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Cedras: The last to go

14 killed in celebrations as Haiti military resigns

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The last of Haiti's three top military leaders will step down today, clearing the way for President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to come home. But 14 people were killed Sunday as attacks on pro-democracy supporters continued.

Army leader Raoul Cedras will transfer power to the army's No. 2 commander, Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval, Col. Jean-Robert Gabriel, a spokesman for the Haitian high command, confirmed Sunday.

Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, the army chief of staff and a co-leader of the September 1991 coup that ousted Aristide, presented his resignation to Cedras last week, and Cedras accepted it on Saturday, a diplomat said Sunday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The military transition plan was approved Saturday in Washington by Haitian officers and Aristide representatives. The resignations would pave the way for Aristide's expected return from exile next Saturday.

Duperval's appointment as army chief was temporary, the diplomat said.

Gabriel, speaking to reporters from the second-floor balcony of army headquarters, said the ceremony would be held today. He declined to elaborate.



Haitian Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, left, will resign today, transferring power to No. 2 commander, Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval, right.

Lt. Col. Michel Francois, the feared police chief and another leader of the 1991 coup, fled on Tuesday to the Dominican Republic.

Defense Secretary William Perry and John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had met with Cedras on Saturday in Port-au-Prince, but U.S. officials had no immediate comment on Cedras' resignation.

"Nothing is clear until he does it," one Clinton administration official said on condition of anonymity.

Perry and Shalikashvili did not discuss

Aristide's home recalls smart youth

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

PORT SALUT, Haiti — His birthplace stands at the peak of a mountain in this rural town south of the capital. Coconut trees line a green landscape surrounded by open sea.

His neighbors use their bare feet to climb the tall trees and toss a few pieces of fruit down, to be distributed among those gathered at the site. Coconut juice is used to toast the impending return of the man they used to call "Berto," while a woman who helped deliver him describes the 1953 event.

"It was a nice day, warm and clear," said Buseier Lutan, 66. "It was a very easy birth, and he was so beautiful that when he cried it was like he was singing."

As Lutan reminisces, others quietly enter the tin-roofed, faded peach home and pick up debris.

"This is a sacred house," said Jean Silencieux St. Cyr, 45, pointing to the four-room building with green window frames. "That's where democracy was born."

The people of this neighborhood of Port Salut knew Jean-Bertrand Aristide long before he even thought of the priesthood, before he was ordained a priest and certainly before he

There is a season ...



The changing colors of autumn are reflected by the surface of the Snake River in a recent view of the Blue Lakes Country Club from inside the Snake River Canyon.

Gulf force grows to 54,000 troops

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has assigned approximately 54,000 troops to duty in the Persian Gulf — and is poised to alert up to 15,000 more — as administration officials warned Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein on Sunday that any attack against Kuwait would be soundly defeated.

President Clinton interrupted a Columbus Day holiday weekend at Camp David and met for 90 minutes at the White House with his national security team.

"It looks as though there is hostile intent," said United Nations Ambassador Madeleine Albright, pointing out that Iraq had massed 60,000 to 70,000 troops near Kuwait — some within miles of the border — and that tanks were positioned to "indicate hostility, rather than just parking there."

The main message ... to Saddam Hussein is, 'Do not make a mistake. Do not cross that border. Do not create circumstances that will force us to act.'

— U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright

"Do not make a mistake. Do not cross that border. Do not create circumstances that will force us to act," Albright added in an interview on CNN's "Late Edition."

At the Pentagon, a senior Defense Department official said that in addition to 18,000

Teachers must offer silent time, Fox says

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho public-school teachers who refuse to provide a daily three-minute prayer opportunity in their classrooms should be fired, Anne Fox said Friday.

Fox, the Republican candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, made the comment during an interview with *The Times-News* editorial board.

The *Cosmopolitan* grant writer said the federal government has given Idaho schools "three minutes of opportunity" to have prayer in public schools by legalizing "moments of silence" for the nation's schools. Teachers who refuse to go along aren't doing their job, she insisted.

But Fox's Democratic opponent — and officials with the American Civil Liberties Union — said they've never heard of the nationwide moment of silence.

To my knowledge there is no law such as that in Idaho, her opponent, Willie Sullivan, said.

He said school prayer is not the solution to improving Idaho's schools, and questioned whether "the state should be mandating any type of church-related activity."

"I'm a Christian and a religious person myself, but I certainly don't want the government dictating to me my religious beliefs and practices. This is not the place for government to establish religion."

In the 1980s, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a public-school moment-of-silence law, saying it was a blatant attempt to reintroduce prayer in America's schools. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote the majority decision, arguing that the purpose of the moment of silence was religious.

But Fox says this new law is different. She maintains a three-minute moment of silence is legal in Idaho because "it is not teacher-led prayer — it's silence" and she calls it "a good compromise" between supporters and opponents of school prayer.

