 Greater Detroit Open.

The 28-year-old Jaros had a high game of 275 enroute to a pinfall of 1,433 in the PBA's 33rd event of the year.

One-time champion Mike Shady of Ripon, Wis., was victorious Sunday as he knocked down 1,430 pins. Harry Sullins, a four-time winner from Ann Arbor, Mich., grabbed third (1,397).

Rounding out the top five were a pair of non-titlists — Ed Richardson from Corpus Christi, Texas (1,394) and Hat Nicolaus from West Bloomfield, N.Y. (1,386).

#### Aussies dominate Perak Masters Golf Championship

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Anthony Painter shot a one-under-par 71 for a one-day victory Sunday as Australians took seven of the top nine places in the Perak Masters Golf Championship.

Painter, 28, finished with a 13-under-par 275 for 72 holes. John Senden was second at 276 after a 70, and John Wade and John Clifford tied at 277 with American Hank Baran.

#### U.S. climber leads expedition to top Himalayan peak

KATMANDU, Nepal — An American has climbed the Himalayan peak of Mount Annapurna, the Tourism Ministry said Sunday.

Joe Maynard Luckey Jr., a 26-year-old mountain guide from North Carolina, climbed the 22,479-foot peak Oct. 16 from the southwest ridge, the ministry said in a statement. Luckey's home town was not immediately known.

Compiled from wire reports

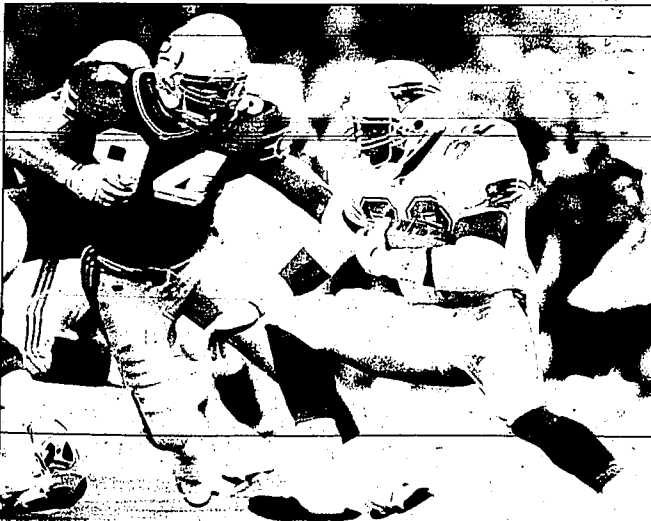
### Sportsquote

“It's most disappointing to me that people aren't interested in something that's more stimulating some of the time.”

”

— Marv Levy, coach of the Buffalo Bills, on the large number of television shows hosted by Buffalo players and coaches

New England running back Leonard Russell, right, tries to get around Seattle's Rod Stephens during their game Sunday in Seattle. The Seahawks won the game, 10-9, when Rick Mirer hit Brian Blades with a one-yard touchdown pass with 25 seconds left in the game.



AP photo

## Seahawks take narrow victory

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The New England Patriots made life tough all day for Seattle rookie quarterback Rick Mirer. Still, they didn't make it tough enough at the end.

With the poise of a seasoned veteran, Mirer drove Seattle 54 yards in 14 plays and threw a one-yard touchdown pass to Brian Blades with 25 seconds left Sunday for a 10-9 victory over New England.

Chased most of the game by a blitzing defense, Mirer finally managed to rally the Seahawks' offense for the game's only

### Sunday's games - A10 NFL expansion - A-1

touchdown. John Kasay's extra point gave the Seahawks the victory.

The Seahawks picked Mirer second in April's NFL draft because they needed a quarterback and because they liked his big-game experience at Notre Dame. So far, he hasn't disappointed them.

“Rick showed great character for a young quarterback,” Blades said. “With the game on the line, he made the big plays.”

Mirer knew he'd been in a tough game. Afterward, he went to the training room to put ice on a sore foot.

“I feel bumped and bruised all over,” he said. “But the bruises feel better when you win. This wasn't a tough game. They played us strong. They had a great idea of what to do to stop us and they stopped us.”

On Blades' touchdown reception, he was one-on-one with linebacker Todd Collins. The play was called in from the sideline.

“When we broke the huddle, my eyes got big and my heart started beating faster

Please see SEATTLE/A11

## Lone Star prep team ends country's longest losing skid

The Associated Press

It would have been easy for the Houston Davis Panthers, losers of a national-record 80 straight games, to think “here we go again” when Houston Wheatley took a five-point lead in the fourth quarter.

But coach Chuck Arnold finally had convinced his team that good things could happen — and they did.

A long scoring drive ended with a touchdown and the defense forced and

recovered a game-saving fumble as Davis streaked ended 19-18, on Saturday night.

“At times, it felt like we had bent our heads against the wall,” said Arnold, his voice hoarse and his eyes moist from tears. “I've asked myself what keeps these kids coming back.”

“But now, those who've stuck it out see it has been all worth it. We've had to learn patience as a virtue, but the thing for people to remember is that there's always hope as long as you keep trying.”

More than 1,000 Davis fans who came to Delmar Stadium hoping to see history counted down the game's final 10 seconds, then rushed the field to celebrate Davis' first victory since a 7-0 triumph over Houston Austin on Oct. 11, 1985.

Players carried Arnold around on their shoulders before letting him enjoy the victory from ground level.

“This win is just now starting to sink in as I look around at this,” Arnold said, pointing to players who were crying and

hugging each other, cheerleaders and fans. “We finally got there. It may be just one, but it's something.”

Arnold, now 1-26 at Davis, was the center of the on-field celebration. Everyone wanted to congratulate the coach, from the quarterback of the 1962 Davis team to Wheatley coach Tom Hendricks.

“My hat's off to coach Arnold,” Hendricks said. “I know he's been through a lot. His kids played real hard. I hate that it

Please see PREP/A11

## World Series continues streak of fantastic finishes

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Another October, another fantastic finish. For the third straight year, baseball found a way to make its final game of the season one of its most memorable.

Just when it looked like the Philadelphia Phillies and Toronto were headed to a dramatic Game 7, Joe Carter swung the whole World Series with the last swing of the season.

Carter's three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning off Mitch Williams on Saturday night gave the Blue Jays an 8-6 win in Game 6 and their second straight championship. Along with making Toronto the first World Series winner to repeat since the 1977-78 New York Yankees, his drive over the left-field fence gave fans something to remember during winter as they wait for spring.

“I'm sure people all over are emulating what happened,” said Carter, who jumped

for joy around the bases. “It's a dream everyone has.”

“Bottom of the ninth, two strikes and you hit a home run to win the World Series,” he said.

Only once before had the World Series ended on a home run. In 1960, Bill Mazeroski's leadoff homer in the ninth off Ralph Terry lifted Pittsburgh over the Yankees in Game 7.

There have been plenty of great finishes since then, but perhaps never three in a row like there have been lately. In 1991, Jack Morris pitched one of the best games in World Series history, going all 10 innings in a 1-0 victory in Game 7 that led Minnesota over Atlanta.

In 1992, the Blue Jays were one out away from the championship when Otis Nixon singled home the tying run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth in Game 6 for Atlanta.

It went to extra innings, and Dave Winfield hit a two-run double for Toronto



AP photo

Joe Carter waves the Canadian flag Sunday during a World Series victory parade in Toronto.

In the 11th, Again, the Blue Jays had to hang on, as Atlanta scored once and had the tying run on third before Nixon was thrown out on a bunt try to end the game, 4-3.

Carter caught the last ball in that last

game, taking the throw at first base after pitcher Mike Timlin fielded Nixon's bunt.

“I said before tonight's game that I thought I would catch the last out again,” Carter said late Saturday night. “I didn't, but I'll take what happened instead.”

## Sudden end to Game 6 leaves Phillies star dazed, confused

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Lenny Dykstra slumped in his locker. He looked small, vulnerable. A child's hurt on his face. He wanted to hide. He knew he couldn't. He was drained, pallid, dazed. His voice a whisper. A season over.

“I tried, I tried and I tried and I tried again. It wasn't enough.” Dykstra tried his damndest to make the 1993 World Series all his. In so many ways it was. Then it wasn't.

Joe Carter homered. Dykstra stared. “It was a weird feeling, watching that ball go out. Helpless, man. I can't really describe it.”

Dykstra couldn't move, bent over for a moment in the outfield as if wounded. Then he jugged slowly toward the Philadelphia dugout. He didn't look back. The Toronto Blue Jays mobbed



Dykstra

Carter, cavorted like crazy. Dykstra was gone. “I didn't want to watch it. I didn't want to just sit there while all that happened.”

No tears, no regrets. Nothing more to offer. Only ifs.

“If we'd won tonight, Danny Jackson would have pitched tomorrow, and he's been a big-game pitcher for us. We would have put a lot of thoughts into a lot of people's minds around here.”

Everyone learned that Dykstra can hit, too. Homers, singles, clutch situations. And he can field, bouncing off the center-field wall, chasing down poppers. They learned what a pest he is on the basepaths. How cold and penetrating and resolute his eyes look at the plate. No. 4 showed them what kind of ballplayer he can be when he's not all bused up as he had been for most of two seasons.

Everyone saw beyond the claw in his check, the muscled forearms that seemed too large for his body. He's short and chunky. In this World Series, he loomed gigantic.

Rickey Henderson may be the best leadoff hitter in history. Dykstra outplayed him in the same spot from spring to fall.

“What can you say about Dykstra?” Carter wondered. “I thought we had the best leadoff hitter in the game. After not

seeing Lenny play over the past three years, I may have to change my mind. Rickey is a great athlete, but that little guy can just flat-out play.”

Dude knew it all along. Didn't surprise himself. Didn't prove anything to himself. Didn't have to. Said he's just doing his job, hitting .348, driving in eight runs, scoring nine more, whacking his fourth homer of the series in Game 6.

Only one man in history, Reggie Jackson, hit more homers in a World Series. No one ever hit more homers in the playoffs and World Series together than Dykstra's six.

His 10 career postseason homers matched a fellow named Lou Gehrig. And only five players ever hit more. Mickey Vernon, Babe Ruth, Yogi Berra, Duke Snider and Reggie Jackson. Dykstra's keeping good company these days.

Metcalf propels Browns over Steelers

With Eric Metcalf returning punts, who could have more offense? Metcalf capped a day of big plays by both teams with his second punt return for a touchdown Sunday, going 75 yards with 2:05 remaining to lift the Cleveland Browns over the Pittsburgh Steelers 20-17.

Metcalf's heroics were the centerpiece of a wild game in which teammate Michael Jackson took a 75-yard pass and scored 62 yards for a score; Pittsburgh's Neil O'Donnell passed for a career-high 355 yards, hitting 25 of 39; Eric Green caught six of those for 108 yards; and Pittsburgh had four sacks.

In addition to the offensive onslaught at Tampa, Terrell Buckley, LeRoy Butler and Johnny Husted each had two interceptions and Bryce Paup had two sacks.

Oilers 28, Broncos 12 The stormy week for the Oilers ended with a victory over wireless Cincinnati (40-7). Warren Moon threw for two

Pro football

touchdowns, including the first in the NFL for Gary Wellman, as the Bengals remained winless at the AstroDome since 1984.

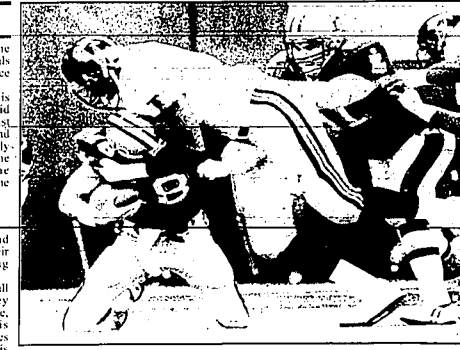
Houston (3-4) took lock of heart this week as its treatment of tackle David Williams... Williams, who skipped last Sunday's game to be with his wife and first-born child, was docked his weekly paycheck of \$11,111 for missing his victory over New England.

49ers 28, Cardinals 14 At San Francisco, Jerry Rice and Ricky Waters spoke loudly with their play as they did while complaining during the week.

Lions 16, Rams 13 Jason Hanson's third field goal of the game, an 18-yarder with 4 seconds remaining, won it for Detroit, which is in first place in the NFC Central.

The visiting Lions, who got 91 yards from league rushing leader Barry Sanders and 249 yards passing from Rodney Peete, built a 13-0 lead. But T.J. Rubley, in his NFL debut for the Rams (2-5), replaced the struggling Jim Everett and hit two touchdowns in the last 4:19. Tony Zdenek missed the extra-point kick after the second score, leaving the game tied.

Bills 19, Jets 10 When the Bills stalled on offense time after time, the defense came to the



Atlanta's Jumpy Goethers sacks New Orleans quarterback Wade Wilson on Sunday at the Superdome.

rescue. Darryl Talley's 61-yard interception return gave the Bills their only touchdown. Steve Christie kicked four field goals and Thurman Thomas ran for 17 yards.

Until Talley grabbed Boomer Esiason's pass in the flat one play after New York's James Hastay had an interception, the Bills couldn't get in the end zone. And the Jets (2-4) didn't get there after an 80-yard drive to open the game led to Brad Baxter's 1-yard TD run.

Falcons 26, Saints 15 After opening the season with five straight defeats Atlanta has won two straight. After beginning with five

successive victories, the Saints have fallen twice in a row. Bobby Hebert, the quarterback the Saints did not want, returned to New Orleans and hit 13 of 16 passes for 132 yards and two touchdowns. Hebert replaced Billy Joe Tolley early in the game when Tolley hurt his shoulder and made the Saints regret not resigning him.

Dolphins 41, Colts 27 Even without their quarterback, the Miami Dolphins played a complete game. Spirited defense, breakout runs; trickery and a poised replacement for injured Dan Marino lifted the Dolphins past the Indianapolis Colts 41-27 Sunday night.

With Scott Mitchell at quarterback in his first NFL start, Miami posted its largest point total since 1987.

BSU linebacker Big Sky honors candidate

By Dave Goins Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Facing a slowly evaporating second half lead, the Boise State defense — led by linebacker Erik Escandano — forced Idaho State's offense at the right time Sunday night. Escandano, who sacked Virgil Gardner four times on the night, led the junior ISU quarterback's arm with two minutes remaining to stop the Bengals cold at the BSU 38 and preserve the Broncos' 34-27 Big Sky Conference football victory.

On BSU's ensuing offensive series, Prentice Stephens fumbled on his fourth carry and outside linebacker Brian Holland dove on the football.

But the BSU defense, with Escandano leading the charge of heavy pressure on Gardner, stopped four consecutive drives and two touchdowns. "Our defense stood up," said Bronco center Tim Fischer. "How many sacks did Escandano get? It was crazy. I thought they were going to pick him up sooner or later." "He didn't,"

Escandano got his fourth sack on a series midway through the final quarter. That play stalled a critical ISU drive. Additionally, BSU received strong defensive performances from sophomore cornerback Da'Wayne Miller (two interceptions), Rashid Gayle (seven tackles, one assist) and Joe O'Brien.

1st-day leaders win bestball title

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Reingsrod and Terry Spackman, Jackpot and Burley natives, respectively, combined for a 4-under-66 total at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sunday.

Edwards scores 20, leads Nets past Hornets

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kevin Edwards scored 20 points, including 10 during a decisive third-quarter run, leading the New Jersey Nets to a 112-107 exhibition victory over Charlotte Hornets on Sunday night.

Chris Morris scored 16 points and Armon Gilliam had 15 points and 13 rebounds for New Jersey; Kenny Anderson added 14 assists.

New Jersey forward Derrick Coleman missed the game as he recovers from oral surgery.

Warriors 111, Nuggets 97 DES MOINES, Iowa — Victor Alexander scored 16 of his 29 first points in the first half as Golden State defeated Denver 111-97 Sunday night, handing the Nuggets their first loss in five exhibition games.

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Jim Dent hit a 293-yard drive with a two-iron on the first playoff hole but still lost to Dale Douglass in the \$650,000 Ralphs Senior Classic at Rancho Park on Sunday.

Dent blew a three-shot lead with five holes to play as the two finished at 196, 17 under for the 54-hole event.

Dale Douglass wins Classic

They returned to the 18th hole, a

Pro basketball points. He also led the Warriors with 12 rebounds and blocked two shots.

Latrell Sprewell added 16 points for Golden State, which won for just the second time in six games; Chris Mullin scored 13 points and Jeff Grayer had 12.

