

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warm with highs 80-85.
Variable winds 5-10 mph. Lows in the mid-to upper-40s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Ballot offers a choice

Edith Stanger is running for the Idaho secretary of state's office in a campaign against one-name ballots.

Page B1

Battling smog in Gooding

An inventor has designed a device that he says fights smog at the end of a tail pipe.

Page B1

How much do they make?

The base salary for Twin Falls School District administrators will climb about 8.5 percent this year.

Page B1

Sports

Undeclared become rare

The Battle of the Undeclareds is waged as the Jets play Miami and San Diego and Seattle go head to head.

Page B4

Victory for U.S.

The United States Team stole the Presidents Cup.

Page B4

Health & Fashion

Stop the carnial

At last there's evidence that fashion designers are hearing from women who don't appreciate far-out fashion.

Page D1

Doggone it

Columnist Dave Barry says this dog-owning business is serious.

Page D1

Opinion

A jump to soon

The Idaho Land Board has jumped too quickly into the debate over expansion of the Mountain Home Air Force Base, a guest editorial argues.

Page A6

West

High-tech train

An INEL engineer and a few colleagues roll out their high-tech Cyber-Tran this week in Salt Lake City.

Page B3

Nation

Health-care changes

Even if Congress does nothing this year about health care, many Americans will see a change regardless.

Page A3

Simpson trial set to begin

The murder trial of O.J. Simpson is set to begin this week, with jury selection the initial step.

Page A7

Victims rights

Restitution by attackers for their victims is growing as a movement across the country.

Page A7

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Haitian junta will step down



Haitian military leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras waves to supporters gathered below at his headquarters Sunday in Port-au-Prince during a break in talks with a U.S. delegation headed by former President Jimmy Carter. Included in the delegation is U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Jared Bates, of the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Carter takes on Haiti mission armed with negotiating skills

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Former President Carter was ushered into early retirement by the American voters because they saw him as ineffective at home and weak abroad, but he showed again this weekend that he retains two supposing virtues: a preternatural patience and an unshakable faith in his fellow man.

Patience and faith were rewarded with success Sunday as the delegation led by Carter won agreement from three Haitian junta leaders to step down.

The talks had dragged on for many hours beyond their informal deadline of early afternoon Sunday, apparently at least in part because of the former president's unwillingness to take no for an answer.

His doggedness in pursuing a bloodless conclusion to the Haitian standoff came as



Carter

His fellow U.S. negotiators in Haiti — retired Gen. Colin L. Powell, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Georgia Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee — brought other skills to the lengthy talks in Port-au-Prince.

no surprise to those who have endured previous negotiations with him. Several recalled the marathon Camp David talks that created the breakthrough peace accord between Israel and Egypt in 1978 as an example of Carter's endurance in the face of apparently insurmountable odds.

Powell is a man of imposing accomplishment, rising from the son of a Jamaican immigrant of African descent in the South Bronx to the nation's highest military office.

Haitian military chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his cohorts could not fail to hear Powell's message — that the U.S. military is prepared to quickly and forcefully depose them.

And Nunn, while cautious in the extreme in public, is known as a difficult foe in private negotiations. He enters talks with his bottom line firmly fixed before him and seldom leaves without achieving it. President Clinton saw that side of Nunn, to his embarrassment, in his losing battle with him over gays in the military.

But it was Carter's imperturbability in the

Please see CARTER/A2

Bike route retreat stymies engineer

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city engineer is leery about spending more money to design bicycle routes now that the City Council has thrown out a route plan that cost \$35,000 to design.

This afternoon, Gary Young will ask the council if it intends to follow through with already-approved plans to develop other bicycle routes along city streets.

Also today, directors of the Magic Valley Soccer Youth Association will ask whether the council will commit to plans to develop

soccer fields on property just south of Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Both issues will be taken up during today's 4 p.m. meeting at City Hall.

Bike lanes vs. parking spaces

The city has received approval for federal grants that would help fund the construction of several bicycle trails. Federal and state aid would cover 80 percent of the costs to widen streets and paint bike lanes for a route network connecting homes to city parks, schools and commercial districts.

The council gave its OK to city officials

earlier this year to design two of the routes for construction this fall.

But amid protests in an August public hearing, the council changed its mind and rejected one downtown route.

Young, the city engineer, is concerned that the council might follow suit on the other six routes despite applying for the grants and authorizing his staff to design the routes.

The city spent \$35,000 on technical planning for a bike route along Fourth Avenue and Elizabeth Boulevard that won't be

Please see BIKES/A2

U.S. military will land today to clear way for Aristide's return

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON — With the U.S. paratroopers leading an invasion force already in the air, Haitian military leaders capitulated Sunday night and agreed to step down and permit exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return to power.

A clearly relieved President Clinton announced the deal in a televised speech from the Oval Office just hours after a delegation led by former President Carter reached the terms.

"Our objective was to make sure that the military leaders leave power and the elected government is restored," Clinton said. "This agreement meets both of those objectives."

Clinton said that paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne, loaded onto 61 aircraft, were already in the air Sunday night before Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the army commander, and Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, the army chief of staff, finally agreed to quit.

Under the agreement, Cedras and Biamby may remain in their positions until Oct. 15 or until Parliament passes an amnesty law. It was not immediately clear whether Lt. Col. Michel-Joseph Francois, the powerful Port-au-Prince police chief, would also have to leave.

Aristide will not return to assume his office until the generals depart.

Despite the agreement, 15,000 U.S. troops, slightly fewer than the planned invasion force, will begin to arrive in Haiti Monday to restore order and clear the way for Aristide's return. Clinton said Cedras and Biamby agreed to cooperate with the U.S. force.

"Clinton said the U.S. troops 'will go in under much more favorable conditions than they would have if the generals had not agreed to relinquish power.'"

Retired Gen. Colin Powell, a member of Carter's delegation, informed Cedras and his associates that the invasion force's planes had been launched and when they were scheduled to arrive, a senior administration official said. At that point, Cedras realized that his cause was hopeless and agreed to relinquish power.

In the Haitian capital Port-au-Prince, there were cheers outside the presidential palace and scattered gunshots downtown when the last meeting between U.S. peace-makers and Haiti's military rulers finally broke up Sunday night.

But the streets in the capital were mostly deserted as word spread that the coup leaders had agreed to step down and Aristide would return.

A look at Aristide,
The cost of aid,
Why Haiti?
— A4, A5

Prospects for mining reform appear dim

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The mining industry remains dug in at Capitol Hill, despite months of lawmakers' trying to change a 122-year-old law that has allowed companies to reap billions of dollars from mining on federal land while paying almost nothing to the government.

With only a few weeks left before adjournment, the prospect of a compromise bill passing Congress appears dimmer each day.

"There are three or four or more factions each threatening to kill any package that does not meet with their views," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., who has led the House negotiating team. He has said privately that he expects any compromise — if one is ever reached — to be opposed in the Senate, probably by a filibuster from Western mining-state senators.

The Senate passed an industry-supported mining reform bill nearly 16 months ago and the House approved a much stronger bill last November. But efforts all summer to blend the two proposals have made little headway.

Last week, Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who leads the Senate negotiators, offered a new proposal that moved somewhat closer to what the House had approved. It brought immediate rebuke from the mining industry and Western senators.

"We cannot afford further concessions," 17 mining companies said in a letter to Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., who also has been trying to pass the bill.

Please see MINING/A2

Deaf beauty queen
Whitestone starts
down long road

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The first deaf Miss America got a taste of the difficult task ahead of her Sunday.

Heather Whitestone, a plucky 21-year-old collegian from Birmingham, Ala., told photographers to stop shooting pictures as she tried to read a reporter's lips on her first full day wearing the crown.

"You keep flashing. You make it hard for me to see his lips. Can you hold on for a minute?" she asked.

Later, she turned the tables on a reporter: "Let me know what you don't understand," she said when he looked puzzled at an answer she'd given.

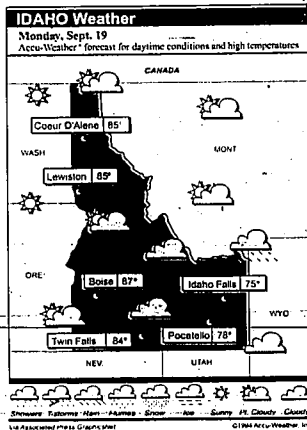
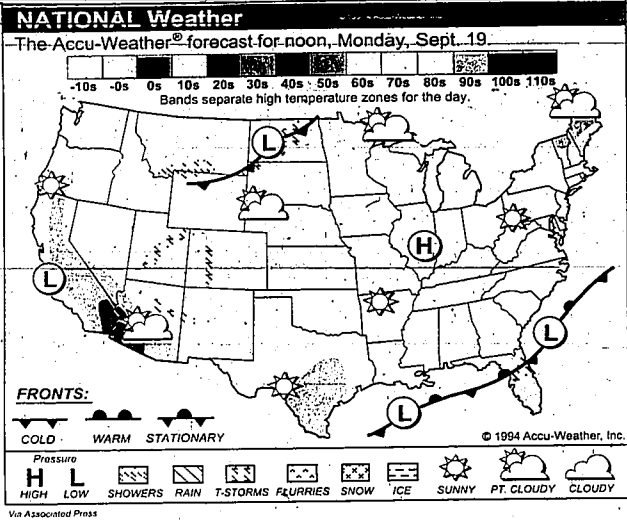
The news conference was just the first of many for Whitestone. Miss America usually travels about

Please see WHITESTONE/A2



Miss Virginia Cutlen Johnson, right, tells Heather Whitestone, who is deaf, that she was named Miss America.

Weather



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny and warm. Highs 80 to 85. Variable winds 5-10 mph. The ultraviolet index is 5, a moderate rating. Tonight and Tuesday fair. Lows in the mid- to upper 40s. Highs 80 to 85.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms over the mountains. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight and Tuesday, Fair except for isolated late afternoon and early evening thunderstorms.

Pollen count

Now available
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets
Morning: Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

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

Heavy rains hit Southeast, West enjoys warmth

The Associated Press

A tornado hit South Carolina and heavy rains swept through the area Sunday as warm air combined with a cold front moving across the Southeast.

The tornado damaged a store and downed power lines in Cape, in central South Carolina, the National Weather Service said. Also in the area, a lightning strike near Orangeburg sparked a fire that burned a church to the ground. No injuries were reported.

A tornado watch was issued for parts of South Carolina, North Carolina and adjacent coastal waters.

Earlier Sunday, a storm dumped 2 inches of rain in just one hour at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. Flash flood warnings were issued for parts of the state.

More than half an inch of rain fell at Asheville, N.C., in 30 minutes. Rainfall for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.70 inches in Columbia, S.C., and 1.10 inches in Athens, Ga.

Rainfall in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. EDT included 3.58 inches in Atlanta; 2.19 inches in Crossville, Tenn.; 1.6 inches in Montgomery, Ala.; and 1.47 in Williamsport, Pa.

The rest of the nation was mostly clear and dry as a high pressure system over the Plains pushed cooler air south. The mercury soared into the 100s in the Southwestern deserts.

An upper level disturbance over Montana combined with warm temperatures to produce a few thunderstorms. Thunderstorms also struck parts of the central Rockies.

Overnight lows were in the 40s in the Plains and New England, and in the 70s in the Southwest deserts.

Mining

Continued from A1

Miller said that the industry will accept falls far short of the reforms that would be in a law that Sen. Club President J. Robert Cox recently called "a gold-plated gravy train" for mining companies.

The 1872 mining law, enacted to help open the West, allows the purchase of federal mining claims, sometimes worth billions of dollars, for as little as \$2.50 an acre. It requires no mineral royalties to be paid. Environmentalists charge it also gives mining companies too much leeway to abuse the land.

While mining industry lobbyists say they want a mining reform bill as much as anyone, they contend that Miller wants restrictions and royalty payments that would throw thousands out of work, cause some mining companies to shift exploration overseas, and others to go out of business.

"The real agenda is to shut down mining and keep mining off the federal lands," says Jack Gerard, a lobbyist for the Minerals Resources Alliance which represents the mining industry.

In the months of negotiations, the Clinton administration has been conspicuously aloof on this issue. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has hardly been involved, although he has called mining law reform a top priority and criticized the giveaway of mining rights as "the biggest gold heist since the days of Butch Cassidy."

Some who have kept close tabs on the months of discussions say the administration remembered its failure to get Senate approval for a grazing reform bill earlier this year and that it has purposely kept away from the mining talks. On the grazing bill, a threatened filibuster by Western senators spelled its doom.

All sides of the mining dispute, including the industry, agree that settling mining rights as fast as \$2.50 an acre should be stopped.

Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	59	
Atlanta	84	71	3.58
Boston	67	54	82
Chicago	74	52	0.1
Dallas	86	60	
Denver	83	54	
Des Moines	77	52	
Detroit	78	53	
Honolulu	90	78	
Houston	92	67	
Indianapolis	81	53	
Kansas City	76	50	
Las Vegas	96	71	
Los Angeles	88	66	
Memphis	81	62	0.6
Miami Beach	88	81	
Milwaukee	74	56	0.2
Minneapolis	76	54	
New Orleans	89	74	
New York	88	61	7.8
Oklahoma City	85	54	
Omaha	76	54	
Phoenix	101	81	
Pittsburgh	73	56	
Portland, Me.	83	52	10
Portland, Ore.	86	60	
Reno	85	51	
St. Louis	80	59	
Salt Lake City	87	60	
San Francisco	68	57	

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
73	85	45	
Normal	73	38	
Sunset today	7:41 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:23 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Full Sept. 19		
Oct. 4 quarter Sept. 27			
Oct. 11 first quarter Oct. 11			

Idaho

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	88	55	
Burley	88	46	
Fairfield	82	35	
Gooding	mm	mm	
Hagerman	93	44	
Idaho Falls	81	40	
Jerome	mm	mm	
Lewiston	80	56	
Malad	85	35	
Malta	84	42	
McCall	mm	mm	
Pocatello	85	40	
Salmon	79	42	
Soda Springs	75	37	
Sun Valley	mm	35	

Whitestone

Continued from A1

20,000 miles a month for speaking engagements, presentations and other appearances.

Whitestone, who became deaf at age 11, after a reaction to a diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus shot, has 3 percent hearing in her left ear.

A junior at Jacksonville State University, she reads lips, uses a hearing aid and knows sign language. But she said exclusive use of sign language limits what the hearing impaired can achieve.

Whitestone needed six years of speech therapy to learn how to say her last name. "The most handicapped (person) in the world is a negative thinker," said Whitestone, adding that her mother told her as a child that the last four letters of "American" spell "ican."

Her platform centers on telling young people — not only those with disabilities — that anything is possible. She said Sunday she would try to spread that message during her reign as the first disabled Miss America.

The disability didn't trip her up in her 2½-minute ballet routine Saturday night in a soaring performance that brought tears to the eyes of many people in the Atlantic City Convention Center. Whitestone danced to "Via Dolorosa" — even though she could only feel its vibrations.

She counted beats in her head, synchronized her dance moves to reflect changes in pitch. She won the preliminary talent and swimsuit competitions.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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- Dahl/Caveford 543-4448
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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Will snipers, or parades greet American troops?

Knight-Ridder News Service

The first few hours and days of U.S. troops' intervention in Haiti will be critical in bringing order to a volatile country.

Temper are aboil in Haiti, and the potential for tragedy is high. U.S. troops may face sniping, arson and savagery by Haitians wanting to punish their political enemies. "We have avoided an invasion, but not the unpleasant consequences" of occupation, Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state, said Sunday night.

No one knows for sure how Haitians will greet U.S. troops.

Some retired U.S. military commanders say Haitians will hail GIs like liberation heroes. Others foresee nightmarish problems. "I see a great welcoming parade on the part of the people," said David Hawkworth, America's most decorated living war veteran. He was in Haiti in July in his role as defense editor of Newsweek magazine.

Snafus are unlikely, Hawkworth said. The country will not fall apart quickly. Sabotage is improbable. Provisional authorities will keep basic services running.

"If you compare it with Somalia, we're looking at a very civilized, sophisticated country that is not broken down," he said.

Others foresee a far different scenario — one fraught with danger. Armed civilian supporters of the army may snipe at American soldiers, fearing that their own countrymen may nab them and burn them alive in a spasm of violence. Immolations of enemies is a grisly tradition in Haiti: People toss fuel-soaked tires around the necks of their enemies and set them on fire. "The army has probably 20,000 people armed on their side," said military analyst James Dunnigan. "They have everything to lose. It is a matter of life and death for a lot of people in Haiti. Our troops are going to be in the middle of that."

Carter

Continued from A1

face of Carter's demands that kept the talks alive Sunday.

"We are seeing again President Carter's single-mindedness and persistence, as he demonstrated at Camp David," said William B. Quandt, who handled Middle East issues on the National Security Council during the Carter administration. "What

came through there and elsewhere is that he is someone who believes there are solutions to problems, and men and women of good will can find solutions if they work hard at it.

"That's an article of faith with him. He also has an aversion to the use of force; he would always rather find a diplomatic, non-violent solution. That hasn't changed."

Bikes

Continued from A1

built. The other routes, like that one, would remove parking from one or both sides of the road — a condition that sparked opposition from residents, Young said Friday.

He said he wants the council to let him know now, rather than "at the last minute," if the city doesn't want to build the bike routes.

Two routes have been approved for fiscal year 1995-96. One would form a loop in northwest Twin Falls linking homes to the College of Southern Idaho, Harrison Elementary, Robert Stuart Junior High and Perrine Elementary. The other would run from Morningside Elementary north, eventually following Madrona Street to the future Stonybrook development.

"It's not my decision," Young said. "I've already pushed hard enough on this deal. If it's not a community priority, we should get off it and move on to something else."

Soccer, anyone?

Local soccer boosters are frustrated. They thought in May that the city had approved a development proposal to build a soccer field and tennis court complex on property just south of Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The Twin Falls School District owns the property and has agreed to lease the land to the city for 99 years. But the city has no written lease.

This summer, the school district told the city that it was considering a land trade with a development company that would give the district 40 acres near Grandview Drive and North College Road.

A new school could be built on the property, with room enough to add at least four soccer fields. The Robert Stuart property, known as the Jacky subdivision, only could fit two regulation-size fields.

So the city has waited for the lease issue.

Last week, the soccer association decided it had waited long enough and presented the council with a letter saying as much.

"Two fields now are of much greater benefit to the players of Twin Falls," they wrote in asking for development of the Jacky subdivision. "Two fields could be developed much more quickly because of their location, and we would have four fields within walking distance of each other."

They argued last week that fund raising and efforts to attract state and regional tournaments to Twin Falls could only go forward if development of soccer fields go forward.

Council members reiterated their support for local soccer but said they could not commit to any fields until they knew where those fields could be located.

Today's council meeting will constitute a "soccer summit" as the School District and the soccer association should be in attendance.

City Councilman Tom Condie said Friday he hopes having everyone together in one meeting will improve communications on the issue, if not settle the matter altogether.

The choice, as Condie sees it, is between developing two soccer fields now or four fields later.

"It's a real hard decision," he said. "People want to do what's best for soccer, but this is taxpayer money, and if it means waiting a year to find the right land... maybe we better do that."

The Times-News

Information

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Report: Signals ignored in Ames spy case

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a dozen active or retired officials either ignored warnings or overlooked complaints, allowing former CIA agent Aldrich Ames to spy for the Soviet Union for nine years, according to a report by the CIA's inspector general.

Chiefs, deputies and operating personnel in the CIA's security office are singled out for criticism in a 400-page draft of the report described in Sunday's editions of The Washington Post.

The newspaper quoted sources who have seen the draft as saying it criticizes CIA officials for failing to follow up on information about Ames' lavish spending in 1990.

The report was particularly critical of the security office's polygraph operation, which passed Ames in 1986 and 1991 despite indications that he lied on key financial questions. The Post said.

CIA spokesman David French said Sunday that he had not seen the draft of the report, but that the final version is to be delivered to CIA Director R. James Woolsey soon. The inspector general is chosen independently and confirmed by the Senate.

Ames pleaded guilty to spy charges in April. Beginning in 1985, Ames gave Moscow an enormous volume of the agency's most sensitive

documents, including the names of U.S. and allied-pact Soviet and eastern European agents. At least 10 of those were killed or jailed.

The inspector general's report includes a narrative of Ames' 31-year CIA career, including times he was reported for alcoholism, his sudden display of wealth and alleged violations of agency rules, according to the newspaper.

That history is followed by an analysis of individual and institutional failures that allowed Ames to spy for almost a decade. The Post said. Inspector General Frederick Hitz is scheduled to discuss his report Sept. 29 before a closed session of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Senator's book probes Thomas hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence Thomas was so tormented during the Anita Hill sexual harassment hearings that he often sobbed before friends, and once writhed on his bedroom floor, according to a new book by his Senate sponsor.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., also wrote that his own fervor to see Thomas confirmed to the Supreme Court led him to cross the "boundary of propriety" in trying to destroy Hill's credibility.

"It was a departure from anything anybody would say was fair," Danforth said in an interview. "But if you were there in an alley and people are throwing rocks, you pick up a rock."

Danforth, who as Missouri attorney general hired Thomas in 1974 out of Yale Law School and later made him a top Senate assistant, was the prime sponsor of Thomas' nomination in 1991 to replace Thurgood Marshall on the high court.

In the book's most poignant scene, Thomas, Danforth and their wives trooped into the senator's Russell Office Building bathroom to pray before Thomas made his first statement denying Hill's allegations.

Danforth and Thomas remain close friends. Thomas is now an associate justice on the nation's highest court. Danforth is retiring after three Senate terms to practice law and work with the Episcopal Church, in which he is an ordained minister.

In the book's most poignant scene, Danforth and their wives trooped into the senator's Russell Office Building bathroom to pray before Thomas made his first statement denying Hill's allegations.

With the four of them standing in a circle, Danforth wrote that he turned on a tape recording of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

"I pushed the stop button, put my hands on Clarence's shoulders, and spoke as a minister. 'Go forth in the name of Christ, trusting in the power of the Holy Spirit.'"

As they left, Thomas was quoted in the book as saying he felt "as though I was armed for battle then. I was still scared, but I felt that God was with us."

The book does not attempt to discover whether Hill or Thomas was telling the truth, but Danforth makes clear he believed Thomas. And Danforth now says Thomas was "permanently scarred by the ordeal."

The very title "Resurrection" to be published by Viking in mid-

October — underscores Danforth's theme that religious faith saved Thomas and his supporters through dark days.

"It was a case of having no place to turn but to God, and having those prayers answered," Danforth said in the interview.

But it wasn't at all certain whether Thomas would bear up under the intense pressure that followed Hill's explosive sexual harassment charges just before the Senate confirmation vote.

At one point, Thomas was ready to give up. During a White House meeting with Fred McClure, the Bush administration's chief lobbyist, Thomas said: "Fred, you can have the thing."

Thomas became distraught when it became clear the Senate would postpone the vote to hear Hill's charges.

He sobbed in the arms of his wife, Virginia, crying out: "Why are they doing this to me?"

Even if Congress does nothing, changes likely in health care

Dallas Morning News

If Congress does nothing this year to dramatically change the U.S. health care system, many Americans still are likely to feel a difference.

Health care experts predict that millions of people now covered by traditional health insurance will find themselves enrolled in managed care plans, particularly in health-maintenance organizations or HMOs, as they employers scramble for ways to hold down rising health care costs.

"The epicenter of reform will move to the private sector," predicted Richard Lamm, former governor of Colorado and director of the University of Denver's Center for Public Policy and Contemporary Issues, which is documenting the rapidly changing health care systems in a number of U.S. cities.

"More and more, you will see steady-eyed puritans, such as big and small companies, sitting down with health-care providers and saying, 'Give me your best price and I will give you 100 percent of my business,'" said Lamm.

HMOs are believed to save money because doctors and hospitals agree to work for a lower fee than they

would be paid through traditional indemnity insurance. In exchange, they are promised exclusive access to a large group of patients.

Businesses will seek such changes in insurance coverage, say experts, because Congress appears unlikely to enact major reforms in U.S. health care. After almost a year of unproductive debate, both the House and the Senate are expected to give up on more sweeping health care reform.

But White House officials and congressional leaders already have conceded that there will be no major overhaul this session. In some cases, the dozen or so proposed plans had enough support to move forward.

Charles Ichniuk, president of the People's Medicine Society, a national consumer group based in Allentown, Pa., called the lack of action "one of the low points for consumerism in America."

"We have runaway costs and millions of people who are uninsured but the health care industry is being told it can go on the way it was going," Ichniuk said.

"It is a disgrace that Congress could do nothing about the most personal issue in people's lives," he said. "Now, we'll see everyone

pushed into HMOs as if that's the solution."

About 50 million Americans are expected to be enrolled in HMOs by the end of this year, a 10 percent increase over last year and a dramatic rise since 1976, when 6 million people were covered, according to the Group Health Association of the American, which represents the interests of more than 300 HMOs nationwide. Currently, there are 556 HMO companies.

The most recent survey of private U.S. employers found that 58 percent of insured Americans had traditional coverage while 42 percent were covered by managed care plans in 1992, according to the Health Insurance Association of America. HMOs covered 19 percent of Americans that year.

Small business leaders agree that there is growing interest in HMO coverage. "HMOs are attractive to the guy who is making \$6 an hour and doesn't have the \$500 deductible that goes with fee-for-service coverage. He'd rather pay \$5 for an office visit and be in an HMO," said David Pinkus, president and chief executive officer of Small Business United of Texas, which represents 6,500 small employers.

Call cuts coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are considering a plan that would give consumers another, potentially cheaper, way to make calls between the United States and the United Kingdom.

The Federal Communications Commission today is expected to approve requests to establish the new phone services, telecommunications executives said. The added competition, they say, could drive prices down for all U.S. consumers making calls to the United Kingdom.

Park Service plan decentralizes authority

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has approved a plan to reorganize the National Park Service, downsizing the Washington headquarters and place more employees in the field.

Babbitt, Assistant Secretary George I. Frampton Jr., and National Park Service Director Roger G. Kennedy announced the decision to go forward with the reorganization during a conference call with regional offices and the major parks last week, Frampton said.

"The secretary made a point of saying that he was committed to holding the Park Service ham-

less as possible for FTE reductions," Frampton said, referring to "full-time equivalent," the budget measurement used to count personnel.

"Any 'FTEs' saved" from Washington and regional office reductions will be positions that will be available in the parks. Instead of a work force reduction of about 1,400 employees, Frampton said, the plan approved by Babbitt would reduce the cut to 450 to 500 employees.

To help ease the cutback, the Park Service will offer "buyouts" of up to \$25,000 to employees who volunteer by Sept. 23 to resign or take early retirement between Oct. 15 and Jan. 3.

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Weather may keep shuttle up another day

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With their mission accomplished, Discovery's six astronauts looked forward to coming home today and taking their first showers in a week and a half.

They may have to wait. Stormy weather was forecast for Kennedy Space Center at the 2:23 p.m. scheduled landing. NASA could send the shuttle to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., for a landing in the day. It's pretty fatiguing up here. I think a lot of us are looking forward to getting home, getting a good shower and some good old Earthbound things we enjoy," Discovery's pilot, Lt. Blaine Hammond Jr., said Sunday.

I would like to thank all of those who made it possible for me to build this house. Especially: Jim Shawver, Art Henry & Calvin Jones.

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Focus: Haiti

For Clinton, weekend showdown began 2 years ago

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The world watched Sunday as U.S. warships moved into position for a possible billion-dollar invasion of Haiti and as former President Jimmy Carter sought a negotiated end to the high-stakes standoff.

And most Americans had one question: Why?

Recent national polls indicate people oppose an invasion of the tiny Caribbean country by a two-to-one margin. Fully one-third see no national interest in Haiti.

A majority of lawmakers in Congress, angered that Clinton did not consult them before sending the lethal flotilla to Haiti, are prepared to give the invasion a vote of no-confidence this week.

And even officials within the Clinton administration were sharply divided in their opinions of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the diminutive Roman Catholic priest ousted as Haiti's president in a 1991 coup.

Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence officials pointed him as mentally unstable, given to vengeance and sympathetic to communist ideals. Others argued he was the first democratically elected president of the violence-torn country; he won 67 percent of the vote in 1990. Despite all of that, President Clinton staked his shaky credibility and that of the world's last superpower on returning Aristide to power.