If Idaho teachers believe state-backed moments of silence are unconstitutional, then Fox recommends that they not sign their teacher's contracts. When teachers are hired, she said, they're signing an agreement to do the job of teachers. Part of that job is to salute the flag, to give them three minutes of silence, and a teacher has to handle that as part of the responsibility.

Jack Van Valkenburgh, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Idaho, said he can't wait to get his hands on the new legislation. "We're all curious to know how we can get a copy of that law," he said.

Elizabeth Brann, former president of the Idaho ACLU said she was also caught off guard by the news.

If any teachers are fired for refusing to observe a moment of silence in Idaho's classrooms, "the ACLU would certainly defend them," she added.

U.S. can't stop Iraqi troops, analysts say

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The United States does not have sufficient military forces in Kuwait to stop Iraqi troops on the spot if they invade Kuwait today or Tuesday, and it hopes to use air power to deter any attack at least until more U.S. troops arrive, military analysts said Sunday.

The United States has only about 3,000 ground troops in the area — a force that would be far outnumbered by the nearly 70,000-member contingent that Iraq has assembled near the Kuwaiti border.

And even though President Clinton has approved plans to send up to 37,000 troops by the end of the week, defense analysts say the United States does have enough aircraft and missiles on hand in the region to damage the Iraqi force severely and to retaliate against other targets if Baghdad launches an attack.

But they say Washington will have enough troops on the ground by midweek to repel Iraqi invasion with a combination of armored and air forces, despite the logistical advantage the Iraqis have in troop strength.

Pentagon strategists are betting that Iraq will not be able to launch a full-scale invasion before late this week after it has put the logistics arrangements in place needed to sustain such an operation, and they say U.S. forces will be fully ready by then.

"Our goal (for the next few days) is to deter any Iraqi invasion," a Pentagon official said Sunday.

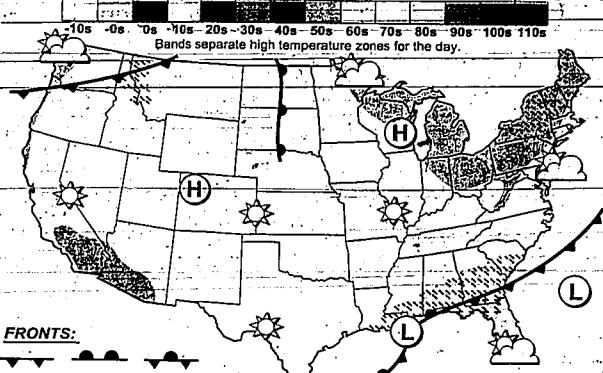
But some analysts question whether air power alone can successfully stop the nearly 70,000 troops who are assembled only eight miles from the Kuwaiti border. By almost any measure, Iraqi forces could easily cross the border into Kuwait Monday or Tuesday.

U.S. officials have been approaching the issue of U.S. readiness gingerly. On Saturday, Marine Corps Lt. Gen. John Sheehan, operations director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, declined to say specifically whether existing U.S. forces could actually block an immediate Iraqi push.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 10.

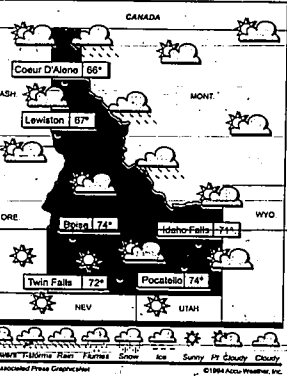


FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
Pressure
H L SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	41	
Atlanta	67	68	
Boston	77	55	
Chicago	57	45	
Dallas	72	50	
Denver	72	40	
Des Moines	62	40	
Detroit	60	50	27
Houston	75	59	
Indianapolis	64	47	
Kansas City	68	37	
Las Vegas	86	59	
Los Angeles	99	71	
Memphis	70	52	
Miami Beach	90	75	
Milwaukee	58	44	
Minneapolis	54	39	03
New Orleans	76	68	58
New York	74	29	
Oklahoma City	69	43	
Omaha	69	37	
Phoenix	90	71	
Pittsburgh	65	53	03
Portland, Me.	74	51	
Portland, Ore.	74	46	
Reno	78	39	
St. Louis	67	48	
Salt Lake City	63	61	
San Francisco	65	50	
Seattle	65	50	
Salt Lake City	75	42	
Washington	80	61	16

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	74	33	
Last year	66	39	
Normal	71	37	
Sunrise today	7:05 a.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:46 a.m.		
Lunar phase	First quarter		
Oct. 11, full Oct. 19; last quarter Oct. 27; new Nov. 3			

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	80	39	
Burley	79	39	
Fairfield	71	24	
Gooding	mm	mm	
Hagerman	mm	mm	
Idaho Falls	67	33	
Jerome	74	40	
Lewiston	79	50	
Malden	70	31	
Malta	mm	mm	
McCall	mm	mm	
Pocatello	74	33	
Salmon	72	28	
Soda Springs	66	28	
Sun Valley	mm	mm	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday, fair. Highs 70 to 75. East to south winds 5-15 mph. Monday night and Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows 40 to 45. A little cooler Tuesday with highs 65 to 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday and Monday night partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 70. Lows in the mid-30s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Widely scattered showers. Highs in the lower 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday fair and partly cloudy west. Highs in the upper 60s to the mid-70s. Monday night and Tuesday partly cloudy. Isolated showers over the mountains mainly on Tuesday. Lows 30s and lower 40s east and the 40s west. Cooler Tuesday with highs in the mid-60s to the lower 70s. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday night and sunny days.