Knicks 103, Rockets 93 MEXICO CITY — Patrick Ewing and Charles Smith scored 20 points each Sunday night as the New York Knicks dined the Houston Rockets 103-93 in an exhibition game before 20,808 at the Capital Sports Palace.

Hakeem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 17 points and eight rebounds; Grant Hill had 13 points and Mario Elie added 12.

Los Angeles Times

393-yard par four, for the playoff. Dent, who barely saved par to force a playoff after hitting an errant two-iron on the 18th a few minutes earlier, came back with the same club for the extra hole.

Dent pushed the shot onto the cart path on the right. The ball seemed to roll forever down the concrete path and came to rest about 100 yards from the hole. He had to hit a seven-iron from under a tree, and the ball skipped over the green. He bogeyed.

1st-day leaders win bestball title

Pensternacker claimed net at 116.7.

Perennial leaders Virginia Underhill and Rosemary McRoberts, Twin Falls, came away with a three-stroke advantage over Wilma Shockey and Maggie Ruppert in gross. Two other locals, Jackie Gusser and Charlette Brunell topped all comers in the net division.

Scores and stats

NFL summaries

Table of NFL game summaries including scores, records, and key statistics for various matchups.

NFL standings

Table showing NFL conference standings (AFC and NFC) with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

MISSED FIELD GOALS - News

Table listing missed field goals by team and player, including distance and game context.

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Las Vegas Invitational
LAS VEGAS (AP) — Full week of the...
Las Vegas Invitational 125-130

Ralph's Classic
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Full week of the...
Ralph's Classic 115-120

Ralph's Classic
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Full week of the...
Ralph's Classic 115-120

Ralph's Classic
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Full week of the...
Ralph's Classic 115-120

Ralph's Classic
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Full week of the...
Ralph's Classic 115-120



The Kings' Luc Robitaille, right, tries to get around the Rangers' Sergel Nemchinov during their Sunday game.

# Caps deal Oilers 5th straight loss

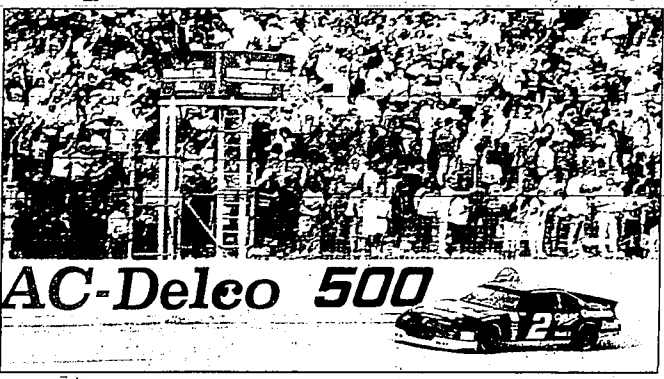
EDMONTON (AP) — Kelly Miller's goal at 1:26 of overtime Sunday night gave the Washington Capitals a 2-1 victory over Edmonton, sending the Oilers to their fifth straight defeat. Washington won its third consecutive game, and first on the road after four defeats. The Oilers are 0-7-1 in their last eight games after opening the season with two victories. Miller took a pass from defenseman Kevin Hatcher and beat goaltender Bill Ranford with a bullet from the faceoff circle for the winner. Edmonton right winger Zdeno Ciger led the game at 6:18 of the third period to force overtime. Ciger's second goal of the night came on the power play off a perfect setup from center Doug

**Pro hockey**  
Weight. Ciger took a pass from Weight on the side of the Washington net and neatly tucked a hard wrist shot between the post and goaltender Don Beaupre for his fourth of the season.

**Rangers 3, Kings 2**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Struggling goaltender Mike Richter finally won his first game of the season Sunday night as the New York Rangers beat the Los Angeles Kings 3-2 on Esa Tikkanen's tie-breaking goal in the third period. The Rangers broke a three-game losing streak, while handing the Kings their second straight loss following a seven-game unbeaten streak.

# Wallace keeps heat on with victory

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Rusty Wallace recorded his ninth victory of the season Sunday, winning the AC Delco 500 to keep the pressure on Dale Earnhardt in a battle for the Winston Cup championship. In a virtual replay of the finish of the spring race at North Carolina Motor Speedway, Wallace's Pontiac Grand Prix beat Earnhardt's Chevrolet Lumina to the finish line by 3.23 seconds. By coming on strong in the final 100 laps to take the runner-up spot, Earnhardt, a five-time series champion, was able to keep the damage to a minimum in the title chase, losing just 10 points to Wallace and still holding a 72-point lead with two races remaining. The winner, earning \$52,850 for his 30th career victory, averaged 114.036 mph on the 1.017-mile oval. Bill Elliott was third, followed by Harry Gant and a lap down, Mark Martin.



Rusty Wallace takes the checkered flag Sunday at the AC Delco 500 in Rockingham, N.C. Dale Earnhardt finished second and still leads the Winston Cup standings with two races remaining.

Wallace started 18th and Earnhardt 22nd in the 41-car lineup, but both slipped quickly through traffic to move into contention. Following the first pit stop by the leaders, during a caution period on lap 45, Wallace was sixth and Earnhardt seventh. Earnhardt eventually moved to the lead, but it was Wallace who earned the five-point bonus for leading the most

laps after taking the top spot for the first time on lap 312 of the 492-lap event. He wound up leading twice for 179 laps, including the final 52. "When you've got a shot at a championship, you run your rear end off," Wallace said after taking

another backward victory lap around the track in honor of the late Dave Allison and Alan Kulwicki. "We've got nine wins and three poles and a world class pit crew," the 1989 Winston Cup champion added. "We've really done

everything we can do this year. We've got two races to win the championship if we can. Dale's run so strong, unless he has a problem he's going to go ahead and win it, but even if he does I can say we've had a wonderful year."

# Expansion end zone not lined with riches

The Baltimore Sun  
Unless you're lucky enough to own a sports bar across the street from the new stadium or land the hot job of a concession for the games, don't look for riches to flow when a city is awarded a new NFL team.

The local stadium commission almost \$100,000 more in game-day costs than the team will pay in rent. In Memphis, Tenn., an NFL organizer who pledged to "do anything" to land a team proved it by bungee jumping in New Zealand.

Certain industries, such as tourism, would prosper, but many would not. Revenue to the stadium will pick up business before and after games, but those farther away could lose as families redirect spending. In fact, a number of economists say landing a team is hardly the economic Super Bowl that it often is presumed. A team will be good for a local economy, they say, but the benefits often are exaggerated. "Civic pride and fan loyalty aside, evidence suggests that the value of a sports franchise to a city is more myth than reality," said Standard & Poor's Corp. in a recent report. But that hasn't kept five cities from contending for a pair of NFL expansion teams to be awarded this week from pledging millions of public and private dollars in frenzied efforts. St. Louis' politicians, for example, put aside a century-old tradition of bickering to unite behind a stadium lease that one study estimated will cost

the local stadium commission almost \$100,000 more in game-day costs than the team will pay in rent. In Memphis, Tenn., an NFL organizer who pledged to "do anything" to land a team proved it by bungee jumping in New Zealand. Charlotte, N.C.'s city fathers carved out a hole for a stadium downtown, moving the county jail and a nursing home to make "way" without any assistance a team would go there. In Jacksonville, Fla., the groveling became so acute that the mayor at one point effectively took the city out of the running before being pressured back into talks for a \$120 million retooling of the Gator Bowl. Baltimore has offered a new, \$165 million stadium. In addition, planners have thrown in \$4.5 million worth of renovations to the old Colts training facility in Owings Mills, outfitting it with indoor and outdoor, natural and artificial grass fields so the team could duplicate the playing conditions of each of its opponents. Toss in an \$500,000 face-lift for Memorial Stadium — where the team would play a season while waiting for its new home to be built — and other assorted expenditures and the Maryland Stadium Authority estimates it would spend about \$185 million in the first four years of a franchise.

# Giants co-owner wary of effects on the league

Newsway  
Wellington Mara is approaching this week's NFL owners meetings in Chicago with conflicting emotions.

marquee free agents, it can quickly secure established players to provide a nucleus of talent. "With a little bit of money, (an expansion team) might be able to get the one or two key players that could make a difference in a much quicker period of time," said Phil Krueger, a former Tampa Bay Buccaneers executive.

On one hand, the New York Giants' co-owner is delighted the league will decide which two cities will win expansion franchises to begin play in 1995. On the other, he's apprehensive about the effects expansion might have on his own team. "This can be a lot more risky for the existing teams," he said. In previous expansion years, neither Mara nor the owners of other established teams had much concern about the effects of expansion on their clubs. When Seattle and Tampa were awarded teams 17 years ago, for instance, existing teams had to expose only a few marginal players to an expansion-draft-and-lotus-himself-free-to lose. But not this time, according to Mara. Consider the advantages the two new expansion teams will have over their predecessors: • Unrestricted free agency. If a new team is willing to pay for

marquee free agents, it can quickly secure established players to provide a nucleus of talent. "With a little bit of money, (an expansion team) might be able to get the one or two key players that could make a difference in a much quicker period of time," said Phil Krueger, a former Tampa Bay Buccaneers executive. The likely introduction of a salary cap next year will give all teams the identical financial parameters in which to build teams. Previously, owners willing to spend huge sums on players often had the best teams — the Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers being the two most recent examples. But with the salary cap, expansion franchises can be financially competitive from the start. • Expansion draft. Whenever the league has expanded, the existing teams have had to make some of their more marginal players available to stock the new teams. A similar draft is sure to take place for the new teams, but unlike previous expansions, many of the players who could be exposed will have had more NFL experience.

# Unbeaten Maple Leafs step out of Jays' shadow

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Now that the Blue Jays have another "World Series" title, Toronto fans can turn their attention to the Maple Leafs. For those who don't peruse the NHL standings until after the baseball season, the Maple Leafs are undefeated. Toronto beat the Lightning 2-0 Saturday night at an NHL-record nine straight wins at the start of the season. The previous mark was held by the 1924-25 Maple Leafs and later tied by the 1975-76 Buffalo Sabres. The Maple Leafs also tied a 1925 club record for consecutive wins at any point of the season. The Pittsburgh Penguins won a 5-1 NHL-record 17 straight late last season. "It feels good to do something that hasn't been done in the whole history of hockey," said goaltender Felix Potvin, who has eight of the wins. The Maple Leafs try to make it 10 straight at Chicago Stadium on Thursday night and it won't be easy—Toronto has lost 14 consecutive games there since Dec. 22, 1989, five by shutouts. The Maple Leafs beat the Blackhawks 2-1 at Toronto earlier this season. "Sooner or later every team goes into slumps," coach Pat Burns said. "We'll have our slump, the coach won't be any good, players won't be any good and Felix won't be able to stop a table."

Potvin is the main reason the Maple Leafs are off to such a marvelous start. As a rookie last season, he had a 2.50 goals-against average and a 25-15-7 record. "Felix has been a big part of this start. He's really played well throughout and came up big for us again," Burns said. "We didn't talk much about the record, but it was in the back of our heads." "We were hoping for a great start, but nobody predicted this would happen," said Toronto's Wendell Clark. The Leafs entered the game with the league's third-best penalty-killing unit. Tampa Bay was 0-for-9 on power plays and failed to take advantage of a 5-on-3 situation late in the game. Potvin stopped 24 shots. Dave Andreychuk, who has a team-high nine goals, Doug Gilmour and Clark lead the Maple Leafs' scoring attack. Gilmour was outstanding last season with 32 goals and 97 assists for 127 points. He also had 35 points in 21 playoff games and is among the leaders in scoring again this season. "Gilmour came to the Maple Leafs in a 10-player deal with Calgary on Jan. 2, 1992. Burns urged his players to keep the fast start in perspective. "This is professional sports. You're supposed to win," Burns said. "Everyone talks about the pressure of continuing to win, but that pressure is there for everyone."

# Seattle

Continued from A9  
when I saw it was a linebacker who was covering me," Blades said. Mirer completed a 9-yard pass to Kelvin Martin and John L. Williams ran 9 yards in Seattle's final drive. The Seahawks started on their own 46 with 3:03 to go after a New England punt on which Reyna Thompson was penalized for feigning interference.

In his seventh NFL start, Mirer took what the Patriots' defense allowed him when it counted the most. He completed 7 of 10 passes for 39 yards and also had a 3-yard run in the touchdown drive. Mirer completed 22 of 43 passes for 203 yards and a touchdown with two interceptions as the Seahawks (4-3) beat New England (1-6) the second time this season. Seattle won 17-14 on Sept. 19 at Foxboro, Mass.

"With Drew Bledsoe missing his second straight game because of a sprained left knee suffered Oct. 10 in Houston, backup Scott Seeles made his second career start for the Patriots. Seeles threw two interceptions in the first half and didn't get his team a touchdown, completing 15 of 30 passes for 129 yards. Quarterback Russell rushed 21 times for 97 yards. With coach Bill Parcells seeing

safety and corner blitzes, Mirer tried to avoid the pressure by rolling out. The result: Until his last-minute touchdown, he spent most of the day picking himself up off the Kingdome's AstroTurf although the Patriots managed only one sack. "We had so many chances but we let the Seahawks hang around and put together a big drive," Parcells said. "What are you going to do?"

# Prep

Continued from A9  
happened against us, but we'll be back." Davis offensive star Coleman Bates, who rushed for 214 yards and a touchdown on 27 carries, summed up the players' feelings: "I'm happy it's over. It's a good feeling and a big relief. We've worked hard for this," he said. "In recent weeks, the Panthers had seen signs of their hard work paying off.

They were close to winning three of their previous four games but suffered losses of 12-10, 21-15 and 14-10, the type Arnold said further set back a team already lacking confidence. Arnold feared that another loss really would make his players wonder whether they'd ever win again. To add a little more pressure, Davis was favored to beat winless

Wheatley, a playoff team last season that's played so badly this season that they lost to the junior varsity team at a school that opened just this fall. Arnold, the school's third coach

since 1988, admitted last Wednesday that as much as he wanted a victory, he really wanted a blowout so he wouldn't have to worry if his team would find a new way to choke.

# NCAA

Continued from A9  
The Seminoles have games against Wake Forest (2-5) and Maryland (1-6) the next two weeks, while the Irish play Navy (4-3) next week before getting a week off to prepare for the Seminoles. Ohio State plays No. 12 Penn State on Saturday, while Nebraska is at No. 20 Colorado. Arizona plays No. 15 UCLA at the Rose Bowl and West Virginia is at Syracuse. Auburn should have an easy time at Arkansas. In Top 25 games Saturday, it was Notre Dame 31, Southern Cal 13; Ohio State 45, Purdue 28; No. 4 Miami 49, Syracuse 0; No. 5

Alabama 19, Mississippi 14; Nebraska 49, Missouri 7; Arizona 9, Washington State 6; No. 11 Texas A&M 38, Rice 10; West Virginia 42, Pittsburgh 21; No. 14 Oklahoma 38, Kansas 23; No. 15 UCLA 20, Oregon State 17; No. 16 Virginia 17, No. 18 North Carolina 10; No. 17 Louisville 28, Navy 0; No. 19 Washington 21, Oregon 6; No. 20 Colorado tied No. 25 Kansas State 16-16; No. 22 Michigan State 24, Iowa 10; No. 23 Indiana 24, Northwestern 0; and Illinois 24, No. 24 Michigan 21. Florida State, No. 8 Tennessee, Auburn, No. 10 Florida and No. 12 Penn State did not play.

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# Opinion

## Other views

### Gubernatorial candidate puts forth a good idea

John Peavey isn't the first Idahoan to suggest repealing sales tax exemptions, and collecting the tax on some services in order to raise more money without raising tax rates. But he's the first candidate for governor to do it this season...and that's worthy of mention.

And congratulation. Although legislative leaders have expressed some willingness to consider extending the sales tax to services as money goes a long way, tax exemptions have become sacred cows within the lobbyist-laden statehouse. That means removing them probably won't happen short of voter demand.

That's especially true of the so-called production exemption, which permits businesses and farmers to buy equipment and supplies tax-free if they are used to produce goods for resale. It's a treasured benefit to growers and manufacturers, much of whose output is sold out of state. State Sen. Peavey, D-Carey, says if exemptions like it were eliminated and services were taxed, the state could reduce the sales tax from 5 cents to 3 cents and still bring in \$150 million more per year than it does now. And not surprisingly,

he proposes putting that money to use in the classroom.