The story of just how Clinton brought the United States to this point is a study of the dangers of mission domestic politics and foreign affairs, analysts and Haiti experts say.

They assert that Clinton's own indecision, policy zigzags and mixed messages helped set the stage for this week's dangerous standstill.

The course of Clinton's Haiti policy, they add, is a story of missed opportunities, rhetorical bluffing and of underestimating a wily and patient opponent, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras.

"It's been a very tortured route," said Lawrence Pezzullo, Clinton's former special adviser on Haiti. "There's a lack of steel in the center or moral compass in the Clinton administration that leads them to waffle around."

It has been around foreign policy for a long time. There are always discussions about the dangers of decisions taken. But I've never seen anything quite like this.

But more than any foreign policy objective, analysts say domestic politics — pressure from members of the

Congressional Black Caucus in particular — was a key factor that drove Clinton to bring the country to the brink of war.

For Clinton, the story began during the 1992 presidential election campaign when he was a candidate he barely won. The Bush administration's Haiti policy.

Although Bush condemned the 1991 coup and, at least in theory, supported Aristide, his administration did little to restore Aristide to power. The Organization of American States had imposed economic sanctions on Haiti one month after the '91 coup, but the U.S. and the OAS did little to enforce them.

But for Clinton, the most reprehensible element of the Bush policy was the forced repatriation of thousands of Haitians who took to the seas to escape Cedras' brutal dictatorship — a policy that many Florida politicians said was necessary to keep from overburdening their state welfare system.

Clinton won praise from the black caucus and other African American activists when he promised to reverse that policy.

But Clinton changed his mind before he was even inaugurated as president, deciding to continue the Bush administration's forced repatriation policy.

"That was a time bomb ticking away," said analyst Georges Fauriol, with the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington D.C. "He disappointed some important people who had supported him electionally."

And he owed them, analysts said. For much of 1992 and 1993, the problems of Haiti were on the back burner, as Clinton wrestled with his ambitious domestic agenda on deficit reduction, health care and welfare reform. Pezzullo oversaw Aristide's efforts to bring the Cedras and Aristide factions together and seek a negotiated solution.

That effort culminated in the summer of 1993 with the United Nations' brokered Governors Island accord, which set a timetable for Aristide's return and for Cedras' stepping down. It also promised immunity to coup plotters.

To pave Aristide's way, the United States promised to first send 200 military trainers and engineers to reform the Haitian forces and to begin rebuilding the country's broken infrastructure.

But that force, on the USS Harlan County, never landed. On Oct. 12, just days after a Somali faction killed 18 U.S. Rangers in Mogadishu, a group



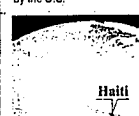
Why does the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere command so much attention?

The tiniest taste of democracy in 1990 whet the appetites of many more than Haiti's 6 million downtrodden citizens. Nearly four years after the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide won the presidency in Haiti's first popular election, diverse factions hunger for a role in the country's future.

Officially, the United States mission is to restore Aristide, who was ousted in a 1991 coup. But the goal is shaded by policy that has changed through two presidents. Thousands of Haitian refugees and the ineluctable images of violence at the hands of the new military rulers. Congress and the American public clearly opposed U.S. action. But President Clinton is counting on another Grenada—a quick, easy win to bolster his image as commander-in-chief and improve public opinion.

Deja vu

U.S. Marines began a 19-year presence in 1915, after a mob lynched the Haitian president. Marines disbanded the army and squashed a nationalist uprising in 1919, killing thousands. But they did build roads, sewers and hospitals, balanced the budget and restored a modicum of order. In fact, one of the only real legacies is the power of the elite who were propped up by the U.S.



Slings and arrows

The U.S. force includes:

- Stealthy special forces units to take control of the largest cities
- Marine amphibious units
- Air assault troops
- Air Force F-15 fighters and radar planes to monitor the area
- Total personnel: about 20,000

How Haiti will fight back:

- About 500 poorly trained soldiers
- 15 light armored vehicles and howitzers
- Two training planes
- Four patrol boats

In and out

OUT Raoul Cedras

The army commander who led the coup in 1991. Cedras is the main target. He claimed he would stay and fight to retain leadership.

OUT Emile Jonassaint

At 81, the world has regarded him as a puppet president since the army elected him in May. The U.S. never accepted his presidency.

ON the Jean-Bertrand Aristide

On the eve of invasion, he pledged to restore peace if the U.S. restores his job. But he says he won't run again when his term ends in 1995, and was initially reluctant to return to a job snatched back by the U.S.

Haiti



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Clinton's claims

In the face of mass public opposition, Clinton pinned down four reasons the United States should invade Haiti.

To maintain the credibility of the U.S. But after months of changing his mind on Haiti, critics wonder if he's not protecting his own credibility.

To defend democracy, which Haiti glimpsed with the 1990 election of the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

To avoid another massive influx of refugees.

To stop human rights abuses.

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Economic recovery receives top priority

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ending Haiti's military dictatorship would be only the first step in fulfilling President Clinton's pledge to bring democracy to the Caribbean island republic. If democracy is to take hold there, the United States feels it must help to create economic order and opportunity in the Western Hemisphere's most impoverished nation.

Even before the 1991 coup that ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the United States had an average annual income of less than \$100 per person. And the grinding hardship caused by a near-total embargo has turned the island into an economic basket case.

Clinton and other senior U.S. officials, eager to assure the American public that the United States isn't going to attempt a nation-building exercise in Haiti, have said repeatedly that rebuilding is a job primarily for the Haitians themselves. But they also acknowledge that Aristide and his people will need substantial financial aid and technical assistance from the United States and the international community for some time to come.

Exactly how much and how long is something that no one knows yet. Over the last several weeks, though, U.S. economic and development experts led by Mark L. Schneider, the assistant administrator for Latin America of the Agency for International Development, have been working closely with Aristide's top aides on the outlines of a recovery program that would go into effect immediately after U.S. troops secured control of the island.

Last March, Clinton promised Aristide that the United States would help to coordinate a \$1-billion, five-year, multi-national aid program. As to more immediate needs, Aristide's planners met in Paris two weeks ago with representatives of the United States, eight other governments, the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank to present their proposals for an initial two-year recovery program that they estimated would cost \$770 million.

The meeting produced an informal consensus that the international com-

Records show Texaco violated trade embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agency in charge of enforcing trade embargoes against Cuba, the 1992 that Texaco's Caribbean subsidiary was illegally doing business with Haiti's military junta, but its director ignored recommendations to stop the flow of oil and money, government records show.

With American forces poised to invade Haiti, the U.S. attorney's office launched an investigation last week into Texaco's actions and the tepid response by the Office of Foreign Assets Control. The Associated Press has learned. A key question involves influence by Texaco among Bush administration officials. One document reviewed by The AP quotes OFAC Director Richard R. Newcomb as telling subordinates during a senior staff meeting that he had been directed to drag his feet by then-Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

One official's notes from the mid-1992 meeting quotes Newcomb as saying, "Brady told

me to go slow on Texaco." Haiti's president was overthrown in 1991. The Bush administration ordered an embargo to punish Haiti's military rulers. Newcomb was served Friday with a grand jury subpoena for all relevant documents, according to officials familiar with the U.S. attorney's probe.

Newcomb is a career government executive whose Treasury Department enforcement office by law is designed to be independent from political appointees. In an interview, Newcomb said he would like to speak about the case involving Texaco Caribbean Inc., but because it is still active, "I'm not at liberty to do so."

A spokesman for Brady, Hollis McGoughlin, said Brady — a longtime confidant of George Bush — recalls having a telephone conversation with a Texaco executive and referring the matter to Newcomb's office. But Brady "doesn't have a recollection" of instructing Newcomb to go slowly, he said.

about 50,000 new jobs to take the edge off massive unemployment.

Schneider said that non-governmental humanitarian organizations operating in Haiti have pre-positioned sufficient foodstuffs in secret locations to cover immediate needs for 15 months. After that, he said, the budgeted aid amount should cover food shipments into Haiti through the end of the year.

A second slice of the package — \$85 million — would be used for political and governmental reforms, including, most immediately, establishing protections against human rights violations and beginning the task of separating the police func-

tion from the army and training a new police force responsive to civilian control.

The aid funds also would cover the costs of the parliamentary and municipal elections scheduled for later this year and the election of a new president next year.

The last part of the transitional package would earmark \$375 million to meet Haiti's current international-debt obligations and to pay its arrears — estimated to reach \$81 million by the end of the year — to the World Bank and the IDB. These two lending institutions would be prevented by their governing rules from extending any financial help to Haiti until the arrears are cleared up.

"The aid won't end after two years," Schneider said. "The aim is to lift Haiti out of its position as the poorest country of the region, and that is a long-haul proposition. But we expect that if the first two-year infusion of aid works as planned, by then a major transition will be under way there leading to longer-term development plans and projects — like building infrastructure, improving education and attracting investment to create jobs."

Aristide's planners say that once the emergency created by the dictatorship and embargo is surmounted, a civilian, democratic government would have to focus its attention on a total restructuring of the police and army to end their ability to interfere in politics, creation of an independent and impartial judiciary and strengthening parliament's administrative and law-making capability.

In the economic field, the Aristide program calls for ending corruption, reducing bloated government payrolls, privatizing inefficient and corruption-ridden state-owned industries, improving tax collection, attracting greater foreign investment and providing greater business competition by doing away with the special privileges of the small elite traditionally allied with the army.



THE DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY WELCOMES YOUR COMMENTS

The U.S. Department of Energy seeks public views on the scope of the programmatic environmental impact statement (PEIS) to evaluate alternatives for long-term storage of weapons-usable fissile materials, primarily plutonium and highly enriched uranium, and for disposition of these materials declared surplus by the President.

On June 21, 1994, the Department issued an announcement in the *Federal Register* regarding the public comment period on the scope of the PEIS. The Department encourages the public to attend one or more of twelve public scoping workshops. Comments received by October 17, 1994 will be considered in determining the issues to be addressed in the PEIS.

The workshop format is designed to be informal to allow the public to ask questions and exchange information with DOE representatives. Each workshop will consist of a plenary session followed by two smaller discussion sessions, one addressing storage and one addressing disposition issues. The workshop sessions will be repeated up to three times during the day between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sessions may be adjusted depending upon the number of persons registered to participate.

Preregistration for the scoping workshops is encouraged; simply telephone the toll-free number listed below. If you are unable to attend the workshop in your area, please call for information on how to submit written comments.

Scoping Workshop in this area: Wednesday, September 21, 1994

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Focus: Haiti

In Haiti capital: Fear of invasion, retaliation

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—From the back door of the truck, a mother beckoned for her tiny son and daughter. Their aunt kissed each child on the head, then burst into tears as a bystander passed them into hands reaching from inside the jammed, sweltering trailer.

"I'll never see them alive again. They'll suffocate to death," Ghiglione Thomas said, as the children disappeared into the truckload of screaming Haitians headed to the countryside. "I begged their mother to let them stay with me. But she said, 'I'd rather they die with me than alone in an invasion.'"

Panic ruled in the capital over the weekend as thousands fled by taxis, trucks, bicycles, and scooters. It did not seem to matter that former President Jimmy Carter was in town leading a delegation that could forestall an invasion. "The Americans say they are coming and we believe them," said Michelene Zitto, 20, who was lucky enough to find a seat on a bus for the southern town of Cap-Haitien. That is more than most Haitians can in a month.

Some people sold their belongings to pay the high ticket price. Others made harder choices, picking one family member to stay while another left. In Kaituma City — the slum so named because it is where contraband food is sold in bleach bottles — the prices of the last available gas skyrocketed to nearly \$15 a gallon. Multinational forces finally have sealed the porous borders to the



Haitian children are passed onto the back of a truck bound for the countryside over the weekend as fears of an imminent U.S. intervention and possible reprisals against democracy supporters by Haitian coup backers sent hundreds of Haitians scrambling to get out of the capital, Port-au-Prince.

Dominican Republic; Haiti was literally running out of gas. "Today the business is paralyzed," said Elikson Lherisseu, 31, a shirt factory worker who turned to gas ped-

dling seven months ago. "There's just not much gas left in the market." At times, the roads out of town were so jammed that one vehicle could not pass another. Bus stops

became survival pits, with people shoving for places on outward-bound vehicles — even those carrying sacks of rice and animal carcasses. The city's tap-taps — colorful

taxis often painted with religious murals and slogans — became symbols of hope. "That's what I have," one passenger said, pointing to a "Confidence in God" sign atop the

tap-tap he bounded. On Delmas, a main thoroughfare, tragedy struck when a 60-year-old woman trying to leave the city was struck by a runaway truck.

"The Americans caused this," the woman's son, Jean Robert Melforth, said bitterly. "The Americans told us to leave. Now this happens."

Many of those who remained in Port-au-Prince said they were staying because they had no money to leave. In the Cité Soleil slum, the poor feared for their lives, both from last-minute Haitian military repression and U.S. intervention.

The slum, usually teeming on a Saturday afternoon, was strangely quiet.

"No one can sleep here because they are afraid," said Dones Charles, who held tightly to a transistor radio. His link to the news, "I wish whatever is going to happen comes soon."

When Carter's entourage arrived, hundreds loyal to the military, reform demonstrated at the airport. With transportation provided by state-owned flatbed trucks, the demonstrators then moved to military headquarters where the U.S. contingent met with military leaders.

Johnny Jean, 19, insisted the military did not pay him to demonstrate. "We came here to have a voice for our land," he said. "This is our way of showing the U.S. how we feel."

As a dusk curfew came Saturday night, armed, plainclothes militia manned checkpoints, stopping cars and searching their occupants.

They, too, wanted Americans to know how they feel. One dropped his Uzzi to his side to give a journalist from the United States an outburst message for President Clinton.

"I'm willing to die for the country," he said. "And I will kill Americans who come to take my country. If I die doing that, I'll be proud."

U.S. still works on relationship with Aristide

—Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Within days or even hours of a possible U.S. invasion to restore him to power, exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide finds himself still struggling to show he is worthy of the United States' support and perhaps even some of its blood.

"At the same time, Aristide has clashed with the Clinton administration over key aspects of an intervention. The timing of his return, the makeup of the nation's new security forces and the priority to be given to social programs and military retraining.

But officials from both camps are quick to downplay the differences. "We're all nervous," said one administration official involved in plans to reconfigure Haiti's 7,300-member military. "But we're working it out with Aristide's people."

Michael Barnes, Aristide's U.S. attorney, agreed: "We've been through some rough seas with this administration," he said. "But right now, we're working as a team."

It is an unusual alliance: the world's only superpower and a populist priest-turned-politician. Aristide built his last following by sticking up for Haiti's poorest, espousing liberation theology and lambasting Haitian dictators supported by that "cold country" to the north: the United States.

Now working tirelessly over plans to uplift his country from its economic and political misery, Aristide seizes every opportunity to show that he is, after all, a democrat, a peacemaker, a free-market advocate and a friend of Washington.

At the same time, however, he is said to be concerned about keeping his more radical followers pacified. A major focus at the moment, say those close to the exiled president, is on preparing plans for legislative elections to be held later this year, in which one-third of the Senate and all the lower house will be elected.

Credible legislative elections are considered crucial to the restoration of democratic rule.

He and his staff also are said to be working feverishly — in both his own apartment complex in downtown



Jean-Bertrand Aristide Ousted President

Washington and a suite of offices in Georgetown — on an economic and social reconstruction program to be implemented after his return.

A seven-page blueprint heavily larded with free-market concepts and entitled "Strategy of Social and Economic Reconstruction," presented to an informal meeting convened by the World Bank in Paris late last month, did much to ease concerns and inspire confidence among major international donors.

Aristide offered further reassurances at a White House meeting Friday with leaders from 24 nations contributing to the U.S.-led invasion force. "As we move toward democracy and towards this new Haiti, we move democratically," he promised. "We move justly. Fully aware that peace and stability will return to our nation only because we have pledged to reconcile our society."

In the same speech, after some prodding by Clinton officials, Aristide penciled in two pledges: He will not seek to end his term beyond February 1996, even though he will have spent three of the five years in Washington exile; he will dole out jobs, not retribution to Haiti's military.

To some skeptics, who say they recall a different Aristide, the comforting words seemed hollow. Republicans from Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas to ex-President Bush may

returning Aristide to power isn't worth the life of one American soldier; even prominent Democrats, such as Rep. Lee Hamilton, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, fret over Aristide's anti-American rhetoric and human rights record during his seven months as Haiti's first elected president.

"His record in office leaves much to be desired," said Hamilton, D-Ind. While acknowledging Aristide's "unquestionable" popularity, Hamilton notes that influence over the Haitian masses can be used for good or for ill.

Hamilton voiced concerns that the man who swore he would "never, never, never" agree to a U.S. invasion, might bite the hand that brought him home.

"Suppose intervention occurs. Aristide is restored to power, you have this hand-off from American military forces to United Nations peacekeeping forces," Hamilton said. "I don't know what Aristide's attitude is going to be towards that U.N.

force. He could easily say 'Get out of here,'" Hamilton said, reflecting a wariness that extends throughout much of the U.S. government.

Clinton administration officials, including those who huddle regularly with Aristide over last-minute plans, say such worries are groundless.

Whatever his firebrand past, his inoffensive language about "muckraking" opponents, his class warfare rhetoric — all that is history. They say Aristide understands that for his strategy for the rebirth of Haiti to succeed, he needs resources, and the administration will, if necessary, use \$770 million in international loans and grants as a lever to keep the transition peaceful.

"There is a massive very substantial economic effort that is prepared to move into Haiti when conditions permit," said Samuel Berger, the deputy national security adviser. "I think President Aristide understands that the rebuilding of his country by the international community is very much dependent on an atmosphere of relative stability."

William Gray, Clinton's top adviser for Haiti and Aristide's main contact within the administration, argues that the Haitian president has matured

in exile, and no longer views the U.S. government as a monolith of a caricature of evil.

Gray added: "I can only speak for my experience of the last 10 years of dealing with President Aristide. I have not experienced any of the things you have just described."

Still, even Aristide's closest friends acknowledge he can be a tough negotiator. And as the administration traces one last initiative to convince Haiti's military rulers to step aside, he is engaged in a bit of last-minute haggling at home with Aristide.

A key issue is the restructuring of the Haitian military. Aristide would like it disbanded and rebuilt, primarily as a police force, from top to bottom as quickly as possible.

While he promises no retaliation for post-coup crimes for the bulk of the rank-and-file, his government is trying to identify known rights abusers to prosecute.

Some of that friction reportedly surfaced when Gen. Jean Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, met with Aristide Sept. 11 in an effort to smooth over a dispute over how many members of the police should be drawn from the current Haitian security forces.

Clinton backs off blackout

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration initially proposed a news blackout during the first six or eight hours of the planned invasion of Haiti, according to knowledgeable sources, but backed off in a compromise agreement with the four television networks.

White House and Defense Department officials told network executives Friday that some in the administration wanted an initial mandatory blackout to protect the U.S. troops, sources involved in the discussions said. The networks called the proposal "unacceptable," one television executive recalled.

In a meeting with network executives Saturday, administration officials agreed to accept a voluntary, embargo on the broadcasting of sensitive pictures for one hour after U.S. troops arrive in Haiti. The television executives said they would withhold footage that might disclose the location of troop landing locations or other landmarks.

A seven-point agreement, obtained by The Washington Post, described this as a "voluntary embargo of all broadcast video depicting or describing troop landing locations during the first hour of the intervention."

The 80-minute meeting at the Pentagon included State Department adviser David R. Gergen; White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers; Marine Lt. Gen. John J. Sheehan, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Pentagon spokesman Dennis R. Boff; and the Washington bureau chiefs of NBC, CBS, ABC and CNN. They were joined in a conference call by other network officials.

While the meeting was conciliatory, participants said, Gergen warned at one point that if the administration felt U.S. soldiers had been killed because of network pictures, it would say so publicly. Sheehan said the Pentagon knows that Haitian Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras monitors CNN, "so that our journalists stay off Haitian rooftops," participants said. Sheehan said that in the event of sniper fire U.S. bombers might take out a building and would have no way of knowing who was on the roof. "It really did subvert everyone up," a network official said.

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TONIGHT

7PM THE NANNY
New Night & New Episode
Fran takes David to new heights.

7:30PM DAVE'S WORLD
New Episode
When Dave and Shelly wind up in a bachelor auction, Dave's happy he's happily married.

8:00PM MURPHY-BROWN
Season Premiere

8:30PM LOVE & WAR
Season Premiere
See Who got it, who didn't, and what they're gonna do about it.

9:00PM NORTHERN EXPOSURE
Season Premiere
Tonight, Joel's taking a trip. But he's not getting any frequent flyer miles.



Opinion

Other views

Land Board takes quick leap into exchange debate

The Idaho Land Board has hung itself into the political fray over the proposed expansion of the Mountain Home Air Force Base training range. It's getting involved too soon.

The Department of Interior has not made its decision on the land exchange needed between the federal and state governments for the training range. The Bureau of Land Management has yet to respond to tribal concerns over possible violation of the National Antiquities Act that protects sacred Indian ritual grounds, some of which are located in the Air Force's "this-and-no-other" proposed site for the bombing range.

But, despite the fact these major decisions have not been made, the Land Board has scheduled a public hearing for Sept. 29 on the proposal.

Andrus has put all of his political muscle behind the training range. He does not want to pursue a BLM alternative which moves the range outside the current proposed site — the home of critical wildlife habitat and a growing recreation base in the quiet canyons southeast of Boise. The BLM alternative skirts the critical habitat area and much of the recreation area. It includes 95 percent federal land, eliminating the need to trade large blocks of federal and state land.

This political firestorm will end up in the White House for a final decision, but

it could impact the governor's race here if the decision is announced before the November election.

The State Democratic Party's platform favors the BLM alternative and "supports protection of traditional tribal lands and the largest high desert ecosystem in the United States." However, that the party's candidate for governor, Larry Echols, has delayed his decision on the issue until the environmental impact statement is released. The Republicans on the state land board and elsewhere are undoubtedly relishing the internecine warfare among the Democrats over the issue.

A critical point in the controversy is the governor's belief that failure to approve the Air Force plan jeopardizes the survival of the base at Mountain Home and its significant input on the economy. There is no hard evidence that the Air Force would leave without the training range or that it can't achieve its objectives with a training range in another area nearby.

Andrus has a conservation record of which he can be proud on almost all land and water issues, but he should back off on this issue. It is a local, both politically and for the sprawling canyonslands of Owyhee country.

— The Post Register, Idaho Falls

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 editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Stop nuclear waste in Idaho

Despite the many outright lies in the Environmental Impact Statement, let's look at what the Department of Energy is willing to admit to about one of its many nuclear accidents: "A one year restriction in agriculture use of up to 10,000 acres." (Volume 1, Pages 5-17). I guess they're hoping the wind won't blow during that one-year impoundment.

Does this sound like a "negligible impact" to you? These people have rotten barrels and rusty broken brackets endangering us from the nuclear waste we're stuck with now. Then they put out a 4,200-page lie concluding that to "enhance management efficiency" we should cluster them in Idaho!

When most Idahoans see someone stealing from them, they get out their gun and shoot the thieves.

When the Department of Energy continues to lie, using the word "safe" like no physician is allowed to, and the DOE continues to steal from Idaho's future, most people give in to what seems like a hopeless situation.

While no election goes by without most politicians claiming their opponent is "giving away our water rights," it is sadly ironic that they all take money from nuclear businesses who gamble our farms and water with every nuclear shipment and every nuclear experiment they push on Idaho.

The plutonium brought in from Colorado from 1950 until the Andrus ban in 1988 is being reburied in Idaho, not Colorado. The law allowing this was changed after its arrival, while our senators stood silent.

The high-level waste being shoved into Idaho brings its own deadly risk plus commits us to be the nuclear superpower, and if they adopt the French Policy like they advocate, we can rebury all that too.

There is still a chance to stop plutonium reburial and stop importation of more plutonium.

Take one minute and call Rep. Mike Crapo at 734-7219. Before Sept. 30, DOE accepts and counts comments at 1-800-682-5583. Say (1) how more nuclear waste in Idaho and (2) no reburial of plutonium in Idaho. A short phone call is less painful than any cancer.

DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Voices can change health care

Your editorial on the health care system having problems but no crisis and reminds me of the optimist who told off the 50-story building. As he passed his friends looking out of the 10th-story window, he said, "Everything is still OK."

Consider the following: Both parties at the beginning of the debate displayed graphic figures showing the impending dire consequences of doing nothing and allowing our present system to continue. That is until the vested interests started pouring money into willing pockets. More than 15 times the population of Idaho

has no health insurance. We are the richest industrialized nation in the world that does not have a comprehensive health plan. Still our system cost 40 percent more than any other country's in relation to its gross national product. Most of the uninsured are working people. Our latest statistics show that in 78 percent of marriages today, the lady has a full-time job, but still many are unable to pay the high cost of health insurance.

We already have socialized medicine — the world's most inefficient system. The costs are covered by Medicaid. All others have access through emergency rooms. Even illegal aliens are not turned down. When you pay \$25 for two aspirin in the hospital and your next health insurance premium goes up, you know who is paying the bill on this out-of-control system we have.

Presently, there is tinkering at the edges to make us feel good — definitely toward the managed-care hospital type. You do not choose your hospital, your doctor or the quality of care you receive. The Gephardt or Mitchell bills do not do this, but they do control the flow of money as the controllers.

Our congressmen have a health care plan that contains comprehensive benefits, including physician and hospital services, outpatient services, prescription drugs and their choice of suppliers. Out-of-pocket costs come out of 10 percent of the income. Taxpayers are mandated for the balance. They also have just passed a plush retirement system that is better than any Fortune 500 company offers. The taxpayers are again mandated to pick up the tab.

This will only be changed by angry voters. State of welfare exempt.

MATT H. SMITH
Twin Falls

Brother appreciates article

To Steve Crump:

This letter is to thank you for the excellent Sept. 11 article on Wiley Dodds. Wiley is my oldest brother. I'm very fond and proud of him, and I do so much appreciate the recognition that you gave him.

I don't know anyone who's handled so well the hard knocks that Wiley has experienced — and through it all retained a sense of humor, his integrity and a firm grip on the tremendous talent with which he has been gifted.

I'm one of your "secret admirers." You are, I think, one of the finest writers I've encountered. I have read, with greatest interest and often times heart unambiguously most of the things that bear your byline in *The Times-News*. The good Lord has blessed you with a "Rocky-like" talent. (Incidentally, what would it take to get *The Times-News* to carry Rocky, at least on an occasional basis?)

Again, thanks — and be assured of my best wishes.

FATHER PERRY DODDS
Buhl



Letters

Bigotry cannot be afforded

Idaho cannot afford to be bigoted. Proposition 1, Kelly Walton and his band of god-bashing backers want Idaho to pass discriminatory legislation against homosexuals. Idaho simply cannot afford it.

If Proposition 1 is passed, there is no question the matter will be tied up in the courts, possibly to the U.S. Supreme Court, for years. The legal bills incurred will exceed hundreds of thousands of dollars. Mr. Walton claims it's not his fault the American Civil Liberties Union might sue this issue. The fact remains, if we pass this proposition, the legal bills will begin mounting.

Mr. Walton is threatening to sue the secretary of state because he is refusing to include potential libelous or slanderous information in Walton's brochure. If Walton files suit, the Idaho taxpayer gets to pay the attorney fees involved in the defense of our secretary of state. If the secretary of state caves in and publishes this defamatory information, the state will be sued. Either way, Mr. Walton is spending our tax dollars in litigation.

If Proposition 1 passes, every public library, school library and university library in the state must be reorganized to remove volumes which deal with homosexuality to an adult-only section. The cost has been estimated to exceed several millions of dollars. Mr. Walton states that he and his volunteers will be happy to reorganize our libraries.

Since Mr. Walton has already admitted that he has not read some of the materials he has distributed, I don't think he or his volunteers are qualified to reorganize an entire library. If Proposition 1 is passed, Idaho agriculture and our industries will undoubtedly suffer. Conventions will be canceled, boycotts on Idaho potatoes will occur and Idaho will be held up as a symbol of bigotry across the nation. Our agriculture and tourism industries will suffer.

Regardless of Mr. Walton's curiosity as to how other people conduct their lives in their bedrooms, I don't feel like paying the price for it. A multimillion-dollar price tag for Mr. Walton's curiosity, voyeurism or want-to-know is not worth my tax dollars going down the drain. If Mr. Walton really wants to know, he can buy an Enquirer out of his own pocket. I don't want to know, I don't want to pay the price to know, and I certainly do not want to pay the price for Mr. Walton to know.