Pollen count

Not available

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Cold front sweeps into East, skies clear in central states

The Associated Press

A cold front with showers swept into the East on Sunday, while clear skies and seasonably cool weather stretched from Nevada to Missouri.

Showers and thunderstorms hung over the East Coast from the central Gulf Coast states northeast into New York State. Heavy rain fell in parts of southern Texas.

In Florida, moisture and high near 90 combined with sea breezes to spawn scattered thunderstorms.

Rainfall for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.3 inches in Birmingham, Ala., and 1 inch in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Much cooler air and even some snow showers were moving across Michigan's Upper Peninsula; but the snow wasn't sticking thanks to above-freezing temperatures.

The central states saw typically cool fall weather, with hardly a cloud in the sky and temperatures mostly in the 50s and 60s.

Clear skies and light winds meant frost was likely overnight from the western Great Lakes to the central Plains.

The temperature fell to 17 at Shirley Basin, Wyo., on Sunday morning.

Farther West, weak Santa Ana winds blew across Southern California, producing very warm temperatures.

Temperatures were already in the 80s and lower 90s near the coast Sunday morning.

Weather summary

High pressure persisted over the Gem State Sunday afternoon, providing for mostly sunny skies with warm temperatures.

A Pacific weather disturbance pushed clouds over the north in the afternoon. Mostly higher clouds were reported this afternoon with an increasing chance of some spotty showers in the north and central parts.

No precipitation was reported Sunday.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 80 degrees at Boise. Stanley reported the lowest at 16 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 100 degrees at Montebello, Calif., and Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 11 degrees.

Cedras

Continued from A1

whether Cedras would leave the country, although U.S. officials have said they expect both he and Blamby eventually will do so. Cedras has vowed to remain in Haiti.

Despite the imminent transition, Cedras and Aristide supporters continued. In the southern hamlet of Djimenzen, a bus plowed into pro-Aristide marchers Sunday, killing 14 people. U.S. Special Forces officers on the scene said the driver of the small, multi-engine bus was known as a top-up deliberately ran down the marchers. It wasn't immediately known if there were arrests.

Aristide supporters also were saddened by news Sunday that an outspoken pro-Aristide artist, Stevenson Michel, was beaten to death in broad daylight. There were no immediate arrests in that incident.

Under a U.S.-Haitian agreement that averted an invasion, Cedras and Blam-

by have to leave power by Saturday. Haitian sources said Cedras was working Sunday on final preparations for the power transfer.

He met for 45 minutes with Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, the U.S. military commander in Haiti. He also met with pro-Aristide President Emile Jonassaint. Details weren't disclosed.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the transition would "pick up even more momentum and steam" this week. "I am confident they will be leaving office and I think we will be leaving a matter that they will be leaving the country," he said in Jerusalem.

A leading business backer of Cedras told The Associated Press that Cedras continued presence in Haiti was necessary to assure Aristide's opponents they would be safe from retribution under the new civilian administration.

Other close supporters have told the military leader that he, his wife, Yanick, and three children should leave

the country, at least for a brief period. Parishioners at St. Gerard Roman Catholic church cheered when the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, an official in the Aristide government that was toppled three years ago, announced Cedras' imminent departure.

"Tomorrow, we should hear that Cedras has left," Jean-Juste said. "But don't clap your hands too much; there is still much work to do."

In a sermon, Jean-Juste accused Haiti's military leaders of "stealing the blood of the people before going into hiding" by taking wealth obtained through corruption with them.

He urged parishioners to remain peaceful this week during pro-democracy demonstrations leading up to Aristide's return.

"We don't need to break down their houses in a violent uprising," he said of the regime's supporters. "It would be better that they be saved and later used for clinics, hospitals, of schools."

Aristide

Continued from A1

was elected president of Haiti. "We never thought he would become the president. Maybe a mon-

signor," said St. Cyr, a former playmate of Aristide's who is now the regional manager of the very popular of him and excited and happy because he is from here.

"When he became president, everybody was happy and had a smile on their face," he said. "People felt alive."

But that mood changed Sunday after the military ousted the toppled Aristide from power three years ago.