Those suggestions are similar to Gov. Cecil Andrus' requests attract thousands of visitors each year, when the majority of salmon are lost far down river? The potential economic impact to Stanley seems far out of proportion to the potential benefit for salmon.

Under the current system, some 60 percent of the dollars that change hands in sales in Idaho are tax-free. Whether he becomes governor or not, Peavey can perform a great service as he travels the state by asking voters how many of those transactions have benefited them.

— The Morning Tribune, Lewiston

### Draft salmon recovery plan offers little new thinking

One thing about Idaho's dwindling salmon runs seems as clear as a mountain stream: Idaho trout fisheries are not to blame for the demise of the salmon. A draft salmon recovery plan released Wednesday would have the state quit stocking streams with trout in the Stanley Basin as one way to help save the endangered sockeye salmon, despite state Fish and Game's contention that trout don't pose a major predatory threat to young salmon.

The recovery plan focuses too much on such measures and too little on any innovative answers to our disappearing salmon problem. The draft plan relies heavily on traditional fish migration methods that brought us to this predicament in the first place.

The difference between the sockeye's existence or extinction does not rise and fall on the salmon's ability to swim with trout. It rests on the operation of huge hydroelectric dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers, which block the passage of salmon to the ocean.

Why threaten the economic well-being of the Stanley area, whose clear waters and good trout fishing attract thousands of visitors each year, when the majority of salmon are lost far down river? The potential economic impact to Stanley seems far out of proportion to the potential benefit for salmon.

The recovery plan, drafted by a team of seven scientists for the National Marine Fisheries Service, calls for more study on Idaho's drawdown plan, which would release water from downstream reservoirs to speed up fish passage to the sea.

Salmon recovery must be based on good scientific knowledge, of course. But Idaho's salmon may not be able to wait for answers much longer.

Idaho needs a federal recovery plan that focuses on the major problems first and reflects an urgency that has so far been missing from the federal government.

— The Idaho Statesman, Boise

### Justice fails to serve citizens it should protect

A brick in the head gets a slap on the wrist.

That's the message in the case of Damien "Football" Williams and Henry Watson, two of the men who savagely beat truck driver Reginald Denny at the flashpoint of the L.A. riots.

For those who don't remember the videotape, Williams and Watson were leaders of a gang of rampaging hoodlums who terrorized whites, Hispanics and Asians near the corner of Florence and Normandie avenues (April 29, 1992) just after four LAPD officers were acquitted of most state charges in the beating of Rodney King.

Video shot by a news crew flying overhead clearly showed Williams hurl a brick to the side of Denny's face, and then dancing for joy as Denny lay crumpled in the street near death.

Last week the jury in the case decided the brick delivered by Williams was a case of "simple mayhem," bringing a maximum sentence of eight years in prison.

The most serious charge pinned on co-

defendant Henry Watson was simple assault, a six-month sentence maximum, meaning he could be immediately released for time served in jail during the trial.

We find ourselves outraged by these verdicts, as much as we were when the Simi Valley Courthouse jury acquitted the four Los Angeles police officers who beat King.

In fact, if anything, we're more outraged. At least the King case hinged on the complex legal question of when does police use of force become excessive force. ... But Watson and Williams had no right even touch Denny, much less pull him from his truck and subject him to the brutal beating he received.

The multiple felonies shown by the tape of the beating were so blatantly obvious that the jurors must have closed their eyes, or maybe their minds, when it was played in court.

Justice is supposed to be blind. But not that blind.

— The Press-Courier, Oxnard, Calif.

## The Times-News

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

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

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

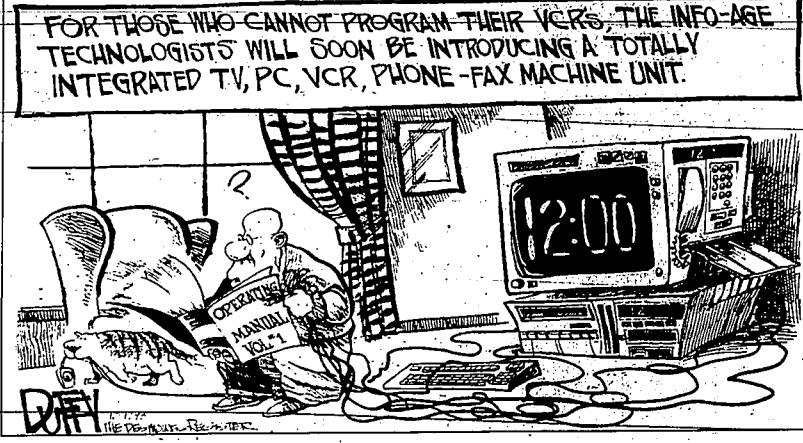
Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to

(208)734-5538. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!



## Letters

### Alternative school needed

I am writing in concern for the alternative schools. I attend the Magic Valley Alternative High School. I attend school there because I messed up. I was thankful for the alternative high school because I really want my high school diploma.

I guess I don't understand the system because the adults want us to get our high school diploma, and now they are trying to take that chance away. I also feel that the board of education should consider our feelings too.

I feel the Board of Education is being unfair to the alternative students. I realize we made the mistakes, but now we are trying to straighten our lives out and the board of education won't give us the chance.

I realize that other schools need money, but at least they have a building that is nice. We are thankful that the First Presbyterian Church is sharing its rooms with us, but we need our own building.

I'm not trying to be disrespectful toward the board of education, but I feel like I've done all this work for nothing. I also think the school board doesn't understand how important this school is to us.

I hope the board of education takes the time to consider how we feel and our needs to make our lives better.

JOY MALLORY  
Twin Falls

### Let's make waterway safe

In an article regarding enclosing the waterway that travels through the new Thomsen Park, Mayor Allen said parents would just have to watch their children to prevent accidents. I agree - parents do need to watch their children closely. But I know first-hand that it is impossible to keep an eye on our children 100 percent of the time. They can get out of sight in seconds and that's all it takes.

Shortly after the drowning death of my daughter, Jordan, in the spring of 1992, a small group of friends and business acquaintances formed a group to address what we feel is an important need in our community. Our basic concern was that there are many areas within the city limits where the Perrine Coulee runs through residential areas or high-pedestrian areas, with no effective barrier to prevent access by small children.

Our first objective was to form a non-profit corporation to handle the financial aspects of this endeavor; secondly, I submitted a request to the City Council to pass into law an ordinance prohibiting recreational use of the irrigation waterways; and thirdly, I have begun to solicit support from the community for some financial help.

We have received just over \$8,600 in donations and have been promised \$1,300 more. As of this day, we have completed three projects totaling 1,410 feet of fence with a cost of \$5,437.18 or \$3.85 per foot. This was done next to the YFCA and through the neighborhood where my daughter drowned.

We now have requests for fencing on seven more projects totaling more than 3,000 feet. This will be at an approximate cost of \$12,000. We are a tax-exempt charity, so any donations are tax-deductible. Since I began this project, I have heard many comments about how the city should

### Let us hear from you

Want to share your views about the Nov. 2 election? We'd love to hear from you.

Our deadline for receiving election-related letters is 5:30 p.m. Thursday. To submit a letter:

- Mail it to us at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
- Fax it to (208) 734-5538.
- Bring it to our Twin Falls office, at 132 Third St. W.

do something or the canal company should do something. I believe we all can and should do something. I have had tremendous cooperation from our City Manager Tom Courtney, Mayor Allen and the City Council. The canal company has been clearing the ground and leveling the land along the canal system to prepare for construction projects. We can all do a little bit to make Twin Falls a safer place for our children.

Donations can be made to the Kimberly Road branch of West One Bank, payable to the Jordan Bashline Memorial Fund, or mailed to Laura Bashline, 3087 E. 3400 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

LAURA BASHLINE  
Twin Falls

### Lynwood Boulevard dangerous

While backing out of my driveway on the morning of Oct. 20, I fear I could have had a very bad accident and fear that one day this will or could happen to one of my family or myself.

I'm suggesting that the City Council and police department put themselves out to sit on the intersection of Lynwood Boulevard, Locust Street and Stadium on week mornings, school lunch hours and after school.

A few of my neighbors tell me they fear going out in their cars at that time because we, at times, cannot get out.

I'm wondering why the school kids come down Lynwood and turn south to go to the parking lot at school. What is wrong with people using the stop lights on Fillet? Little ones who live on Lynwood have to walk in the street, due to the fact they have no sidewalks. In my case, I have to watch for them and then look three ways before I can back out of my driveway.

I am praying something will and can be done at this intersection, especially before Locust is taken on-through to Pole-Line Road.

JEAN GARRISON  
Twin Falls

### Thanks for 'yes' votes on levy

I would like to take the time to thank those who voted "yes" in the override levy elections. Even though neither passed, that positive support is appreciated. The young people of this community are worth every penny that is or would be invested in them!

I commend the teachers and other staff members in our public school system. They are among the finest people with whom I

associate. Those whom I know personally and with whom I associate regularly are strong contributors in our community. They are hard working, full of integrity and continually strive in the best interest of the children they serve.

You see, I still believe in the American dream and in the mutual benefit theory upon which public education is founded. Opportunities abound for honest citizens of this country who are willing to prepare themselves for them. I strongly believe that as we strengthen the partnership of the school and home (with the school simply being-in-support-of-the-parents-in-their-responsibility to educate their children), every person can become a strong contributor in our society.

I can understand those who voted "no" nor wanting to pay more taxes. "Trouncing" the youth of our community as *The Times-News* so blatantly expressed it, however, is not attacking the real problem.

What I don't understand is the agenda of *The Times-News* publisher and editors with the continual undertone of public education in our community. I sense an undermining influence of a public institution, our school system, which promotes an intelligent decision to the populace. And this - dastardly, intelligent decision-making populists turn strengthens our democracy. I need help in understanding this. Help me understand the negative bias of our local newspaper against public education in Twin Falls.

A GORDON ARMSTRONG  
Principal, Bickel Elementary School  
Twin Falls

### Money should help local people

I am writing this letter not because I want to be born because I think I ought to.

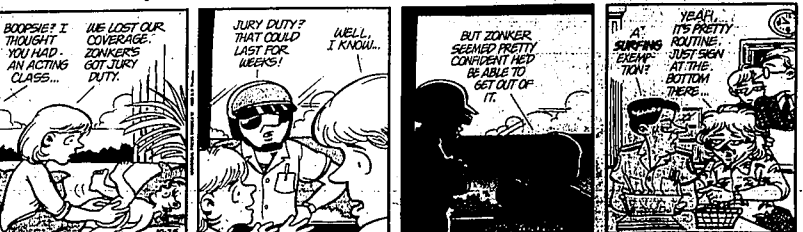
I was born in Kansas a long time ago and have never been anywhere in this world except the western part of Kansas. In these few states in all of my 90 years, I have seen what I think has been a good Christian nation. Most all families (like my own) took their kids to Sunday school and stayed with them. Lots of churches were built. God has protected and blessed our people. And this - God's instructions for our life, full of truth that gets us to Heaven and not a penny cost. I am saying these things because today we are being taught that we have to buy our salvation. That is not true.

Yesterday's paper told us about a group of people calling themselves conservative Christians (politically minded), who are coming to Twin Falls to teach us what the Bible hasn't told us at a cost of lots of money. Their budget for this year is \$12 million, according to Pat Robertson and his 700 Club. My Bible is old, at a cost of approximately \$2, but the words in it are just as new and truthful as they were 2,000 years ago, and it tells me a lot more truth than the 700 Club.

If I want to give, why don't we give to the Twin Falls Community Action Agency to finish their building project for the homeless? Last year just before election time, there was a lot of money collected and no doubt it will be the same this year. Seems to me it is time to check it out and see how our gifts are used.

RALPHBUCK  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# War takes toll on kids, women

Los Angeles Times

**SLAVONSKA POZEGA, Croatia** — On a glorious late autumn day, with the mercury nearing 80, Kata feeds a roaring wood stove in the corner of her one-room shack and hugs herself against an unshakable chill.

Oblivious to the beads of moisture glistening on the brow of her 3-month-old son, Stipe, the disheveled, dark-haired woman piles on layer upon layer of snagged terry jump suits and hand-me-down sweaters, as if to protect him from the ordeal that has left her cold.

She rocks the infant in a silent, far-away reverie, ignoring a loud nurse who has neither the confidence nor the skill to draw the troubled mother into a cathartic discussion of what haunts her.

Kata's son, as every busybody in her village knows, is the consequence of gang rape committed by nationalist militants in Bosnia-Herzegovina a year ago.

The attack on her was similar to those committed against thousands of women trapped in the Balkan war zones, where gunmen — motivated by the quest for ethnic supremacy and emboldened by alcohol — have resorted to sexual violence to terrorize women into fleeing and leaving their homes for easy plunder by the conquering warriors.

But unlike hundreds of other Bosnian women imprisoned as part of the harrowing practice of "ethnic cleansing," Kata has defied social mores and unsolicited advice by choosing to keep her child.

"I don't think about where he came from. It's not his fault," insists the 27-year-old mother, caressing the sweating infant and nervously bouncing him in a clumsy embrace. "I'm glad I kept him, and no one is ever going to take him away."

She stares at the sleeping baby with rapt bewilderment, a look of wonder that may be as much an expression of shock that he belongs to her as evidence of maternal devotion.

The only doctor who has seen Kata since she gave birth in late July fears that she is clinging to the baby for what may eventually prove to be destructive reasons. That the child is a kind of partial armor against memories of the assault.

"There is the risk that she will someday connect him with the rape and reject the baby," says Mladen Loncar, a Zagreb psychiatrist who works with more than 100 victims of war rape through a year-old relief agency known as the Medical Center for Human Rights. "It's hard to say how she might react later, but it is possible she could someday suddenly decide to leave him, if she were to go into an extreme psychosis."

Loncar, however, concedes that Kata may have kept the baby to have something or someone to hang on to for the future, as others who have met her suspect.

Kata, an unmarried peasant from the rich farmland around the northwestern Bosnian town of Kotor Varos, is a woman of few words and little education. But her protective gestures toward the baby and monosyllabic responses to questions about her plans suggest she might have come to see him as a last-ditch chance for a normal life.

A rangy, big-boned woman in men's work pants and a wrinkled shirt, Kata emits flashes of confidence and a grasp of reality when discussion turns from the assault that she clearly doesn't want to talk about to the mundane issues of how she will care for her child.

"I'm not afraid. We will find some way to make it," she says with more defiance than conviction. She is applying for Croatian citizenship for herself and the baby, after which she expects to find a job as a farm laborer or unskilled worker.

Besides her married sister, who lives as a refugee with two small children in a nearby village, Kata has a brother who was working at odd jobs in Austria at the time her family was driven from Kotor Varos. She says he helps her out when he can with food or money when he makes his way to this isolated haven in eastern Croatia.

Unlike most of the more than 2 million Bosnians displaced by the war, Kata has no expectation of ever returning to her home. "I think I will always live here. I would go back to Kotor Varos only if everyone could go back. But I don't think that will happen," she says morosely. The overworked and inexperienced social workers who are supposed to help her and other war victims are unsure whether such fatalism is a reaction to what has happened or a pragmatic acceptance of the reality that Serbian gunmen are unlikely to be moved from the occupied territory.

# Saga of Magdalen laundry women stirs Ireland

Knights-Ridder News Service

**DUBLIN** — Their ashes have been moved to a mass grave beneath a copper birch tree, but somehow the fallen ladies of the Magdalen laundry refuse to stay buried.

Kathleen Maher went looking for the ladies the other day. A stiff wind swept across the dense forest of headstones. She extended her arms, as if groping in the darkness.

"The spirits will guide me to them," she insisted. "I can feel them. Back when I was a Magdalen, I used to feel I was more in tune with the dead anyway, because the living seemed so much less trustworthy."

There's not much to see at grave-side, just wilted flowers on fresh gravel. There are no names on the headstone, nothing to mark the fact that these 133 women, who toiled in obscurity, have become the focus of a national scandal.

For more than 150 years, until the early 1970s, thousands of Irishwomen, like Maher, were relegated to lives of unpaid servitude in Catholic convents, working as laundresses. They were hidden away — unwed mothers, daughters of unwed mothers, prostitutes, orphans, non-conformists. The women take their name from Mary Magdalene, a repentant woman cited in the Bible as an early follower of Christ.

The existence of these women was long suppressed by a conspiracy of silence. No more. The silence was broken this autumn, when a local Magdalen convent destroyed the graves of 133 Magdalen women to make way for a real estate development. The resulting public outcry has put the Catholic hierarchy on the defensive.