M. LYNN DUNLAP
Twin Falls

Laughing stock in Minidoka

Is Minidoka County School District becoming the laughing stock of the state? Recently, *The Idaho Statesman* ran an editorial entitled, "Bad judgment proves costly." Isn't it pathetic that citizens in other districts are taking note of Minidoka County School officials' bad judgments enough to make this comment: "Unfortunately, school officials' bad judgment is going to cost Minidoka taxpayers \$300,000. Voters can keep that figure uppermost in their minds. The school board deserves to be held accountable at the polls for this elementary and expensive civics lesson."

In our neighborhood, our wells are polluted and we have been shuffled by the Division of Environmental Quality, Department of Water Resources and the Public Health District who all hold each other responsible for monitoring and enforcing ordinances, and who each claim the dioxin is in compliance. So it's time to change the livestock containment ordinance to include narrower density restrictions. Industrial dairies must be confined to specially designated zones.

Doonesbury



I agree and would like to add: The individual school board members and district officials responsible for these bad judgments should not only be held responsible at the polls but also at their own "pocket books."

The other day, a jury awarded Frank Peterson, former principal, \$300,000 in damages. Earlier, the district paid two bus drivers \$1,000 each for that case.

Why should Minidoka County taxpayers be expected to pay damages the school officials incur when, after months and months of great effort from many district employees and patrons who informed, warned and even demanded accountability and responsibility from the board? All of which, was ignored.

The School Board will decide at its Tuesday meeting whether to appeal the verdict in the Frank Peterson case. Is the School Board once again going to use an executive session to hide its bad decisions? All this time in executive session and seldom any report of what happened.

The Idaho attorney general's office says it is possible that board members may be guilty of a misdemeanor for violations of the Open Meetings Law.

Again, I agree with the "bad judgment" editorial where it states, "Rather than spending time on an appeal, the board would be wise to spend it learning about the Constitution."

Why is it that one has to seek the courts to resolve problems that are created by poor administration. How many more lawsuits do we have to have before the school board gets smart and says this guy isn't doing the job he was hired to do and terminates his contract?

Board members, it's time to make things right (fire the superintendent, obey the Open Meetings Law strictly) immediately or resign. Be responsible! You pay for your "bad judgments." Don't ask the taxpayers to.

TRESSA TONER
Rupert

Industrial dairies invading

Twin Falls County, wake up! We are being bombed by an influx of industrial dairies. These are not family agricultural dairies, no matter how vehemently they insist they are. These are milk factories with thousands of cows on less than 200 acres, and our county resources cannot sustain them. We must act to restrict them or suffer the consequences forever.

For perspective, the sewage from 3,700 cows (using Department of Agriculture statistics) equals 37,000 people, 250,000 chickens or 600 elephants! Plus, there's the noxious smell from the lagoons needed for all the water pumped out of the aquifer, the flies and vermin, the vapor lights running all night, the road damage from constant semi-truck traffic, the polluted irrigation canals, etc.

In our neighborhood, our wells are polluted and we have been shuffled by the Division of Environmental Quality, Department of Water Resources and the Public Health District who all hold each other responsible for monitoring and enforcing ordinances, and who each claim the dioxin is in compliance. So it's time to change the livestock containment ordinance to include narrower density restrictions. Industrial dairies must be confined to specially designated zones.

This incident brings to the forefront, once again, the increasing problem of management/mismanagement of large dairies in the Magic Valley. Local residents must again deal with the impact of decreased quality of life, property devaluation, well and groundwater contamination, additional stress to the aquifer, insects and disease, noise, traffic, lights, etc.; in effect, problems generally associated with factories and industries.

The folks that will be most directly affected by this dairy are not environmental extremists, nor are they anti-dairy or anti-agriculture. They are dedicated, hard-working farm families who seek to protect their livelihoods and a quality of life that for some has taken decades to build. Unlike the proponents of this 2,100-cow dairy, these residents are not looking to expand an existing business or increase their economic wealth but rather to defend a beloved, productive farm community from the gradual assault by industrial and corporate agriculture.

The citizens of Twin Falls County need to ask for a re-evaluation of the zoning laws concerning large, industrial dairies and feed lots. Speak to your county commissioners, write your legislators and attend planning and zoning meetings because your community might be next.

Thank you for your time.
TRACY COOK
TERRY WYATT
JEANNIE AND DEAN REYNOLDS
Castelford

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Simpson defense team launches major legal battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson will try this week to scrub away much of the blood in his double-murder case.

In the biggest legal battle since the preliminary hearing, the Simpson camp will attempt to persuade Superior Court Judge Lance Ito that the former football star shouldn't have been charged with murder, and that much of the evidence, including many blood samples, should be thrown out.

In a motion to dismiss the murder charges, Simpson's lawyers will argue during a series of hearings starting Monday that he was the victim of:

- Inept detectives with a propensity to fabricate.
- Zealous prosecutors who clung to a misguided single-assailant theory.

A Municipal Court judge who didn't understand the law. Simpson, 47, pleaded innocent in the June 12 slayings of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25. He is jailed without bail. Prosecutors are not seeking the death penalty.

Legal analysts guess Simpson will have about as much success with the motion this time as he did at the preliminary hearing, when Municipal Court Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell essentially gave prosecutors everything they wanted.

Because much of the argument is rehash from the preliminary hearing, Ito may not even allow witnesses to testify, much less make Simpson a free man.

If the defense wins, the case may be over. "I don't think the defense will win," said Stanley Goldman, a professor at Loyola University Law School. "However, I don't think the defense will win."

Still, the Simpson defense can undercut the prosecution's case with the motion to suppress the bulk of the evidence, including the bloody glove found behind Simpson's guest house and blood drops on his driveway.

The defense claims police found that evidence only after illegally scaling Simpson's wall the morning after the murders, then lied about what they were at the estate.

Simpson's defense singles out Detective Philip Vannatter as the officer most prone to fiction, com-



O.J. Simpson, right, and his defense team, from left, Gerald Uelmen, Johnnie Cochran Jr., and Robert Shapiro, will head back to court today in an attempt to get murder charges against the former football star dismissed.

Jury pool numbers 1,000

The Associated Press

The jury for the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial will be selected from a pool of about 1,000 people summoned for jury duty in Los Angeles County.

The first step in jury selection is to excuse people who say they would suffer financial or personal hardship if they served on the case, which could last several months. Jurors also face the possibility of being sequestered. The remaining prospects will complete a lengthy, written ques-

tionnaire and then appear before the judge for oral questioning.

The prosecution and defense each are allowed to excuse 20 prospective jurors without having to give reasons. Other potential jurors may be excused for reasons such as bias.

The questioning continues until 12 jurors and their alternates (usually six in high-profile cases) are chosen. Jury selection will not be televised and the names of the jurors will be kept secret, at least throughout the trial.

that allow a warrantless search). Vannatter's true aim, the defense said, was to nab Simpson and get solid evidence. The issue also was a focus of the preliminary hearing, but this week's court proceedings go a step further.

Simpson claims authorities illegally searched his Bronco, his Bentley and the inside of his \$5 million home. Because of this, he said, everything from carpet fibers in the Bronco to a script for the movie "Frogmen" should be withheld from the jury.

Legal analysts said the defense probably won't be able to persuade Ito to withhold all of that evidence, but even if it does, there's still other potentially damaging evidence out there. It would include blood drops at the murder scene that DNA tests point to a match with Simpson's blood.

tending that he never had any concerns about Simpson's welfare or — so-called "exigent circumstances" — anybody else's (the basis of the so-called "exigent circumstances").

Thumbnail sketches of legal participants

The Associated Press

THE JUDGE: LANCE ITO, 43; graduated with honors in political science from University of California, Los Angeles in 1972 and from law school at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1975; trial judge in the savings and loan fraud trial of Charles H. Keating Jr.; named Los Angeles County Bar Association's 1992 trial judge of the year; former Los Angeles county prosecutor. Married to Los Angeles Police Capt. Margaret York. Known for working long hours; long-distance runner; likes dogs.

THE PROSECUTORS: MARCIA CLARK, 41; graduated from University of California, Los Angeles, and Southwestern School of Law; successfully prosecuted Robert John Bardo, the killer of actress Rebecca Schaeffer.

WILLIAM HODGMAN: 41; graduated from UCLA and Hastings School of Law; successfully prosecuted the savings and loan fraud case of Charles H. Keating Jr.; head of the district attorney's Special Trials Division.

LISA KAHN: 35; nationally recognized DNA expert who holds business degree from University of Southern California and law degree from Southwestern School of Law; won a conviction in the first DNA evidence jury trial in California.

CHIERI LEWIS: 41; an expert on research and appellate law; graduate of California State University, Northridge and San Fernando Valley College of Law.

THE DEFENSE TEAM: ROBERT SHAPIRO, 51; graduated from University of California, Los Angeles, and Loyola Law School; known for striking plea bargains; he defend-

ed Marion Brando's son Christian on a murder charge; other clients include Johnny Carson, Darryl Strawberry, Rod Stewart, Jose Canseco and Vince Coleman. **JOHN SHEL:** 56; graduated from UCLA and Loyola Law School; clients include Michael Jackson, Snoop Doggy Dog, Tupac Shakur, U.S. Rep. Walter Tucker and Reginald Penny.

LEE BAILEY: 61; Boston attorney who gained fame in trials of Dr. Sam Sheppard and Boston Strangler Albert DeSalvo.

ALAN DERSHOWITZ: 53; Harvard University law professor and appellate lawyer; key behind-the-scenes strategist in Simpson case.

GERALD UELMEN: 53; retired dean of the Santa Clara University Law School; former president of the California Academy of Appellate Lawyers.

HARRY SCHEFF: and **PETER NEUFELD:** New York lawyers specializing in cases involving DNA evidence; have mounted landmark challenges of such evidence.

SARA L. CAPLAN: Detroit nurse with law degree from Wayne State University; writes many of the legal briefs in the Simpson case.

KAREN FILIP: graduate of Arizona State University and Whittier College School of Law; spent four years as prosecutor trying more than 50 felony cases.

CARL E. DOUGLAS: managing attorney of Cochran's firm; graduated from Northwestern University and earned law degree from University of California, Berkeley.

SHAWN SNIDER CHAPMAN: graduate of UCLA and Southwestern University School of Law; once worked as public defender and extern in district attorney's office.

Nothing but trash left from Woodstock '94 Members of NAACP seek probe into killing

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. (AP) — The mud is gone, but the Pepsi remains. And the Mountain Dew.

Crates holding thousands of unopened soda bottles are scattered around the farm where the Woodstock '94 concert drew an estimated 350,000 people to update New York a month ago.

Cleanup crews still need to cart them away, along with piles of plywood, abandoned trailers and a sea of garbage cans. Still, a month of work has almost wiped out memories of the field dump left behind when the party ended on Aug. 15.

"We hope to have green grass by October 15th," said Dean L. of the L.A. Group, landscape architects responsible for restoring the concert site.

That would have been laughable to anyone who saw the 850-acre property after the music stopped. Heavy rains and more than a half million tramping feet had transformed the clay soil into ankle-deep mud. Overflowing portable toilets and mounds of garbage reeked amid abandoned tents and sleeping bags.

Persistent rain in the days following the concert — and the enormity of the task — slowed the cleanup effort, Long said. More than 1,200 tons of garbage were hauled away.

But between tree boughs laden with the maroon and orange leaves of fall foliage and the tufts of heavy grass poking through the soil, workers are still finding dirty socks, crumpled soda cups and the remains of campfires. Woodstock officials said there was no permanent environmental damage, but biologists found that overflowing toilets had polluted a stream running through the property. The state is con-



Seasonal workers continue the cleanup of the field where the vendors were placed near the South Stage area of Woodstock '94, held Aug. 12-14, at Saugerties, N.Y.

tinuing to monitor the site but are not releasing the results of their tests.

Fences surrounding the stream had been trampled and the wetlands surrounding it became a campground.

Josef Tregger, a biologist, said he tested the water in the Beaver Kill stream a few days after the concert and found it "toxic to aquatic life."

He said the mess left behind was all the more shameful considering the Greenpeace tent within sight of the

stream and all the talk from promoters about making this an environmentally friendly Woodstock.

"They got (garbage) off-site pretty fast," he said. "That's to their credit. Not having the protection there in the first place is to their discredit."

Much is left to be hauled away. Signs on light towers still point to the backstage area. Wood from vendors' booths is piled high. Dozens of portable toilets remain.

And there's all that soda, a remnant of Pepsi's optimism and all the beer that was smuggled into the concert.

Debate over the land's future has intensified. Concert promoter Michael Lang said he will back an effort to put a performing arts center there, but some Ulster County officials think it should be a giant landfill.

To many local residents, Woodstock weekend provided a dry run for both possible uses.

Victims seek compensation from criminals

BOSTON (AP) — Eight years ago, Kathy Tennihan was beaten so severely her eyes swelled shut. For months afterward she crawled because she was too terrified to stand.

Today the attacker is free after serving 6½ years for assault and battery with intent to murder. But Tennihan, 46, still pays with mental anguish she says prevents her from even working full-time, and she believes her attacker ought to be paying still, too.

She is pushing for a state law to make financial restitution a mandatory part of punishment for violent crimes.

At least two other states have laws requiring attackers to make recovery payments to their victims. And the new federal crime bill requires sex offenders and child molesters to compensate

their victims for all losses, including the cost of psychological therapy.

Tennihan and others say victims often need money — not just apologies or stiff sentences for criminals — to recover. Judges and victims' advocates say mandatory financial restitution can be unconstitutional and tricky to enforce. But they also say it could help eliminate the disparity between the criminals who serve their time and the victims who bear scars for the rest of their lives.

"Lots of times victims feel left out of the criminal process," said Marshall Dayan, a Durham, N.C., lawyer who has been court-appointed defender in dozens of capital cases. "It seems to me that there's a place in the system for making the poorest victims of crime a part of it. That place, to me, is having

the offender make restitution directly to the victim."

Judges in Washington and Utah are required to order restitution, said John Stein, deputy director for the National Organization for Victim Assistance.

Thirty-five states have less comprehensive laws.

In all states, victims and their families can turn to victim compensation funds to be reimbursed for lost wages, medical bills and funeral costs. Restitution advocates say such funds can be inadequate because of restrictions on payments and on what crimes are covered. Some states, for example, do not provide compensation for sexual assault, unless there was demonstrable bodily harm.

Richard Pompilio, a lawyer from Sparta, N.J., said he knows the flaws in

the system personally and professionally. His son was murdered in 1989, and since then Pompilio has pushed for greater compensation for crime victims and their families.

New Jersey, like most states, caps compensation at \$25,000. Pompilio says that cannot pay for the years of psychological therapy many of his clients have needed after being sexually assaulted. Pompilio, who runs the New Jersey Crime Victims' Law Center, said criminals should be made to pay as long as their victims suffer — in some cases, forever.

"If you've ever lost a loved one through murder, it's not different today than the day it happened and it will never be different," he said. "The damage is a continuing damage and these people should have to pay."

DAWSON, Ga. (AP) — As president of the local NAACP chapter, James Lofton Barnes helped blacks overcome racism and paved the way for them to become elected officials and community leaders.

So when he was killed in what investigators said was a robbery, some residents were disaffected and called on the U.S. Justice Department to determine if his death was racially motivated.

Michael Simmons, 23, who works across the street from the Dawson NAACP office, is one of those who refuse to accept robbery as a motive.

"The majority of youth around here

don't believe that," he said. "It needs to be looked at a lot deeper than just a robbery."

Barnes' body was found Sept. 10 in a pool of blood, lying by a desk in his NAACP office in this southwest Georgia farming town of 6,200. His wallet, empty of cash, was found in the trash a block away.

John Bankhead, a spokesman for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, said the 69-year-old Barnes died from a blow to the head.

"Everything we've uncovered so far points to robbery," Bankhead said. "He had been selling raffle tickets ... and he was known to have a large amount of cash on him."

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World

Renewed fighting erupts in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The heaviest shelling and gunfire in more than six months erupted Sunday in Sarajevo, wounding eight people and raising the prospect of new NATO airstrikes.

The commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, warned of unspecified measures against both the Muslim-led government and the Bosnian Serbs if the fighting did not stop. A U.N. spokesman said those measures could include

— NATO air strikes.

Meanwhile, Serb nationalists pushed 1,300 exhausted, weeping Muslims from their homes and across front lines in north-eastern Bosnia on Sunday in a defiant drive to finish their ethnic purges.

In the Bosnian capital, mortar shelling, machine-gun fire and anti-aircraft fire could all be heard Sunday. The fighting shattered months of relative calm in Sarajevo, which has been under Serb siege for almost 2½ years.

Rose said initial reports indicated that government forces started the fighting. That apparently touched off retaliatory fire from the Bosnian Serbs. Rose said the fighting was a clear violation of a NATO-enforced heavy weapons exclusion zone around Sarajevo.

"This fighting is seriously endangering the civilian population of Sarajevo," said spokesman Koos Sol, reading a statement from Rose. "If the fighting doesn't stop, he will take appropriate measures against both sides."

Sarajevo has enjoyed a semblance of normalcy since February, when NATO threatened airstrikes if the Serbs did not withdraw their heavy weapons from around the city. But conditions have deteriorated in recent weeks, with the closing

of roads leading to the capital, sporadic shooting at air flights, and the cutting off of last week of utilities.

The eight wounded included at least six civilians, one of them a 12-year-old boy. Sarajevo's streets were virtually empty, as residents who have only recently been able to walk through the city without fear once again sought safety.

In northern Bosnia, the refugees flowing into Tuzla, a government-held city, coupled with those reportedly expelled from another Serb-controlled area

'This fighting is seriously endangering the civilian population in Sarajevo.'

— U.N. spokesman Koos Sol

from Saturday, raised

to as many as 9,000 the number of people forced out of their homes since mid-July. The push showed the Bosnian Serbs' determination to remove the remaining non-Serbs from areas they control despite increasing international pressure and isolation.

The Belgrade weekly *Vreme* suggested the Bosnian Serb leadership was expelling non-Serbs now because it is so ostracized it no longer needs to worry about its image.

The Bosnian Serb leadership repeatedly has rejected an international plan under which Serbs would keep 49 percent of Bosnia — down from the 70 percent they now control. The rest would go to a Muslim-Croat federation.

An estimated 200,000 are dead or missing in the war that broke out in April 1992, after Bosnia's minority Serbs rebelled against a decision by the republic's Muslims and Croats to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Muslims arriving in Tuzla said Serb extremists in the Bijeljina-Janja region of northeast-

ern Bosnia, led by Vojkan Djurkovic, were forcing out the last non-Serbs. About 450 men were being held for work details until Serbs still in Tuzla went to Serb-held territory, they said.

Rwanda in shambles as aid withheld

Los Angeles Times

KIGALI, Rwanda — For the past two months, civil servants have gone unpaid and have lived off aid parcels from the World Food Program. The government's coffers are empty. At the moment, it can afford one ambassador abroad, an envoy at the United Nations.

In the shabby building where the prime minister has installed his office, the telephones don't work, there's no electricity and the water doesn't run. Shards of broken glass litter the stairs, and in the main suite on the second floor, patches of carpet have been ripped from the floor.

"We are working in this ruin," Prime Minister Faustin Twagirimungu exclaimed one morning last week to visitors, throwing up his hands.

Africa's newest government is one whose employees nowadays must hitch rides with foreign correspondents to conduct state business. Does any other regime face vaster challenges or problems?

Maimed by civil war and massacres, Rwanda has lost between half a million and 1 million people, the United Nations estimates. About 2 million other Rwandans fled into exile and are trickling back only slowly.

Throughout the country, there are something like 85,000 orphans and abandoned children.

War and the fastest exodus of refugees in modern times have wiped out this year's coffee and tea crops, this poor landlocked African country's largest earners of foreign exchange.

"The situation is gloomy," Twagirimungu summed up. "No



A boy stands outside the church at Ntarama, about 20 miles south of Kigali, where about 400 people were massacred last April. Rwandans are struggling to rise from the ashes by itself.

matter what happens here, we need foreign assistance in all domains."

Yet Rwanda's new leaders — plain, rich Western countries — including the United States — are hanging back and scrutinizing Rwandan officials' actions to see if the people they ousted from power. For the past two months, they say, they have received no foreign aid.

Twagirimungu and the rest of Rwanda's leaders are now in power because the rebel Rwandan

Patriotic Front's army routed the old government in a 3½-month war that ended in July. "Civil war, not negotiation, decided the issue," is the laconic summary one official of the U.N. Assistance Mission in Rwanda scrawled on a lecture pad in the briefing room at the U.N. peacekeepers' headquarters.

Proclaiming magnanimity in victory, the RPF implemented a power-sharing plan that had been agreed to by the rebels and the late President Juvénal Habyarimana in

the northern Tanzanian city of Arusha on Aug. 3, 1993.

A Council of Ministers was formed of people from five parties as well as two independents. Twagirimungu, 49, a member of the Hutu ethnic majority who was a Canadian-trained university teacher and once ran a trucking company in the western city of Cyangugu, became its head.

He is not from the RPF but leads another party, the Democratic Republican Movement.

Briefly

Premier vows to defeat separatists

TOBONTO — In his first speech since the election of a separatist government in the province of Quebec, Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien vowed Sunday to defeat the separatists in an upcoming referendum battle and "put the issue of Quebec independence behind us."

"The first responsibility of a prime minister of Canada is to ensure the unity of the country. Let there be absolutely no doubt: This I will do," Chretien said in a nationally televised address to the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Quebec City.

But Chretien also sought to reassure those who fear that the pressures of the Quebec situation will divert him from tough decisions on the economic front.

"I will make the case for Canada by concentrating on providing good government, providing jobs and economic growth, on getting our fiscal house in order and on modernizing the roles and responsibilities of the federal government," he said. "I'm convinced that this is what all Canadians want."

3 teens arrested for suspected vandalism

SINGAPORE — Two American teen-agers have been arrested on suspicion of vandalizing cars, four months after the ending of another American teen for vandalism strained relations between Singapore and the United States.

The two Americans, along with a British teen-ager, were taken into custody Saturday after a police chase, the Straits Times reported Sunday. They are suspected of stealing car emblems, the newspaper said.

The names of the teens, ages 16 to 18, were not disclosed because police had not filed charges against them, the newspaper said. Two Mercedes-Benz emblems were confiscated from them, it said.

Ohio teen Michael Fay was imprisoned and flogged after he was convicted of spray-painting cars in a vandalism spree with several other teen-agers. The flogging caused a furor in the United States over Singapore's stern justice system.

Hong Kong elects democratic leaders

HONG KONG — In the twilight of British rule, Hong Kong voters chose local governments Sunday in the colony's first fully democratic election, which China has sworn to uphold.

The election was held under rules imposed unilaterally by Gov. Chris Patten after China, Hong Kong's ruler since 1997, refused to accept them.

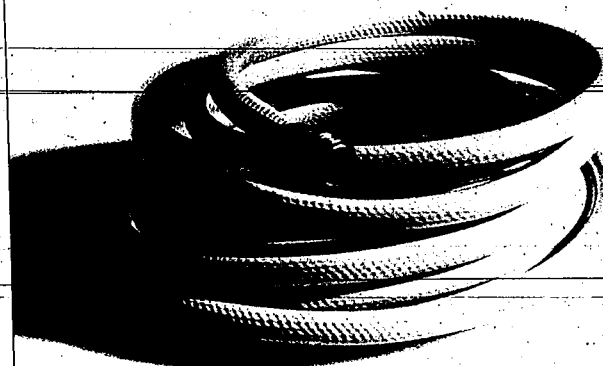
The turnout, keenly watched as a barometer of Hong Kong's enthusiasm for democracy, suggested a mixed triumph for Patten.

At 33.1 percent, it was less than 1 percent higher than in 1991. But a government registration drive almost doubled the electoral roll, and the number of ballots cast increased 67 percent, official figures showed.

"I think China should take into consideration that people have very strong support for the political reforms. They should seriously consider any move against the election result," Dr. Stephen Tang, a political analyst, said on Hong Kong's TVB channel.

Compiled from wire reports

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Credit card service has residents concerned

TWIN FALLS - Do you want to be able to pay for some or all county services by credit card?

The county would be charged a 2 percent service fee each time a county resident pays his or her bill with a credit card, and that has at least some residents concerned, said County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Earlier this summer, the county commissioners began testing the credit card service for payments in the license plate and registration office.

The office has taken in about \$4,500, which would translate to a service charge of \$90, D.L. Evans Bank, which is providing the charge machines, will pick up that tab only until Oct. 1, Hempleman said.

He said the county has budgeted \$1,900 for the 1993-94 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, to cover that service charge.

If you have an opinion about the service, please contact the county commissioners at 736-4068 or in person at their office in the County Courthouse.

Jerome Farmers Home office to be closed for 3 days

JEROME - The Jerome Farmers Home Administration county office will be closed from noon Sept. 26 until 4:30 p.m. Sept. 29. The office at 113 E. Avenue E. will be closed for a state meeting. For any emergencies, call (208) 334-1301.

Community action agency plans board meeting Sept. 29

TWIN FALLS - The board of directors for the South Central Community Action Agency will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 29 at Valley Vista Village.

The board normally has regular meetings the fourth Thursday in March, April, September and October. The annual meeting is the fourth Thursday in July.

Paper seeks names of those involved in Haitian situation

TWIN FALLS - Do you have family members or friends who are headed for Haiti in the U.S. military operation there?

If so, please call *The Times-News* during business hours on weekdays at 733-0931, ext. 234. The newspaper will assemble a list of local people who serve in Haiti.

19 scholarships awarded from Dairy Day money

WENDELL - Chamber of Commerce President Greg Evans said 19 scholarships were awarded from money raised for Magic Valley Dairy Day held June 25.

The \$300 annual scholarships, awarded to applicants from the Magic Valley, are for people who want to attend an Idaho college or trade school and are based on an individual's goals and need.

An organizational meeting for next year's festivities will be 2:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Conference Room at Wendell High. Dairy Day activities include booths at the city park, prizes, pageant and scholarships.

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to The Twin Falls Police Department



Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Inventor has drive to create

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Inventing the Smog Eater was the easy part for Robert Sewell Sr.

All it took was 20 years of research and experimenting.

It's the marketing and business paper work that make him want to retire, he says.

Sewell first patented his pollution control invention 15 years ago.

The Smog Eater consists of two small cylinders that attach to the exhaust pipe of automobiles. As the engine exhaust passes through Sewell's filtration system, the fumes are absorbed. The system filters out 90 percent of the fumes with no back pressure on the engine. It also acts as a muffler.

The Smog Eater for cars and trucks is designed to replace catalytic converters, Sewell said. It will cost less and be more effective, he said, and tests show the device eliminates more hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and ozone than catalytic converters do. The minerals in Sewell's filtration system will absorb engine fumes for about 20,000 miles, depending on the size of the vehicle. The cylinder is then refilled.

Using the same mineral filtration, Sewell has adapted the Smog Eater to purify food and water, absorb fireplace smoke, solidify toxic waste, clean refrigerator odors, control insects and replace toxic farm fertilizers. The fossilized minerals, he said, are harmless and non-polluting.

A born inventor

Sewell, 63 and deaf since birth, has been an avid student of chemistry and mechanics all his life. A native of Nebraska, Sewell moved with his parents to California when he was 12. The Los Angeles smog burned his eyes and the boy was always trying to think of a way to clean the air around him. He even tried cloth filters around his glasses.

Over the years, his other ideas included base-powered houses, refrigerators without transistors, a new kind of carburetor and automatic altitude tuners for automobiles.

Intrigued that certain chemicals and minerals would absorb fumes, he used



Robert Sewell Sr. of Gooding says he wants to turn his marketing work over to a new manager so he can get back to the business of inventing.

them in all kinds of pollution-control experiments for many years. He continued work on this pet project while attending the Berkeley School for the Deaf and later while doing sheet metal and drafting work for the aircraft industry.

In 1965, Sewell moved to Gooding to work at the Idaho School for the Deaf.

Please see INVENTOR/B2

Bruce Willis plans Ketchum project

The Associated Press

KETCHUM - Actor Bruce Willis has purchased three lots in downtown Ketchum, totaling 10,000 square feet, but he is not planning a Planet Hollywood for the spot.