"Since he left, we had to keep our mouths shut and keep very quiet about him," St. Cyr said. "You could not even say the name of Aristide in front of police officers because they would arrest you."

Now that U.S. troops are in place to pave the way for Aristide's scheduled return on Saturday, exhilarated townsfolk are at work maintaining the home their beloved president once shared with his mother, sister and aunt.

They hope Bertrand - short for

Bertrand - will stop by his first home, where his roots are. Tombstones in the yard mark the graves of Aristide's grandmother, grandfather, father, aunt and a cousin. His mother and sister now live in the United States.

When he comes back to Haiti, well, word is he will express how we will feel," St. Cyr said. "Goods will come from the States, there will be freedom of speech, people will respect each other and there will be peace and quiet."

Although Aristide left his mountain-top home at a young age to attend school in Port-au-Prince, he returned often as an adult. Neighbors who remember him as a child say Aristide spent most of his time playing, playing soccer or strumming a guitar. He was a good singer, they say.

He also used to like to go for walks, neighbors say. Occasionally, he would get into squabbles with his sister, but they would not last long.

"He's more intelligent, so he would win," St. Cyr said with a chuckle.

No one in the group can remember a naughty or disrespectful Aristide, ex-

cept for that one time when he refused to eat his meal. That squabble also was settled quickly, by Aristide's aunt.

"His aunt told him she would whip him if he did not eat, and so he ate," St. Cyr said. "He ate very fast."

Lasmasie Clotaire, 75, is quick to defend the former president, especially those who question the president's state of mind.

"He grew up in my hands," Clotaire said, remembering the youngster who played with Clotaire's children. "I am very proud of him. He is not crazy. He's not from some family. Whoever said that he is crazy is crazy."

As the afternoon heat begins to subside, replaced by the breezy air from the sea, coconut shells are strewn on the ground. The townsfolk head to their homes.

Mulissa Mergelus, a former playmate of Aristide, takes another glance at the peach home with the green frames where Berto was born.

"We are still waiting for him with both arms open," he said. "There will be lots of guitars and drums and coconuts to celebrate."

Gulf

Continued from A1

some 6,000 Navy men and women were slated to enter the Red Sea on board the USS George Washington and its battle group.

After the additional buildup disclosed Sunday evening, the size of the U.S. force either in the region, en route, awaiting orders to leave or on alert to 60,000.

At the White House, national security advisor Tony Lake told reporters that Clinton had been told that close to one division of Iraqi soldiers were poised within two kilometers (1.2 miles) of the demilitarized zone separating Iraq from Kuwait.

Lake also said Clinton was briefed about the Pentagon's plans for the coming days and week, but did not say whether that meant further U.S. troop deployments were in the works.

Meanwhile, 18,000 Marines from

Camp Pendleton, Calif., were put on alert for possible deployment to the Gulf and the first of some 4,000 Army soldiers from Fort Seward, Ga., began boarding planes for the region.

Late Sunday, the aircraft carrier USS George Washington was slated to pass through the Suez Canal and enter the Red Sea, a position from which its combat aircraft could strike Iraq. And two amphibious assault ships with 2,000 Marines on board were already in the northern Persian Gulf.

Over the next several days, administration officials said, about 180 U.S. warplanes and support aircraft will be in position around Kuwait, ready to unleash an airborne attack against any Iraqi armored units that might cross the border.

"We have Marines on alert to go at an appropriate time. We have deployed many squadrons of tactical air - F-15s, F-16s, A-10s, AWACS," Defense

Secretary William Perry told reporters.

"All in all, this is a formidable military force," he said.

But Perry also noted that two Iraqis at the premier Republican Guard unit were still moving into position, and would not be ready to mount a strike against Kuwait until the end of the week.

Asked whether U.S. forces might attack Baghdad, Perry declined to answer, saying only, "We're prepared to respond with robust force, and we would be very successful in that response."

If the Iraqis enter Kuwait, they will be soundly defeated.

Top administration officials left no doubt they intended to be ready, no matter what action Iraq took.

"We are not going to allow the mistakes of the past to be repeated," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta told NBC's "Meet the Press."

Teachers

Continued from A1

Fox also addressed a number of other issues during her interview. She blasted outcome-based education, and denied she is a tool of the Religious Right.

The Republican said voters are "really upset" with outcome-based education and perceive that school curricula are "being dumbed down."

Fox vowed Friday to upgrade standards statewide, to improve classroom discipline, and to establish an architectural design division at the state Department of Education - a repository for blue

prints or building plans for new school buildings. She also praised home schooling, saying home schoolers "make a great contribution" to the state.

The Idaho Education Association didn't get her praise, however. She says the teachers' union is one of the few groups fighting her candidacy.

Why the opposition? "I'm a conservative for starters, and I stand for excellence. The reason I'm running is to provide the very best environment for children. The union has been interested in providing higher salaries for teachers - not the best environment for stu-

dents. I'm a threat to them," Fox said.