"So many people in Irish society, women especially, have suffered," said Margo Kelly, whose unwed mother became a Magdalen. "But this has taken the lid off. For the first time in our lives, we've got the chance to speak out. Ireland is changing. We're more educated now. It's time for people like me to get answers to certain questions."

Kathleen Maher was taken from her unwed mother in 1948 when she was 8 months old. The nuns raised the daughter, who grew up working 12-hour days in the convent laundry.

"I so much wanted all this to come out," said Maher, who left the convent when she was 18. "For years, it was too hard to ring anyone up to talk about it. We needed a trigger. Now we have one."

The trigger that put a spotlight on the laundries (14 of 20 were in Dublin) was a decision by a city council, High Park, to get rid of its red ink. It sold some prized land, for an undisclosed price, to a real estate developer. But beneath part of the land were the coffins of 133 Magdalens, the last of whom had died in 1983.

In September, the convent cremated the bodies and shipped the ashes to a nearby cemetery, without informing surviving relatives. But a local paper ran a story, and suddenly dozens of Magdalen relatives, most of whom had nursed their secrets for decades, came out of hiding. In the subsequent public outcry, at least 10,000 people have signed a book of condolences. There's a campaign to erect a monument to the women.

The church is still groping for a response. The archbishop of Dublin refused to comment last month, as he has all along. Some priests com-

plained of a "vendetta" against the church. Others, like Sister Angela Fahy of High Park, argued that the church's past treatment of these women "was the way of that time."

"With hindsight," she said, "it would have been very nice to have done it differently."

Another nun, Sister Meta Reid, offered a personal opinion: "Society didn't want these women. Their families didn't want them. There was no place else for them to go. Yes, we were unjust, but we were unwittingly facilitating a system that was unjust." However, "if (we) are to be seen as credible, we need to consider acknowledging our participation in injustice and apologizing for it."

Everywhere, it seems, little secrets are spilling out.

"It feels great, talking about this," said Margo Kelly, a landscaper who doesn't even know if her mother is alive. The last time she was seen was in 1969. No birth or death certificate is on file in any public office — a telltale sign, Kelly said, that her mother vanished into the Magdalen system.

Four years ago, Kelly went back to the rural convent laundry where her mother was thought to have worked. The building had been leveled. Kelly went looking for the Magdalen graveyard. There were no markings anywhere.

"This is a part of our social history that you can't read about in books," she said. "I'm only one of thousands affected by this. There is a gap in my identity that has not been filled. It's like, if I saw a big jigsaw puzzle of myself, there'd still be a big chunk of it missing."

By contrast, Marion Meehan

always knew where her "Granny" was, right until she died in 1983. Granny lived up the road at the High Park Convent for 50 years. The family, all working-class Dubliners, didn't mind it. They even brought her lemonade every Sunday. What they did mind was what happened after she died.

"The whole lot of us went up," said Meehan, "and we asked for Granny's body, to bury her ourselves. They said no, that she'd been

there all her life. That was it. We didn't think we could appeal. We were raised to believe nuns."

Their last month they heard that all the bodies were going to be cremated. So they went back again. As Meehan recalled, "We knew Granny wouldn't want to be burnt. We told them that if we couldn't get her body, that we'd go to the papers." The threat worked. Granny was the sole High Park-Magdalen saved from cremation.

## CANDIDATE'S VIEWS



### • Education

I support the development of a college zone district around C.S.I. This zone would require land use, traffic patterns, housing and commercial development that would promote and complement the college.

I will continue to work with C.S.I. and the public school district to bring more diversified educational opportunities to this community.

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# Features

## 'Bipolar' disorder can kill

He was 17 years old and he had been depressed for a long time. One day he cleaned his room, gave all his possessions away, and wrote a will. He was on his way to get some rat poisoning to end it all when his mother stopped him in the kitchen to engage in casual conversation. It wasn't until the next day that her son confessed that her gesture had interrupted his intention of committing suicide that night.

He was fortunate. She was fortunate. The whole family escaped the terrible permanent ripping and sorrow of losing a family member to a senseless and confusing death and forevermore asking, "Why, him?" "Why us?" "What went wrong?"



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

"What went wrong" was that this teen suffered from a bipolar disorder, not the classic manic-depression presentation with wide mood swings that is often associated with "bipolar," but a masked chemical disorder that, in much more muted form, had the same chemical features as the classic presentation.

Often called an atypical depression or a bipolar II disorder, this unrecognized physical illness robbed the teen of his formative years.

It arrested his social and emotional development, quantitatively interfered with his academic performance, and strained his relationships with his parents. And, because of its bipolar features, this teen's illness was not arrested with an antidepressant.

It was only when his medication regimen was fine-tuned to address the chemical facets of a bipolar disorder that he moved toward recovery.

Bipolar disorder in any presentation is an illness that ravages victims. It is a "silent and insidious" chemical disorder that often evolves to the point of "taking over a victim" without his or her knowledge.

From the inside view, the victim experiences his or her world as real and, if the world is at odds with the victim, the world is wrong.

To understand the devastating effect of classical bipolar disorder, go see Richard Gere and Lena Olin in the movie, "Mr. Jones."

Gere plays a man who cycles through periods of intense mania and deep depression, and Olin is the psychiatrist who tries to aid him to recognize and treat his illness.

The film has a romantic theme, and in his manic phase, Mr. Jones is an absolute charmer, but there is a darker side that the movie portrays — a bipolar disorder can kill.

In reality, there is no romance for anyone who has such a disorder (or for anyone). Please see **LARSEN/B2**



Lori Allred experiences up to two seizures a month while her 10-year-old daughter, Christina Rose, only has them if she is ill.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

## 'Little illness' or 'great evil'

Epilepsy remains a mystery, but doctors are gaining on it

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Lori Allred, 30, and her 10-year-old daughter, Christina Rose, both have effervescent personalities. And, because of heredity, they share something else.

Both have two kinds of epilepsy. Petit mal (French for "little illness") seizures manifest themselves as short episodes of staring, without any motor activity, usually lasting 1 to 30 seconds. Grand mal ("great evil") is characterized by uncontrollable muscle spasms and sometimes clenching of the teeth.

Although doctors still don't know what causes many seizures, better understanding of brain chemistry and the development of anti-seizure drugs have helped many epileptics lead normal lives.

### What to do during a seizure

Your child (or someone else) suddenly goes into a convulsion. He is unconscious, teeth clenched, limbs jerking. What should you do for him?

Here are some guidelines from local physicians:

- Lay him down on a comfortable surface, such as a carpeted floor.
- Turn him on his side, so that if he vomits, he won't inhale it.
- Do not put your fingers or anything in his mouth.
- Call a paramedic or doctor.

Many, but not all, epileptics can still be a frightening and debilitating brain storm for those who suffer from it — and for those around them.

By age 9, Lori Allred was having seizures at frequent intervals; an electroencephalogram (EEG) showed she was experiencing 200 a day. She said they were not always obvious to people around her, but occasionally one was noticed.

but might see a complex partial seizure. "With this the person has a staring spell and a little fumbling with their fingers or smacking of their lips, and he is unaware," he said. "And the reason we make the distinction is because there is an EEG difference between the two."

Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician, said petit mal seizures are rare. A lot of kids are referred to the Pediatric Center to rule it out, he said, but only about one or two a year are diagnosed with it.

He said the child who has petit mal seizures will suddenly stare off into space as if he's daydreaming for a few seconds, and then suddenly tune back in. During these episodes, the victim usually won't even notice someone waving his hands or shouting at him.

The youngster generally will have several such seizures a day, Miles said, and they

Please see **EPILEPSY/B2**

## New medication offers some new hope to epileptics

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — There's a new weapon in the arsenal of drugs used to control seizures.

Its chemical name is felbamate, the brand name is Felbatol and it's made by Wallace Laboratories. It's been on the market a little more than a month.

Dr. Richard Hammond, a Twin Falls neurologist, says he doesn't think it can be said of any drug that it will stop all seizures, but in some of his patients who were having four or five seizures a day,

several are now seizure-free for the first time in their lives with Felbatol.

He said there doesn't seem to be any liver, kidney or bone marrow toxicity associated with the drug, but it does have some side effects. Some people experience nausea and some have trouble sleeping, but these effects are usually short term.

"This doesn't mean discontinuing the use of time-honored drugs, such as Dilantin or Tegretol. He said these are still the mainstays, and there is no reason to make a change when the patient's seizures are under control. And for petit mal seizures, he

said Depakote is the medication of choice. Ray Moon, pharmacist at Smith's Food and Drug Center, said in the past there have been pretty good drugs available to epileptics, but as with any drug, they just didn't work for everybody.

"And so no matter what our best efforts have been, for certain people they just couldn't get control," Moon said. "And now with this new one coming along, because of the different ways that it can work in the system, they can receive help from it."

Linda Helgeland, a pharmacist with

PayLess Drug, said with Felbamate it's not necessary to check blood levels, which in the case of the other drugs, is expensive.

She said although Felbamate does not seem to have a lot of the side effects associated with the other drugs, the verdict may not be in yet, because there have not been enough people who have used it long term.

"Some of those surface later, it seems," she said. "But it seems to have a lower side effect profile than a lot of other medications."

Compiled from wire reports

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## Looking good

### Femininity comes out in form, color

Knight-Ridder News Service

**PARIS** — Take your pick. Spring '94 is a time to get sexy in one of Claude Montana's sensual and sophisticated jackets. His signature razor-sharp lines have been blunted to give his jackets a softly fitted waist and a fluid hemline.

Wear a Valentino skirt so short that a little wind and a sudden turn could give rise to something called cheek cleavage. Then trade those clunky combat boots for a pair of sleek high heels — the kind that set your hips to swaying as you stroll down the street.

Or... Choose the soft, fluid pajama pants and shirts of Issey Miyake. Swathe yourself in one of Romeo Gigli's delicate sarongs that grize the ankles. Float into a room on a pair of Chloe's Roman-style san-



A model shows a Karl Lagerfeld printed dress in Paris. Or put on one of Martin Margiela's skirts made of recycled scarves and allow the vintage silk

to blow in the breeze. Let their timeworn colors come to life in the spring sunshine.

But whichever you desire, the message from a multitude of designers — save for those putting most of their energy into nouveau punk — is this: Choose your clothes for their grace, fluidity, simplicity and poetry.

How appropriate it was that little dancers in bright white gauze should help kick off the eight days of Paris' spring '94 ready-to-wear shows. Japanese designer Miyake sent a small band of modern dancers down his catwalk to gracefully twist and spin around a series of translucent white curtains. Then, the curtains were slowly pulled back to reveal a parade of models in white.

It was a harbinger of spring's fluid lines, sensuality and poetry. But before we start talking about the clothes, we need to think about the body that must wear them. For the Parisians, as it was

Please see **FASHION/B2**

## Health notes

**ABOUT LUPUS:** More than half a million people in the United States have lupus, an autoimmune disorder in which the body declares war on itself and produces antibodies against its own cells and tissues. New "A Dictionary for Lupus Patients" has been published by Mountain Gem Publishing in Pocatello, written especially for lupus patients so they can look up unfamiliar medical words and terms to help them better understand this illness and its various forms of treatment. The book was compiled and edited by Linda K. Rohner, and it's available by writing to her c/o Mountain Gem Publishing, 344 N. 15th Ave., No. 2C, Pocatello 83201. Cost is \$9.95 per copy.

**MONEY BUYS HEALTH:** Better-educated and wealthier Americans are less likely than the poor and disadvantaged to die of heart disease, or stroke, an American Heart Association review of nearly 40 years of research concludes. The study analyzed dozens of research projects in the United States and other industrialized countries since the mid-1950s. The new report uses several measures of low socioeconomic status: low income, lack of formal education, lack of a job skill, likelihood of being unemployed for long periods and inability to afford a car or attain home ownership.

**DON'T BLAME SUGAR:** Don't worry about your children's getting a "sugar high" from all that Halloween candy. Years of research have shown no connection between children's sugar intake and their

behavior, says Esther Wender, professor of medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. What, then, explains the "sugar high"? "The most logical explanation, and one parents don't like to hear, is that the child has learned that he or she is expected to behave that way after having sugar," Wender says.

**OVERDOING IT?** Moms-to-be. Australian researchers have found that frequent ultrasound examinations may restrict a baby's growth. In a report in the British medical journal *The Lancet*, John Newham of King Edward Memorial Hospital in Perth, Western Australia, found that pregnant women who had five or more ultrasound scans were more likely to have small babies at birth.

**GET MOVING!** Our teens may be out there looking cool on the school grounds, but they're not making the grade as far as physical fitness goes, according to Albert C. Hergenroeder, chief of adolescent medicine and sports medicine at Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Children's Hospital. He says parents and schools can and should do more to encourage teens and their younger siblings to get moving. Choose a variety — emphasis on the word "variety" — of fun activities, such as swimming, walking, bicycling, he suggests. "Even dance or martial arts can be fun, provided the emphasis is not on competition."

Compiled from wire reports

# Study shows cardiac arrest victims have the odds against them

The Washington Post

Sudden cardiac arrest: For most Americans, there's no more likely way to die. At home or on the street, often without warning.

At least a quarter-million Ameri-

cans a year, one every two minutes on average, collapse when their hearts suddenly stop or short-circuit into chaotic rhythm. If they are lucky, there's someone nearby who can immediately call for help and start cardiopulmonary resuscitation,

or CPR, to get blood circulating until the paramedics arrive. Most are not that lucky. Their cardiac arrest cannot be reversed, or help does not reach them in time. If cardiac-arrest victims are not revived at the scene, two new studies

show, their chances of recovering in the hospital are virtually nil.

The studies, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association last month, question the common practice of rushing to the hospital, people whose hearts cannot be restarted by paramedics in the field. Not only does that put ambulance teams and other motorists at risk but it also wastes medical resources, raises insurance costs and ties up emergency-room doctors, whose cases may be needed for treatable cases, researchers said.

"Good paramedic care can do everything at the scene that doctors can do in the hospital emergency room for these patients — but sooner," said Arthur L. Kellermann, an

emergency-medicine specialist at Emory University Medical Center in Atlanta, who led one of the studies. If the patient is not revived at the scene, there's no point in rushing to the hospital, he said.

Deciding when resuscitation efforts should be continued and when they should be stopped is just one example of the questions medicine increasingly faces about whether treatment in a given case is potentially lifesaving or futile.

The two new studies, totaling more than 2,000 cases, shed light on that dilemma. Not a single patient in either study left the hospital alive after suffering cardiac arrest in the field and failing to be revived at the scene.

One study looked at 1,068 people

who suffered cardiac arrest and were treated by the Memphis Fire Department over a 30-month period. Of 310 revived by paramedics at the scene, about one in four survived. The other 758 patients reached the hospital without regaining a pulse.

In three exceptional cases, where actual cardiac arrest occurred after paramedics arrived, the patients eventually left the hospital alive, but with moderate-to-severe brain damage.

The other study looked at 952 cardiac-arrest patients in Houston who had no pulse when they reached the hospital. Only six survived, and all six had shown some heart activity while being treated by paramedics before reaching the emergency room.

## Larsen

Continued from B1.

one who lives with a victim). There is only grief.

Subsistent raging anger for mania in the film and you have an alternate form of bipolar disorder in which a person often manifests "flash anger" in response to minor triggers in the environment, say, a tricycle left in the driveway of a missed appointment.

The intense anger is caused by a chemical reaction in the brain, in part an "overdose" of chemicals that keep an angry person on automatic pilot until the chemical reaction dissipates.

During the anger episode, the person, who is in an altered state of existence, may say cruel things he or she does not really mean or even remember later. Coming out of the reaction, the person changes moods also in a flash and is ready for status quo relations with the persons who have been blitzed with a barrage of verbal or even physical abuse. They may be left reeling and still angry but with nowhere to go with that anger.

A person who changes emotional moods and modes like this is often referred to by family members as having "two personalities" or as being either a Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde at any one time.

All chemical disorders reside on a continuum with regard to their severity.

A disorder on one end of the continuum may act as a "low grade infection" with periodic flare-ups and a victim is never quite relieved of its

symptoms. On the other hand, a victim may experience a severe disorder and, in the case of bipolar disorder, may cycle in minutes from hysterical laughter to deep depression (as evidenced by one actress in "Mr. Jones"), or from depression or mania to intense anger.

Or a victim may cycle only periodically, and may have good and bad days, or weeks, or even years.

Disorders are sometimes seasonal in nature and deepen with the coming of winter and the lessening of sunshine.