Joe McAllister, Willis's partner in a company building a bar-and-restaurant complex in Hailey, said he could not comment on plans for the Ketchum parcel.

A liquor license has been acquired under the name Valley Entertainment Group, one of two dummy corporations Willis used to acquire commercial property in Hailey and Ketchum.

The Ketchum parcel, between Sun Valley Road and the Magic Lantern Theatre,

The three lots apparently would be a prime location for a full-fledged night club, but Joe McAllister said, 'It will not be a Planet Hollywood.'

includes an old house that Willis uses as a sort of temporary dance hall and nightclub, known as "Hammerhead."

The three lots apparently would be a prime location for a full-fledged night club, but McAllister said, "It will not be a Planet Hollywood."

Willis, of Diarch fame, operates Planet Hollywood nightclubs across the United States. He and wife, actress Demi Moore, reside in Blaine County.

McAllister said work is proceeding in Hailey on the foundation of a two-story, 12,500-square-foot bar, restaurant and billiard complex to be known as the Mint, after a blue-collar bar that formerly occupied part of the site.

The roughly \$1 million project is expected to take six months, with opening planned in January or February 1995.

Willis, operating as IX-NAY Investment Trust, acquired the property, along with several other Main Street parcels in Hailey, last spring.

Stanger strives, succeeds against the odds

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Edith Stanger - a Democrat, a woman and a Protestant - ran for the county commission in Bonneville County, nobody figured she'd win, not even Stanger.

Recently widowed, Stanger was planning to teach at a Presbyterian boarding school when local Democrats asked her to run. "I thought of all the times I'd gone into the voting booth and there was no choice - just Republicans and Republicans. So I said, 'Sure, I'll run,' believing full well I wouldn't be elected."



Stanger, 68, won that race, capturing 52.2 percent of the vote. Four years later, state Democrats have convinced Stanger to tackle a bigger target - incumbent Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

Cenarrusa, 75, is Idaho's oldest statewide elected official, and one of the state's

most popular politicians. He hasn't been challenged by a Democrat or a Republican in twenty years, and he has never captured less than 60 percent of the vote since taking office in 1967.

Reporters ask Stanger why she'd challenge an Idaho institution, who has served in Boise since the 1950's.

She gives them a quick reply: "I'm running for the same reason I run

for commissioner: People need a choice," she said.

Stanger is traveling across Idaho to meet voters and raise her name recognition. Earlier this month, she corralled voters at the Twin Falls County Fair. Last week, she stopped briefly in Burley, part of a swing that took her from Coeur d'Alene to Boise to Idaho Falls - in less than 12 hours.

That day, she left north Idaho at 5:30 a.m., flew to Boise, then raced across southern Idaho in her cherry-red Mercedes. Budget hearings and county business awaited her, and she was in a hurry to return home.

Please see STANGER/B2

Jerome committee sets proposal for bike path in motion

By Anna Pierson
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome Area Path Committee has developed a proposal to provide a safe transportation corridor for hiking, walking, jogging, and skating between public facilities.

The committee is made up of representatives from the Jerome Recreation District, Jerome School District, city and county officials, and the state highway.

According to Mike Pierson, director of the recreation district, the committee was formed in response to substantial interest in the project expressed by individuals and entities in the Jerome area.

According to the committee's proposal, the overall plan includes seven phases which together will provide safe access to facilities located around Jerome and Twin Falls, access to views along the Snake River Canyon.

When completed the project could provide a loop trip possibility of about 25 miles in length.

The committee is focusing its efforts on gaining support for the first phase of the plan at this time.

The first phase consists of the route along the 100 East Road from 20th Avenue East past the high school and continuing to 100 South Road where it will turn west and connect to the existing pathway on South Lincoln.

Estimated costs for phase one are between \$200,000 and \$225,000. The committee will apply for a federal transportation grant next April to cover 80 percent of the costs. The remaining 20 percent will come from local funds.

The Jerome School District is a significant property owner along the route. District officials are support the proposal. Superintendent Jim Cobble and Business Manager Mike Gibson have been involved

in the committee meetings.

With an elementary school with 800 pupils and a high school with over 870 along the proposed path, we are not only a major property owner, but it becomes a big safety issue for us," Cobble said.

Other property owners are not as supportive. A landowners meeting was held Sept. 7 when several concerns were raised. One on irrigation, increased traffic along the route and easements that would cut into landowners' yards were among the most prevalent complaints.

Ernie Brooks, who is serving as a liaison between the committee and the landowners, said through the VSA volunteer program, said that these concerns can be answered without tabling the project.

One adjustment being made to limit the effects on property owners is to use a "road shoulder" path in residential areas. This type of path will affect only land in the public right of way, which is controlled by

the highway department.

The first meeting was not well attended. Only seven of 48 residents attended despite efforts by the committee to publicize the meeting. Each landowner was sent a letter explaining the nature of the meeting.

Efforts are being made to generate more involvement in the next meeting. Brooks is in the process of establishing a system of telephoning the landowners in addition to the information sent by mail.

The second planning meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 28 in the basement of the County Courthouse. The committee will present an overview of the plan and discuss the concerns raised at the first meeting.

The committee is interested in the comments and concerns of the community. Any questions concerning Phase I or the overall Path System should be directed to Mike Pierson, Director Jerome Recreation District, 324-3389.

School brass see 8.5% raise

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The base salary for Twin Falls School District administrators will climb about 8.5 percent this year.

Like teachers, administrators are paid based on a formula that takes into account their experience and education.

Superintendent, Fernell Donicht, is the district's highest-paid employee at \$68,500.

The base salary for administrators is \$30,750, but only one full-time Twin Falls School District administrator will earn less than \$42,000 this year.

The low man on the totem pole is Bill Bralotte, vice principal at Lincoln and Morningside elementary.

Here's a rundown of the district's full-time administrative salaries for the 1994-95 school year:

- Administrative office**
- Terrell Donicht, Superintendent: \$68,500
- Ken Olson, asst. superintendent: \$62,500
- Dale Thornberry, federal programs director: \$55,880
- Keith Farnsworth, personnel director: \$50,360
- Robert Seaman, fiscal director: \$49,092
- Barbara O'Rourke, support services director: \$51,802

Principals

- Carl Snow, high school: \$57,973
- Craig Ainsworth, Robert Stuart: \$49,973
- Wiley Dobbs, O'Leary: \$47,573
- Joey Houston, alternative school: \$42,876
- Gordon Armstrong, Bickel: \$53,744
- Lillie Brown, Perrine: \$52,144
- Kay Jones, Lincoln: \$44,860
- Bev Lorange, Harrison: \$48,860
- Randy Rutledge, Sawtooth: \$52,944
- Dennis Sonius, Morningside: \$52,860
- Ted Poppewell, Oregon Trail: \$51,176

Associate/vice principals

- Ben Allen, high school: \$42,305
- Andy Barron, high school: \$44,333
- Bill Jones, high school: \$46,605
- Roger Golden, Robert Stuart: \$42,202
- Judy Watson, O'Leary: \$42,160
- Paul Anderson, Oregon Trail/Perrine: \$42,336
- Bill Bralotte, Lincoln/Morningside: \$34,242

Hatch debates challenger amid name-calling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — At last they met. Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch and democratic challenger Pat Shea's first debate of the political season unveiled a little controversy and the expected name-calling — Shea said Hatch has been in Washington too long and Hatch called Shea one of President Clinton's soldiers.

The only common ground, perhaps, came when the pair agreed Hill Air Force Base should be kept open.

Shea, an attorney and former chairman of the state Democratic Party, made an unsuccessful bid for governor two years ago. Hatch is seeking a fourth term in Washington.

Sunday's meeting was the first of a handful of debates the two will have in the next eight weeks. The debate was to be broadcast as KUTV's "Take Two" program.

In the audience were representatives of various special interest groups including teachers, hunters and labor and community activists who asked questions along with the program's host.

Indeed, the climate of this year's political season is bound to heat up since the only hint of contention came when Shea asked Hatch to release his income tax returns.

Shea said Unahns need to see who is giving Hatch votes and compare it with the way the senator votes.

"Nobody who supports me expects me to vote

a certain way," Hatch replied.

The senator said he files extensive financial reports yearly and did not agree to open his tax records to the public.

When the two were asked about the recently-passed federal crime bill, Shea produced an automatic weapon he said was recently taken from a 15-year-old on a Salt Lake City street.

"We need to get teens off the streets with these weapons," he said.

But Hatch said he also supports gun control — to a degree.

"If you want gun control, let's double the sentences of people who commit these crimes," he said. "I can understand taking machine guns off the list, what I can't understand is taking on every sportsman in Utah."

When asked about crime prevention programs, Hatch said he supports laws to curb violence against women as well as drug prevention and rehabilitation programs.

"The Clinton bill says we have to use the money on hard-core offenders and then release them early — I've always said it should be used for first-time offenders," the senator said.

Shea, on the other hand, said crime prevention needs to begin with better crime fighting on the streets.

"We need to train people to keep them off the streets," he said.

Stanger

Continued from B1

Despite her 68 years, Stanger is billing herself as the candidate who will work longer — and harder for Idaho.

She cites her "Puritan work ethic" and her record as county commissioner as evidence of her commitment to the job.

"I've worked real hard and real consistently for the county. I think the people of Bonneville County have really gotten their money out of me," Stanger said.

When she announced her candidacy for secretary of state, political consul-

ants told her she'd need a \$100,000 war chest to beat the incumbent. She quickly set them straight.

"My response was, 'Get a grip boys,'" Stanger recalled. She told them to spend six digits on a low-profile race was unrealistic.

"Most people neither know nor care what the secretary of state does," she said.

Stanger is betting that hard work and long hours can accomplish more than an expensive media blitz.

She's got some statewide name recognition due to her work on the Idaho Horse Board and her years of

raising apolloos.

She's also got three grown sons who accompany her on the campaign trail. They bring along banjos and guitars and serenade the voters, while their mother woos the audience.

With Election Day approaching, Stanger complains about the stiff knees she gets from working too hard. But she smiles while she grips, and makes it clear she's enjoying her longest bid.

Is this fun? "Oh yeah," she says, adding, "I don't do many things I don't like to do."

Inventor

Continued from B1

and the blind. He continued his anti-pollution experiments, but the device never seemed to work effectively.

Then in 1974, Sewell awoke suddenly at 4 a.m., tapped his wife, Lucille, on the shoulder, and told her he had dreamed about a "smog eater" with the solution he had been searching for.

"Write it down before you forget," Lucille advised.

In the 20 years since then, Sewell succeeded in designing his efficient Smog Eater and several variations of it. He invested \$100,000, started his own company, Universal Smog Eater Muffler Mfg. Inc. and sold company stock. Still, the invention has yet to go into production.

The world's need for a clean environment is strong, he said, but the world of marketing can be a tough nut to crack.

Business barriers
A scientist at heart, Sewell said

he wants to hire a chief executive officer so he can retire from marketing.

When it comes to science and mechanics, Sewell is well read and has an up-to-date knowledge of the latest progress. Keeping up with the newest developments and working on his own inventions is a full-time job. The business of marketing these inventions, he said, is another full-time job that has never been filled.

"All I need is to find a very good CEO," Sewell said. "I'm looking for a person with good experience in business and some good financial background. I would retire and just be a consultant."

Sewell said marketing is a time-consuming job and he needs someone to plan business operations, write grant applications, arrange mining contracts and handle sales.

Costs to go in to business are spiraling, Sewell said. For example, a patent in 1979 was \$3,000. Today, a patent costs about \$12,000.

Other expenses include attorney fees, travel and buying a trademark.

Sewell said he needs \$6 million to go in to full-production of the Smog Eater. The money will have to come from grants, loans and stock sales, he said.

Sewell communicates by a telephone system (TDD) that allows him to carry on conversations with hearing people.

Sewell said anyone who wants to know more about his inventions or wants to apply for the job of CEO can call him at 1-800-377-1363, then give his local number of (208) 934-8227. Or, his mailing address is 1861 South Elmwood Road, Gooding, ID 83330.

Sewell said he knows his Smog Eater devices are a safe, sensible way to solve many of the world's pollution problems. But either the world needs more time, or Sewell's company needs an aggressive business executive.

"I really care for the people, the air, trees, farms, lakes, the forest," Sewell said. "I would like to give this (company) leadership to somebody and say, 'Go ahead. Carry on.'"

Student who sued high school over graduation prayer honored

BOISE (AP) — The student who filed a lawsuit against Grangeville High School to stop prayer at graduation four years ago was recognized for her courage and conviction to civil liberties by the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho.

Beverly Harris, a senior at Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell, was honored at a ceremony Saturday in Boise. The case is still unresolved but her convictions remain strong.

"Even though it was a difficult thing to get through because of all the emotion it created, I would do it over again," the 21-year-old said. "I still remain committed to the separation of church and state. The only way that we can guarantee individual liberties is by keeping the two apart."

Harris's battle to keep prayer out of her Grangeville High School

graduation ceremony began in 1991 when she was 17. She and her mother, Phyllis Harris, contacted the ACLU and together they filed a suit to stop the prayer.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan upheld the school district's right to conduct a prayer at graduation. The ACLU appealed the decision to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Both sides presented their oral arguments in June and a decision is pending.

Alan Koford, American Civil Liberties Union cooperating attorney, said Harris's case was nationally significant and could go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The case is important because it made Idaho a part of the national battleground in a war against forces that are trying to erode the constitutional guarantee of separation be-

tween church and state," he said.

Harris would not discuss her personal religious beliefs, saying they are not relevant to the case.

"This case has little to do with religion. I don't have anything against prayer. In fact, I pray myself. But I don't want to see prayer incorporated in a public forum, and that is what the case really is about," she said.

Both Harris and the American Civil Liberties Union do not seek an immediate resolution to the case. But no matter how the case turns out, Harris said the decision to fight the school board has changed her life.

"It will be one of the major events in my life. It has shaped the person I am today," she said. "Even if it is just in the back of my mind, the case is always with me."

Police look for 2 children missing from store

BENNING, Utah (AP) — Salt Lake County Sheriff's deputies were searching for two children reported missing from a discount store over the weekend.

The grandmother of Hung Nguyen, 5, and Mai Nguyen, 4, told deputies that a man offered help to her while she was shopping at a Wal-Mart store. But she said he later told the children as she stood in the checkout line.

"We are treating it as an abduction," said Deputy Rod Norton. "We have a 12-year-old witness who saw the suspect walking into the parking lot holding the children's hands and it appeared the children were passively resisting. They did not want to go."

A search for the children began about 6 p.m. Saturday, two hours after the brother and sister vanished. About 30 to 40 search and rescue officers and eight teams of search dogs scanned a five mile radius around the store overnight.

Dispatchers said the children had not been found by Sunday afternoon. The suspect was described as white, 35 to 40 years old with blond hair, a light beard and no mustache, Norton said.

Hung has short dark hair, wore a white shirt and tennis shoes. Mai is slender and wore a red flower print dress. Both children are Vietnamese and were visiting their grandmother from California.

More fossils found in north Idaho lake

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The number of mammoth fossils discovered at Tolo Lake near Grangeville in central Idaho continues to climb.

William Akersten, state paleontologist from the Idaho Museum of Natural History in Pocatello, confirmed the finding of fossilized remains of at least six or seven animals which appear to be imperial and woolly mammoths.

One recent find was thought to have been the remains of an ancient horse when a large fossil resembling a pelvis bone was uncovered. That fossil has turned out to be a huge mammoth jawbone and molar. Addi-

tionally, paleontologists have identified other remains unearthed recently as the skull of a prehistoric bison, though the exact species is uncertain.

Speculation still exists that human remains might be found at the site, but no evidence has been uncovered yet. The number and diversity of the animal remains suggest that the area could have been an ancient hunting ground.

State experts are ranking the Tolo Lake discovery as the second most significant archaeological and paleontological find in the state, behind only the Hagerman horse.

Boise woman hurt in car accident

The Times-News

HAZELTON — A Boise woman was in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Sunday evening following an early morning one-car accident on Interstate 84.

Myka Johns, 27, and Dina Pearson, 29, of Boise, were traveling east at 12:55 a.m. Sunday when their car went off the right side of the road, said Idaho State Police Trooper Jerod Sweesy. The driver attempted to go back onto the road and rolled the car onto its roof, he said.

Sweesy said he still is investigating the accident, including who was driving the two-door 1979 Toyota. Pearson was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released, he said.

ATV accident leaves 1 in hospital

The Times-News

KETCHUM — A unidentified man was taken to Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley on Sunday after an All Terrain Vehicle accident on Galena Summit, according to the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

A deputy discovered the accident at about 4:30 p.m. Sunday. No other information was available.

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 3 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.
Symphonic band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Building board room.
Volleyball vs. Albion College at 7 p.m. in gymnasium.

TUESDAY
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
Counseling Center, Financial Aid office, Career Development Center and Records office will be open until 7 p.m.
Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Shields 113.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Fine Arts stage.
South Central Idaho Private Industry Council meets at 1 p.m. in Shields 113.

WEDNESDAY
Law enforcement post council meeting will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 113.

Silver Sage Girl Scouts Council meets at noon in Taylor Building.
Child development nutrition training will be held at 4 p.m. in Shields 113.
People for Pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 109.
Swing band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
Prudential Insurance communications meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Shields 105.
Twin Falls County Board of Community Guardian meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Office on Aging annex.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
Volleyball vs. Snow College at 7 p.m. in gymnasium.

FRIDAY
Volleyball vs. Treasure Valley at 6 p.m. in gymnasium.

SATURDAY
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
Arts on Tour presents "Don Giovanni" at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Services

Laurita Marie "Lauri" Church, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, White Memory in Twin Falls.

Velma L. Cole, of Jerome, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Doris Hunter Sutton, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Arwyn Gibson Smith, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley LDS Stake Center, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Robert J. Grieve, of Elko, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mary Moser, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
Bet Alfred Cochran, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Death notices

Oliver Warner Bibby
KIMBERLY — Oliver Warner Bibby, 60, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994, at his home.
Services are being held at Bay Colonial Funeral Home, 2251 Kimberly Road, in Twin Falls.

Precliana Martinez
RUPERT — Precliana Martinez, 90, of Rupert, died Sept. 18, 1994, at

Dale B. Eberlein, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Bay Colonial Funeral Home, Twin Falls, 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

Clive Schell
MINIDOKA — Clive Schell, 82, of Minidoka, died Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls.
Funeral services will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Released
Cindy Holler and Louis Grundel, both of Rupert.
Roberta Christensen, Whitney Teeter, and Maria Castro, all of Rupert, and Christina Rolfe and son of Heyburn.

Birba
A baby was born to Charles and Christina Rolfe of Heyburn.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Farn Dickinson of Twin Falls.

Released
Susan Bumickel, Brenda Maxwell, Allison Seaton, all of Twin Falls; Mitchell Peterson of Buhl; and Roberta Walden of Filer.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Cindy Holler and Louis Grundel, both of Rupert.

Released
Roberta Christensen, Whitney Teeter, and Maria Castro, all of Rupert, and Christina Rolfe and son of Heyburn.



W & M
SINCE 1921

WHITE

Portuary & Crematory

(Casket by the Park)

TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600



OW
Family Considerations

On the agenda

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

TODAY
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

WEDNESDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., in the basement at Land, Title and Escrow Inc., 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls.
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.
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.

Idaho man takes

'CyberFran' to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP).— Conceiving a mass-transit system usually involves market studies, design consultants, tons of government money and stacks of reports.

But engineer John Dearien dreamed up his idea an old-fashioned way — he got mad.

"It happened in Salt Lake City in the early 1980s," he recalled. "I had missed my flight from the airport at about midnight, so I was forced to drive home to Idaho Falls. I was the only passenger in this car and I thought to myself, 'There must be a better way.'"

It took years for Dearien and a few colleagues at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) to transform that idea into moving metal. The result is a sleek system with a high-tech name: "CyberTran."

A prototype of the light-weight elevated rail car will appear Tuesday in Salt Lake City during the opening session of a three-day series of hearings on mass transit. Sponsored by the Salt Lake County Council of Governments, the sessions will examine several modes of mass transportation, including light rail, elevated rail and buses, which could help relieve northern Utah's growing traffic congestion at an affordable cost.

Using a \$500,000 Department of Energy grant, Dearien, a civil and structural engineer at INEL, ran his first test on a CyberTran car in 1990. A third test — which will include four cars on an elevated, computer-controlled track and at speeds up to 150 mph — will come when more grant money arrives.

In the meantime, CyberTran

faces two major obstacles: it remains an experimental system looking for customers and departs from the traditional ground rail and buses in the United States.

Most of the modern elevated rail systems in this country are designed to transport passengers around amusement parks or airports. Furthermore, the elevated or partially elevated rail-transit projects in Europe or Japan are very expensive — ranging in cost from \$10 million to \$30 million per mile.

"The reason they cost so much is that the vehicles are so heavy, so the (elevated track) has to be heavy and costly," said Dearien. "The only way to reduce that cost is to reduce the weight of the vehicles."

By scaling back the size of the cars and the thickness of the track, Dearien said, he came up with a car that weighs about 10,000 pounds, or one-tenth the weight of a typical metro-rail transit car.

Each CyberTran car is 38 feet long and includes two 100-horsepower electric motors powered by a high-voltage third rail that runs parallel to the track. The estimated cost-per-mile is reduced to about \$2 million, he said.

Several other features distinguish CyberTran cars from their metro rail cousins. They are not coupled together, are fully computer operated with no drivers, and include only about 14 seats — each with a separate door on the side.

"I'm asked, 'If this is such a bright idea why didn't I some day do it before?' Well, even 10 years ago we did not have the computer technology to control these cars," said Dearien.

Fighters gain control over most blazes

ARTS FIREFIGHTERS



Firefighters stop for a meal at a camp kitchen north of McCall, one of several companies helping in the battle against flames.

Oregon-based businesses see raging profits in fire season

MCCALL (AP).— Payments for airplanes, helicopters, catering and shower services for firefighters battling some of the toughest wildfires in decades will reach about \$100 million, making 1994 one of the most lucrative fire seasons ever.

Oregon-based companies provided everything from retardant-dropping airplanes to portable toilets, shower trailers and mobile kitchens that can serve 2,000 firefighters a day. Stewart's Firefighter Food Catering Inc. of Lakeview, Ore., has served over 100,000 meals in the past few months, most recently setting up shop at a fire camp in McCall.

Owners Toni and Ann Stewart say their four mobile kitchens have visited

30 fire sites in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Nevada and Utah this summer. They have been on the road since July 14.

In 1993, the Stewarts were called to only one fire, although they had a contract to serve 11 Western states. Their kitchens are based in Lakeview, Ore., Bend, Ore., and Boise.

"Last year, there was very low activity; some contractors didn't get any work at all," said Jim Brain, who works in the Forest Service's regional office in Portland, Ore.

"If you talk to Stewart, of any of those people, they're going to tell you it may look good this year, but you better be prepared to bank 60 percent of this year's income to carry you

over the next few years," Brain said. "It's a gambling business," Ann Stewart said. "When there are fires, we work."

This year, they've all been "very busy," said Nan Brannon, office manager at Butler Aircraft in Redmond, Ore. The company has been in the firefighting business since 1959.

Butler contracts to provide three retardant-dumping tankers: two DC-7s and a C-130. Two are based at Redmond, a third at Wenatchee, Wash.

"On a normal year, out of the Redmond base, our airplanes fly 100 to 125 hours," she said. "This year, the airplanes have been between 200 and 300 hours already."



Firefighters Jeff McKee, left, and Chris Vis hold up part of the screen after fire damaged part of the Redwood Drive-In in Salt Lake City Saturday.

Fire rips through drive-in

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP).— Firefighters believe children playing with matches may have started the blaze that destroyed the central screen of a drive-in movie theater here.

Crews responded to the 3:07 p.m. blaze after a Redwood Drive-In employee reported seeing smoke near the drive-in's original screen. "We were originally called out on a tree or grass fire, so we didn't know how big this thing really was," said West Valley City Fire Capt. Jim Hill. "When we arrived we found flames coming from the screen, surrounding trees and the

drive-in's film marquee." Additional West Valley firefighters — along with engines from South Salt Lake and Salt Lake County fire departments — were called to fight the blaze.

But it was too late to save the 40-year-old screen.

Initial efforts to reach the flames were hampered by motorists slowing to get a look at the fire. "We had a hard time getting some of our people to the scene because so many people in cars were rubbernecking to see what was happening. People need to help us do our job," said Hill.

City, county of Spokane debate benefits of merging governments

SPOKANE (AP).— The city and county of Spokane may one day share more than a name. They may share a unified government.

Twenty-five elected freeholders have proposed consolidating the city and county to create a Spokane "unigov" and a community of about 400,000.

The freeholders have drafted a new charter, which is undergoing public scrutiny in a series of workshops before it's fine-tuned and placed on the ballot, probably next year.

Anytime such a proposal is made, communities debate whether consolidated government is more efficient or just bigger, said Dan Turner, a political science instructor at the University of Georgia.

Conclusive answers are in short

supply, so "both merger supporters and opponents can (make their points) with little fear they will be contradicted," Turning said.

His hometown of Athens, Ga., consolidated with Clarke County in 1990.

"We could say life is better in Athens than it was before, but we attribute that to consolidation," he asked. "It's tough to know what life would have been like if consolidation hadn't occurred."

"You're comparing the actual with the hypothetical."

"Because the benefits are debatable, voters rarely switch from a known system of government, no matter how flawed, to a consolidated one."

Only 28 of nearly 4,000 U.S.

counties have unified city-county governments.

No Washington community has voted on consolidation, although Thurston County residents in 1989 rejected a proposal to let the county take over some land-use planning tasks handled by cities.

If Spokane consolidates, other communities in the state will probably try similar mergers, said Gary Lowe, director of the Washington Association of Counties.

"Certainly the people who work with local government in this state are watching very closely," he said.

If Spokane adopts a unigov, the city's government and boundaries would disappear along with distinctions between areas that receive city services and those that don't.

Man killed by officer had crime history

OGDEN, Utah (AP).— A man killed by an Ogden police officer investigating an alleged rape had several previous run-ins with the law and was on parole for a drug violation.

Daniel D. Hickman, 35, was shot and killed early Saturday morning by 14-year veteran Officer John Valdez, who was responding to an emergency 911 call reporting a woman crying for help.

When Valdez and Officer Steve Reeves arrived at about 2:20 a.m., they saw what they believed to be a rape in progress, said Lt. Steve Turner. Hickman ran when the officers identified themselves.

But after going about half a block, he stopped, reached behind him and pulled his arm forward as if he had a gun, Turner said. Valdez fired at Hickman who was hit once in the chest.

3 die in freeway collision

SALT LAKE CITY (AP).— Law enforcement authorities believe drugs and alcohol are to blame for a freeway accident early Sunday morning that killed three people and injured six.

A woman was driving north along Interstate 15 when she drove through the median and crashed head-on into a carload of teen-agers on the other side of the freeway, said Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Joe Reynolds.

The accident near 3500 South

occurred about 5:50 a.m.

"The cars hit head-on and stopped in their tracks," Reynolds said. "We're still investigating the cause."

But Reynolds said drugs and alcohol may have contributed to the accident.

"There's a good possibility that drugs and alcohol were involved in both vehicles," he said.

The woman, who was driving a Mazda 626, was seriously injured and her male passenger was killed.

The Associated Press

Cooler temperatures have helped firefighters gain the upper hand on most of the fires across the state, but evacuations and restrictions on wilderness land remain in effect.

The three major fire complexes that have covered more than 400,000 acres burned little ground over the weekend.

The 146,000-acre Rabbit Creek fire east of Idaho City was 60 percent contained on Sunday, said Boise Forest Service spokeswoman Mary Hale. About 1,230 people continued to lay fire lines and 17 helicopters were dropping water and retardant.

"They're holding the lines pretty good and things are going well for them, so if conditions, we're in good shape," she said.

Evacuations made earlier this month for the Grandjean and Wapiti summer home areas remain, as well as restrictions on the Sawtooth Wilderness Area where more than half of the land is temporarily closed to the public.

The Chicken Complex, covering 92,285 acres in the Payette National Forest, was listed 50 percent contained, although it had burned 290 new acres by Sunday.

"Cooler temperatures are helping," said Payette Forest Service spokeswoman Christie Kalkowski. "However, yesterday, they did have increased fire activity because the relative humidities were lower."

The Blackwell and Corral complexes in the Payette forest reached 148,515 acres. The 95,015-acre Corral complex grew by only 60 acres and crews concentrated on structure protection.