Fox was endorsed by the anti-gay-rights Idaho Citizens Alliance and got high marks from other conservative groups. But she said the Religious Right has not hijacked her campaign.

"I don't receive money from the Religious Right - they haven't given me any endorsements," she said.

Instead, she's built a coalition that includes miners, Mormons, cattlemen, National Rifle Association members, Democrats, and teachers, she said. "I've become a lot of people's candidate," she added.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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Nation

Militias form, aim to protect rights

Gun-control moves have some banding together to assert 2nd Amendment freedoms

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP)—For members of the Northern Michigan Regional Militia, the signs are everywhere.

They have reports of helicopters hovering over houses; stickers on the backs of highway signs with indecipherable codes that just might be messages for foreign troops. U.S. military vehicles spotted in Western states.

Maybe it's all harmless, they say. But maybe not — maybe the tentacles of a foreign-dominated police state are already spreading throughout the continent.

The militias are taking no chances.

They and other hard-core gun activists are organizing, planning, training for the day when their guns will be weapons of war.

"We're not here playing soldier, we're not foolishly looking for trouble. ... But tyrants should know that they will be met with force," says Norm Olson, commander of the Northern Michigan militia.

It's unclear how many self-styled militias exist nationwide. The FBI keeps no list and would monitor them only if they were suspected of violating federal law or planning to do so, says agency spokesman Hank Glaspie. But mainstream groups on both sides of the gun-control debate agree that the militia movement is for real.

"In some cases, they're setting up what I'd call legitimate groups to lobby and pressure local governments," said Alan Gottlieb, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms.

"But you're also seeing the more extreme elements... who feel the only way to take back the government is through armed resistance."

The militias, says Ray Southwell of the Northern Michigan group, are led by spiritual heirs of the Revolutionary-era citizens who took up arms against British tyranny. Only now, he says, the U.S. government is the tyrant.

His evidence: the crime bill, which bans some assault-type weapons; the Brady-Laws national waiting period for handgun purchases; the "murder" of David Koresh and his Branch Davidian followers in Texas, said to be proof that the government will do anything to take guns from civilians.

"We need to take a stand... before all our liberties are gone," he says.

Some see gun control as part of a broader conspiracy to bring about world government. If that day comes, they say, Americans will be ruled by a socialist United Nations, which will abolish freedom of religion and



Ray Southwell, information officer of the Northern Michigan Regional Militia, checks uniform jackets and ammunition.

speech. Foreign troops will occupy U.S. soil, confiscating private weapons and property.

"Am I nuts? Am I paranoid? Maybe, but I'm seeing things that scare me and I want to find out what's going on," Southwell says.

He's not alone. Randy Trochman of Noxon, Mont., believes in the world dictatorship conspiracy. He is a member of the Militia of Montana, which has been forming local chapters since February and is assisting similar efforts in Idaho and Washington state.

"Our objective is to get organizations similar to ours in every county in the country," he said. "People are getting together to defend themselves."

In Florida, the militia movement is picking up "like a snow

ball rolling down a mountain," said Robert Pummer, a member from Stuart.

This summer, commissioners in four Panhandle counties authorized citizens to form militias.

Commissioners said their resolutions were "symbolic" messages to Washington to get off gun owners' backs.

Northern Michigan's "First Brigade" formed last April and has inspired spinoff groups in 11 counties, Southwell says.

The First Brigade meets once a month, Olson, the commander, owns a gun shop in Alanson. He's also pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

During assemblies, First Brigade members (65 at a recent meeting) dis-

cuss ways to mount guerrilla-style resistance, if necessary. They have "field exercises" such as fire building and compass reading.

Each is required to own a rifle—at least 100 rounds of ammunition and a krampack containing a mess kit, sleeping bag and first-aid supplies.

Members take an oath to defend the Constitution against enemies "foreign and domestic." Their conduct code demands a willingness to die for their liberty and a promise never to surrender or divulge information about the militia if taken "prisoner of war."

To outsiders, this might seem the stuff of a B-grade movie farce: gun-toting men in camouflage, some with faces blackened for combat, preparing for doomsday.

But it's no joke to Mary Hessel, mayor of Pellston, population 580. She feuded with the militia this summer because members were bringing unloaded rifles to meetings in parks.

"We're just a quiet, peaceful little community," Mrs. Hessel said. "I had one person ask me, 'What's the next, the KKK? The neo-Nazis?'"

Olson says ordinary citizens have nothing to fear from the militia. "We are here to protect their liberties and ours," he said.

The militias say the nation's founders believed citizens should arm themselves to keep government in line. They cite the Second Amendment reference to a "well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state."

And they say laws in Michigan and many states sanction an "organized militia," the National Guard and other professional forces — and an "unorganized militia," consisting of able-bodied citizens.

"If Patrick Henry or George Washington were here today, there's no doubt in my mind they would be joining their own militias," Southwell said.