In addition, a bipolar disorder may have different faces or masks in different stages of a person's life, manifesting itself perhaps as hyperactivity and/or attention deficit disorder in early childhood, as a deepening depression in the high school years, and as a bipolar disorder in the late teens and early twenties.

An afflicted adult in his or her twenties and thirties may use the bright intellect and ability to conceptualize, the high energy level, and the creativity and vision that often accompanies the disorder to achieve enormous monetary gain, only to suffer losses through impulsive spending or rash judgment.

Or such an adult may lead an exemplary life until mid-life, when the disorder comes to full fruition, and in a short time period manifests significant personality changes which often lead to affairs, divorces and family break-up.

Finally, a bipolar disorder frequently underlies drug and alcohol

abuse, eating disorders, or sexual addictions because victims, who walk on emotional quicksand and experience deep and dark emotional voids, attempt to self-medicate.

Such a disorder also often underlies the problems of people who have chronic anxiety or panic attacks, or of those who are chronically unable to focus or concentrate, to set goals, to stay with a job for any length of time, or to find a "niche" in life.

This is the bad news. The good news is that because bipolar disorder is a genetic physical illness (just as diabetes is), in the main it may be successfully arrested through medical treatment that corrects chemical abnormalities or excesses in the brain.

Doctors often begin treatment with one of several new-generation antidepressants, which are fast-acting, non habit-forming, and have few or no side effects. If, after experimentation with antidepressants alone, symptoms do not fully recede, the disorder is treated also with a mood-stabilizer, such as lithium which "brands" the mood swings, alleviates anger, depression, anxiety, and manic episodes, and aids concentration and focus.

Effective use of medication allows a person access to his or her full abilities and the gateway to a productive life.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor. Her column appears on Mondays.

## Epilepsy

Continued from B1

interfere with his train of thought.

For this kind of condition, Hammond said a drug called Depakote is prescribed. Most petit mal seizures stop in late teens or early adulthood, he said, but can go on throughout life.

Christina Rose's petit mal seizures were diagnosed when she was 2, when she had an EEG after experiencing a grand mal seizure. For Lori, the first grand mal seizure happened when she was 15.

There are a great many kinds of seizures, Miles said. The most common type that his office sees in children is the febrile kind, which happens to normal kids when they have a rapid increase in body temperature.

Febrile seizures don't cause any kind of long-term problem, he said, and once the child gets past 3 or 4, he doesn't have them anymore.

Another type of seizure he sees in children is called "benign rolandic epilepsy." This is a single generalized seizure (usually some loss of consciousness, with involuntary movement of the arms and legs) in an otherwise healthy child.

Hammond said seizures can be defined by where the electrical activity is occurring in the brain, or by what the victim does.

Some people stare, some have jerking of one part of the body, some feel a sensation somewhere, some smell or see something, some have shaking of the arms and legs. "They may be grunting or yelling," Hammond said. "I've had people talk through them, though that's pretty rare."

Seizures are also seen in newborn babies who have low blood sugar, or sometimes when they are low on calcium. They can also happen after a head trauma.

"I'm not sure what the incidence is, but seizures are a fairly common problem," Miles said. "We see a lot of seizures in kids."

The term epilepsy means recurrent seizures, Miles said. It's a word he doesn't like because of the stigma attached to it.

"Although you can see seizures associated with other kinds of neurologic problems that affect development, he said, most kids who experience them don't have mental retardation."

"There are professional basketball players, athletes, physicians — a lot

of people who have recurrent seizures, and do not have anything else going on," he said.

Epilepsy afflicts between four and six out of every 1,000 people, according to Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary, but with the drugs that are on the market today, seizures are usually treatable, Miles said.

Most kids who have this disorder, and are on medication, are well controlled, he said.

"Probably 95 percent of the kids I treat that have seizures lead perfectly normal lives, and you don't place any restrictions at all," Miles said. "For those kids that have recurrent seizures, then it's kind of common-sense things like not swimming alone."

And because after a child has a seizure he usually has no idea what has happened to him, it generally does not cause him to worry about it, he said, although it's often very rough on his parents.

Lori Allred said when her daughter began having seizures, she wanted to be there every time Christina Rose fell down.

"And then I stopped and I went, 'I'm handicapping this child,' she said. 'She's not handicapped, but

I'm doing it to her.' And so I stopped."

Christina Rose is now at a point where she only has a seizure when she is sick, but her mother isn't so lucky.

Lori still has them anywhere from once or twice a month to three months apart, and she's not able to drive or work. But she doesn't let it get her down.

"I've had it for so long that if I worry about it all the time then I'm letting it control me," she said. "And so I have to be able to say, 'I'm going to do this,' and just not think about it."

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## Fashion

Continued from B1

for the Milanese, spring's focal point is the stomach. Bikini tops and bandeaux blouses emphasize the abdomen's scissored. Cropped sweaters are reminders that a bare midriff also can have schoolgirl sweetness and innocence. Low-cutting gypsy kirts from the Chloe collection — designed by Karl Lagerfeld — also draw the eye to the stomach, as do the basque waists in the collection Lagerfeld designed for Chanel. Turtlenecks and vests are left open to offer roving eyes a quick peek at washboard abdomens.

With this emphasis on the body comes a de-emphasis on accessories. Instead, the eye is drawn more to the way clothes drape across the shoulders. The way jackets fit at the waist. The way breezy chiffon pants reveal the shadow of hidden legs.

Take, for example, Karl Lagerfeld's "skin dress," which he designed for his signature collection. It is a simple, closefitting sheer dress. It has no adornment. It follows the line of the body. Its function? A second skin. It stands between the wearer and Peeping Toms and Times.

How does it work? Wear this skin dress under a tank top and a long jacket and leave a hint of the dress' sheer hem peeking from underneath the blazer. Or pull the skin dress over a bandeau and a micro mini. No, it doesn't hide any flesh, but it's a psychological comfort.

Clothes for spring are neat rather than messy. They are exacting and elegant but never fussy.

Say goodbye to the sloppy hair of seasons past. Control it with ribbons — as at Chloe and Romeo Gigli. Pin curl it — as at Valentino. Or hide it under an extravagant hat of pleated paper, straw, feathers or even twigs.

Designers rely on shape, pattern

## What's hot, what's not this year

Here are the trends hot off the Paris runways:

**Colors:** White, ivory, cream, ecru. Wear them all at once and from head to toe. If you must have color, look for pink, periwinkle blue, azure, celery, lemon and accents in Bordeaux.

**Details:** Spaghetti straps, lace, apron strings, halter tops, Mediterranean print fabrics, stripes, suspenders and A-shaped

and color to create the poetry in their clothes.

Designers as diverse as Vivienne Westwood, Valentino and Miyake all use curves to gently mold jackets and dresses to the body or they use an A-shape to coax jackets and dresses to move.

Pants mostly are full and fluid. They have side slits and rounded hemlines. When trousers are narrow, they often really are leggings, done up in chiffon. Or they're thigh-highs, intended to give a little modesty to a super-short skirt. And those short skirts are softly gathered and fall in ripples around the thighs.

Fabrics were lush and extravagant for fall, but they are delicately patterned for spring. Fabrics are printed with roses at Vivienne Westwood. Tiny, almost abstract floral prints are offered up at Valentino.

These fine fabrics come from India, Greece and Africa. They are light in weight and delicate in color. The blues of the Mediterranean combine with the pinks and yellows of sunrise on the soft, fluttering dresses at Chloe.

Feminine songbirds by Romeo Gigli echo the deep greens, azure blues and cinnamon of an ancient fresco.

jackets, shirts and dresses.

**Pieces:** Bikini tops and bandeaux. Denim — painted, oversized or deconstructed. A short flirty skirt, a slip dress to wear alone or over full trousers, an apron dress, a sheet or lace T-shirt and a fabulous hat.

**Horror:** Beekeeper bonnets that claim to be hats. Dresses that look like cages and are too narrow to walk in. Plastic wedding gowns. Tassels.

Most designers rely on a pale color palette for spring, choosing lemon, dusty rose, aqua, sky blue. At Chanel, designer Lagerfeld filled the runway with models wearing fluid skirts, camisole tops and carigan jackets in a rainbow of jelly bean colors.

And while black still prevails at Montana and Lagerfeld, white is the new go-everywhere color. White, as the fashion folks say, is the new black.

What all this signifies — if it signifies anything at all — is fashion's movement toward a cultural breakthrough. Finally, designers are figuring out how women can be sexy and feminine, yet dressed for the modern world.

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# Families aren't created perfect

Family counselor John Bradshaw, "star" of the popular PBS series "John Bradshaw on the Family" — has made a career of contending that most of us baby boomers were raised in dysfunctional families by parents who used "shame-based" tactics to keep us in line.



**Parenting**  
**John**  
**Rosemond**

have brought to the task, managed to do an adequate job of instilling in you a good set of values?"

Every single time, and without hesitation, the overwhelming number of people raise a hand. Notwithstanding that my "poll" is hardly scientific, it tells me that either Bradshaw is wrong, or most of us are — as he would put it — "in denial." I am inclined toward the former hypothesis.

Most, of course, be acknowledged that there are indeed families in which adults seem capable of nothing except inflicting pain and suffering upon one another and their children. But I am thoroughly convinced that families fitting this description are the exception.

Here's the rule: Each and every one of us is a flawed, imperfect being. When two imperfect people join together in an inevitably imperfect union, their imperfections begin colliding with one another and, in atomic particles, begin spinning off new imperfections. This is why, sometime dur-

ing the first year of marriage, nearly every spouse quite accurately accuses his or her partner of not being the person they married. "You've changed!" (and never for the better) goes without saying. At some point, however, everyone's imperfect beings bring other imperfect beings into their imperfect union, creating more collisions, producing more imperfection, more flaw.

This, folks, is not dysfunction; rather, it is reality. It is the very struggle of life, and it is nothing short of exploitative to refer to it otherwise.

What America desperately needs are people who will accept this reality rather than complain about it; who will reject the perversely attractive notion that pain and victimization are one and the same and hang in there through the thick and thin, who will commit themselves to the struggle of creating and sustaining a family, realizing that there is no struggle in life so tough, and yet nothing else in life so worth the struggle.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 22188, Charlotte, N.C. 28222.

# To do for you

## Childbirth refresher starts this evening

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in the second floor conference room of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Cost is \$5 (non-refundable), and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Rec center aerobics class begins today

**JEROME** — A 4 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Susie Homan will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session. Class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 324-3389.

## Support group sets Wednesday meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Diabetes Education and Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare Building Conference Rooms, west of Costco by Pole Line Road. There are separate meetings scheduled for children and their parents, young adults and adults. Bring blood-sugar testing equipment with you. We are going to be doing some fun things with testing.

## Hospital schedules childbirth sessions

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in mid-December is set to begin Wednesday and continue through Dec. 15. Class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The class is designed to prepared parents for child-

birth and early parenting. It includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

The non-refundable course fee is \$35. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Caesarean delivery class open to public

**TWIN FALLS** — The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is open to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The current class is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the second floor conference room of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Cost is \$5 (non-refundable).

The class includes labor rehearsal and instruction covering medications; hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. A tour of the obstetrical department, including the C-section room, will be given.

For more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Red Cross chapter offers first aid course

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a class in Community First Aid from 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 7 and 8.

The course covers first aid and adult, infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# Radical Dr. Spock espouses old-fashioned family values

Arizona Republic

For someone once labeled a radical, Dr. Benjamin Spock champions some pretty old-fashioned notions:

- Family should be a person's highest priority.
- Mothers should try to stay home with their children.
- Husbands and wives should work harder to resolve conflicts before splintering the family through divorce.
- Parents should control what their children watch on television.
- Parents should teach moral and spiritual values.

The erosion of such old-fashioned notions has created "multiple pressures that disturb parents these days," Spock said in a telephone interview from his Maine summer home.

Those pressures, Spock said, include divorce, excessive materialism and the isolation of urban life. "We no longer have the comfort and security that comes from the extended family and the small, tight-knit community," said Spock, 90, whose 1946 book "Baby and Child Care" revolutionized child-rearing in the United States.

In the late 1960s, Spock became better known for his protests against the Vietnam War than his baby book. He led several protests against the bombing of North Vietnam and was convicted for conspiring to help men resist the draft. That conviction later was reversed.

Critics of Spock's anti-war activities labeled Spock the progenitor



Dr. Benjamin Spock

of parental permissiveness. That permissiveness — encouraged by a book that recommended feeding infants when they were hungry instead of according to a rigid schedule — was off new imperfections, a youthful rebelliousness, critics charged.

The "permissive" label stuck, although even the most casual reading of Spock's books would dispel the notion. "Dr. Spock's Baby and Child Care," released last year, Spock wrote: "I've always advised parents to respect their children but to remember to ask for respect for themselves, to give firm, clear lead-

ership and to ask for cooperation and politeness."

And Spock isn't beyond occasionally advising the "because I said so" approach.

While discussing television viewing by children in his latest book, Spock writes: "I believe that parents should flatly forbid programs that go in for violence."

Mostly, Spock preaches parental activism — actively involved in your child's life and to be politically active to improve the lives of all children.

Many of the problems affecting children — such as drug use, crime, homelessness — addressed through political activism, Spock said.

Government will help provide high-quality day care for the children of working parents or improved health care for children only if it prodded to do so, he said.

"What is the use of having democracy if it's not used?" said Spock, who ran for president in 1972 on the People's Party ticket, making the ballot in just 10 states.

The highly regarded child-welfare system in Sweden — which boasts high-quality, government-subsidized child care and extended, paid parental leave — is in place Spock said, because "everyone is prepared to sacrifice for the sake of others' children."

Spock said there also has to be less emphasis on what he called "excessive competitiveness" in American culture.

The drive to compete is normal, Spock said, but "it has reached a point in many families where it does more harm than good."

## Toothbrushes made to improve habits

Allentown Daily Call

Among the newest entries into the lucrative health-care market are toothbrushes with special features designed to improve consumer brushing habits.

An "indicator" brush, which has two rows of color bristles that change color to signal when to replace your toothbrush, has been invented by Oral B, the 40-year-old company that manufactures toothbrushes. The bristles contain dye which wears away during brushing after about three months.

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- Community Wellness Health Profile: Blood Drawings • Now through NOVEMBER 18, weekdays, 7 - 10 a.m. (no appointment necessary). Cost: \$12. Testing for: triglycerides, total cholesterol, HDL, LDL, cardiac risk assessment, hematocrit, glucose, hemoglobin. Fast for 12 hours (water only); take regular medications; register in front lobby; results mailed to you. Call 737-2027 for further information.
- Childbirth Refresher Class • Monday, October 25, 7 - 9:30 p.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- "Sex, Drugs, and OSHA" — an orientation for employers and supervisors on federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace • Tuesday, October 26, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m., Canyon Springs Inn. Preregistration required. To register, call 733-3974. For information, call Jill Chestnut, MVRMC Occupational Health Coordinator, at 737-2906.
- CPR Class • Tuesday & Thursday, October 26 & 28, 6:30 - 10 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Red Ribbon Week Seminar: "Make Your Business a Drug-Free Workplace" • Wednesday, October 27, 10 a.m. — 12 noon, 2nd floor conference room. No charge. No preregistration necessary. For information, call Jill Chestnut, MVRMC Occupational Health Coordinator, at 737-2906.
- Red Ribbon Week Program for Seniors: "Drug and Alcohol Awareness" • by Glen Heggie, M.D., gerontologist; Howard Carroll, M.Ed., certified alcohol & drug counselor; and Kent Alexander, R.Ph., director of the MVRMC Pharmacy • Wednesday, October 27, 1:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. No charge. For further information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Childbirth Class • Wednesdays, beginning October 27 through December 15, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (for parents with babies due in late December.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tuesday, October 28, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required.
- Pastoral Care Orientation for Magic Valley Clergy • Friday, October 29, 9 a.m. — 3 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room. No charge. Continental breakfast and lunch provided. To register, please call our reservation phone line at 737-2999 before October 27.
- Arthritis Support Group • Wednesday, November 3, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

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# Adoptee feels rejected

**DEAR ABBY:** I keep reading letters in your column from natural mothers who don't want to be found by the children they gave up for adoption. Every time I read one of those letters, I feel both angry and hurt. Angry because of the selfishness of these women, and hurt because I am adopted and it hurts to think that my natural mother doesn't even want to know me. No matter what the reason for giving us up for adoption, the bottom line is that we live our lives feeling rejected by our "real" mothers — the women who gave birth to us.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

These women are more concerned about the questions that might be raised and the problems it would cause than they are about knowing the names of people we turned out to be. Don't we have a right to know who we really are? Is it fair for us to grow up feeling that we never quite belonged and were never really wanted in the first place?