The Blackwell fire has burned 53,580 acres including 15 new acres. Both fires were 50 percent contained.

Much of the wilderness area of the Payette National Forest north and northeast of McCall has been closed because of the fire danger, but Payette Forest Supervisor Dave Alexander opened some of the area Saturday.

The closed area's western boundary was moved east to allow access to Goose Lake Road and the Hazard Lake Campground. The southern edge of the closed area was moved north to Lick Creek Road, allowing it to be used for travel to Yellow Pine.

Meeting to bring 1,600

SPOKANE (AP).— A fundamentalist church convention will bring 1,600 members to Spokane this week, one of 115 such gatherings scheduled around the world.

The Worldwide Church of God is an international denomination that follows a strict interpretation of the Bible's old and new testaments.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through October 1, 1994

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19*, 1994
Minneapolis Ingot District Machinery • Construction Equipment • Rupert

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20*, 2pm
Carolyn Carter • Real Estate • Twin Falls
Advertisement • Class 502 • Sept. 11, 14, 20

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21*, 7pm
Saddle & Buck Auction • Advertiser • Sept. 18 & 19
NATIONAL AUCTION & SALES MANAGEMENT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22*, 10am
Idaho Power • US West Communications • Cities
Counties and others • surplus operations and
construction equipment • Boise •
Advertisement • Sept. 17, 21, 24, 28, 31, 34, 38, 41, 44, 47, 50, 53, 56, 59, 62, 65, 68, 71, 74, 77, 80, 83, 86, 89, 92, 95, 98, 101, 104, 107, 110, 113, 116, 119, 122, 125, 128, 131, 134, 137, 140, 143, 146, 149, 152, 155, 158, 161, 164, 167, 170, 173, 176, 179, 182, 185, 188, 191, 194, 197, 200, 203, 206, 209, 212, 215, 218, 221, 224, 227, 230, 233, 236, 239, 242, 245, 248, 251, 254, 257, 260, 263, 266, 269, 272, 275, 278, 281, 284, 287, 290, 293, 296, 299, 302, 305, 308, 311, 314, 317, 320, 323, 326, 329, 332, 335, 338, 341, 344, 347, 350, 353, 356, 359, 362, 365, 368, 371, 374, 377, 380, 383, 386, 389, 392, 395, 398, 401, 404, 407, 410, 413, 416, 419, 422, 425, 428, 431, 434, 437, 440, 443, 446, 449, 452, 455, 458, 461, 464, 467, 470, 473, 476, 479, 482, 485, 488, 491, 494, 497, 500, 503, 506, 509, 512, 515, 518, 521, 524, 527, 530, 533, 536, 539, 542, 545, 548, 551, 554, 557, 560, 563, 566, 569, 572, 575, 578, 581, 584, 587, 590, 593, 596, 599, 602, 605, 608, 611, 614, 617, 620, 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2180, 2183, 2186, 2189, 2192, 2195, 2198, 2201, 2204, 2207, 2210, 2213, 2216, 2219, 2222, 2225, 2228, 2231, 2234, 2237, 2240, 2243, 2246, 2249, 2252, 2255, 2258, 2261, 2264, 2267, 2270, 2273, 2276, 2279, 2282, 2285, 2288, 2291, 2294, 2297, 2300, 2303, 2306, 2309, 2312, 2315, 2318, 2321, 2324, 2327, 2330, 2333, 2336, 2339, 2342, 2345, 2348, 2351, 2354, 2357, 2360, 2363, 2366, 2369, 2372, 2375, 2378, 2381, 2384, 2387, 2390, 2393, 2396, 2399, 2402, 2405, 2408, 2411, 2414, 2417, 2420, 2423, 2426, 2429, 2432, 2435, 2438, 2441, 2444, 2447, 2450, 2453, 2456, 2459, 2462, 2465, 2468, 2471, 2474, 2477, 2480, 2483, 2486, 2489, 2492, 2495, 2498, 2501, 2504, 2507, 2510, 2513, 2516, 2519, 2522, 2525, 2528, 2531, 2534, 2537, 2540, 2543, 2546, 2549, 2552, 2555, 2558, 2561, 2564, 2567, 2570, 2573, 2576, 2579, 2582, 2585, 2588, 2591, 2594, 2597, 2600, 2603, 2606, 2609, 2612, 2615, 2618, 2621, 2624, 2627, 2630, 2633, 2636, 2639, 2642, 2645, 2648, 2651, 2654, 2657, 2660, 2663, 2666, 2669, 2672, 2675, 2678, 2681, 2684, 2687, 2690, 2693, 2696, 2699, 2702, 2705, 2708, 2711, 2714, 2717, 2720, 2723, 2726, 2729, 2732, 2735, 2738, 2741, 2744, 2747, 2750, 2753, 2756, 2759, 2762, 2765, 2768, 2771, 2774, 2777, 2780, 2783, 2786, 2789, 2792, 2795, 2798, 2801, 2804, 2807, 2810, 2813, 2816, 2819, 2822, 2825, 2828, 2831, 2834, 2837, 2840, 2843, 2846, 2849, 2852, 2855, 2858, 2861, 2864, 2867, 2870, 2873, 2876, 2879, 2882, 2885, 2888, 2891, 2894, 2897, 2900, 2903, 2906, 2909, 2912, 2915, 2918, 2921, 2924, 2927, 2930, 2933, 2936, 2939, 2942, 2945, 2948, 2951, 2954, 2957, 2960, 2963, 2966, 2969, 2972, 2975, 2978, 2981, 2984, 2987, 2990, 2993, 2996, 2999, 3002, 3005, 3008, 3011, 3014, 3017, 3020, 3023, 3026, 3029, 3032, 3035, 3038, 3041, 3044, 3047, 3050, 3053, 3056, 3059, 3062, 3065, 3068, 3071, 3074, 3077, 3080, 3083, 3086, 3089, 3092, 3095, 3098, 3101, 3104, 3107, 3110, 3113, 3116, 3119, 3122, 3125, 3128, 3131, 3134, 3137, 3140, 3143, 3146, 3149, 3152, 3155, 3158, 3161, 3164, 3167, 3170, 3173, 3176, 3179,

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"The only way I'll ever see \$3 million is with a sawed-off shotgun and a ski mask"

99

—Marc LaForge of the Edmonton Oilers on the one-year, \$3 million contract signed by goalie Bill Ranford

Briefly

Former NFL back killed by gunfire

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Clarence Williams, a former running back with the San Diego Chargers and Washington Redskins, was shot and killed Saturday night while driving in a car, police said. He was 39.

He was shot about 11:45 p.m. while driving in a car with a friend, Richland County Sheriff's Investigator Margaret Gregory said.

Police would not say where the incident took place or if Williams was killed in a drive-by shooting. There are no suspects and the investigation is continuing.

Chukar numbers on rise, according to field surveys

BOISE — Upland game hunters can expect much better luck this season, the Idaho Fish and Game Department says.

After a below-average season last year, the department said chukar surveys in western Idaho show a five-fold increase along Brownlee Reservoir and good numbers along the Owyhee, Bruneau and Jarbridge rivers.

Numbers also are up along the lower Snake and Salmon rivers but still are below average.

Pheasant counts are up statewide. Biologists have seen the best increases in the Treasure and Magic valleys, but hunting should be average to above average statewide.

Sage grouse and sharp-shinned grouse numbers also have increased. Dry weather should concentrate birds in meadows and other wet areas, making hunting easier than during the wet and lush vegetation last year.

California quail numbers also are a bright spot.

Gray partridge counts in the Magic Valley are up, a trend that should be reflected in other areas.

Brownlee Reservoir catfish pronounced state record

BOISE — The 58-pound flathead catfish captured by two women at Brownlee Reservoir last month has been declared an official state record.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department said the flathead was measured by Dale Allen, fisheries biologist, at 58 pounds, 8 ounces, breaking the old record by a whopping 22 pounds.

It was landed by Jessy Newberry and her niece, Kim McCormick.

"I'm flabbergasted," Newberry said. "I feel so darn lucky."

"It was a fluke we caught the darn thing anyway, and for it to be a state record, it's just wonderful."

The fish pulled the women, fishing from an 11-foot flat-bottom boat, around the reservoir for nearly three hours before Newberry could get the boat close to shore.

The fish broke Newberry's rod into three pieces; so McCormick jumped into the water for the fish.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Volleyball
Albertson at CSI, 7 p.m.
Klamath Community at Camas County, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

Jarome JV at Detroit, 6 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

Dolphins end Jets jinx, lead AFC East

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Ingenuity, interceptions and Terry Kirby helped the Miami Dolphins halt the hex cast by the New York Jets. Kirby rushed for 100 yards, an injury-plagued defense intercepted four passes and Keith Jackson improvised a lateral for a touchdown Sunday as unbeaten Miami handed New York its first loss, 28-14.

Miami (3-0) took sole possession of first place in the AFC East and beat division rival New York for only the second time in the past seven tries.

"I was tired of losing to the Jets," said J.B. Brown, who had an interception to set up a touchdown. "Tell all the New Yorkers that live down here that we kicked the Jets butt."

Dan Marino made Miami's domination complete by hitting 23 of 31 passes for 289 yards and two scores.

"I'm very proud of this team," coach Don Shula said. "That was one outstanding effort."

The quick start bodes well for the Dolphins, who made the playoffs six of the seven previous times they began 3-0.

"It's a good feeling," Marino said, "a lot better than 2-1."

New York fell to 2-1.

"Miami gave us an old-fashioned beating," safety Ronnie Lott said.

"We realize we're not the Steelers of the '70s or the Packers of the '60s," said Jets quarterback Boomer Esiason, who threw all four interceptions in Miami territory.

The Dolphins celebrated the NFL's "Throwbacks Weekend" by wearing uniforms from their 1972 perfect season, and at times, Miami looked like that run-oriented team. Second-year pro Kirby carried 15 times for his first 100-yard game,

helping Miami keep the ball away from the Jets and wearing down their defense on a sunny, 90-degree day.

"The only way we're going to make it to 'The Show' is to both run and pass the ball," Kirby said.

Jackson caught six passes for 100 yards — his best effort in three seasons with Miami. Jackson also contributed the game's most memorable play when he avoided being tackled at the 1-yard line by tossing a lateral to Irving Fryar, who scored for a 21-7 lead.

The Dolphins' defense, depleted by injuries at linebacker and cornerback, nonetheless frustrated New York.

"It's a patchwork defense," Brown said, "but we have a lot of guys that have a lot of heart."

Cornerback Darrell Malone and rookie linebacker Aubrey Beavers — both playing more because of injuries to others — came up with the first interceptions of their career to thwart early threats. Beavers made a diving catch of a pass bobbled by tight end

Johnny Mitchell after New York had reached Miami's 39-yard line.

"We killed ourselves," Mitchell said. "I just want to forget this game."

Brown and Michael Stewart also intercepted Esiason's passes in Miami territory in the fourth quarter.

The Dolphins had an 8½-minute advantage in time of possession, and their ball-control approach began with the opening drive. Miami converted two fourth downs and kept possession for 15 plays, but the drive ended when Mo Lewis intercepted Marino's pass in the end zone.

No matter; Miami had established its dominance.

"We started out tight and sloppy, and we were consistent," Jets defensive end

Please see DOLPHINS/B5



Miami quarterback Dan Marino looks for a receiver during the Dolphins' 28-14 victory over the New York Jets Sunday.

Chargers go full 9(9) yards against 'Hawks

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A touchdown pass play that ended all but one yard of a football field threw the Jets who before the game had made but one catch.

An interception return for a touchdown where the safety was so alone, he high-stepped the last 40 yards.

The team is the San Diego Chargers, their record really is 3-0 for the first time since 1991, then this must be, well...

"No, this ain't magic," grumbled defensive end Shawn Lee. "It's heart."

Perhaps, then, it is also courage, something displayed in bunches Sunday when the Chargers whipped the Seattle Seahawks, 24-10, in front of 65,536 at Husky Stadium.

Call this the Giddy Bowler: was a match between two unbeatens who could easily shown up witless; teams who finished 1993 at the bottom of their division and had suddenly risen to the top.

Hoping to turn the other guy into the impostor, the two teams engaged in a battles of penalties (17-for-114 yards, all seven from the Jets) left the game because of injuries and thumps (eight sacks).

And the winner, as usual, was the team that wasn't afraid to be good.

That would be the Chargers, who turned risky plays into big plays, stunning the Seahawks not once but twice with a 99-yard touchdown pass and 13-yard interception return.

Half of the Chargers' 10 touchdowns this season have come on plays of 47 yards or longer, causing Coach Bobby Ross to ex-



San Diego's Natrone Means busts out of a tackle against Seattle.

claim, "Like I keep reminding our team, we are not going to play conservative, that's just not the way we are."

It is only fitting that next week they travel to Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum for the first of two grudge matches against a franchise that many felt invented the big play.

"The game against the Raiders will be an absolute war," Ross said.

The Chargers, who have won their last

three games in the Coliseum, would appear ready.

Quarterback Stan Humphries is sound and sharp for the first time since leading them to a division title two years ago.

Despite scrambling from the likes of Cortez Kennedy and Rufus Porter for most of Sunday, he completed 19 of 29 passes for 262 yards, more than the entire Seahawk attack could manage.

He also completed seven of his last nine passes for 147 yards, including a 99-yard strike to Tony Martin that clinched the game in the third quarter and tied a National Football League record.

Starting down a full blitz about seven yards deep in his end zone, Humphries found Martin in one-on-one coverage about 50 yards away. Martin ran so hard in the final 60 yards, defender Patrick Hunter suffered a strained hamstring trying to catch him.

It was the seventh time in league history that a touchdown pass had covered such a distance, the first since 1985.

"I saw the coverage and my eyes lit up like a Christmas tree," Martin said. "I just kept hoping Stan could get me the ball. He did. It was perfect."

Said Humphries: "It was a pretty gutsy call."

Particularly when Martin, acquired in a trade last spring from the Miami Dolphins, had caught only one pass in the previous two games.

And he had earlier had a pass intercepted on a trick play that eventually allowed the Seahawks to take a 3-0 lead.

Cowboys pack added weapon against Detroit

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — There's a spy telling the Dallas Cowboys all about the Detroit Lions. Remember Rodney Peete? Last year he was quarterbacking for the Lions. This year he has spilled Detroit's innermost secrets to Dallas.

Peete wasn't to be on the field Monday night when the teams meet unless Troy Aikman gets hurt or there is a rout. Peete is being paid \$1 million this year as injury insurance, backing up Aikman.

But the Cowboys also get a bonus this week because of Peete's knowledge of the Lions' run-and-shoot offense.

"I hope we blow the Lions out by 40 points so I can get in there," said Peete, still bitter about his treatment by Detroit.

"I've given the Cowboys as much help as I can. I have no loyalties or ties to Detroit."

Peete started 47 games for the Lions and passed for more than 1,000 yards in each of his five NFL seasons.

"I can help the Cowboys most with the Lions personnel," he said. "I know who can beat whom, who you can throw deep, which linemen aren't good. The system has changed a little this year, but I pretty much know what they are going to do."

Peete has been euphoric about his treatment with the defending Super Bowl champion Cowboys.

Please see PEETE/B5

Ex-tennis great Vitas Gerulaitis found dead at 40

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis, once one of the best tennis players in the world, died Sunday, police said. He was 40 years old.

Gerulaitis was found dead at the home of an acquaintance shortly after 3 p.m. EDT Sunday, Southampton Village police said.

Police said a preliminary investigation did not appear to reveal any suspicious circumstances. The cause of death will be determined after an examination by the Suffolk County Medical Examiner.

Gerulaitis, a former Australian Open winner, played Wednesday in Seattle on the Champions Tour, a circuit for men's players 35 and over. He withdrew from the tournament the next day because of a bad back.

Gerulaitis, who left the main tour in 1983, worked last weekend for CBS on the U.S. Open as a studio analyst. He also played in the men's 35 and over doubles event during the Open.

"Everybody in tennis knew Vitas as an outgoing and gregarious type. It's a real shock," ATP Tour spokesman Kevin O'Keefe said.

An excellent shot-maker who played with great flair, Gerulaitis had acknowledged us.

Please see GERULAITIS/B5

Presidents Cup, Team USA victorious

New York Daily News

GAINESVILLE, Va. — If the question was whether this event, a Ryder Cup imitation, was worth having, then surely Sunday's 18th-hole drama between Fred Couples and Nick Price was answer enough.

It was the best possible theater that golf can offer: two of the very best players in the world, tied in match-play after 17 holes, playing the 18th with the verdict of this international competition at stake.

And when Couples curled a 9-iron out of a fairway bunker, off the bank at the back of the green and down the slope to within a foot, the inaugural Presidents Cup had a memorable finish. Price conceded the putt, and when he missed his own chip shot from off the green, the U.S.A. clinched the Cup.

The final score of 20-12 belied the suspense over the final couple of hours of Sunday's 12 singles matches. The International team gave the U.S.A. a scare, enough to create a sense of anticipation about what might happen next time with Greg Norman and Eric Els in the lineup.

As it was, said International captain David Graham, "our guys hung in there and made this a great event. It wasn't until Fred Couples hit what may be one of the top three golf shots I've ever seen that we had a winner."

By then, after, it never figured to come to that. The U.S. team was only a point away from winning, at 16-10, but nearly an hour later



Fred Couples is congratulated by Scott Hock, left, and Jim Gallagher, as David Graham, right, and Greg Norman, background, join in as he approaches the 18th green Sunday during the Presidents Cup.

er, as Couples and Price reached the 18th in the third-to-last match of the day, four other matches had gone to sudden-death playoffs, and nothing was guaranteed.

"I kept thinking, 'boom, boom,' it was going to be over," said Davis Love III. "Then all of the sudden there were all those..."

Please see CUP/B5

Tracy sparks way to Grand Prix victory

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) — AI Under Jr. was smiling as he led Sunday's Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix.

Sitting beside Marlboro Team Penske teammates Paul Tracy, who won the race, and Emerson Fittipaldi, who was third, Under Jr. appeared to be thoroughly enjoying the fifth-1-2-3 sweep by the powerful Penskes.

The second-generation Indy-car star could afford to be benevolent after adding his third runner-up finish to the eight wins that have helped him become the 1994 PPG Cup champion.

"We've been trying to split every body else out from the first day," Under Jr. said, "and in his first year driving for Roger Penske, 'It's not boring to us."

"I've been racing against these guys for quite some time and on race day it's the same thing as it ever was. The difference is in practice and qualifying when you're working together to get a good setup. We've helped each other a lot this year."

Whatever the reason, the Penske team again exercised its season-long domination of the series by leading every lap of Sunday's race. But it was Tracy, finally earning his first victory on an oval, who took the lead from pole position. Fittipaldi led from start to finish, but Tracy and led 192 of the 200 laps.

Tracy, who collected the seventh victory of his career — all of them for Penske — said this latest win, which moved him past Michael Andretti into third place in the season standings, was something of an apology to his crew.

"It's all a credit to the team," the Canadian said. "Last week, I had a lot of anxiety because my wife was having a baby and I said some things about the engine when I was driving the OK now."

Tracy, whose only other victory this season came in June at Detroit, had dominated the race at Elkhart Lake, Wis., last week before a daring pass by Jacques Villeneuve, who won the race. Just a few laps later, Tracy's engine blew, knocking him out of the race.

The baby—the Tracys' second child, was born Tuesday.

Sullivan puts past behind him for B.C. win

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — For a while, Mike Sullivan couldn't make the cut, let alone win a golf tournament.

Week in, week out, he would be gone after two rounds. It gave him plenty of time to think about his game.

On Sunday, it all fell into place. A four-stroke victory at the B.C. Open for his first triumph on the PGA Tour in five years.

"Maybe that's typical of when things are going your way," he said. "You get into a groove and a positive frame of mind. You start to see what you want to see. I was out there trying to see the shot I wanted to have. Trying to imagine the ball flight I wanted to see. It was amazing how many times it came off just like I imagined."

Sullivan, who missed the cut in four of his last 11 tournaments, sank three birdies on the back nine and shot a 5-under-par 66 to overtake Jeff Sluman.

He finished with a four-round total of 18 under 266, one stroke shy of the En-Joe Golf Club record set in 1982 by Calvin Peete.

It was the third victory of Sullivan's 17-year career and first since 1989 when he won the independent insurance Agent Open, won the Shell Houston Open. Sullivan earned \$163,000, the biggest paycheck of his career.

Sullivan of Ocala, Fla., had made the cut only eight times in 21 tour events all season.

His best previous finish this year was second at the Dayton Open, which he won in mid-July, when he lost a playoff to Brian Henninger.

Sluman, who led after each of the first three rounds, began the final round with a two-stroke advantage over Sullivan. He shot a 72, paring 17 holes, and was unable to get his putter working.

Sluman of Chicago finished at 270 and earned \$97,200. He had been in pursuit of his first tour victory since winning the 1988 PGA Championship, his only career title.

This was his second runner-up finish at the B.C. Open. In 1987, Sluman finished four strokes behind Jeff Sindelar.

"I came up a little short," Sullivan said. "All in all, I didn't play bad. But I didn't play as well as the first three rounds. I left at least a half dozen puts right on the edge of the hole and they didn't go."

Holy Bull gallops past field to winner's circle

NEW YORK (AP) — The early returns are in, and Holy Bull, a runaway winner of the Woodward, is the runaway winner for Horse of the Year.

"He's more than Horse of the Year," his jockey, Mike Smith, said. "There's nobody in the world like him. Honestly, I thought he grew wings at the half-mile pole."

In what winner-trainer Jimmy Clug promoted was Holy Bull's last race of the year, the horse ran his best race Saturday at Belmont Park, humbling the strongest field of thoroughbreds gathered since the Breeders' Cup last November.

The margin of victory in the 1 1/4-mile Woodward was five lengths over Devil His Due. Holy Bull was drawing away so quickly, it might have been 10 lengths in another eighth of a mile.

"I think people saw something they've never seen before," Smith said. Each of the eight horses in the Woodward had won a Grade 1 race. The Kentucky Derby winner, Go for Gin, was there, and so was last year's Belmont winner, Colonial Affair. Devil His Due was a champion handicapper two years ago, and pacesetter Bertrand was the defending champion.

The only one missing was Preakeense and Belmont Stakes winner Tabasco, but whom Holy Bull beat last month in the Travers.

Colonial Affair wound up third, 1 1/2 lengths back of Devil His Due, with Go for Gin fourth, another 3/4 lengths back. Bertrand, the early pacesetter, faded to fifth, followed by Timers.

Devil His Due, trained by Steve Brunsnick, Holy Bull paid \$3.80 and went the distance in 1:46.4-5.

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Scores and stats

Football

AL box scores

Team	W	L	T	PA
Atlanta	1	0	0	100
Baltimore	1	0	0	100
Buffalo	1	0	0	100
Cincinnati	1	0	0	100
Cleveland	1	0	0	100
Dallas	1	0	0	100
Denver	1	0	0	100
Indianapolis	1	0	0	100
Kansas City	1	0	0	100
L.A. Raiders	1	0	0	100
Los Angeles	1	0	0	100
Minnesota	1	0	0	100
New England	1	0	0	100
New York Jets	1	0	0	100
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	100
San Diego	1	0	0	100
Seattle	1	0	0	100
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	100
Washington	1	0	0	100

Passing—New York, Season 22:34-293

Player	Yds	TDs	Ints
Markus	22:34	293	0
Tracy	22:34	293	0
Under Jr.	22:34	293	0

Peete

Continued from B4

It wasn't a lot of fun losing every week at Detroit," Peete said. "I still have some friends there, but I was disappointed in the way I was treated. I'm with a better team and a better organization now. These people know what they're doing and have two Super Bowl rings to prove it."

Peete said Detroit is a strange organization.

"The way they handle things in Detroit is to keep all the players in the dark. They don't want anybody to know anything," Peete said. "Eventually, nobody even knew what the new drill was going to be. You never knew where you stood. It was tough to deal with. You kept putting a lot of pressure on yourself you shouldn't have been putting on yourself."

The quarterback situation was badly handled. Everything was so disruptive. It was hard to get any continuity going. At least here I know I'm the backup to Troy Aikman. I don't have to go around here wondering what my role is with this team."

Peete said Detroit made a half-hearted effort to try and sign him. "They said they wanted me, but I decided I needed to get out," Peete said. "There are a lot of flaws in their run-and-shoot offense. You have to be committed to running it and I didn't want to go back and struggle. They change the offense every year. I want to learn and grow in a good solid system."

Peete said the main thing he told the Cowboys was to concentrate more of their efforts on stopping running back Barry Sanders.

"They put so much emphasis on Barry that if a team stops him the rest of the team pretty much goes for it," Peete said.

The Cowboys are 2-0. Detroit is 1-1.

NFL summaries

San Francisco 34, Seattle 10

San Francisco's offense was on fire in the second half, scoring 20 points in the final two quarters. Quarterback Steve Young threw for 250 yards and three touchdowns. Running back Eric Decker rushed for 100 yards and a touchdown. Seattle's defense was unable to contain the offense, allowing 34 points.

Baseball

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Gerulaitis

Continued from B4

A New Yorker with shaggy blond hair, Gerulaitis won four of 22 tournaments in 1979 and won five of six Davis Cup matches to help the United States retain the title. He played on the U.S. team from 1977-80.

In one of his finest matches, Gerulaitis rallied past Roscoe Tanner in the semifinals of the 1979 U.S. Open after trailing by two sets and down a service break. In 1977, he lost in the Wimbledon doubles title with Sandy Mayer.

Gerulaitis was No. 4 in the world in 1984. He won 27 singles titles and nine doubles championships on the ATP Tour and had career earnings of more than \$2.7 million.

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Cup

Continued from B4

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When the Couples drove into a left-side bunker, he was just hoping to get to sudden death. But he had watched Phil Mickelson play a shot off the bank on Saturday at 18 that rolled to within 18 inches, so he decided just to aim for the bank, some 20 feet right of the pin, and hope for the best.

"It was a lucky shot," Couples said. "I was just aiming for the bank. When I saw it hit, I knew it was going to be really, really good. I was glad it that close, because I didn't want to make a short putt to win."

So here they were, Couples had rallied to overcome a three-hole deficit on the back nine, winning four of five holes to take the lead. Then Price birdied 17 to square the match again.

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Dolphins

Continued from B4

Marvin Washington said. "We were tight and sloppy the whole game."

A pair of 10-play drives gave Miami a 14-0 halftime lead. Marino completed three third-down passes to keep the drives going, and the touchdowns came on Kirby's 1-yard run and Keith Byars' 11-yard reception.

The first half was a thing of beauty," Marino said.

The Jets pulled within 14-7 on Estason's 27-yard touchdown pass to Richie Anderson.

But Miami moved 60 yards in less than two minutes to make the lead 21-7. Jackson caught a pass, the 12-yard drive took two steps, was hit by three other Jets and found himself stymied by a defender at the 1.

"I was trying to drag that dude into the end zone," Jackson said. "I saw I couldn't, and then Irving hollered, 'Keith!'"

Jackson flipped a short lateral to an uncontested Fryer, who danced into the end zone.

"We practice that a lot," Marino joked.

He even pitched it to offensive lineman before," Jackson said. "I didn't even see him flip it," said Lotz, who was among the defenders beaten on the play. "It was an excellent heads-up play. When it rains, it pours."

Third-year pro Bernie Parmelee scored his final touchdown, his first in the NFL, on a 5-yard pass. Estason, who threw a 2-yard pass to Johnny Johnson with five minutes left, completed 22 of 37 passes for 293 yards.

Baseball

San Francisco 34, Seattle 10

San Francisco's offense was on fire in the second half, scoring 20 points in the final two quarters. Quarterback Steve Young threw for 250 yards and three touchdowns. Running back Eric Decker rushed for 100 yards and a touchdown. Seattle's defense was unable to contain the offense, allowing 34 points.

Baseball

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Browns embarrass Cardinals, 32-0

The Associated Press

Buddy Ryan's Arizona Cardinals are looking as ugly as some of those old-time football uniforms teams wore Sunday.

Pro Football

Three losses, the last a 32-0 embarrassment by the Cleveland Browns. A defense engineered by a defensive specialist that's given up 66 points. The league's lowest-rated offense.

"I think we're playing with our best people. We've just got to play better with them," said Ryan after Cleveland (2-1) handed him his first shutout in six seasons as a head coach.