Dennis Henigan, general counsel for Washington, D.C.-based Handgun Control Inc., says people charged with firearms law violations sometimes claim membership in the so-called unorganized militia. But courts have ruled the "militia" in the Second Amendment means an arm of state government, he says.

"What seems to be going on in Michigan is formation of something akin to a private army," Henigan said. "It would be profoundly disturbing to our constitutional system if people thought they had a right to start shooting if they felt government was becoming oppressive."

Small risk still exists in blood screening

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The case of a suburban Chicago woman who may have been given a transfusion of HIV-tainted blood during a recent surgery is extremely rare, medical experts say, but it exposes a gap in blood-screening programs.

And that gap is prompting medical officials to warn patients that despite tests, there is risk — although minuscule — in transfusions.

Across the Chicago area and the nation, many doctors and hospitals are expanding efforts to offer patients alternatives to using strangers' blood in transfusions, including giving patients the option of stockpiling their own blood before surgery.

— **People don't want other people's blood.**

— Dr. John Martell, surgeon at University of Chicago Hospitals

HIV is not the only virus that can slip by a blood test. So can hepatitis C, a virus more prevalent than HIV and that often causes liver cirrhosis and cancer. Even so, the likelihood of infection by transfusion is less than one-tenth of 1 percent, a CDC epidemiologist said.

But just one case of transfusion-related infection is too many, medical experts say. So researchers are working on more sensitive tests that are inexpensive and that can detect infected blood sooner.

Researchers are working to automate an expensive, labor-intensive technique called polymerase chain reaction, or PCR, a sophisticated method of finding HIV where it hides inside white blood cells.

Alongside high-tech solutions, physicians and hospitals are using lower-tech methods such as more detailed informed consent forms to give patients more information about their options.

Martell said 95 percent of his patients store their blood for

later surgery. The "public is so hyped about the AIDS scare and hepatitis and things you can get," he said.

The reaction comes despite the blood supply being safer than ever, according to experts, who say the antibody tests are getting faster and more precise. Food and Drug Administration researchers, for instance, recently estimated that blood that's gone through screening only one unit out of 420,000 was HIV-infected.

Furthermore, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have recorded only 24 reported cases of transfusion-related AIDS since testing of blood began in March 1985.

However, some experts estimate there may be several hundred more people who have been infected. At least 30 million people have received transfusions since 1985, blood bank officials said.

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Bogus aid is too good to be true

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The ad read, "DYING BILLIONAIRE Wants to give money to deserving people."

Applicants were to send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to a P. Jackson at a Chicago "mailbox." Then, wait for word of a windfall.

They're still waiting. And the check to pay for the advertisement, which ran in Atlanta newspapers for 10 days last month, bounced.

"We've run into things kind of like this that ask for money and then ask for more money and string somebody along," said Kathryn Conklin, director of the Chattanooga Better Business Bureau.

The U.S. Postal Service is planning a mail fraud investigation.

Conklin said her office received 18 inquiries about the ad, prompting her to write Jackson for more information.

A handwritten note stated "P. Jackson" was returned: "I have no 'firm.' A close relative has only months to live and I'm helping him give his money away so the IRS won't 'cash in' unfairly on his death. We're die-hard Christians and we like helping people. We're already financially set, as well, I assure you."

But a classified advertising department supervisor at the Atlanta Journal and Constitution said the check to pay for the ad bounced.

Jeffrey Alper, manager of Mail Boxes Etc., the business a few miles from the Georgia border where Jackson listed his address, would only say the ad has generated "a lot" of responses.

But he didn't hide his own skepticism.

"I wouldn't waste 29 cents on the thing," Alper said. "If it's too good to be true, it isn't."

Public urination raises flood of concerns in U.S. cities

American cities, already awash in crime, drugs, litter and crumbling infrastructure, are now trying to deal with a sure sign common decency has gone down the toilet.

"It's a nasty nuisance of people who urinate in public is turning alleys, outside stairways, cul-de-sacs, even private doorways into odorous open lavatories."

"It's gotten to be a horrendous problem. Horrendous. Who would have thought you would have to have 'law of public urination'?" asks John Specker, a Philadelphia councilwoman who would like to see such disgraceful conduct blotted out in her city.

"The scary thing is it's become acceptable behavior," she says. "There's a sense that anything goes. I think people just have to say no."

Add Philadelphia to the list of cities where public urination is a problem. San Francisco, Atlanta and New York newly determined to lower the boom on those who lower their zippers in the open.

Proposals in Philadelphia would streamline rules to allow police to cite violators on the spot and judge to sentence offenders to scrub befoiled sidewalks. Currently, people caught in the act go through a cumbersome process, covered by disorderly conduct laws.

A companion proposal would build more public toilets, a staple in European cities but in the United States the subject of years of debate and little progress.