Being adopted isn't easy — always wondering if I look like my mother, wondering if she remembers me on my birthday, or if she ever regrets having given me up. Maybe she's dead, or maybe she's the lady who was standing next to me in the grocery store last week.

I love my adoptive parents and I owe them more than I can ever repay. They gave me the best life they could, and they'll always be my "real" parents. But there's someone missing, someone I'm afraid to look for, because if I find her, she may reject me again.

— JUST ANOTHER ADOPTED KID

**DEAR JUST:** Not all adopted children were "rejected" for the convenience of their mothers. Many (and probably more) were put up for adoption because their birth mothers wanted them to have better lives than they could have given them at the time.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently leased a studio apartment in a small complex — it's just the right size for me. When I first moved in, it was filthy, but I cleaned it up and now it's immaculate.

To my horror, I discovered that the neighbor woman with whom I share a wall is a prostitute and drug addict. People come and go at all hours of the night, and the television is on 24 hours a day. It stops for maybe three or four hours, then it starts all over again for another three-day orgy.

Her customers stand in the common patio and make a mess of it with cigarette butts and empty liquor bottles. What should I do? Should I get a lawyer? Or are things so bad these days that the cops would be indifferent?

— DISGUSTED

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** Your neighbor is clearly disturbing your peace. First, send written letters of complaint to this neighbor and to the building manager (keep copies for yourself).

If the disturbance continues, call the police. And see a lawyer about getting out of your lease.

# Issues of the day — a serious talk

Health-care reform. NAFTA. "Reinventing Government" — these are issues that deeply concern you, as an informed American, in the sense that if you read one more word about them, you're getting — or missing — something. Nevertheless we intend to address them today, because we are a professional news commentator, and we feel that it is our responsibility, from time to time, to refer to issues of the plural.

**Health care reform** — This is an important issue, because many Americans are not receiving adequate health care. We certainly are not. We haven't been to our doctor's office in several years. Don't get us wrong: We love our doctor, whose name is Curt. He sits right behind us at basketball games, and we're deeply impressed by the wisdom of his observations, such as: "He's a hunk!" And: "But the last time we went to Curt's office, he suddenly, without warning, put on a rubber glove and did something to us that we cannot discuss in the newspaper except to say that it gave us a deeper understanding of what it must feel like to be a Thanksgiving turkey. And then he made us fake a 'stress test' wherein we had to run on a treadmill with wires attached to our skin and radioactive chemicals flowing through our body. So not used to it, I had to get Curt's office, because we don't know what he might do to us next. We're afraid he might have purchased a soldering iron.

Thus our only option, if we develop a serious medical problem, would be to do what millions of other Americans must do: Go to a Miami Heat basketball game. Our plan would be to get Curt's attention by dropping subtle hints. ("Hi Curt! By the way, we have a large test kit.") Then, during timeouts, Curt could diagnose our condition by asking medical questions.

## Experts voice need for managing pain

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Too few doctors know how to manage their patients' pain, health-care workers were told.

"The public needs to know (pain control) can be done safely and effectively," said Dr. Michael H. Levy, a pain specialist from the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia.

Recent studies found that half of all patients continue to experience pain after asking their doctors for help, Levy said at a National Hospice Organization meeting in Salt Lake City on Thursday.

Doctors are not taught how to manage pain and do not record it on patient charts. Because pain control is now a priority in treatment there is little pressure for research...

Without research documenting the effectiveness of pain control, there is little pressure to teach doctors how to manage it. And, Dr. Levy said, "In addition, there are social pressures not to use drugs in amounts adequate enough to treat pain, Levy said.

Judy Daly, a registered nurse from Verdugo Hills, Calif., went to the conference to learn more about pain control. Daly, who joined a hospice after working as a pediatric intensive-care nurse, agreed many doctors do not adequately treat pain.

"A lot of them are afraid of it. They're afraid of overdosing the patient," she said.

Pain control is a critical element of hospice care, which involves a variety



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

"Could you try not to bleed on my nachos?" And: "How come you're referring to yourself in the plural?"

But this is not a long-term solution. For one thing, it doesn't work during baseball season. What we need is health-care reform that would require doctors to return to the old type of physical examination wherein they don't actually touch you, but instead just ask a bunch of questions, to which the correct answer is always "no."

Also, just to make sure, doctors should be required to wear a full-body restraining device like the one Dr. Hannibal Lecter wore in "Silence of the Lambs" to keep him from turning the other characters into Corpse McNuggets. This would make all Americans feel more comfortable about medical care, and free them to think about the important issue of...

**"NAFTA"** — NAFTA stands for "North Atlantic Treaty Organization." This agreement, hammered out by the United States, Canada, Mexico and Belgium, would enable the nations to trade freely with one another. For example, the United States could trade North Dakota, Kansas and a state to be named later to Canada in exchange for Toronto and Montreal, many economists believe this would create jobs in the moving industry and guarantee that Canada would never again win the World Series.

Leading the support for NAFTA is President Clinton, who favors it because it is a humongously boring government thing that only he understands. Leading the opposition is "H. Ross Perot" — the forty-four-year-old, plain-spoken maverick billionaire space alien, who believes that the real purpose of NAFTA is — and he can prove this with charts — to disrupt his daughter's wedding.

This is a brainstrom from Vice President Al "Mojo" Gore, who while carrying out his vice-presidential duties as stated in the Constitution ("The vice president shall wear a nice suit") noticed that the federal government, in performing its many functions, demonstrates the collective brainpower of a sponge. (Gore filled to notice this during his 15 years in the House and Senate; he was busy passing laws giving the government new functions to perform.)

As an example of bureaucratic inefficiency, Gore noted that the government agencies go through an absurdly complex procedure simply to purchase aspirin.

"It's ridiculous," he pointed out. "The agencies should just steal them from motels, like everybody else."

So the administration has a bold reform program under which the government would take such radical steps as — get ready — requiring federal agencies to answer their telephones. Of course this would require intensive employee re-training programs ("OK, you hear that sound? We call that 'ringing'").

Also, there would be some health risk to the thousands of elderly people who dialed the Social Security Administration as far back as 1975 and have been hanging on the line ever since; many of these people would suffer heart attacks if they were to suddenly hear an actual human voice. Fortunately for them we will soon have health-care reform, so we can all be treated, regardless of income level, at the basketball game of their choice.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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## Better Days



By Greg McGreer  
MSW, CSW,  
Director

**"ON FATHERING"**  
Recent studies of parent training programs show that parents are spoken of in a way that makes them sound interchangeable. Effective parenting has many interchangeable activities. A child needs both the qualities of a mother and a father. A child turns to the person who has had the most physically-nurturing contact. Traditionally and most often today, this is the mother. Fathers who feel comfortable giving physical attention are far ahead of the game. Fathers do not have to be like mothers, but they can find their own way of expressing affection and reassuring the child of their worth. Most often the child will look to their father for approval of what they have done seeking conditional approval. They look to their mother for their unconditional value as a person. Fathers, as men, become role models for male behavior teaching how a man displays affection, treats women, interacts in the family, plays and works. They teach their boys what kind of man to be and their girls what kind of man to be with.  
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**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

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**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

WOULD IT, MOE... BEFORE YOU WALLOP ME... I'LL SIGN THIS FORM. What's this? IT'S A STATEMENT ACKNOWLEDGING RESPONSIBILITY FOR YOUR BEHAVIOR. YOU AGREE THAT HITTING ME ENTITLES ME TO UNLIMITED COMPENSATION FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT AS WELL AS REASONABLE DAMAGES FOR PAIN AND SUFFERING... I AFFIRM THAT YOU'RE INSURED FOR THESE COSTS AND... NOBODY TAKES RESPONSIBILITY FOR HIS ACTIONS ANY MORE.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE A GET-WELL CARD, PLEASE. YOU WANT IT IN A BAG? NO THANKS... I'LL READ IT HERE.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

ON THE COUNT OF THREE, GO FOR THE DOUGHNUT. ONE... TWO! CATS CAN'T COUNT.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

DAD, ARE YOU IN THERE? YES, I JUST TOLD YOUR BROTHER THAT! DAD? CAN'T I GET ANY PEACE AND QUIET AROUND HERE?! DARN! THERE'S NO PAPER! CAN SOMEBODY GET ME SOME PAPER? WHERE IS EVERYBODY?

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I SHOULD'VE STAYED WITH THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT. WHY? I CAN'T WORK UNLESS THERE ARE FIVE GUYS WATCHING ME.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

WOW! LOOK AT WHAT THAT GUY IS WEARING ON HIS ARMS! YEAH, THE BIG BANDS ARE DEFINITELY BACK!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

THIS IS SCARY! YEAH... IF I DON'T MAKE IT, YOU'LL NEVER SEE ME AGAIN. AND IF I DON'T MAKE IT, YOU'LL NEVER SEE ME AGAIN. THAT GIVES BOTH OF US A GOOD REASON TO JUMP.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

SWEET SHOPPE DID YOU KNOW THAT PEOPLE UNDER STRESS EAT MORE SWEETS? SURE, AND THAT'S WHY "STRESSED" SPELLED BACKWARDS IS "DESSERTS".

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

YOO-HOO! GLADYS... MOTHER GARGLE! HOW'S THE RUBBISH SALE GOING? THAT'S RUMMAGE SALE!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

HEY! UZZ! COULD I BORROW YOUR SCIENCE NOTES? I GUESS SO. I WONDER WHY THEY CALL PAGES LEAVES! OH, HEY! WHOOSH!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DAGWOOD! I'VE DECIDED TO GIVE YOU A RAISE! TELL ME, MAN... WELL, I... AND THIS CAN LEAD TO PERIODS OF BLOODING.

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

Holly there... Mad if it join you? It's a free liquid cow.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

GIVE ME... UM... I... AH... THEY SAY YOU CAN'T ANSWER THAT OTHER RIGHT? DON'T NEED ONE. I LOVE GAMESHANGUP. DENNIS MADE ME A MEMBER OF HIS SPACE PROGRAM!

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"MOMMY?" "Yes, dear?" "Nothin'. I jus' wanted to make sure you were there."

**ACROSS**

- 1 Satisfy
- 2 Flower leaf
- 3 Vein of ore
- 4 Verve
- 5 Joints
- 6 Spring flour
- 7 Type of loam
- 8 Apperion
- 9 Russian news agency
- 10 Hidden thing
- 11 Doorway
- 12 Mass table
- 13 Poetic word
- 14 Passad, like time
- 15 Kitchen device
- 16 Rattor dark
- 17 Rub out
- 18 Sappart
- 19 Naughty kids
- 20 over
- 21 Depots, abbr.
- 22 Floor pieces
- 23 Walk upon
- 24 Summer drink
- 25 Russian plains
- 26 One of three
- 27 Feet sick
- 28 Winain the
- 29 Musical prelude
- 30 Makes happy
- 31 Opera star
- 32 Ship's crane
- 33 Count calories
- 34 M. Zola
- 35 Ireland
- 36 Royal address
- 37 Had a meal
- 38 Auctioneer's call
- 39 Incantatory recitals
- 40 Algerian port
- 41 Flat plate
- 42 Abstract being
- 43 Wharfwick
- 44 Genuine
- 45 Fits to fit
- 46 27 grades for publication
- 47 Boundary
- 48 Royal enough
- 49 Strike out
- 50 Pertaining to birth
- 51 Got around
- 52 Put in place again
- 53 Form of address
- 54 Not together
- 55 Set a goal
- 56 Barbecue item
- 57 Watch face color
- 58 Avoided capture
- 59 Locations
- 60 Author Ira

10/25/93

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

TALE APSE PASY  
ALAS ROIL PABIE  
PINCIBUT ALLEN  
EVES BUT ALMOND  
RESCIND STES  
ENE SCORION  
SPADE SPAN ROMA  
ARAB PHONE LITEM  
OVER ROOT SNARE  
BEARDOWN SAG  
ARMY NELSONS  
GROPIES POLL WOOD  
ALAS HOLLYWOOD  
MELDS ANTE ANNA  
ALES DEER DEES

10/25/93

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF OCTOBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are spiritual, sensitive, psychic, you are your own most severe critic and this can lead to periods of brooding. Current cycle highlights accelerated social activity, sensitivity concerning body image, travel, outlet for artistic talent. You'll travel in November, participation in special study group could lead to relationships both interesting and profitable. Domestic adjustment in December.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Feeling of being "closed in" is temporary - before you know it you'll be calling your own shots. Check details, be aware of latest source material.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Written requests get favorable responses. You'll be on the move, ideas are "on fire". Pisces moon! tolerant to wish fulfillment, popularity, obtaining what you most desire. Virgo involvement.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Soon you'll be "riding high." Opportunity exists to utilize powers of persuasion, to let others know your goal and how they can help you obtain it.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on production, deadline, responsibility, intense relationship. You'll discover, "It's not a mirage, it is a real, value available!"

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Get down to business in connection with investments, secret cache. Focus on inheritance, financial status of partner, mate. Production cost will be met - you'll be lauded as result. Capricorn involved.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Long-standing negotiations completed - journey figures prominently, could include overseas. Emphasis on agreements, reputation, partnership, marriage.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Reputative, get to heart of matters, let others know where you stand - in a surprising way. Soon, agreement will be reached, signed and sealed. Marital status dominates scenario.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Follow through on lunch - accent elements of timing, surprise. Don't be afraid to be unorthodox - loss aside preconceived notions. Love relationship revived if you so desire. Pande.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Living quarters enlarged - social activities accentuate. You'll add to wardrobe, ability to communicate it enhanced. Blend humor with profundity.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Read instructions, obtain map, avoid wild-goose chase. Relative admits, "I'm really not moving, let's do your way!" Focus on remodeling, rebuilding, obtaining new machinery.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Monetary gain indicated as result of words, verbal and written. Lost article retrieved, individual who was out of your life will make dramatic return.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Delightful news! Relative who was missing returns - in fine fettle. Repair bridges that were "burned." Psychic impression proves valid.

**Mobs show some mobility**

In "a mob of people," that word "mob" is merely short for "mobile." Originally it identified any group that moved around in a riotous manner.

A fox hunts alone. When navigating through close quarters, a sailing ship's master leaves extra room on the lee side. To allow for the wind to push it leeward, a familiar word identifies this extra room - "leeway."

Q. That squirt-"in-the-eye" stuff called "Mace" - who owns the trade name?  
A. Smith & Wesson.

Porcupine quills contain natural antibiotics.

Bombs or no bombs, New York City's World Trade Center rises and falls about 14 inches a day. It tilts daily, too, approximately two inches first to the west and then to the east. Belief is that the terrorists had little grasp of how the designers fixed the structure to withstand tidal tides, shocks, whatever.

Q. Didn't former heavyweight champ Joe Frazier already have a wife and two kids before he took up boxing?  
A. He did. He was 16.

Q. Why does a camel milkler work both hands at the same time?  
A. Has to. If said milkler lets go with either hand, the camel withdraws the released part, inward, upward, out of reach.

Builders of the great steamship United States wanted everything aboard to be fireproof, and they almost but not quite got what they wanted. The ship's chef wouldn't put up with anything but wood for a butcher block. And Steinway wouldn't make aluminum pianos for the salons.

"Indecision is debilitating; it feeds upon itself; it is, one might almost say, habit-forming. Not only that, but it is contagious; it transmits itself to others." So said, H. A. Hopf, observer.

**L.M. Boyd What's what?**

# White shirt, droopy cuffs: The fashion statement of the '90s

The Baltimore Sun

Flap your cuffs and say you believe in fashion! The woman who hasn't yet locked on to the idea that the white shirt with a droopy cuff is fall's key wardrobe element has a lot of catching up and shopping to do.



AP photo

They're on store mannequins, in the ads and all over the fall September fashion magazines. Their very number and variety would have the fashion innocents believing that this is going to be fall's easy update. Guess again.

This year's white shirt is "important." That's fashion maven talk for "you can't fake it."

Don't even dream of trying to pass with one of those prim cotton numbers that have been the mainstay of yuppie catalogs for too many decades.

Women who pay attention will know that last year's white shirt derived its importance from being rolled at the cuff, tied at the midriff or tucked into a neat waist. That's no longer the case.

No, this season the white cuff, collar and shirttail need to cut enough drama to upstage jacket or vest.