And true to his stubborn nature, Ryan vows to stick to his formula, making only minor changes during Arizona's upcoming bye week.

Even a move to shake up the back by starting Jim McMahon in place of Steve Buehler did nothing to help the Cardinals' offense. He was 19-for-38 for 169 yards with two interceptions before being yanked for Jay Schroeder.

And Arizona's ground game produced just 63 yards.

"I think our offense is fixable," Ryan said. "It's just a matter of people starting to pick up the blitz and taking a stand and playing tough."

Vikings 42, Bears 14

At Chicago, Warren Moon completed 22 of 29 passes for 236 yards, resurrecting the Vikings' offense, which had only one touchdown entering the game.

Chicago (1-2) had trouble bringing down Terry Allen and containing Cris Carter. Carter had eight catches for 79 yards in the first half, when the Vikings (2-1) took a 10-0 lead. Allen, who had two touchdowns, gained 159 yards on 22 carries.

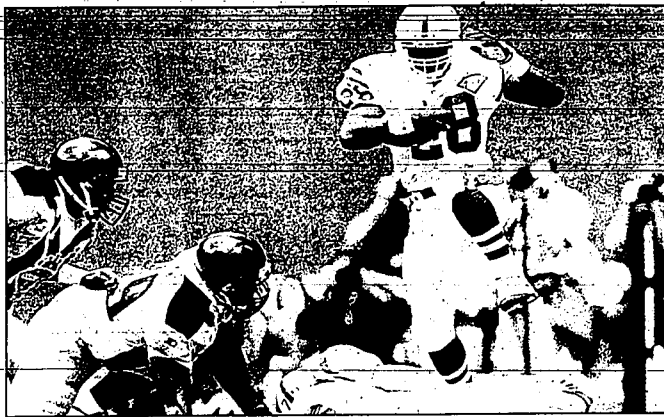
Bills 15, Oilers 7

At Houston, Jim Kelly and Andre Reed set up five field goals by Steve Christie. The Bills (2-1) got their third straight victory over the Oilers, who started the season 0-3 for the first time since 1984.

Bruce Smith battered Oilers quarterback Bucky Richardson all afternoon, sacking him four times for 28 yards in losses.

Eagles 13, Packers 7

Reggie White returned to Philadelphia, where he played eight



Indianapolis running back Marshall Faulk hurdles teammate Zefross Moss for a gain as Pittsburgh Steelers defenders Carnell Lake, left, and Levon Kirkland pursue in the first half of their game in Pittsburgh Sunday.

seasons, to see the Eagles defense register six sacks, two interceptions and a forced fumble.

The Eagles (2-1) scored on two 26-yard field goals from Eddie Murray and a 1-yard run by Randall Cunningham. His former team limited White to three tackles by double- and triple-teaming him. Green Bay (1-2) took a 7-0 lead on Brett Favre's 37-yard TD pass to Reggie Cobb.

Steelers 31, Colts 21

At Pittsburgh, Barry Foster ran for 179 yards, outpacing Colts rookie Marshall Faulk, who was held to just 61.

Bam Morris, Foster's rookie backup, had one TD and set up another score, helping the Steelers (2-1) overcome a 14-0 Indianapolis lead. Foster and Morris outtrushed Faulk 235-61, and Pittsburgh outgained the Colts (1-2) 500-179.

Patriots 31, Bengals 28

At Cincinnati, Drew Bledsoe had a club-record fourth straight 300-yard game, throwing for one touchdown in New England's first victory.

The Patriots (1-2) needed his high-powered passing and seven

sacks by the defense to overcome a third straight wifeful showing by the secondary. Cincinnati (0-3) scored three times because of breakdowns in the secondary, which has given up more than 1,000 yards and 11 touchdown passes in three games.

Saints 9, Buccaneers 7

At Tampa, Fla., Morten Andersen kicked three first-half field goals as the Saints (1-2) avoided their worst start in 14 years.

The Buccaneers (1-2) missed a 54-yard field goal as time expired. The New Orleans defense, which yielded 68 points in the first two weeks of the season, allowed only 232 yards.

Raiders 48, Broncos 16

At Denver, Jeff Hostetler threw for 338 yards and four touchdowns as the Raiders offense generated 424 yards. Los Angeles (1-2) scored on its first four possessions en route to a 28-3 halftime lead.

Denver, led its sixth straight game, and Raiders coach Art Shell improved to 10-1 against the Broncos. Denver has lost five of its last eight at home.

"I've said all along — our guys believe they can beat the Broncos," Shell said. "I've always thought we match up well against them. Regardless of the situation, we'll find a way to win."

Chiefs 30, Falcons 10

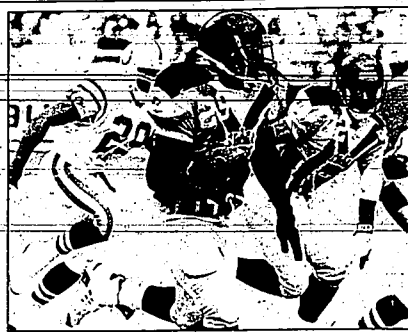
At Atlanta, Joe Montana tore apart the Falcons again, throwing for 361 yards and two touchdowns as the Chiefs moved to 3-0. It was Montana's seventh victory in a row in Atlanta, the other six coming when he was with the San Francisco 49ers. It also lifted his career record in starts against the Falcons to 14-5, including 12 of his last 13.

49ers 34, Rams 19

At Anaheim, Calif., Steve Young passed for two touchdowns and scored twice on 1-yard sneaks, and the 49ers (2-1) broke the game open in the second half.

Jerome Bettis rushed for 104 yards on 21 carries for the Rams (1-2), including a touchdown late in the game after the 49ers had taken a 24-13 lead.

Cornerback Deion Sanders, signed as a free agent last week, made his debut for San Francisco.



The Steelers donned their 1933 uniforms Sunday as part of "Throwback Weekend."

Vintage uniforms get mixed reviews

The Associated Press

From shocking stripes to snazzy helmets, the NFL put on a fashion show Sunday.

As part of the league's 75th anniversary celebration, teams wore the sometimes strange, sometimes bland pro football uniforms of the past on "Throwback Weekend." Even the officials got in the act, wearing white slouchy caps reminiscent of the 1920s while making calls on modern-day artificial turf.

The vintage uniforms drew mixed reviews from players. Philadelphia's Eric Allen thought Green Bay's dark blue jerseys with yellow shoulders were downright ugly, especially the bright yellow helmets.

"I thought ours were great, but their helmets were horrible," he said. "We won the pretty contest."

The Eagles wore plain white jerseys with green letters and solid green pants. Their helmets were distinctive — green with a wide silver stripe down the middle.

The Rams sported vivid yellow jerseys as part of their 1951-era look.

Some teams' duds — like the Colts' and the Buccaneers' — weren't too different from the

toys they wear today.

But there was no missing the fact that the Pittsburgh Steelers wore in costume.

To a man, the players were critical last week of the 1933-vintage Pirates uniforms they wore, with vertical black stripes on the front of yellow jerseys and a crest with the City of Pittsburgh shield. The mustard-colored pants were made to resemble the canvas pants of the 1930s.

But the Steelers were stylin' after a 31-21 victory over Indianapolis. "They, we won in them and I felt good in them. Maybe we ought to wear them every week," linebacker Kevin Greene said.

"We're on a winning streak," fullback John L. Williams said. "I don't want to take them off."

The yellow-and-black striped jerseys apparently confused quarterback Neil O'Donnell on a pass play. He prematurely released a sideline pass, apparently because he mistook a member of the chain crew wearing NFL-issued yellow-and-black vests for a receiver.

The Cardinals wore replicas of the 1920 uniforms of the Chicago Cardinals, which featured red jerseys and canvas-colored pants.

In the NFL, even handshakes can bring down toughest men

Giants Lance Smith suffers strange-injury shaking hands

The Associated Press

Hard hits cause all kinds of injuries in the NFL. So do handshakes, apparently.

New York Giants guard Lance Smith, one of the most durable players in the league, hurt his knee while shaking hands with Washington lineman Raleigh McKenzie after Sunday's 31-23 win.

Smith said his knee gave out after McKenzie bumped into him. The extent of the injury can't be known until Monday, but Smith, who has started 11 straight games for the Cardinals and Giants, said he planned to practice Tuesday.

Pittsburgh rookie running back Bam Morris, meanwhile, wasn't aware he'd hurt himself in a 31-21 win over Indianapolis.

Morris was cut on his right arm late in the game and needed six stitches to close the gash.

"I didn't even feel it," Morris said. "I came back to the huddle and Steve Avery saw the blood and said, 'Golly.' I looked down and saw a big old chunk missing. I didn't care. I was ready to play. I was having some fun out there."

New Orleans quarterback Jim Everett, Indianapolis defensive end Jon Hand and Cleveland

linebacker Carl Banks all left games because of injuries.

Everett did not play in the second half of a 9-7 win over Tampa Bay because of a sore groin. Banks left in the first half of the Browns' 32-0 win over Arizona and Hand sprained his right ankle early in the second quarter and did not return.

Seattle lost both of its tail-

backs, Chris Warren and Jon Vaughn, with injuries in the first half of a 24-10 loss to San Diego. Warren returned in the second half.

The Seahawks also finished the game without their two starting cornerbacks, Patrick Hunter and Carlton Gray. Hunter pulled his left hamstring pull while chasing Tony Martin on a 99-yard touchdown reception in the third quarter, and left the field on a cart. Gray sprained his left ankle in the first quarter.

Miami's secondary had more problems. Cornerback Troy Vincent sat out Sunday's 28-14 victory against the New York Jets with soreness in his right knee and his replacement, Muhammad Oliver, injured his right knee in the second half and did not come back.

Also, Denver wide receiver Derek Russell sprained his right knee and was listed as day-to-day. Philadelphia defensive end Greg Townsend left with a strained groin and Tampa Bay cornerback Rogerier Green bruised his shoulder on the opening kickoff and did not return.

'I looked down and saw a big old chunk missing.'

— Pittsburgh running back Bam Morris after cutting his arm

Aoki settles down with senior win

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Isao Aoki just needed to take it easy.

The 52-year-old Japanese star ended a two-year winless drought on the Senior PGA Tour, taking command early in Sunday's final round and capturing the \$550,000 Bank One Classic by three strokes.

"It has been a long time," said Aoki, who had played in 46 tournaments without a triumph since winning the Nationwide Championship in his first year on the tour in 1992. "But I was very relaxed."

Aoki, a winner of 62 events worldwide, said through an interpreter that his problems on the tour had stemmed from trying too hard to win.

"The first time you win is easy," Aoki said. "The second time is hard or because many people expect you to win. I expect to play good again."

Aoki had an eagle-3 on the par-5 No. 3, and went on to finish with a 54-under-par 69 to complete the 54 holes at 14-under 202. He won \$582,500, bringing his earnings this year to \$441,740.

He took a one-stroke lead into the final round after blistering the Kearney Hill Links with a 64 Saturday. Jim Albuz and Jimmy Powell, the co-leaders after the first round, were tied for second.

But it was Chi Chi Rodriguez who made a late charge, shooting a 66 on the final day for an 11-under 205. He had an eagle-3 on the par-5 No. 18, his first eagle of the year, to take sole possession of second.



Isao Aoki ended a two-year winless drought Sunday.

"I knew I was going to eagle 18, and I may have put too much pressure on myself to birdie 17," said Rodriguez, who missed a 3-foot birdie putt on 17.

But Rodriguez, who is winless on the tour this year, was pleased with his final round.

"It's supposed to be this way," he said. "I'm supposed to be happy with what God gives me."

Albus faded out of contention on the third hole, pitting the ball in the

water twice in taking a triple bogey. With Aoki's eagle, he went from one stroke to six strokes behind.

Aoki, meanwhile, hit a 3-wood 235 yards and sank a 15-foot putt on the third hole to take command of the round.

"It made me relax and comfortable the rest of the holes," Aoki said.

Albus did recover to shoot a 74, including a 34 on the back nine, to finish in a four-way tie for sixth at 208.

His \$18,700 paycheck gave him earnings of \$1,008,953, the third player on the tour to go over the \$1-million mark.

Powell was three strokes behind after No. 14, but bogeys on the Nos. 15 and 16 took him out of the chase. He also had a final-round 74.

Jim Dent closed with a 66 to share third at 207 with Gay Brewer and Jack Kiefer. Dave Eichelberger and DeWitt Weaver were tied with Albus and Powell at 208.

Albus joined Lee Trevino and Dave Stockton in the millionaire club, the first time in the senior tour's 14-year history that three players reached \$1 million in a single season.

Albus also became the first player to resign as a club professional, join the senior tour and earn \$1 million.

He joined five years ago after resigning as the head pro at the Piping Rock Club on New York's Long Island.

Both sides in baseball strike plan talks

However, talks won't be with one another

NEW YORK (AP) — Owners and players will talk about 1995 this week — but not with each other.

Union head Donald Fehr takes to the road for the start of a seven-city tour to update players. Acting commissioner Bud Selig says he'll speak with his fellow owners but officials say owners probably won't meet until the week of Oct. 3 or Oct. 10.

"We'll be having a lot of discussions," said Selig, who spent Sunday watching the latest of the Green Bay Packers' 13-7 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.

With no World Series, free-agent filing would start Oct. 15 if owners don't alter the terms of the expired collective bargaining agreement by then.

The union expects owners to declare an impasse in bargaining and to implement their salary-cap plan, triggering mediation.

There could be more negotiations, but Fehr doesn't expect them as of now.

"As far as I know, they don't have any interest in additional meetings," he said Sunday.

Selig and Fehr are to testify

Thursday before a House subcommittee investigating whether baseball should be stripped of its antitrust exemption.

"That will be the major event of the week," Selig said Sunday. "We have to get ready to go to Washington."

Fehr's tour is designed to allow players to express views to the union leadership.

The aftermath of the monthlong strike and the owners' cancellation of the season last Wednesday. The tour starts Tuesday in Atlanta, goes to

'It's embarrassing to me to be part of a baseball season that won't have a World Series for the first time in 90 years.'

— Astro Jeff Bagwell

Tampa, Fla., on Wednesday and New York on Friday.

Jeff Bagwell of the Houston Astros, the likely National League MVP, became the one of the first players to express concern about the union's negotiating stances.

"What happened here so far," he was quoted as saying Sunday by The Dallas Morning News, "is that the two sides sat there and said, 'We want this and we want this.' Well, that hasn't worked. I think we might have to give something back to get this done."

"Obviously the other way didn't work. We're sitting here without baseball, right? It's embarrassing to me to be part of a baseball season that won't have a World Series for the first time in 90 years."

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The South Central Region E911 is seeking bids for the improvement of approximately one mile of private access road located in western Twin Falls County approximately three miles north of Castleford. Some grading will be required, but bid of job will be application of approximately 2,000 yards of 2" minus gravel. Bid packages will be available on September 19, 1994 at 101 W. Main St. Suite 3; Jerome, Idaho, phone 334-1344. Bids will be due in this office by October 19, 1994 at 10:00 A.M. at which time they will be opened. Work on the project to begin immediately after award is made and to be completed within thirty days. The Joint Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
PUBLISH: Monday, September 19, 1994.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City of Hollister is holding a public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments on the Comprehensive Plan Land Use Element. The meeting will be held September 27th, 7 pm at Hollister City Hall, 2302 Main St., Hollister, Idaho. Copies are available at City Hall, M-F, 8:30 am to noon or by calling 555-4225. A special meeting of the City Council will follow immediately to discuss comments received at the same time and location.
PUBLISH: Monday, September 12 and 19, 1994.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Idaho Military Division will receive sealed bids at building 7, 518 - Gowen Field - Byrd and Glaworth streets, Boise, Idaho until 3:30 p.m. prevailing local time on September 27, 1994 for the project. The project consists of removing existing old fire burner for boiler system and installing a new Power Flume Incorporated natural gas burner, model no. C-35-15, complete with all pipe and pipe fittings. A site visit will be conducted on September 20, 1994 at 9:30 a.m. This will be the only site visit for this project. Bidding documents are available at 6066 charge from Captain Michael Aguilar located in building 7, 518 on Gowen Field. Phone (208)389-5292 or FAX (208)389-5782. A Public Works Contractors license for the State of Idaho will be required of the successful bidder prior to award of a contract. Estimated cost: \$4000. Sidney B. Galt, Contracting Officer.
PUBLISH: September 16, 18 and 19, 1994.

BLISS RURAL FIRE DISTRICT
Budget hearing for 1994-95 year will be held at City Hall on September 26, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. This is a public hearing. Bliss Rural Fire District.
PUBLISH: September 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE
The South Central Private Industry Council will be meeting on September 20, 1994 at 2:30 p.m., in Room 113 of the Building on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. The Budget Committee will meet prior to the full Council meeting. If you have any questions please call or write to: South-Central Private Industry Council, P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
PUBLISH: Monday, September 19, 1994.

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One call - we'll go all out! Classified, 733-0626.

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FULL-TIME FARM HELP must have exp. in irrigation with all types of sprinklers, row crop farming, all types of machinery & managing equipment. Housing fun. Send resume: Box 91919, 919 N. Main St., PO Box 948, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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TRUCKS WANTED to haul grain for late beds. Beginning Sept 20th. Call 331-6161. Wanted: Exp 1068 stacker operator. 324-1148.

Wanted experienced sweeper & 1 ton back operator. 324-7148. Twin Falls, ID.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

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The Times-News

Recreational-Transportation

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S	1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS	1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT	1007 TRUCKS	1008 4X4	1008 4X4	1008 4X4	1008 4X4
1977 Class A 29' Harvest motor home, 20,000 miles, 5000 watt gen, new tires, microwave, slide more, new AC, A/C, A/C, A/C, 326-5227	Edorado 235 14", less than 300 miles, \$300, 736-2591	76 Kenworth Conventional, 350 Cummings, 13 spd, new tires, new AC, A/C, new 12" horn, CAT, 5 & 4 transmission, 40' Free- haul, 27' utility pup trailer, new tires, 20 yd Clements dump trailer, Call 535- 2359	64 International 1 ton flat- bed, runs great, good rub- ber, \$1250, 827-4444	1984 Ford Ranger, short box, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AC, good condition, \$3200 best offer, Call 532- 4495 or 578-4775	1987 Jeep Cherokee, 4x4, 4 cyl, loaded, clean, \$6500, 733-7052	1978 Chevy Suburban 4x4, Silverado, loaded, fresh en- gine, \$4200, 736-7242	1980 Ford Bronco XLT, load- ed, exc. condition, must see, \$10,500 or best offer, 330-9578 after 6 pm Boise
1981 Dodge M150, 20' 440 engine, exc cond, \$9700- 8650, 734-2510	350 Chevy 489, 302 Ford- 489, 1981 motor in stock, Call Number 1 Auto Parts, 324-8721	79 1/2 ton Freightliner tractor, \$4500, 68 double L, 20' self-unloading potato bed, 6500, 733-4025	73 Dodge pickup, club cab, 1/2 ton, runs great, looks ok, \$1800, 827-4444	1984 9-10 Blazer, 4x4, V-6, runs good, \$11,000 or offer, Call 423-5197	1989 Chevrolet 9-10 pickup, 4x4, extended cab, V-6, clean, Chevy shot & burner jack available, \$5500, 788-4951	1978 GMC short bed, 4x4, 350 engine rebuilt, AT, full power, new 12 x 33 1/2" Cooper tires, chrome wheels, lighted vicer, lift in- white & tan, canopy, good looking truck, \$4500 offer, Call 733-0666	72 Toyota Landcruiser, PJ- 40, 6 cyl., good cond., \$2750, Call 736-9012
1982 Fireball, 24', 350 Chevy, new tires, fully loaded, \$43,500	JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials new heads & valves	79 1/2 ton Freightliner tractor, \$4500, 68 double L, 20' self-unloading potato bed, 6500, 733-4025	76 Chevy, 350 V-8, runs good, \$11,000 or offer, Call 423-5197	79 Ford 5 spd F-7, good runner, \$2000, 1-800-355-2456	1989 Ford F-250 XL, 4x4, clean & sharp, \$4700, Eric 324-6639 or 420-4067	1989 Ford Bronco XLT, load- ed, exc. condition, must see, \$10,500 or best offer, 330-9578 after 6 pm Boise	76 Chevy short wide box, 4x4, AT, 733-5047
1985 40' Royale International 5th wheel, with auto slide-out, exc cond, built-in microwave, washer-dryer, lots of closet & drawer space, queen bed, color work & blue, light wood interior, awning, \$14,000, 734-2510	1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS	AC, 5000 lb forklift, Wiggins 4000 lb forklift, 734-0445	79 Chevy, 350 V-8, runs good, \$11,000 or offer, Call 423-5197	80 Datsun King Cab, 5 spd, runs good, new tires, \$3500, 934-4884 or 324-3103	1989 Chevrolet 9-10 pickup, 4x4, extended cab, V-6, clean, Chevy shot & burner jack available, \$5500, 788-4951	1989 Ford Bronco XLT, load- ed, exc. condition, must see, \$10,500 or best offer, 330-9578 after 6 pm Boise	77 Ford, good cond, 68,000 mi, \$3250, Call 733-1407
1985 40' Royale International 5th wheel, with auto slide-out, exc cond, built-in microwave, washer-dryer, lots of closet & drawer space, queen bed, color work & blue, light wood interior, awning, \$14,000, 734-2510	53 Dodge 1 1/2 ton, new motor, \$700, 733-9248	For sale: 1984 Peterbilt po- tato truck, 500 gal, w meter- ing pump mounted on bed, Presently set up for Avn. fuel, \$2250, 733-7538	79 Chevy, 350 V-8, runs good, \$11,000 or offer, Call 423-5197	80 Datsun King Cab, 5 spd, runs good, new tires, \$3500, 934-4884 or 324-3103	1989 Chevrolet 9-10 pickup, 4x4, extended cab, V-6, clean, Chevy shot & burner jack available, \$5500, 788-4951	1989 Ford Bronco XLT, load- ed, exc. condition, must see, \$10,500 or best offer, 330-9578 after 6 pm Boise	78 F-150 XLT, 4x4, short- bed, new paint & tires, \$8500, Eves Dave 823- 4529 or Dave 823-4404
1985 40' Royale International 5th wheel, with auto slide-out, exc cond, built-in microwave, washer-dryer, lots of closet & drawer space, queen bed, color work & blue, light wood interior, awning, \$14,000, 734-2510	55 Mustang. All original, pampered classic, AT, 289, Porter interior, excellent en- gine, beautiful body, Fun to drive! \$7300, 733-0632	18' metal spud bed, ready to use, \$1050, 736-6521 or 734-0674	79 Chevy, 350 V-8, runs good, \$11,000 or offer, Call 423-5197	80 Datsun King Cab, 5 spd, runs good, new tires, \$3500, 934-4884 or 324-3103	1989 Chevrolet 9-10 pickup, 4x4, extended cab, V-6, clean, Chevy shot & burner jack available, \$5500, 788-4951	1989 Ford Bronco XLT, load- ed, exc. condition, must see, \$10,500 or best offer, 330-9578 after 6 pm Boise	77 Ford, good cond, 68,000 mi, \$3250, Call 733-1407
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1985 40' Royale International 5th wheel, with auto slide-out, exc cond, built-in microwave, washer-dryer, lots of closet & drawer space, queen bed, color work & blue, light wood interior, awning, \$14,000, 734-2510	1971 Int'l truck, conventional, \$6000, 1971 Coe Ken- worth, \$3500, 788-4525		79 Chevy, 350 V-8, runs good, \$11,000 or offer, Call 423-5197	80 Datsun King Cab, 5 spd, runs good, new tires, \$3500, 934-4884 or 324-3103	1989 Chevrolet 9-10 pickup, 4x4, extended cab, V-6, clean, Chevy shot & burner jack available, \$5500, 788-4951	1989 Ford Bronco XLT, load- ed, exc. condition, must see, \$10,500 or best offer, 330-9578 after 6 pm Boise	78 F-150 XLT, 4x4, short- bed, new paint & tires, \$8500, Eves Dave 823- 4529 or Dave 823-4404
1985 40' Royale International 5th wheel, with auto slide-out, exc cond, built-in microwave, washer-dryer, lots of closet & drawer space, queen bed, color work & blue, light wood interior, awning, \$14,000, 734-2510	1972 Chevy 2 door, 5 and 4, 4x4, 20' frame, \$6000, Call 536-2362		79 Chevy, 350 V-8, runs good, \$11,000 or offer, Call 423-5197	80 Datsun King Cab, 5 spd, runs good, new tires, \$3500, 934-4884 or 324-3103	1989 Chevrolet 9-10 pickup, 4x4, extended cab, V-6, clean, Chevy shot & burner jack available, \$5500, 788-4951	1989 Ford Bronco XLT, load- ed, exc. condition, must see, \$10,500 or best offer, 330-9578 after 6 pm Boise	78 F-150 XLT, 4x4, short- bed, new paint & tires, \$8500, Eves Dave 823- 4529 or Dave 823-4404
1985 40' Royale International 5th wheel, with auto slide-out, exc cond, built-in microwave, washer-dryer, lots of closet & drawer space, queen bed, color work & blue, light wood interior, awning, \$14,000, 734-2510	65 Pete, 335 Cummings, lake, recent in frame, brakes, 19' boat & grain bed, scissor hoist, \$9500, Call 324-8724		79 Chevy, 350 V-8, runs good, \$11,000 or offer, Call 423-5197	80 Datsun King Cab, 5 spd, runs good, new tires, \$3500, 934-4884 or 324-3103	1989 Chevrolet 9-10 pickup, 4x4, extended cab, V-6, clean, Chevy shot & burner jack available, \$5500, 788-4951	1989 Ford Bronco XLT, load- ed, exc. condition, must see, \$10,500 or best offer, 330-9578 after 6 pm Boise	78 F-150 XLT, 4x4, short- bed, new paint & tires, \$8500, Eves Dave 823- 4529 or Dave 823-4404
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1985 40' Royale International 5th wheel, with auto slide-out, exc cond, built-in microwave, washer-dryer, lots of closet & drawer space, queen bed, color work & blue, light wood interior, awning, \$14,000, 734-2510	2400 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, \$1800, 423-4247		79 Chevy, 350 V-8, runs good, \$11,000 or offer, Call 423-5197	80 Datsun King Cab, 5 spd, runs good, new tires, \$3500, 934-4884 or 324-3103	1989 Chevrolet 9-10 pickup, 4x4, extended cab, V-6, clean, Chevy shot & burner jack available, \$5500, 788-4951	1989 Ford Bronco XLT, load- ed, exc. condition, must see, \$10,500 or best offer, 330-9578 after 6 pm Boise	78 F-150 XLT, 4x4, short- bed, new paint & tires, \$8500, Eves Dave 823- 4529 or Dave 823-4404
1985 40' Royale International 5th wheel, with auto slide-out, exc cond, built-in microwave, washer-dryer, lots of closet & drawer space, queen bed, color work & blue, light wood interior, awning, \$14,000, 734-2510	1984 International XL 9870, wet lot, 110' cab semi, Call 678-3028		79 Chevy, 350 V-8, runs good, \$11,000 or offer, Call 423-5197	80 Datsun King Cab, 5 spd, runs good, new tires, \$3500, 934-4884 or 324-3103	1989 Chevrolet 9-10 pickup, 4x4, extended cab, V-6, clean, Chevy shot & burner jack available, \$5500, 788-4951	1989 Ford Bronco XLT, load- ed, exc. condition, must see, \$10,500 or best offer, 330-9578 after 6 pm Boise	78 F-150 XLT, 4x4, short- bed, new paint & tires, \$8500, Eves Dave 823- 4529 or Dave 823-4404
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1985 40' Royale International 5th wheel, with auto slide-out, exc cond, built-in microwave, washer-dryer, lots of closet & drawer space, queen bed, color work & blue, light wood interior, awning, \$14,000, 734-2510			79 Chevy, 350 V-8, runs good, \$				