Of the 469 stations in the New York subway system, for instance, only 119 have restrooms, and most riders enter them at their peril. As

an experiment, the Transit Authority has placed attendants at three busy stations to keep people from relieving themselves against platforms and pillars.

The dearth of public toilets above ground in New York has long been a lament, too, with elaborate Victorian-era models shut down for decades and signs and restaurants limiting restroom use to patrons.

But even places that offer public toilets say offenses are too frequent to be considered piddling.

"The biggest problem is individuals don't want to take the time to find legitimate facilities. There may have been portable toilets right around the corner from where they were standing," says Sgt. Marlon DeFillio of the New Orleans Police Department, which handles crowd control during Mardi Gras.

The Washington-based American Alliance for Rights and Responsibilities is not alone in wondering what ever happened to decency and respect.

"It's a reasonable thing to ask citizens to practice self-control as part of their responsibility to others," says Robert Tier, the group's general counsel, blaming the bladder for a declining sense of civility and growing sense of entitlement to do anything one pleases in public spaces.

What disturbs authorities is that offenders are not just vagrants and derelicts, but often bar-hoppers and revelers who seem to feel no shame when nature calls and no toilet is handy.

"These people are stockbrokers, lawyers, college students, those in the upper scale of income. It was

culture shock," Hoboken, N.J., Police Chief Carmen LaBruyno says of videotape evidence gathered this spring.

On three successive April weekends, LaBruyno stalked out the bulk of his 135-member force in the wee hours. Video cameras caught so many people in the act — even one woman crouched beside a parked car as her boyfriend served as lookout — that the City Council was persuaded to enact tighter controls and penalties.

The problem was rarely residents but rather the scores of college students and young professionals pouring into the gentrified river city to enjoy its proliferation of nightclubs.

"Somewhere along the line," LaBruyno says, "people have lost self-discipline."

Air Force prepares to hold hearings on 'friendly fire' deaths over Iraq

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — As the U.S. military mobilizes against the threat of another Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the Air Force prepares for hearings on the "friendly fire" deaths that resulted from the war with Iraq.

Five Air Force officers are charged in the downing of two U.S. helicopters over Iraq on April 14. Investigative hearings that are the military equivalent of a grand jury convene Tuesday at Tinker Air Force Base, where four of the officers are based.

Twenty-six people died when American F-15 fighter planes shot down the Blackhawk helicopters, mistaking them for Soviet-made Iraqi fighters.

The officers were members of an Airborne Warning and Control System radar plane monitoring a restricted flight zone established to protect Kurds from Iraqi air attack.

An Air Force report alleges the AWACS crew failed to tell fighter pilots that the helicopters were American, failed to ensure the aircraft used the right identification codes and failed to monitor the no-fly zone properly.

Maj. Douglas Martin, Maj. Lawrence Tracey, Capt. Jim Wang, 1st Lt. Joseph Thelert and 2nd Lt. Ricky Wilson are charged with dereliction of duty. All have denied criminal conduct and said their actions were based on training.

"I am deeply disappointed and outraged, that I have been accused of criminal offenses," Tracey, the mission crew commander, said in a statement last month. "I feel great sadness for the families of the persons killed in this tragic accident, however, I did nothing wrong."

Martin, who is based at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, has said

the AWACS crew did not know the helicopters were still flying. He said in a statement the crew assumed the pilots had followed standard procedure in the security zone and landed.

The helicopters carried 15 Americans and 11 foreigners who had been working with Kurdish minorities in Iraq since the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

After the hearings, which could take weeks, Lt. Gen. Stephen Croker, will decide if the five officers will be court-martialed, disciplined or cleared.

Dereliction of duty carries a maximum punishment of dismissal, forfeiture of two-thirds of all pay for three months, and confinement up to three months.

Lt. Col. Randy W. May, one of the fighter pilots who was charged with negligent homicide and dereliction of duty. His case will be heard at a separate hearing.

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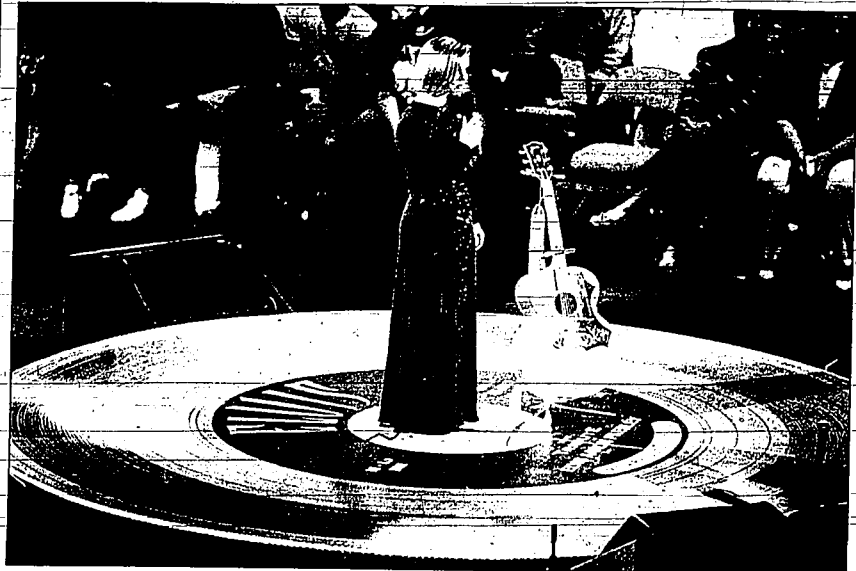
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Nation