Not just any cuff, but something deep, sculpted, ruffled or flounced to accent the hands. Fashionettes will allow cuffs to droop below their knuckles as designers and photo stylists are wont to do. Fashion watchers will want to see how fashion victims survive the inherent dangers flapping cuffs present in the operation of a car or office machinery. It's probably safe to say that working women who pack peanut butter and jelly school lunches in the morning will have to pass on this fad, but they have other options at hand.

There are French-cuffed blouses which can take buttons or clips to draw attention to the wrist. A peep of pleats or lace is just as interesting as overblown ruffles. Shirttails are meant to float free or to hang below the hem of a jacket. This look can look sloppy or stylish depending on individual fashion skills. Beware.

Collars now are winged, pointed, spread, jabbed, banded or ruffled and rolled over vest or jacket to expose and elongate the neck.

Or collars can be buttoned right to stand up in attention and project a crisper style.

Remember, cuffs and collar are the whole point and there are basic points to keep in mind in the search for the right white shirt.

You must try on your shirt or blouse, preferably with the jacket it

**Extravagant cuffs, collars and shirttails mark this season's big trend.**

is to be paired with. Sleeve length is crucial. Men are miles ahead in knowing the importance that their right shot of cuff lends to a jacket. They can buy shirts to suit their neck and sleeve measurements.

Women's designers and manufacturers don't adhere to sizing standards, so a collar that's meant to be buttoned can gape and a cuff may extend way beyond manageability. Petite-sized women should be especially selective because a blouse is practically impossible to alter and pushing up or rolling the sleeve misses the whole point this fashion season.

Take stock of your jacket wardrobe. This season's lines are cut longer and closer to the body, not allowing much room for volume. A handsome, full-bodied blouse or shirt may look marvelous on its own, but may bunch up in a narrow armhole, putting the neck and shoulder line awry.

Some of this year's best-looking blouses are cut generously on all counts and do best worn with a vest or alone.

Beware the risks of looking too costume-y. White lace ruffles worn with velvet or brocade may look appropriately historic, but out of sync in the '90s. Pair cleanly designed shirts with opulent fabrics, and opulent shirts with simple lines.

# Fat-reducing thigh cream won't be in stores in the near future

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One of the developers of a cream that appeared to shrink women's thighs says it can't be connected at home from other remedies that contain the same active ingredient.

Dr. Frank Greenway and his colleagues reported that the cream reduced the size of women's thighs by one-half inch to 1½ inches over five weeks.

Obesity researchers expressed doubts about whether the cream was truly reducing fat, and whether its effect would persist. Yet many agreed that further testing was in order.

"One of the worst things we can do in science is to stone things like this, say it's no good," said Dr. Ahmed Kissebah of the Medical College of Wisconsin, who organized the meeting where the research was presented. "I think we should give it a chance."

Greenway's office in Marina del Rey, Calif., was besieged Thursday by callers seeking more information on the cream.

"It's been horrible," Greenway said in a telephone interview. "I figured I was presenting to a bunch of scientists. I can't deal with this. I'm back here trying to sort out patients."

Greenway is an associate clinical professor at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Torrance, near Los Angeles, and has a private practice in Marina del Rey.

The research was presented Tuesday at the annual scientific meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity, a gathering of about 500 researchers.

The cream's active ingredient is a

drug called aminophylline, a chemically modified form of theophylline. Both have been used as asthma remedies.

Greenway said that the drugs were available over the counter, but pharmacists and asthma specialists said later that the drugs require a prescription.

The thigh cream is not available. Greenway said he hopes it can be marketed as a cosmetic fairly soon.

That would avoid the years of testing required for drug approval. But it would also mean that the marketers of the cream could not make medical claims about its ability to reduce fat. In the meantime, anyone trying to make an ersatz cream from ground-up asthma pills will discover what Greenway and his colleagues discovered: that ordinary creams inactivate the drug.

"The aminophylline reacted with the cream base, which caused a chemical reaction that caused a skin irritation. And it didn't work," he said.

"We had to be sure we got a cream base that would deliver this thing properly and wouldn't react with the aminophylline."

Researchers have not yet confirmed that the drug actually reduces

fat in the thighs. They know only that it reduces thigh size.

But they also believe that the drug can potentially alter fat cells in the thighs by increasing the number of so-called beta receptors on the cells.

"The beta receptor is the switch on the fat cell" that causes it to discharge fat, Greenway explained. With more beta receptors, the fat cells in the thighs should be able to discharge more fat, he said.

Women, who are far more likely than men to gain weight on their thighs, have a tough time losing that weight. That is because fat cells in the thighs have fewer beta receptors than fat cells in the abdomen, Greenway said.

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Satan's Child R 7:45-9:55  
Artists 22 R 8:15-9:55

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Dr. Marsha Gehl

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# Anti-diet book becomes a hit with diet-weary women

Knights-Ridder News Service

Debra Waterhouse is much slimmer in person.

In photos her figure might be described as average — even a little "hippy" if you're really into scrutinizing for perfection.

But when she steps out from behind her office door wearing a short, melon-colored dress, Waterhouse, 33, is much thinner and taller than expected. In fact, she has the kind of body that one would assume lives on nonfat yogurt, jumps on a scale every morning and sweats daily on a Stairmaster.

Not so. In fact, the author of "Outsmarting the Female Fat Cell" (Hyperion, \$17.95) strongly urges women not to diet. Or step on a scale. Or over-exercise. It's bad for your body, she declares, as well as your psyche.

"I have no idea what I weigh now," says the gravel-voiced, registered dietician who lives in the Broadway Terrace area of Oakland, Calif., with her husband, Paul. "And it doesn't really matter, if I look good and feel good, does it?" She has a point. And apparently that point is getting across to the thousands of women who are buying her book, in its seventh printing, and which has sold more than 75,000 copies since it was published in May.

With its approach of gradual lifestyle changes to control weight, it has won the respect of diet-weary readers as well as that of nutrition and obesity experts. And it doesn't hurt that the plan's author has a figure to die for.

"The author has taken a complex physiological reality and simplified the information," says Dr. Herman M. Frankel, director of the Portland Health Institute in Oregon. "She's presented sound principles that women can live with."

He calls Waterhouse's advice "smart" — especially her recommendation that eating small, low-fat meals throughout the day is healthier than the three squares Americans have grown accustomed to, and her insistence that everyone needs to make low-intensity exercise an integral part of a weekly routine.

"The lifestyle she advocates is extremely healthy," adds Frankel, who also is a professor at Portland State University and past chairman of the Obesity Foundation. "It's certain to stabilize a body that has engaged in yo-yo dieting or episodes

## Author's 'weight control strategy' uses 6 points

Although "Outsmarting the Female Fat Cell" (Hyperion, \$17.95) discourages women from dieting, it's still a book written for women who worry about their weight.

Author Debra Waterhouse calls her plan a "weight control program" specially designed for women because it considers the effects of estrogen, oral contraceptives, pregnancy and menopause.

Her plan asks for a commitment of three months. With the help of a quiz as well as mental exercises, she outlines six strategies intended to help a woman get started without overwhelming her. During the first two weeks, she asks that women only concentrate on Strategy No. 1 — exercising. At the beginning of the third week,

Waterhouse asks her to add Strategy No. 2 to the exercise routine. By Week 11, a woman should be using these six strategies to control eating and lose weight.

1. **Aerobize Your Fat Cells.** Begin with 15 minutes once a week and gradually build up to a 45-minute workout three times a week.

2. **Stop Dieting and Start Eating.** Restrict calories and your metabolism slows down. If you want to lose weight, you have to eat and exercise.

3. **Feed Your Body, Not Your Fat Cells.** Eat what you want when you are hungry, just don't overeat. The trick is knowing when to stop. Keeping a food record helps.

4. **Shrink and Multiply Your Meals.** Spacing calories evenly

throughout the day encourages your body to burn food rather than store it. Eating the same amount over six mini-meals rather than three large meals keeps your metabolism going and your blood sugar level even.

5. **Become a Daytime Eater.** Most of your calories should be consumed before 6 p.m. when your metabolism is the highest. Eating more at night means the calories will be stored as fat.

6. **Fat-Proof Your Diet.** Cut fat down to about 20 percent of your total caloric intake. Reducing fat is the single most important eating change to make. Every few months check muscle mass with a body composition analysis using skinfold calipers to check progress.

of starving and bingeing." The book's weight-loss formula builds on two complicated medical facts that Waterhouse explains in simple language:

• Men lose weight with less effort than women because of hormonal differences, and because women's bodies contain cells that are designed to store more fat in preparation for child-bearing.

• Dieting only makes a woman's body work harder to hold onto those "fat cells" to protect itself from starvation.

"As discouraging as it may seem to women battling extra pounds, Waterhouse says understanding these facts is how women can get rid of those pounds forever."

"Women who've read it tell me it's a comforting book," she says, "that it's encouraging rather than discouraging."

Unlike most diet books, eager readers can't flip to the menus to get started right away, then browse through the rest of the book for inspirational tidbits. Waterhouse doesn't believe in the concept of forbidden foods or strict food plans.

"She's targeted a certain group — women who diet and don't like to exercise," explains Jo Ann Hatiger, a clinical nutritionist at Stanford University Medical Center. "With her book, she's given them motivation to exercise regularly and a solu-

tion that should help them lose weight."

Realizing that the biggest obstacle for most women is committing to exercise, Waterhouse takes special care to mentally ease them into it. During the first phase, she asks for as little as 15 minutes of moderate exercise just once a week. Over a three-month period, the schedule slowly increases to 45 minutes of an

aerobic workout three times a week.

"We tend to have this all-or-nothing syndrome when it comes to exercise," says Waterhouse, who radiates a kind of golden, Christie Brinkley exuberance when it comes to talking about health and fitness.

Too many of us, she says, buy into the belief that if we don't exercise every day, we must not be a good person."

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Waterhouse maintains a three-times-a-week exercise schedule with activities such as hiking, walking and working out at a health club, where she might spend 15 minutes on a stationary bike, another 15 on the Stairmaster and a final 15 on a treadmill.

"To be told, 'You'll eventually love exercise,' is inaccurate," she says. "Sometimes I find it a real struggle, too."

Waterhouse typically starts her

day with an English muffin or bagel, munches on fruit or crackers mid-morning, eats the recommended half a sandwich for lunch ("with chips") and polishes off the other half in the afternoon.

For dinner, she eats what her husband eats, but less of a portion. And, if she's hungry in between, there are always pretzels.

"I keep them everywhere," she says. "In my office, in the glove compartment..."

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate-Sale

207-502

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EMPLOYMENT

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one no-trump and my RHO overcalls two hearts. If I bid two spades, is this a forcing bid or is it competitive? ... ANSWER: A jump to three spades or a cue-bid of three hearts would force opener to bid again. The two-spade call is merely an attempt to play a space partial.

212 TRADE EXPERIENCED AUTO DETAILERS

We have two openings in our detail department for two top-quality people. High earning potential, 401K, health ins., vacation pay, experienced only please. Dan or Duane at Gary's Westland Hyundai 601 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. No phone calls - 9AM - 5 PM ONLY!

212 TRADE Light industrial positions, warehouse, 653-7330

Light industrial positions, warehouse, 653-7330. company, harvest. Twin Falls, 653-7330. Burley 733-2610. No Fax EXPRESS PERSONNEL-SERVICES Needed: Experienced electric motor rewinder. Send resume to: Box 98117, The Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

217 RESUME PREPARATION Magic Word, 734-8217

217 RESUME PREPARATION Magic Word, 734-8217. FINANCIAL 300

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Wanted: Full-time bookkeeper. Computer knowledge with Lotus & Word Perfect necessary. For-apt-call 734-5787, ask for Joyce. OFFICE SECRETARY University of Idaho Blaine County Extension Office located in the Blaine County Courthouse, Hailey, Idaho. Requires completion of a 14 application, supplying references, application, clerical aptitude exam and typing test. Requires good knowledge of filing systems; practices, procedures and equipment used in office support operations. Must have experience meeting visitors and providing routine information; typing reports and manuscripts in final form using automated equipment to develop or modify formats for final copy using correction, punctuation and grammar in composing with word processing software; proofreading. PG 25 (57-67-hr) Closing date extended to 11-5. Interested applicants contact Human Resources Services, 415 W. Sixth, Moscow, Idaho 83844, Phone: 208-895-4100 or FAX: 208-895-9415, or JoAnn Robbins at 788-5565, AA-EEO.

212 TRADE AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Accounting applications for: \* Bean sorters \* Warehouse workers \* Facility operators \* Production workers Temporary, seasonal, FT & PT EOE M/F/H/V NEVER A FEE Call 734-6452 or Burley 273-8733

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES K-Mart is now hiring part-time stock replenishment associates. Only morning shift, 15 hours per work. Also need 7am-10am janitor. Man-Fri. Apply in person. Needed: Experienced metal stud framing and acoustical ceiling installer. 226-6315 Rental representative wanted for airport, workweek and some evening. Apply at Hertz Rent A Car, 210 Shoshone St., W. between 8:30-11am. Repair door company in Twin Falls, experienced installer in commercial or residential garage door installation. Year round work, benefits, good wage. Send resume to: Box 91695, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or racial origin, or national ancestry." This advertisement includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal guardian. A complaint of discrimination call HUD 202-455-4000-8777. The Toll-free telephone number for those hearing impaired is 1-800-877-8275.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Office workers needed: Data entry, reception, word processing, bookkeeping, accounting and secretarial temp, seasonal, FT & PT Call 734-6452 or Burley 273-8733 EOE M/F/H/V NEVER A FEE DL Evans Bank, Burley office. Full-time receptionist for Public Health District V in Twin Falls. Must be bilingual. Call Charlene Merritt, or Sharon White, 734-5500.

210 SALES EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

210 SALES EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Our brand new dealership is open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Professional training. Contact Brad or Brian Boy in person at Dick Day - Oldsmobile - Buick - Pontiac - Polarella Rd., Twin Falls. Experienced telemarketing person to lead phone department, part-time, 24 hrs, evenings, up to \$24 hr for the position. 733-8350. Greer's Inc. of Twin Falls is now accepting applications for Truck Parts sales person. Counter & outside sales. Apply in person or send resume to: 2034 Kimberly, TF, ID 83301.

218 EMPLOYMENT AIDSPIN

218 EMPLOYMENT AIDSPIN Need Quality Employees? In Twin Falls, 733-7300 In Burley 678-4040 In Boise 333-2222 PERSONNEL SERVICES AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, FT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6452 In Burley 678-9295 M/F/H/V/EEO/AA-EEO

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401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Confined English teacher to tutor, elementary all subjects, 4 St. High specializing in English & Reading. 545-2425 Heavy Equipment Training Hands on training; types work force; 16 placement assistance; financing available. 1-800-988-7075 "Diesel Truck Training School" Truck Driving & Heavy Equipment Training Hands on training; 16 placement assistance; C.D.L. refreshers; financing available; according to A-COSET. Diesel Truck Driving School for over 30 years. 1-800-988-7075

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211 TECHNICAL

211 TECHNICAL Wanted: Qualified refrigeration, heating, air conditioning technician. Experienced only need apply. Wages depending on experience. Paid holidays, vacation & insurance. Send resume to: Box 90447, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS Piano lessons, 324-6568

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE 1 mile E of Hogman, house, garage, on 62 acres. Rich Evans, 837-4975. 3 bdrm house in Jerome, 2 lots, sprinkler system, AC, 324-8898 or 733-2274. By owner: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, covered patio, sky-light corner lot, Fertin, school. Assumable. \$74,000. 734-6555, oves.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE ROUTE AREA 715 800 3rd Street East 500 4th Street North 200-400 6th Avenue East 100-400 7th Avenue East 100-300 8th Avenue East 500-700 Blue Lakes Blvd. 700-800 Shoshone St. E. If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News! Call 733-0931 ext 203

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# Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

502-602



### 502-HOMES FOR SALE

**NEW LISTING IN ACORN**  
Attractive, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 fireplace, dock, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, \$115,000. Evergreen Realty 734-3200.

**ROOMY HOME** 1532 sq. ft. home sitting on corner lot in 800 block of 9th Ave. N. in Buhi. Nice large open kitchen with beautiful cabinets. Part unfinished concrete basement, could be great family room. Garage - just reduced to \$43,800. Call Ray 733-6340, home.

**EASY LIVING**  
Beautiful, nearby new, quality built 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo. Heavy insulation & soundproofing for low utility costs & privacy. Units not yet placed at only \$67,900! Call Ray Sabata today.