Transportation 1008-1099

1008 ACURA 85 Bronco II, 5 spd, AC & cassette, 100K, \$4200. Call 736-8155, leave message. 88 Ford 2500 XL, extended cab, 1500, 420-6500. 88 Toyota 4-Runner, 114,000 mi, good cond, best offer. Call 733-8569. See #234-2574. 89 Isuzu Trooper, exc cond, AC, AT, tinted windows, new tires & wheels. Must sell all reasonable offers considered. 733-2347. 90 Trooper, low miles, like new. 734-9257 even. 93 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, V6, 17,000 miles, \$10,500. Call 326-5327 alt. 1005-5. 93 Ford, extended cab, 4x4, 14,000 miles, \$10,500. Call 326-5327 alt. 1005-5. 94 Dodge dual cab, 4x4, 17,000 miles, \$10,500. Call 326-5327 alt. 1005-5. 94 Dodge dual cab, 4x4, 17,000 miles, \$10,500. Call 326-5327 alt. 1005-5. 1009 VANS & BUSES 1978 Chevy van, seat belts, for up for hunting or camping. 543-8578. 1991 Chevy Lumina van, AC, PS, AT, cruise, \$9500. 324-2123 even or 736-2170 ask for Sherron. 1992 Ford Aerostar, loaded, excellent cond, \$11,800. 736-2044 or 736-6064. 92 Ford van, runs great, chrome wheels, new tires, 351 V8, sun-roof, cruise, AC, asking \$2500. 734-8561. 91 Ford Aerostar XLT owner, old green, good captain seats, \$12,000. 326-5313. Late model 16' van, with 2,500 lb. lift gate, excel cond, \$2000. 423-5272. Late model '93 air wheel drive, 16' cargo van, 734-1877. 1010 BUICK 1972 Buick Skylark, 2 door, 62,000 original miles, nice cond, \$2,000 may take part trade. 487-2084. 1977 Buick Century, 4 door, A/C, PS, PB, new tires on rim, 57,000 actual miles, \$4500. 734-2751. 84 Skylark, 4 dr, 67,000 original miles, new tires, brakes, starter, rack & pinion, etc. 52775, 734-1207.	1028 CHEVROLET 1990 Camaro, V6, 3 spd, all white, looks great, 32,000 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 326-5252. People with something to sell and people who want to buy, that's what called advertising is about. 1983 Impala, needs minor work, \$500. Call 736-7383 between 11am-5pm. 1987 Camaro 2-28 IROC. Red, 58,000 miles, looks great & runs great. Call 733-9412 even & whole. 1988 Corolla, really nice cond, loaded with options, 6 cylinder, asking \$2,800. 326-5353. 79 Camaro, 2800, AT, runs good, \$850 or best offer. 734-5709 after 4:30 PM. 79 Camaro, 7400, all around good shape, \$2500. Or trade for pickup. 487-2260. 1037 DODGE 1990 Dodge Shadow, low mileage, AC, 734-4551 or 733-5789. 1983 Red Mustang, runs good, \$1150. 423-8265. 1988 Ford Thunderbird, exc cond, loaded, low miles, \$6000. 438-8113. 1990 Ford Tempo \$2,000. 734-4551 or 733-5789. 1983 Ford Escort LX, custom wheels, AM-FM cassette, air, 5 speed, exc cond, \$2400. Call 734-4551 or 733-5789. 90 Mustang GT, 5 spd, loaded, excel cond, 28,000 mi, \$11,500. Call 733-4197 or 733-4543. 1992 Ford T-Bird, 4 door, 32,000 miles, call to appreciate. 733-2032. 1043 GMC 1989 S-15 Sonoma, good cond, \$8500. 543-5350 even. 1044 HONDA 1987 Honda Prelude, \$4600. 543-4187. 1988 Accord DX, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, AC, exc cond, \$5500. 544-2824. 1991 Honda Prelude, low mi, \$12,500. 736-7421 after 6. 1045 HYUNDAI 92 Hyundai Scoup, warranty, \$6500-offer. 733-3304. 1057 LINCOLN 1984 Lincoln Mark VII, Loaded, excel cond, 34,722 days, \$5,000. Call 734-3722 days.	1057 LINCOLN 76 Lincoln Continental Mark V, very good cond, 32500, 400 cubic V-8, 59,000 mi. Call 536-5953 eve. 1063 MERCURY 1985 Mercury Lynx GS, automatic, Call weekdays and weekends. 733-4119. 1991 Mercury Cougar, AT, low miles, \$2000 or best offer. 534-8282 or 420-2333. 83 Grand Marquis, like new condition, 68,000 actual miles, 352-4418. 1065 MG 77 MGB Roadster, convertible, runs great & looks great. \$3500. Call 622-3000, or 622-8929. 1068 NISSAN 1991 Nissan 300 ZX turbo, 17,000 miles, 17,000 miles, Call 734-7077 days, 734-7074 even. 1070 OLDSMOBILE 79 Old Regency, nice, new tires, many new parts, \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-4555. 1076 PONTIAC 1987 Firebird, new motor & transmission, 734-9794. 1980 Pontiac 4 door, V-6 73,000 miles, PS, PB, air, runs good, needs paint, \$600. 734-4727 after 5pm. 1990 Pontiac Bonneville SE, loaded, 734-8309.	1076 PONTIAC 1994 Grand Am SE, 4 dr, all opt, nice, super nice, \$13,450 or best offer. 734-9167 leave msg. 1077 PORSCHE 85 Porsche 944, nice cond, sunroof, AC, \$8000. '80 Porsche 924 Turbo, engine good, needs some body work. \$3000. 734-8337. 1084 SUBARU 1993 Subaru Legacy L, fully loaded, excellent cond, \$11,900. Call 423-4263. 88 Subaru 4x4, LOADED! Maroon, 4 door sedan, engine good, 60,000 miles. Asking \$3995. 736-6775. 1086 SUZUKI 1992 Suzuki Swift GT, 31,000 miles, warranty, exc cond. 7350, 678-0917. 1087 TOYOTA 1981 Toyota Wagon, Clean good tires, reliable, \$1200. 736-1932. 1984 Toyota van, \$2600. 543-4187. Beautiful '91 Previa van, Loaded like new, CD, sun roof, the works. 734-2177. 1088 VOLKSWAGEN 1990 VW Golf, exc. condition, low mileage, AC, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, AT, \$6800. Call days 736-3277 or even 734-7425. Red 1966 VW fastback, 57,000 on rebuilt engine, no interior, \$1200-offer. Brad after 6pm 678-9297.
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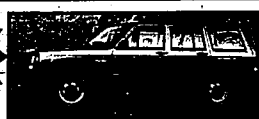
1994 Model Closeout!



1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$15988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

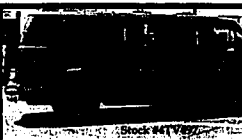
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1994 Model Closeout!



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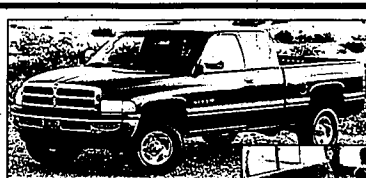


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1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON
REDUCED TO \$10988
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

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1982 TOYOTA 4x4 P.U.
REDUCED TO \$2988
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1985 CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER 4x4
REDUCED TO \$3988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

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1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN
REDUCED TO \$5988
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

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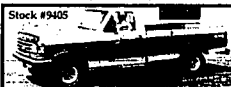
1993 MAZDA PICKUP
REDUCED TO \$7988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

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1989 CHEVY 1500 4x4 P.U.
REDUCED TO \$8488
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

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1991 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.
REDUCED TO \$11288
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

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1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE VAN
REDUCED TO \$12988
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

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1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4
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Health & Fashion

No-nonsense '90s

For fall, revolution of practicality finally reaches designers

Knight-Ridder News Service

There is a revolution brewing in fashion-land.

You can see the beginnings in recent letters-to-the-editor pages in *Vogue* and *Harper's Bazaar*, where women write in to complain about the outrageous and often impractical garments that fill the fashion magazines' shiny pages.

You can hear rumblings in offices, where working women often lament that designers ignore them in favor of flashy, trashy clothes that make for great photos and are raved about by the doyens and dukes of fashion, but are totally unsuitable, not to mention unsuitable to the lifestyles of most people.

And you can sense it in slumping retail sales, as women, turned off by designers' wild creations, are staying away from stores en masse.

Said Bert Ostroff, 50, a Philadelphia receptionist: "I very much like fashion and I like to be fashionable, but a lot of the styles are geared to the younger girls. When you open up the fashion magazines and you see these gorgeous models with short dresses, short socks and very high heels, it just doesn't fit those ... in the 35-to-45 age range."

"Going to the stores is just as frustrating. It is very, very difficult to find fashionable clothes that are suitable," she said.

Vanesse Lloyd-Sgambati, a thirty-two-something Philadelphia literary agent, has to search high and low for stylish clothes that are appropriate.

"When the baby-doll dress came out, they were in every store and that is not something I am going to wear. I don't know what these designers are thinking of," she said.

"Take heart, style lovers. There's no need to overthrow the czars of fashion just yet. While constant exposure of new styles via the many fashion magazines and television programs makes one long to send designers to the guillotine, there is always a way to adapt almost any trend to your needs."

The problem is that rarely do designers or magazines present fashions in practical ways. Both entities feel they must push the envelope, present the clothes in their most extreme versions, so as to show the artistic vision of the designer.

And let's not forget that there are some women who swoon for the extravagant and the avant-garde.

Kim Kelly, 27, a Philadelphia model and stylist, loves to buy avant-garde clothes from the likes of Jean-Paul Gaultier, Vivienne Westwood and Azzedine Alaïa.

"I love cutting-edge fashion. I see these de-

Please see FASHION/D2



A plunging V-neck black felted crepe dress worn by model Kate Moss is displayed on the runway as part of Calvin Klein's fall 1994 collection Wednesday in New York.



A shorter skirt takes on a dressier attitude when paired with a matching vest.



An oversized cable-knit tunic sweater coupled with a shorter, pleated skirt provides a casual look for this fall.



Fake fur coats and trimmings are stalking outerwear silhouettes.

Better bone up for dog ownership

TODAY'S TOPIC IS: Practical Dog Ownership

Millions of Americans own dogs, because they are good-natured, simple and easily amused. I am referring here to the Americans. The dogs are not exactly Mensa members either, but they definitely make better pets than tropical fish.

Suppose, for example, that you're home alone, and you start choking on a piece of takeout Chinese food; and you collapse to the floor, dying. A tropical fish is not going to alertly rush over to the phone, knock the receiver off the hook, dial 911 with its nose and bark excitedly into the mouthpiece until the operator sends paramedics. Of course a dog is not going to do this either. A dog is going to wander over and lick the soy sauce off your increasingly blue face. But while it's doing this, it will be thinking loyal thoughts about you.



Dave Barry Humor

So we see that there are major benefits to dog ownership. But before you make "man's best friend" part of your family, you need to know the Three Key Principles Of Practical Dog Ownership:

1. Remember your safety priorities when driving with a dog.

Dogs love to go for rides. A dog will happily get into any vehicle going anywhere. It is not mere coincidence that the first animal in space was a dog. It went up in a Russian satellite that was clearly never going to come back down, but the Russians didn't have to ask it twice. (The dog, not the satellite.)

They just opened the satellite door and the dog bounded enthusiastically inside and blasted into space and spent 189 consecutive hours with its nose pressed against the porthole, barking violently at cosmic rays, until finally the Russians couldn't stand it any more and turned off the radio receiver.

So your dog will definitely want to go in your car. But you must be careful when driving with a dog. Consider the following true anecdote involving a Southgate, Mich., woman whom I will identify here only as Ann because she will probably want to remain anonymous after she kills her husband. She was writing in to tell me about this anecdote.

Ann was driving in her minivan with a schnauzer whom I will identify here only as Bobbie, when Bobbie started to throw up on the passenger seat. Dogs throw up a lot.

It's a survival instinct that they inherited from their relatives, wolves, which swallow their prey in the field, then return to the den and regurgitate for their young; this causes the young-to-be-so-grossed-out that they leave the den and get jobs. (This technique can also be adapted by human parents, according to Dr. Joyce Brothers' best-selling new book, "Ralph on Your Kids.")

Anyway, when Bobbie started barfing, Ann wisely took her eyes off the road and reached over to shove Bobbie off the seat. Thanks to Ann's quick thinking, disaster was avoided, except for the fact that her minivan swerved across the road and smashed into a parked car, resulting in over a thousand dollars worth of damage.

But the important thing is that the seat was fine.

"Above all, protect the seat" is the No. 1 rule of driving with a dog.

2. There is a right way and a wrong way to break off a piece of biscuit for your dog.

Consider what happened to Richard Dawson of Bordenstown, N.J., whose story was brought to my attention by alert reader Richard Lipschultz. Dawson was walking his dog, Lou, and decided to give Lou a piece of the large dog biscuit in his (Dawson's) jacket pocket. Rather than go to the trouble of taking the whole biscuit out, Dawson decided to break off a piece by simply punching the biscuit while it was still in his pocket. The first punch failed to do the job, so Dawson punched the biscuit harder, the result being -- in Dawson's own words -- "I broke my rib."

The lesson here, obviously, is that you need to really wreck your biscuit. This is precisely why many experienced dog owners carry binners.

3. Use good judgment when disciplining dogs.

I have here an article, sent in by

Please see BARRY/D2

... but practical fashion ends where feet begin

High heels return to high fashion

Knight-Ridder News Service

Shape up those ankles. Practice your balance.

High heels are back in town.

After several seasons of low, thick and chunky platforms and lug soles, the pendulum has gone about as far as it can go. And -- for evening at least -- it has begun swinging back.

As Rita Eisenberg, divisional vice president, public relations for John Vanamaker, observes: "The Big Foot look is over."

Would you believe pencil-thin stilettos? Four-inch heels? Some pointy toes?

Well, perhaps we exaggerate a tad; at least for the bulk of what we'll see at the department-store level this season. (But have you seen the models teetering on what look like foot-high heels in some of the glossy mags?) Although there definitely will be some 4-inch heels around, not everyone will be expected to climb to such dizzying-fashion-heights. Choices abound.

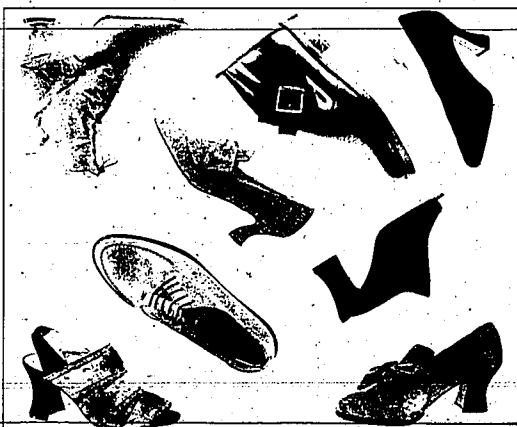
No longer does anybody say this is "the" shoe or "the" skirt length.

However, says Chris Gentry, a fashion director for Bloomingdale's, this does mark the return of very feminine shoes.

"Not every woman will be walking around with a stiletto heel, but some will have ankle straps, maryjane straps, T-straps," she says. "In their most extreme, there'll be four-inch heels. But we're talking direction here -- a major change in direction from the combat boot."

Jerry Bryer, manager of Mainly Shoes, a designer shoe store in Manawynok, Pa., sees it as the re-emergence of the sexy look for after-dark. "It's the flip side coming back," he says.

Heels will be remarkable for more than differing heights. They'll be sculpt-



After a brief hiatus, high heels are coming back this fashion season.

ed, endowed with all kinds of architectural interest. "Not at all the straight spike we used to have," says Jane Carson, fashion director at Saks Fifth Avenue. "These have a shape to them."

Fronts will have interest, too. Besides all those straps, there'll be high pumps coming well up the foot and ornamentation such as buttons, ties and buckles.

"For daywear, the changing of the fashion guard isn't quite so marked. Besides the lighter looks, some more-substantial styles will be to the fore, hefty types of loafers and oxfords, often with a high vamp. Heels may be mid-height but on the chunky side. As the Italian Trade Commission succinctly puts it in commenting on the Italian collections, "The new heel shapes and a variety of

heights are used to redefine classic and updated footwear styles. For day, heels are stacked and chunkier or refined and curved."

Which means you get a lot of choices. Whether you like low and sleek or high and feminine -- or something in between -- you'll probably be able to find a fashion shoe to fit your lifestyle.

There will be rain boots, snow boots, fur-lined and shearing-lined boots. Not to mention fake-fur fun boots.

English equestrian-style boots are a big influence, says Gentry. "They can be just under the knee -- probably the length we will see the most -- and there'll be some over the knee," as well as some ankle-length, although she sees

Budget-friendly fashion tips

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

No need to bust the budget trying to wear all the trends at once. Here are the basic styles that can carry you through this fall-winter season in high style:

• Something bright. Make room in your closet for color. Adding bright fashions to your wardrobe is one sure way of keeping up with the times. Popular colors are fuchsia, neon green, tawny yellow and mint green.

• Something tight. Shapely clothes that celebrate a woman's curves are back in. Look for hour-glass jackets, sheath dresses, stretchy minis, corsets, tapered jackets, dresses, nipped in at the waist, snug sweaters, fitted slacks.

• Something light. Clothes are close to the body, but the fabrics are not heavy. New technology brings in clothing that is airy and care-free.

• Something sheer. There is the sheer delight of translucent gauze, organza and crepe de chine blouses and overlays.

• Something just right. Pick the big trend that is right for your lifestyle, the schoolgirl look or the molhar movement, for example, and make it work for you. If you are going to invest in new clothes, they should fit your personality and your lifestyle. Otherwise, they're just costumes.

those as less important. Also, she says, brown looks newer than black.

A lot of people are wearing the long boots with the short skirts, and a longer coat over the whole," she says. "This has a degree of practicality to it. It's a rather classic-looking boot and could be an addition to almost any woman's wardrobe."

In fact, she adds, "a new shoe will go a long way toward updating an outfit that you loved last year, and making it very fall '94."

Inside

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To do for you

Bereavement group meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 998 Washington St. N. in the Office on Aging Senior Annex building (on the College of Southern Idaho campus).

Friends of Bereaved Families is a support group for people who are grieving over the death of a child. Speaker will be Marilyn Hempleman. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216.

Medical center offers birthing class

TWIN FALLS — A prepared vaginal birth after previous cesarean birth class (VBAC) will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and Sept. 26. The class will be held at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The non-refundable fee is \$20.

Designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for a successful labor, parents will learn about VBAC safety, relate their birth stories, and connect with people who have gone through similar experiences. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. Her support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the MYVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Diabetes support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Education and Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Health and Welfare Office Conference Room, located on Pole Line Road.

Robert C. Welch, M.D. ophthalmologist, will be the featured speaker, presenting a program on "Eye Care for Diabetics."

The group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes and regular meeting sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

Screening clinic scheduled for Tuesday

FAIRFIELD — The South Central District Health Department has planned a cholesterol and blood pressure screening clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Fairfield Senior Citizens Center. Free cholesterol testing is available for persons 60 and older. For anyone under 60, screening will be open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Blood pressure checks are free, cholesterol checks are \$10. No fasting is necessary. To make an appointment, call the senior center at 734-2226.

Respiratory disease group set to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho Campus behind the Office on Aging Senior Annex Building, Room 2).

The program will be "Checking Up on Your Nutrition" presented by Maxine Harrold, dietitian at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Light refreshments will be served. The room is heated and/or air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. The first member to arrive at the meeting site should ask someone to open the annex room.

The club is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The group has no membership dues or obligations. We are sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receive additional support from local hospitals and oxygen-medical supply businesses.

The club usually meets on the third Tuesday of each month, March through November.

For more information, call Patsy at 734-9330 or 734-6482, Mario at 734-6507, John at 733-8376 or Flo at 733-8532.

Fashion

Continued from D1

signers as artists — they are so creative," Kelly said. "Avant-garde clothes appeal to me and people on the cutting edge of the fashion, beauty or arts industry."

But fashion really can satisfy the more traditional woman's desire for a boutique in Philadelphia's Elkins Park, says many of her customers "freak out" when they see designer clothes in magazines, and some may decide to bypass new purchases for that season.

You can do the same with any of this season's major trends," Shepp said, "even schoolgirl styles or the ice princess looks that filled collections following the Nancy Kerrigan/Tonya Harding Olympic brouhaha."

Here's a guide to fall '94 style:

Slithering along. While Calvin Klein and Donna Karan showed some frumpy over-the-knee skirts, most designers declared the thigh the limit, particularly in the new skating skirt. The young and the restless already hitting the streets in these tiny, flippy skirts, but most women prefer their helmets at a more modest length.

As for the skating skirt, embraced by Karl Lagerfeld, Nicole Miller, Adrienne Vittadini, Isaac Mizrahi and Anne

Klein, among others, there are ways to wear the style without looking as tacky as Tonya Harding. Bill Bliss, for example, makes a modified skating skirt that is not as short or as flared and is finished at the side with gold braid. "If you must look as if you are about to take to the ice, Miller's two-toned fleece skating dress is just the ticket."

Haute brights: Think bold, bright, loud. After far too many seasons of neutral shades, bright hues return to designer collections in a big way. We speak here of neons, fluorescent and day-glo that guarantee you won't be missed in a crowd.

Mizrahi, Karan, Vittadini, Lagerfeld, Gianni Versace, Anna Sui and a few others came out blazing with color. And the styles were just as shocking: rubberized frocks, translucent "skin dresses" that are a second cousin to pantyhose, and vinyl separates.

Not every woman wants to stand out "that" much. If your tastes are more conservative, bypass the neons and fluorescent for less ostentatious brights in lipstick red, orange or gold. And remember that you can also just indulge in a bit of the bright trend: a red blouse with a black skirt, an orange belt on a green dress, or a lime-green jacket

layered over a blue pantsuit.

School daze redux. The schoolgirl look, popular for spring, holds court for yet another season. Those who would rather die than not dress in fall designer regalia will be skipping out in abbreviated plaid kilts or cheerleader skirts with midriff-baring tank tops, over-the-knee socks, hooker-like high heels. For those whose school days are far behind them, an approximation of the look can be achieved with a tasteful plaid skirt and a boxy jacket. Hit-or-

Miss, The Limited and department stores carry conservative school-girl looks in tartan plaids for the woman who wants to look as if she runs the school, not attends it.

Fake out. Are you ready for shaggy skirts, faux leopard fur jackets, sweeping fake-fur coats and other faux ensembles? Designers on both sides of the Atlantic sent the fur flying down the runway. And while you may find it hard to imagine stepping out in Mizrahi's shag rug or Byron Lars' oversize maxi-coat, there surely will be some who will do just that.

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Long lost family photo album finds its way back to owners

DEAR READERS: A few weeks ago, I published a letter from Ellen S. of Lakeview Terrace, Calif., saying she had found an old photo album in a vast mountain of junk that a previous tenant left behind in an old Victorian mansion near downtown Los Angeles. The album contained snapshots dating from the late '30s through the '50s. Some were of Japanese American men wearing U.S. military uniforms, while others were of family members. The album apparently had belonged to a Japanese American family named "Tsunekawa."

Knowing that I would be interested in returning the album to the Tsunekawa family, Ellen sent it to me, asking if I could locate the family, who were among the many Japanese Americans who had been sent to an internment camp in Poston, Ariz., for the duration of World War II.

Among the letters I received was the following:
DEAR ABBY: Our parents were in Poston, Ariz. — they were the only Tsunekawa family in Los Angeles. Both are now deceased. Dad died 20 years ago. Mom died four years later. Thank you for wanting to locate us.
— MR. AND MRS. JIMMY

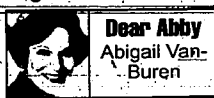
Barry

Continued from D1
many readers, from the Jan. 6, 1994, issue of the Rocky Mountain News, headlined **WOMAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HERSELF**, and sub-headlined "Owner of 10 dogs necks finger with handgun she routinely fired at ceiling to stop pets from fighting." The article states that the woman used a .25-caliber hand-gun to control her dogs; she told police she fired it into the ceiling when the dogs got into a fight.

As a dog-owner and dog-lover, I was shocked to learn that in a so-called humane society, a person would even think of attempting to control 10 dogs with a gun of such small caliber. Use your heads, dog owners!

For five or more dogs, experts recommend at least a .357 magnum, unless the dogs are Labrador retrievers, in which case you need nuclear weapons. In this, as in every other area of dog ownership, the key is plain old "common sense," which is why I want to leave all of you dog-owners out there, both novices and veterans, with this thought: "The Biscuit Whackers" would be an excellent name for a band.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

— TSUNEKAWA, MONTEBELLO, CALIF.

This Tsunekawa family appeared to be the family to whom the album belonged. When I contacted them, I learned that they had received telephone calls from as far away as Hawaii and New Zealand. Our conversation convinced me that they were indeed the family Ellen and I were seeking.

Readers, here's the rest of the story. After the parents passed away, one of the Tsunekawa brothers died, then I learned that they had received telephone calls from as far away as Hawaii and New Zealand. Our conversation convinced me that they were indeed the family Ellen and I were seeking.

After many years, this precious photo album is now back in the hands of the Tsunekawa family — thanks to the sensitivity of Ellen S. Another happy ending!

— MR. AND MRS. JIMMY

Wood River Valley service clubs plan growth workshop Saturday

The Times-News

HAILEY — The Women's Resource Center and The Sun Club, two Wood River Valley service organizations, will present a conference on individual and family growth next Saturday.

The event, entitled "The Paradox of Change: Living Life on Life's Terms," is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wood River High School.

Keynote speaker will be Stephanie Brown, a lecturer, author and psychologist and the director of The Addictions Institute in Menlo Park, Calif.

Brown is an authority on treating the adult children of alcoholics.

She'll speak on how unhealthy individual traits and relationship

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married a little over a year. Seven times since our marriage, "Bob" has mentioned splitting up.

The last three occasions were within the last month. Once, Bob went so far as to telephone his lawyer, but when the lawyer returned his call, he refused to take it.

His talk about splitting up usually occurs after we have had a little disagreement. The next day there is no continued discussion of the matter or the circumstances that led up to it. It just becomes a dead issue — until the next time Bob is unhappy with me.

I have told him that mentioning "splitting up" robs me of my sense of security in our marriage. He says he understands how I feel, offers a weak apology, but he continues to mention splitting up whenever he is not totally happy with me.

He refused to seek marriage counseling and will not permit me to go alone.

DEAR WORRIED: A husband who will not permit his wife to seek marriage counseling desperately needs it. And so does his wife. Go alone, or you may be the one to suggest "splitting up" some time in the future.

patterns are formed in childhood and how these patterns can be changed.

There will also be workshops on self-esteem, interpersonal relationships, conflict resolution, serenity in daily life, grief and loss, and spirituality.

Participants may choose two workshops. Cost of the conference is \$22 for anyone who registers before Wednesday and \$30 for late registration.

The fee includes a continental breakfast and lunch.

Child care and scholarships are available.

For more information, call 788-5733.

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Coats warm up fall fashions

Knight-Ridder New Service

Call it the season of the great cover-up.

This fall, fabulous coats march to the forefront of fashion in anticipation of another brutal winter and as the antithesis of those thigh-grazing skirts that designers are so fond of.

Leading the pack are long, sweeping coats that are either military-inspired or hark back to the era of Hollywood glamour.

Not far behind are three-quarter-length-swingy-coats in bright colors.

Following the importance of the A-line silhouette this season, one of the most popular new coats is the short swing coat, but the most important is the long officer's coat. Both look fabulous over short skirts," said Chris Gentry, a fashion director for Bloomingdale's.

You can't go wrong with long this year.

Consider designer Lauren Sara's sophisticated wool crepe coat that hangs to the ankles. The coat maximizes overcoat style with a portrait fur collar and a wide belt.

Sara, a Philadelphia resident whose designs are sold in some of the country's top stores, said she created her long coats with the great movie queens of Hollywood in mind.

"I was thinking of Marlene Dietrich, Lauren Bacall and Carol Lombard. These were no-nonsense women who could wear a long camel-hair coat with cashmere. Although they were dressing like a man, they were looking like a siren kind of woman," Sara said.

The best of this season's long greatcoats come in luxurious fabrics: cashmere, camel hair, Persian lamb and such. They feature antique buttons, rear slits and special collars.

Sara's fall collection also includes interpretations of the military theme in long and short styles. Her officer's coat sweeps to the floor Russian-style, with four rows of gold buttons. A to-the-waist coat, also gleaming with brass buttons, provides a shorter version.

Many other designers and coat manufacturers are on the military roll for fall '94.

Their coats feature silver, brass or platinum buttons; they are festooned with gold braid, nipped at the waist with wide belts, and slit down the back for freedom of movement.

Jane Caron, fashion director at Saks Fifth Avenue, said that of the store's early fall arrivals, the long coats have already sold out.

"The long, swingy silhouette is



AP photo

A woolen/cashmere coat is modeled over a woolen herringbone jacket/skirt ensemble and topped by a pink felt hat.

definitely in demand," Caron said. "Our long swashbuckling coats sold out, and the military coats in precious fabrics like Persian lamb are all gone already also."

Man-tailored refiners or maxi-coats are popular too, retailers say. Joan Shepp, owner of the Joan Shepp boutique in Philadelphia, traces the popularity of long coats in traditional fine fabrics to last year's harsh winter.

"During the cold winter last year, a lot of people got caught without proper coating. This year they want something warm, and if they are going to wear short skirts, they need something long and warm," Shepp said.

There are many women, however,

who find long coats cumbersome. For those who find that these coats get stepped on or drag in the dust, designers have an answer, too.

Bill Blass is among those whose cadre of coats includes 'short' tropic-shaped coats in bold hues. Blass was the hit of the season with his assortment of double-face coats in red, cobalt blue, acid green and other loud shades.

Unlike last year's short A-line coat, the swing coats of fall '94 hit the knee or fall a few inches below. They feature patch pockets, decorative buttons and full sleeves.

Grab a Kicky hat, and you're ready for the new season.

Basic hygiene can reduce diseases for children

Knight-Ridder New Service

Are schools and day care centers big germ factories that make-out kids sick? Any parent with schoolchildren knows the reality. On average, healthy kids catch at least six colds a year.

After a summer without any sneezes or cough, children face nine months of germs that cause sore throats, runny noses, chicken pox, head

lice, ringworm, ear infections, skin rashes and other ailments.

And with 11 million children in day care, the problem is growing, experts say.

Parents, other caregivers and siblings are susceptible, too, but following basic hygiene can reduce the problems.

Parents should ask day care operators what guidelines or training their workers receive about reducing trans-

mission of germs. Diapers should be changed and disposed of away from other children. Ideally, rooms should have running water so workers can wash hands after changing children or picking up lunch plates. Studies show that centers that follow these basic guidelines—hygiene, food, sick kids—Centers also should prohibit sharing of opened lunch foods. Toys should be kept clean.

Quick CPR saves children's lives, according to study

CHICAGO (AP) — Children who have apparently drowned but receive immediate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation are much more likely to survive and escape brain damage than children who don't receive such help, a study has found.

"We don't want parents to wait for the arrival of the paramedics," said Dr. Demetrios N. Kyriacou, who headed a study of 16 cases of drowning and near-drowning treated at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif.

No previous study, he said, has tried to measure the benefit of giving immediate resuscitation compared with not giving such help or waiting until trained emergency workers arrive.

The findings, reported in the August issue of Pediatrics, are consistent with current guidelines for using cardiopulmonary resuscitation on children, which call for giving one minute of CPR before calling 911.

Adults frequently need an electrical jump-start to get their hearts going, which requires a defibrillator and a trained person using it, so 911 should be called before starting CPR.

"A child typically has a very strong heart," said Kyriacou, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles, School of Medicine.

A child who is pulled blue and breathless from a pool or bathtub may have a pulse that is too faint to detect, he added, and a little help breathing may be all that's needed.

Dr. John A. Paraskos, who headed the national panel of experts that revised CPR guidelines in 1992, said the new study is important.

"It emphasizes that learning CPR is a family responsibility, and everybody should learn it," said Paraskos, director of diagnostic cardiology at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

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Sponge contraceptives will head back to store shelves in autumn

Knight-Ridder New Service

Whatever happened to the sponge? The today-cervical-sponge-one-of-the most popular female over-the-counter contraceptives in the United States, disappeared from stores earlier this year, mystifying users and many pharmacists.

"We ran out of our supply and then didn't get more, and we really didn't have any idea why," said Catherine McRae, pharmacist at an Eckerd Drugs store in Charlotte, N.C. "We have had quite a few women asking about it."

The wait is almost over. The sponge will return this fall.

Whitehall-Robins Inc. voluntarily stopped making the contraceptive in January, after a 1993 U.S. Food and Drug Administration report questioned the cleanliness of its manufacturing facility in Hammonville, N.J.

The company has addressed the FDA's concerns and will resume making the sponges this month. Whitehall-Robins spokesman Karen Roberts said recently.

Shipping will begin by the end of September, and sponges should be restocked in stores across the country by late fall.

"There never was a recall. We never had to pull the sponges or stop making them, nor were there any safety haz-

'Most of my patients who used the sponge were professional, educated women who wanted more control over their protection.'

— Dr. Mark Peacock

ards with the Today sponge," Roberts said.

"We had some discussion with the FDA to change our manufacturing procedure, and we voluntarily decided to suspend production until that was strengthened out."

The sponge — a spermicide-soaked polyurethane disc with a loop that is inserted to cover a woman's cervix — was popular with women who didn't want or need a constant method of birth control.

"Most of my patients who used the

sponges were professional, educated women who wanted more control over their protection" that relying on condoms alone, said obstetrician/gynecologist Dr. Mark Peacock of Davidson. New mothers also were a significant percentage of the sponge users, Roberts said.

When sources of the sponge dwindled, those women were left with two choices — use condoms and a spermicide or use a prescription contraceptive, such as birth control pills or a diaphragm.

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Autumn suit lengths know no limits

Long or short, it's up to you

Knight-Ridder News Service

Imagine yourself, if you dare, cruising into the office in a thigh-high suit right out of "Melrose Place."
No?
How about long and elegant? Not your style?
Well, there's always the mod-ern knee-length, beloved by Calvin Klein in his fall collections. The good news is, you can't go wrong.

'With so many women in the workforce, you have to offer a lot of options for what they can wear.'

— B.J. Bendyna, fashion merchandising coordinator

"Length is really whatever you want," says Rita Eisenberg, divisional vice president, public relations, for John Wanamaker.

Calvin Klein's just-below-the-knee skirts for fall have been praised as popular and blasted as frumpy. But it's a look that changes with the wearer.
"Some think it's dowdy and boring. Others think it's the hippest, chicest look there is," says Jane Caron, fashion director of Saks Fifth Avenue. "It's just one option."

"There is still that above-the-knee length that is a staple now — it works," she adds. "And the mid-calf length, (but it) can get tricky if it's not put together right."

For Chris Gentry, a fashion director for Bloomingdale's, how attractive the knee-length skirt is



A model presents a beige and brown tweed three-piece suit from designer Bill Blass' fall collection in New York.

depends on the individual: "If your legs are not your strong suit, then a longer length is probably a better bet." From a fashion point of view, she adds, skirts are still short. "But in a business situation we will not see the skirts we might see in a casual situation."

The department stores plan to make the choice easy. Almost all

of them will be offering career wear in every length, although few business suits will sport skirts quite as short as those that pranced down the runways — or are ogled weekly in "Melrose Place," that fantasyland where all the women have micro skirts, fabulous legs and jobs that never require them to work.

Even the catalogues acknowledge that it's the buyer's choice in fashion these days, not only in skirt lengths but in skirt lengths generally. Chadwick's of Boston will offer a Savannah wool skirt in its winter catalogue in 23-, 25- and 31-inch lengths. And Spiegel's fall/winter catalogue has suits in a variety of lengths as well as go-to-work skirts that range from 17 inches to an ankle-grazing 35.

"There is so much controversy over anything 22 inches or shorter, and so many (women) who don't want to wear 34-inch skirts so they go for the medium," says B.J. Bendyna, fashion merchandising coordinator for Strawbridge & Clothier. But she still sees medium length as a hard sell. "It is the most unflattering for women, particularly those with heavy legs," she says. "It suits at a very awkward place."

One alternative she sees is the pantsuit: "We're offering a lot of pantsuits for work. They're not as popular as a skirted suit, but there are people who can wear that look to work."

With so many women in the workforce, you have to offer a lot of options for what they can wear.

At Macy's, suits will be shown at the lengths designers ship them, which are not necessarily the lengths seen on the runways. "In our fashion and designer suits, ... fashion forward are mini length," says fashion director

Carolyn Moss. "Calvin Klein will be at the knee or a bit below."

And she offers a perspective on the whole length question.

"The suit market is very conservative," she says. "The new length that is being touted has always been shown. Most of America has never changed the skirt length — they've never gone very short, they've never gone very long. They've always

Exercise benefits both body, mind

Knight-Ridder News Service

If someone told you that he or she knew the secret of how to succeed in life, lose weight, reduce stress and the risk of disease, increase energy, and live longer while still maintaining independence, would you be interested?

Good health involves healthy lifestyle habits. Maintaining physical activity is a vital component for optimum health and well-being. Regular exercise is the secret to increasing the quality of your life. Exercise is systematic: It has a positive effect on all parts of the body. Being active improves not only your body, but your mind as well.

Americans today are generally fatter, perform less physical exercise and eat less sensibly overall than they did in the 1980s. Almost 60 percent of the adult population is considered sedentary.

The American Heart Association has added physical inactivity to the list of major risk factors for coronary heart disease, the leading cause of death in the United States. A sedentary lifestyle directly correlates with a weak heart, sluggish circulation, flabby muscles, an overfat body, brittle bones, shortness of breath and poor digestion. Physiological benefits of exercise

Regular exercise can help:

- Prevent heart, lung and circulatory disease, and lessen the severity if a heart attack does occur. New evidence suggests that physical activity may decrease the risk of some cancers.
- Protect against osteoporosis by helping to maintain bone density.
- Improve your cholesterol profile.
- Aid in the control of blood-sugar levels and help to decrease insulin resistance. It is a valuable treatment for diabetes.
- Burn off extra calories. Regular exercise is nature's way of maintaining proper body weight. It naturally enhances your body composition to favor more muscle and less fat.
- Maintain healthy circulation. Fit individuals usually possess larger, more pliable blood vessels and a stronger, more efficient heart.
- Lower arterial blood pressure.
- Improve the ability of the lungs to

process oxygen. Having an increased lung capacity, fit individuals breathe more easily and efficiently.

- Improve digestive functions and naturally curb your appetite.
- Help your heart work more efficiently. Fit people have a slower resting heart rate resulting in more energy and less stress on the heart.

- Improve muscle strength, endurance and flexibility. This results in better posture, less aches, pains and injuries, and the capability to be functionally independent for a long time. Psychological benefits of exercise

- Regular exercise can:
- Act as a natural tranquilizer. Substances released by the body during exercise help to elevate your mood and promote a relaxed, calm feeling.
- Fight emotional aggravation, reduce tension and help alleviate depression.
- Help dissipate stress hormones

that build up during high-stress periods.

- Improve the quality of your sleep. It helps you get to sleep quicker, sleep deeper and sounder, and wake up more refreshed.
- Have a positive influence on premenstrual tension.
- Improve self-image and confidence.
- Improve mental sharpness and alertness, resulting in better memory, concentration and reaction time.
- Increase productivity and efficiency. Fit individuals generally possess more physical and mental reserves of energy.
- Improve anyone's mood by promoting fat loss.

If you are currently involved in a regular program of exercise, congratulations! If you are not, why not start reaping the multitude of positive benefits associated with regular physical activity? The payoff is unlimited.

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Gooding County Memorial Hospital would like to welcome Jeoffery J. Nyborg, P.T. He has fourteen years of experience in physical therapy and special training in pain control, wound care, TIA/dysfunction, work hardening and EMG-MCV. The clinic offers in-patient and out-patient services along with home health physical therapy. Jeff is originally from St. Anthony, Idaho but grew up throughout the United States and Europe. The hospital is in the process of expanding their Physical Therapy Department.

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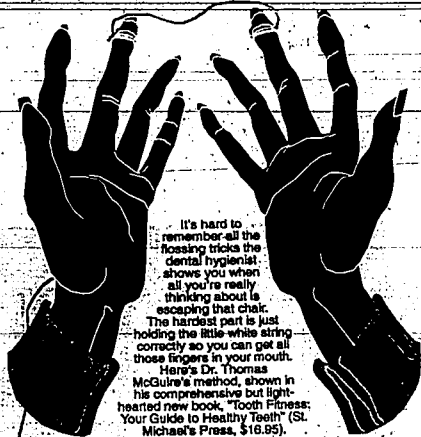
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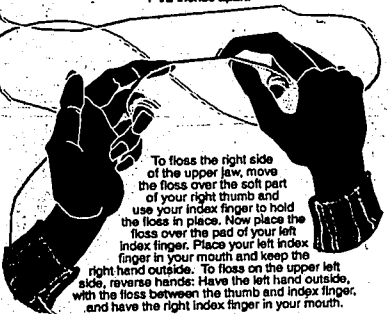
the lesson page

Flossing finesse

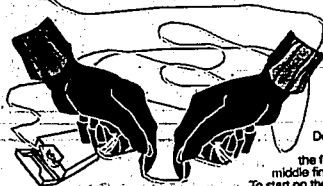


It's hard to remember all the flossing tricks the dental hygienist shows you when all you're really thinking about is escaping that chair. The hardest part is just holding the little white string correctly so you can get all those fingers in your mouth. Harry's Dr. Thomas McGuire's method, shown in his comprehensive but light-hearted new book, "Tooth Flossing: Your Guide to Healthy Teeth" (St. Michael's Press, \$16.95).

Start with 18 inches of floss, more or less, and wrap it three or four times around the last joints of both middle fingers. Adjust the length so that, in the next step, the fingers that control the floss will be 1 to 1 1/2 inches apart.



To floss the right side of the upper jaw, move the floss over the soft part of your right thumb and use your index finger to hold the floss in place. Now place the floss over the pad of your left index finger. Place your left index finger in your mouth and keep the right hand outside. To floss on the upper left side, reverse hands: Have the left hand outside, with the floss between the thumb and index finger, and have the right index finger in your mouth.



Doing the bottom is easier. Wrap the floss around the middle fingers as before. To start on the left side of the lower jaw, place the floss over the tip of the right index finger; that finger will go inside the mouth. Hold the other end of the floss between your left thumb and index finger, and pull it tight by separating your hands. Begin flossing. When you get to the other side, switch hands as before.

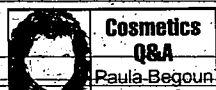
SOURCE: Detroit Free Press

Detroit Free Press, KRT Infographic/ROGER HICK

Moisturizers can irritate skin

DEAR PAULA: I took your advice. I quit using moisturizer and moisturizing products. It seemed so obvious to me after you explained why. What a difference. I guess the flakiness I experienced was from irritation. My skin has never looked better. And I've stuck with the Exfolgel 10 (10 percent glycolic acid), using it only at night. I'm enclosing a pamphlet that includes information about Exfolgel (\$35 for 2 ounces, definitely less than M.D. Formulations and Elizabeth Arden's Alpha Ceramide). But wait; stop the presses. I was in the drugstore last night and noticed that Alpha Hydrox has a new product called Enhanced Gel (\$7.99 for 2 ounces). It's oil-free, 10-percent glycolic acid product with no alcohol. Could this be the low-priced AHA product oily skin types have been waiting for? Please, quick, check it out, Paula, and let us know. —CAROL

DEAR CAROL: The Exfolgel 10 (available from licensed estheticians only) is an excellent AHA product for someone with normal to oily skin. However, you are 100-percent right about the new Enhanced Gel by Alpha Hydrox. So I indeed stopped the presses. The Enhanced Gel is oil-free, alcohol-free, and irritant-free — completely perfect for someone with normal to oily skin — and it's the cheapest product of this type available. What a find. And, wow! An inexpensive excellent AHA product for someone with problem skin. Thank you Alpha Hydrox, and thank you Carol for the information. One word of warning: Although I highly recommend a few products in the Alpha Hydrox line, they have many products that I do not recommend. Not all of their products contain alpha hydroxy acid, and those that



don't are little more than just OK moisturizers.

DEAR PAULA: I wish there was a product that contained an adequate amount of AHA and a sunscreen of SPF 15. Lately I have seen some products that (make this claim, but I'm skeptical. Please tell me what you think.) Alpha Glow (SPF 16) by Fischer Pharmaceuticals, Inc. It claims to be a broad-spectrum sunscreen with 8 percent glycolic acid listed as a sodium salt. Is that possible?

DEAR CATHY: I understand your frustration in wanting the smoothing benefit of an AHA product (minimum 8 percent concentration) and a good sunscreen. However, I cannot recommend the Alpha Glow product as an alternative. In fact, their claims are misleading to the point of out-and-out deception.

Glycolic acid, lactic acid, and a few variations (listed in other newsletters and my books) are the only forms of AHA that work to exfoliate skin when used in a strong enough concentration in a nonalkaline base of other ingredients.

The sodium glycolate (sodium salt of glycolic acid) used in the Alpha Glow product is not a substitute for the real thing (glycolic acid). In fact, the sodium (alkaline) negates the acid factor (essential for an AHA product to work) entirely.

All of the cosmetic chemists I've interviewed tell me that the type of base required to incorporate sunscreen ingredients makes it impossible to have an acid component. The Alpha Glow isn't a bad sunscreen — it just

won't replace a good AHA product.

DEAR PAULA: I thought your book sounded like it would be such a wonderful find, but after buying it I found that it was a total waste of money. You shouldn't make a claim about revising a book unless it is true.

The Revlon Pro-Colors you recommended were discontinued, and you didn't even include Revlon's latest blush, New Complexion.

I'll bet your newsletter is the same useless information, so I won't even ask for an introductory copy. —MRS. SITARZ

DEAR MRS. SITARZ: I am sorry you are so displeased with my book. Having personally worked on this book for over a year, spending endless hours on research, I can assure you it was indeed thoroughly updated and totally revised (the first edition reviewed 30 cosmetics lines, the new one more than double that). The cosmetics industry changes so fast it makes the mind boggle, which is why I write my newsletter. Surely you found some benefit in my information regarding alpha hydroxy acid products, marketing gimmicks, skin-care information, wrinkle creams, and sun-care products? Even though some products were discontinued, from my continuing research I know that the vast majority of products are still available.

Still, you have the right to your opinions and I will be pleased to personally refund the cost of your book.

Please send me the book with your receipt and I will send you the cost of the book plus your cost for mailing me the book.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).

Growth hormone doesn't add inches, according to study

The Washington Post

Parents who had hoped to add inches to their short but healthy children by giving them shots of a controversial hormone drug may themselves end up shortchanged, a new study suggests. In the first test of what happens when short healthy children are given human growth hormone until the end of puberty, researchers have found that the drug has little or no effect on final height.

The findings are the latest setback for the hormone's U.S. makers — Genentech and Ely Lilly, which have tried to expand the drug's lucrative market. Last month, a federal grand jury indicted a Genentech vice president and three officials from Genentech's growth-hormone distributor on charges involving illegal kickbacks on hormone sales.

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Debate over beta carotene, cancer divides researchers

The Washington Post

A research report about vitamins and cancer has spurred a debate among doctors and scientists on their ability to remain objective when faced with data they don't believe.

At issue is a highly publicized study that appeared in the April 14 New England Journal of Medicine, which found that supplements of vitamin E and beta carotene did nothing to reduce the incidence of lung cancer in Finnish smokers. The findings were especially disturbing to vitamin devotees because men in the study who took beta-carotene supplements were actually more likely to get lung cancer than their placebo-taking counterparts.

The question arose: Might beta carotene, a popular health-food supplement that the body converts into vitamin A, actually increase, rather than decrease, one's odds of getting cancer?

In an editorial accompanying the April report, three prominent epidemiologists disapproved that possibility. The correlation between beta carotene and cancer, they wrote, simply have been due to an extreme play of chance.

But that struck some of the medical journal's readers as one-sided. In letters that fill three pages of last week's issue, some question whether scientists might be just as prone as non-scientists to "explain away" results that don't agree with their world view.

Short hair is long on fashion

Knight-Ridder News Service

After too many years of big hair, which was teased and frizzed, short hair is back in fashion.

Stylists say the trend started with such models as Linda Evangelista and Amber Valetta, who were photographed to death in the fashion magazines, with their ever-changing short hairstyles.

Short hair has many advantages, stylists say.

It's easier to fix, easier to maintain and not as susceptible to weather conditions.

"Women are busy; they don't have the time to take care of all that hair," says Hildegard Kent, a stylist at the Sianni Salon in Center City, Philadelphia.

"With short hair, it's shampoo in the morning, a two-minute blow-dry, some conditioner and then out the door."



Model Helena Christensen displays the fashionable short look.

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Jerome Cinema 4
It Could Happen (PG) 7:00-9:10
Wall (R) 6:45-9:15
Forrest Gump (13) 6:45-9:15
In The Army Now (PG) 7:00-9:00

Twin Cinema 9
Clear & Present Danger (13) 6:45-9:15
Time Cop (R) 7:00-9:10
Next Karate Kid (PG) 7:00 Only
Lion King (G) 7:00 Only
In The Army Now (PG) 7:15-9:30
Natural Born Killer (R) 7:15-9:30
Trial By Jury (R) 9:30 Only
Good Man in Africa (R) 9:10 Only
Milk Money (13) 7:15-9:30
Corino Corina (PG) 7:00-9:10
Forrest Gump (PG13) 6:45-9:15

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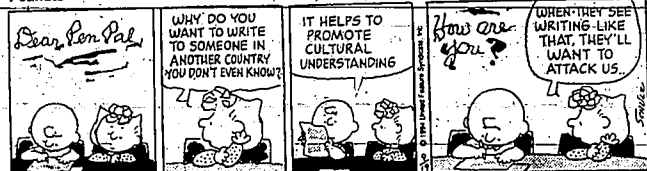
Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MYRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Diabetes Education & Support Group • Monday, Sept 19, 7-9 p.m., conference room of the Health & Welfare Office on Pololine Road. For information, call Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.
- VBAC Childbirth Course (Vaginal Birth after Cesarean) • Mondays, Sept 19 & 26, 7-9:30 p.m. (Attend both sessions.) • Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- "Sex, Drugs, and OSHA" — an employee-orientation-to-federal-regulations-about-safety-and-health at the workplace • Wednesday, Sept 21, 7:30 a.m. — 12 noon, Canyon Springs Inn. Fee: \$15. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- "I Walk for the Health of It" Club • Wednesday, Sept 21, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall courtyard Area. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Thurs, Sept 22 & Wed, Sept 28, 7-9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Saturday, Sept 24, 8 a.m. — 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Refresher Class • Monday, Sept 26, 7-10 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Breast Cancer Support Group • Tuesday, Sept 27, 7 p.m., Prime Cut Restaurant. For information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

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Comics

Peanuts



Calvin and Hobbes



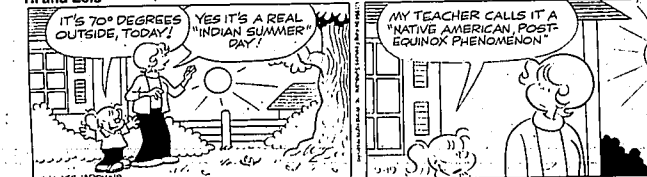
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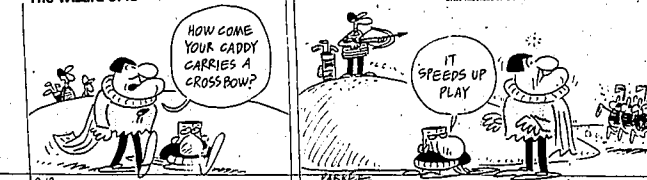
Garfield



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



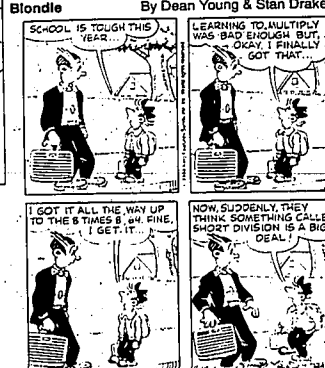
The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



Blondie



Dennis the Menace



Sydney Omarr

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an original thinker, controversial, dynamic. Influence of father considered overwhelming. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life. Current cycle spotlights home repairs, decorating, remodeling, beautifying surroundings with art object luxury items. Focus also on voice, music, marital status. Money comes from surprise source during October. November features ability to bring order out of chaos.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position emphasizes "completion of secret arrangement." Focus on romance, style, impulsiveness, ability to attract favorable public attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Initial doubt concerning ability to complete project is erased. You'll be confident, capable of organizing forces to meet deadline. Capricorn plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on language, learning, distance idealism in romance. Pices Full moon highlights conclusion of negotiations relating to business, career.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Knowledge of antiquities surfaces. Focus on ability to learn from experience. Darker initiative, accent during approach. Darker art or life receive benefit of greater light. Leo in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Career message. Accent intuitive intellect, stress unorthodoxy. Spotlight on partnership, publicity, clash of ideas. Check airline schedules.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Social activities accelerated... focus to wardrobe, fulfill resolutions relating to diet, nutrition, fitness. You'll participate in unique publication.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tell those who attempt to intimidate to "get lost." Task will be completed within 24 hours - be aware, act accordingly. Check details, be alert to hidden clauses in legal agreements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual previously representing opposition could become valuable ally. Emphasis on literature, flirtation that could lead to serious relationship. Write.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Full moon relates to property, completion of negotiations, revival of romance. In relationship recently grown tepid. Music in your life, domestic adjustment associated with direction, motivation.

CAPIORNO (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Element of deception present - look behind scenes, see people and places in realistic light. Female family member raises possibility of financial support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be aware of "inflationary spiral." Hold line on costs, work within time limitations, budget. Romantic liaisons blends excitement, controversy. Older... individual, lends benefit of experience.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around negotiations, activity in international level. You'll be chosen to settle differences among creative, temperamental individuals.

Saturday's Puzzles solved:

ACROSS	1 German region	5 Fresh cavalry sword	10 Happy	15 Task	16 Tibetan priest	17 Fibber	18 Sublease	19 Outstanding thing	20 Heavily	22 Not attending	24 Planter's need	25 Prejudice	26 Hurry	29 Cooperated socially	33 Herborn priest	34 Devil	36 New Hampshire town	37 Ceremony	39 Small coins	41 Repose	42 Onslaught	44 Deserve	46 Medicinal herb	47 Prudent	49 Smaller in importance	50 Brings into the open	51 Borscht base	52 Coddle	56 Perceived, in a way	60 Amount of space	61 Pertaining to the eye	63 Plead	64 Pounce	65 Check coloring	66 Wash	67 Seagull land	68 with (favored)	69 Ogle	DOWN	1 Store event	2 Came to earth	3 Social nurse	4 Most unusual	5 Examined systematically	6 Leading	7 Wool	8 Blot	9 Keep	10 Having more than	11 Country road	12 Player ending	13 Arrow	14 of a kind	15 Financial house	16 Staff	17 Biblical king	18 Excuse	19 A kind	20 Locations	21 Malloy's star	22 Turns	23 Follow after	24 Hold back	25 Silent	26 Performers	27 Caper	28 Outlets	29 Toilet	30 wallfahrt	31 accessories	32 inaccuracies	33 Metal fastener	34 Tan	35 mutual	36 God of war	37 55 Grain	38 Kind of button	39 Silver	40 Foot overhang	41 Colored	42 Hawaiian dish
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Some endure panic workout

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Among phobias newly documented by scholars who study abnormal fears is this one: Certain people get panicky in a roomful of exercise equipment. Consider those life forms wherein cells reproduce by dividing to clone the parent cell. They're programmed to grow on indefinitely. Now consider those life forms wherein embryos are produced by sexual union. They're programmed to die. This is pointed out by a writer in "Scientific American: Is sex worth dying for?" "Every monster turns on a bright but light, and a lot of people... have to walk out of the shadows." So wrote the storyteller of the 1940s and '40s, Mark Helinger.

Q: Is it true a British monarch, condemned to death by the British Parliament, must sign the death certificate before the execution can be carried out?

A: Such remains the ancient law there. Listen! Do you hear it? It's a monarch saying, "What part of 'I don't you understand'?"

Q: If lemon juice doesn't taste like salt, how come it's so often recommended as a salt substitute?

A: The same taste buds that detect salt detect lemon juice.

The Inca made their doorways narrower at the top than at the bottom.

Q: If you could own either the Antarctic or the Arctic, which would you take?

A: That's easy...The Antarctic is a body of land surrounded by water...The Arctic is a body of water surrounded by land. Take the Antarctic.

Add Love and War file: Forty percent of American wives age 40 or older now tell pollsters they've had at least one extramarital affair, and 19 percent of these say their marriages are "very good."

It was W.C. Fields who said, "I never vote for anyone...I always vote against."