### SABALA REALTY 733-4321

Very exclusive Art Trounser designed home on small acreage 423-4934

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One of the best buys in 6 bedroom, 3 bath home to come along in a while. Yard is extra large & well landscaped. Wood stove that heats entire basement, double car garage, sprinkler system. Great family room. Priced at \$82,000. CALL ANN RASHLEIGH ON CELLULAR 420-1291 FOR DETAILS. #93-170.

### GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

### 503-BUHL/FILER HOMES

Excellent location! House on corner Buhi & 2nd - 2 bath, living rm, family rm, kitchen, a/c, wood floors, front yard ornament, sprinkler system, backyard well landscaped, many fruit trees. 714 14th Ave. N., Buhi. \$65,000. Motivated seller. Open House: 5-8-9-10 from 10am-6pm. 543-8138. Try a low-cost classified ad today! Call 733 0931

### 504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

3 bdrm brick, fenced corner lot, hardwood floors, auto sprinklers, shady patio, X-g heated garage, unfinished bsm. 678-9289

### 505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

Wonderful 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, nice lot on edge of town. \$42,000. 324-3759

### 506 JEROME HOMES

2 houses in Jerome: 3 bdrm, corner lot, \$48,000; 2 bedroom, \$38,500. Both have metal siding, new roofs, gas furnace & complete remodeling. Excellent investment property. Live in one & let the other make the payments or rent both. Terms: Cash, refinance, or assume. Call 733-1300, Jordan or 733-8992 evenings.

### CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354

By owner: Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath country home, on 1 acre NW of Jerome. Perfect for animal lover. \$60,000. 324-5232 alt or Tom or Leva msg.

### 508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

2 bdrm old home, 20x36 driveway, built-in kitchen, 423-5815; leave msg or hook living.

### 511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY

BY OWNER - 40 acres: 6 mi. from Grand Canyon Square lot 3 bdrm home, \$15,500. Will sell all or part. Financing available with 5% down. 734-8342

### 512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

136 acre farm all under graded pipe with a new 2200' enclosure for 3 bdrm home, enclosed hot tub, sunken living room & fireplace. Complete cable raising facility. New corral, possible owner financing. \$364,119.

157 acre row crop farm, E. of Jerome, sprinkler irrigation, irrig. 733-2124 after 2 pm.

135 acres, live good, undeveloped ground, county Rd on 2 sides, surrounded by dairy & give irrigated row crop production. \$78,000. 421-240 1-800-558-3882

78 + acres irrigated, Twin Falls canal, 50x30 metal calving barn, corral, feedlot, investment building, 377 head grazing permit, 5 1/2 months south hills. All or part, with owners approval. 423-4315.

### 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

10 acres of land, fenced, \$7500. 586-2625. Mobile homes welcome on this acreage. Call Jim at 543-5604. Barker Realtors 543-4371

Residential & commercial lots, NW to Jerome. High School. Utilities stubbed to lot. Starting at \$13,500 up. Call 423-5311

### 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

2 acres, live trout stream, 2 1/2 miles W of 30-30-733-6805.

40 acres between Filer & Twin Falls, Call 525-4410

5.8 acres in Hayburn, 2 ponds, well, septic, phone, elec. \$25,220. 477-4065

5 acres SE of Jerome, older home, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, wood & a/c heat, nice yard, outbuildings. \$72,500. Call 324-5715.

### 516 VACATION PROPERTY

### LAND BARGAIN

Hebron Lake Estates COUNTRY HOMESITES. From \$9,900. Little Down Payment. On small secluded peninsula, just 9.5 mi from Yellowstone Natl Park. Excellent country skiing & snowmobiling. Includes water, sewer, power. Call now 406-586-4243, Yellowstone Basin Properties.

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### 517 ACREAGES AND LOTS

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Residential & commercial lots, NW to Jerome. High School. Utilities stubbed to lot. Starting at \$13,500 up. Call 423-5311

### 518 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm, Broadmore mobile home, new roof, new appliances, 866-761 or 866-2654.

3 bdrm, dbl wide mobile home on 1 acre, \$60,000. 543-5040 or 543-6198.

92 Broadmore, 14x70, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, wood, ceiling, wamp cooler, very clean! \$19,900. 645-2330

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719 HORSE SALE Friday, October 29, 1993. Have registered horses in by 5:00pm.

720 CATTLE 15.5 Great min horse. Ride & packs available. Call 733-5332

721 HORSE SALE Friday, October 29, 1993. Have registered horses in by 5:00pm.

722 CATTLE 15.5 Great min horse. Ride & packs available. Call 733-5332

723 HORSE SALE Friday, October 29, 1993. Have registered horses in by 5:00pm.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS 5x6 window, fixed, 3x5 single hung window, 10' round window. 733-9593

805 LAWN & GARDEN 1992 2nd Snapper riding lawn mower, new engine. 543-6592

806 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 2 Horse "Circus" trailer. 1150' x 50' asphalt system, complete. \$550. 324-7621

807 CLOTHING White prom-wedding dress & veil, size 6, never worn. 366-5106 or 423-427

808 COMPUTERS BEGINNER level DOS system. Printer, modem, books & more. \$550 or best offer. 324-7621

809 FIREWOOD Dry pine \$115 a cord. 423-6214

810 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 2 early American Kriehner rollers: 25" Magnavox TV, 19" color TV, 19" color TV, 19" color TV...

811 ANTIQUES Antiques bought & sold. 5195 Princeton 734-6915

812 APPLIANCES 2 propane BBQ grills \$50 & \$75. 2nd yr. reman. coil, 15" 2nd yr. reman. coil, 15" 2nd yr. reman. coil...

813 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Baffle used Whitford Advant 1400" tall pellet stove, heats up to 2500 sq. ft. \$1500. 324-7621

814 JEWELRY Ladies' fox fur jacket, size 10-12. \$50. 734-8200

815 BUILDING MATERIALS 79' new 3/4" wood engery trusses with 6 & 12 pitch, \$600 or best offer. Call 324-0921 after 5.

816 TRUCKLOAD SALE "DOORS - WINDOWS - PLUMBING - RAISED PANEL BI-FOLD, 2' to 6"

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824 TRUCKLOAD SALE "DOORS - WINDOWS - PLUMBING - RAISED PANEL BI-FOLD, 2' to 6"

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832 TRUCKLOAD SALE "DOORS - WINDOWS - PLUMBING - RAISED PANEL BI-FOLD, 2' to 6"

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES Frodo to interested hunters, Tomalo, Lab Grillon, 733-8539

821 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Old Bar Malmstrum church organ, \$200. 324-4035

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY Ingersoll-Rand air compressor, excel cond. \$150. Call 733-4019

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES Apples Apples Apples Ready at Atlanta Orchard. \$5 a bushel pickup. \$6 a bushel box. 543-6083 noon or evs

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION 19" Curtis Malmstrum church organ, \$200. 324-4035

825 WANTED TO BUY 73-85 gal 3/23 Chevy or GMC 1974 or 75 Ford Bronco wanted. 837-4779

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It Only Looks, Feels and Drives Expensive. \$1990 per mo. New 1993 Hyundai Elantra GLS 4 Dr. Sedan • Loaded • Power windows & locks, Automatic transmission, Air conditioning, Tilt wheel, Cruise control, AM/FM cassette stereo, Michelin Radials & much, much, more!



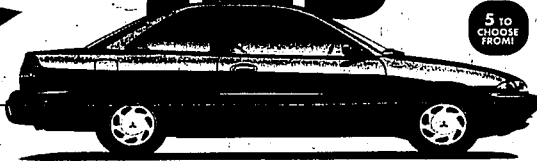
Power windows & locks, Automatic transmission, Air conditioning, Tilt wheel, Cruise control, AM/FM cassette stereo, Michelin Radials & much, much, more! Sale price \$10,960 plus tax, title and \$40 doc. fee. Payment includes all of these - \$832.79 cash or trade equity down, 66 mo. \$199.74 P.R., no balloon payment. This is not a lease. \$2403.79 total interest. \$13,134 total of payments.

# ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI WITHOUT EXCEPTION... OUR LARGEST SALES EVENT OF THE YEAR!!

ALL REMAINING '93 MODELS ARE MARKED AT FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICES...THESE UNITS MUST GO DURING THIS SALE!! WE HAVE NEW '94 UNITS ARRIVING DAILY...AND WE MEAN EVERY SINGLE DAY!!

## 1994 MIRAGE COUPE

**\$129\*** PER MONTH



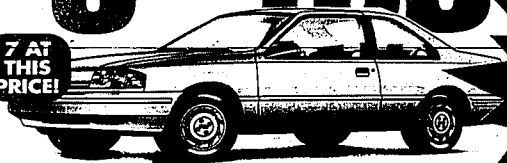
5 TO CHOOSE FROM!

\*Front Wheel Drive • Air Bag • Radio Accommodation Pkg. • Rear Window Defrost • Rated 40 MPG Highway  
\*Price \$7995 after rebate. \$785 cash or trade down. 72 months @ \$129 per mo. 8.84% APR OAC.

HELP US CELEBRATE & PROMOTE A DRUG-FREE COMMUNITY DURING RED RIBBON WEEK!

## 1994 TEMPO 2 DR. SPORT

**\$0** CASH DOWN **\$159\*** PER MONTH



7 AT THIS PRICE!

Was \$11,125 • RED TAG PRICE \$8793 after rebate  
\*Sale Price \$8793 after rebate. \$0 cash or trade down. 72 payments @ \$159 per month. 8.98% APR OAC.

## 1994 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT

**\$17,994**



5 AT THIS PRICE!

Was \$21,262

GRAND CHAMPION BLUE RIBBON BEEF BARBECUE!  
Fri. 5-7 Sat. 11-3

## BRAND NEW T-BIRD

**\$13,996**



Was \$17,717  
5 in stock • 3 AT THIS PRICE!

## BRAND NEW AEROSTAR

**\$13,986**



Was \$18,179  
14 in stock • 3 AT THIS PRICE!

## 1993 MIRAGE ES 4 DOOR

**\$179\*** PER MONTH



\*Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Stereo Cassette • Luxury Cloth Interior • Folding Seats • 5 Passenger Comfort & More!  
\*Price \$10,990 after rebate. \$1,025 cash or trade down. 72 payments @ \$179.58. 8.84% APR OAC.

## 1993 ECLIPSE S

**\$179\*** PER MONTH



\*Front Wheel Drive • Deluxe Cloth Interior • Pwr. Steering • Stereo • Rear Wind. Defrost • 4 Wheel Disc Brakes • Driving Lights  
\*Price \$10,777 after rebate. \$785 cash or trade down. 72 months @ \$179.97 per mo. 8.84% APR OAC.

## BRAND NEW MARK III CONV. VAN

**\$19,993**



\*8 Auto. O/D • A/C • H.C.C.s. • Power Mirrors • Trailer Towing Pkg. • 45 Other Luxury Features  
\*Only Full Size Van With Air Bag Safety

## "RED TAG" CLEARANCE PRICES ON ALL USED VEHICLES!

### VALUE CORNER

1978 FORD LTD II #33075, WAS \$995	<b>\$99</b>	1984 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR. #33202, WAS \$995	<b>\$598</b>
1978 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DR. #38000, WAS \$1995	<b>\$199</b>	1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2 DR. #33091, WAS \$1495	<b>\$697</b>
1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 2 DR. #33091, WAS \$1495	<b>\$199</b>	1979 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. #33183, WAS \$1995	<b>\$698</b>
1980 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER 4 DR. #33156, WAS \$1995	<b>\$396</b>	1985 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DR. #33231, WAS \$2495	<b>\$791</b>
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOVA 2 DR. #33235, WAS \$1495	<b>\$498</b>	1972 DODGE RAM 50 4X4 #47012, WAS \$1995	<b>\$1476</b>
1972 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR. #33234, WAS \$2495	<b>\$586</b>		

### CARS

1985 MERCURY LYNX WAGON #38003, WAS \$5995	<b>\$2996</b>
1987 HONDA CRX SI 2 DOOR #33223, WAS \$4995	<b>\$3496</b>
1986 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR #33139, WAS \$4995	<b>\$3773</b>
1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR #33167, WAS \$4995	<b>\$3971</b>
1989 MERCURY TRACER 2 DOOR #33192, WAS \$5995	<b>\$3988</b>
1988 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR #33102, WAS \$5995	<b>\$3997</b>
1988 DODGE DAYTONA 2 DOOR #33193, WAS \$4995	<b>\$3998</b>
1989 OLDS CUTLAS SUPREME 2 DOOR #33203, WAS \$5995	<b>\$4967</b>

### RED TAG PRICE

### TRUCKS

1969 CHEVY C1500 PICKUP #42985, WAS \$3995	<b>\$2788</b>
1985 DODGE D-50 4X4 #42929, WAS \$4995	<b>\$3886</b>
1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #42970, WAS \$5995	<b>\$4876</b>
1988 DODGE CARAVAN VAN #42945, WAS \$6995	<b>\$5673</b>
1986 NISSAN HARDBODY SUPERCAB 4X4 #42964, WAS \$7495	<b>\$5996</b>
1988 DODGE CARAVAN VAN #42971, WAS \$7995	<b>\$6778</b>
1988 CHEVY CK1500 4X4 #47002, WAS \$8995	<b>\$7671</b>
1990 MAZDA B2500 SUPERCAB 4X4 #42975, WAS \$8995	<b>\$7777</b>

## CLEARANCE PRICES ON FACTORY REPURCHASE VEHICLES!

**1993 FORD TEMPO**  
**\$9998** or **\$169<sup>64</sup>** mo.  
2 at this price #39862 #39863  
\*72 payments of \$169.64 with \$500 cash down at 8.54% APR OAC.

**1993 FORD TAURUS**  
**\$13,998** or **\$241<sup>09</sup>** mo.  
2 at this price #39873 #39874  
\*72 payments of \$241.09 with \$500 cash down at 8.54% APR OAC.

**1993 FORD EXPLORER**  
**\$20,998** or **\$357<sup>01</sup>** mo.  
10 at this price  
\*72 payments of \$357.01 with \$1000 cash down at 8.54% APR OAC.

Hurry, Sale Ends Monday Night • Best Equipped Will Go First!

Payment does not include tax, title and DOC fee of \$37.50.

These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhl Location!  
**543-4318**

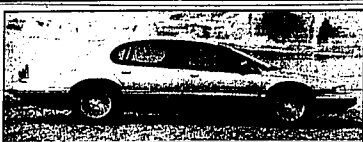


**733-5110**  
**1-800-473-5797**  
Weekdays 8 to 9  
Saturdays 9 to 6  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

If You Don't Come See Us... We Can't Save You Any Money!



# HALLOWEEN SALE

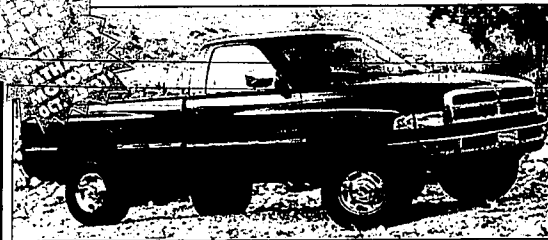


## \$5,000,000<sup>00</sup>

### INVENTORY CLEARANCE SAVE HUNDREDS - SAVE THOUSANDS ON '94 MODEL CARS & TRUCKS

**\*All Remaining '93 Model Cars and Trucks At Factory Invoice Prices and Customer Keeps Factory Rebates!**

## DARE TO COMPARE!



You can Test Drive our new '94 Dodge Ram Pickup and compare it to a new Ford or Chevrolet pickup this week at Latham Motors. After a test drive, we believe our new Dodge Ram will be the truck of your future.

**FREE**

- CANDY
- POPCORN
- SODAS

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY**

### UP TO \$1500 FACTORY REBATES On Selected Units

## KIDS' HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

**ALL DAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, DAVE CAMPO WILL BE HERE TO JUDGE ALL COSTUMES 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.**

Contest Open To All Kids Through 6th Grade

**1ST PLACE - \$250.00 to the winner • 2ND PLACE - \$150.00 to the winner  
3RD PLACE - \$100.00 to the winner**

**WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT NOON SUNDAY**

Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealer's Actual Cost \*Excludes Manual Transmission Cummins Diesel

**AS LOW AS**  
**2.9%**  
APR  
(24 MO. OAC  
On Selected Units)

# LATHAM

**Open  
Weekday  
Evenings 'til  
8:00 P.M.**

**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Prices Effective thru Sunday, October 31, 1993