The King and I



Priscilla Presley opens a tribute concert to Elvis Presley at The Pyramid in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday. It is the first tribute concert ever sanctioned by the Presley estate. The concert drew a capacity crowd of 18,000. Among the 33 singers and groups on the concert bill were Jerry Lee Lewis, Bryan Adams, Chet Atkins, Cheap Trick, Iggy Pop and Michael Bolton.

Airbourne sightseeing safety under scrutiny

Transportation board schedules hearings on safety involving Hawaiian tour operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans take to the skies every year to enjoy the thrill of seeing Hawaii's volcanoes or the Grand Canyon from above — but are those jaunts safe?

The Federal Aviation Administration began special safety inspections of Hawaiian tour operators in July, and last month imposed an emergency safety rule for those flights.

And the National Transportation Safety Board — which has been pushing for stricter air tour regulation — is holding hearings on safety issues Tuesday in Phoenix and Thursday and Friday in Honolulu.

"Flying into a valley for a look at a volcano or a waterfall is unique," says safety board member John Lauber. "There are regulatory holes."

Because the air tour category isn't clearly defined in federal rules, accurate safety statistics are hard to come by.

Timothy P. Forte, the safety board's director of the Office of Aviation Safety, told a congressional hearing in 1992 that the industry seems to be improving.

In 1981, the accident rate for air taxis — a larger category that includes many tour operators — was 1.38 fatal accidents per 100,000 flight hours, he said. By 1991, that was down to 0.80 fatal accidents.

But that was still double the rate for scheduled commuter airlines, and 10 times as high as larger airlines.

There currently are no specific operating rules for the majority of air tour operations, complained Lauber, who will conduct the field hearings.

He said board investigations into a pair of helicopter accidents in Hawaii last July have revealed several "significant safety issues" that are also applicable to the entire U.S. air tour-sightseeing industry.

The companies involved in those accidents have responded to board recommendations, the agency said, its hearings will focus on such matters as operating specifications, emergency equipment, how close aircraft operate to one another and search-and-rescue procedures.

In announcing its emergency safety rules, the FAA cited 24 fatalities in Hawaiian air tour accidents over the last three years.

The rules set height and speed limits, require safety briefings for passengers and say only amphibious aircraft or those with floats can operate over water and that passengers on such flights must wear flotation gear.

A safety board investigation of a 1983 Hawaiian accident in which a plane flew into the side of a cloud-covered mountain found that the pilot was incompetent and lied about his qualifications to get a job.

But the problem goes beyond pilots who make mistakes or take unnecessary risks, said Robert MacIntosh, a board investigator who wrote the report on that crash.

For example, MacIntosh said, some operators are "setting up makeshift helicopter pads near scenic areas to circumvent FAA rules that apply to flights of more than 25 miles."

"It's a tremendous loophole in the FAA regulations," he said.

The safety industry serves about 2 million passengers a year, about half in Hawaii. The FAA imposed tighter safety regulations on Grand Canyon flights in 1987 after a series of crashes, including the deadliest sightseeing accident on record. Twenty-five people died in a 1986 collision of a tour plane and helicopter over the canyon's Crystal Rapids.

While Hawaii and the Grand Canyon are the focus of the current hearings, air tours are popular in many parts of the country.

Lauber said that for most of the country, the FAA has not set route or altitude rules for tour flights, has no rules for how close tour planes can follow one another and has no standard air traffic control procedures.

Meanwhile, the government is pushing a separate investigation into noise from tour aircraft over national parks.

Officials are seeking ways to stifle the overhead din that frightens animals, annoys hikers and may damage ancient American Indian structures. The Grand Canyon and Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, where planes and helicopters drone past much of the time during prime visiting season, are first on the agenda in that case.

'Flying into a valley for a look at a volcano or a waterfall is unique. There are regulatory holes.'

— John Lauber, National Transportation Safety Board member

Watergate babies disdain today's reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — They were elected 20 years ago next month, and brashly barged into the House replete with long sideburns, knitted vests and a thirst for a cleaner, more open government.

This January, no more than nine of the 92 freshmen of the Class of '74 will remain in the House, plus seven others who have migrated to the Senate. And just as clothing styles have grown more conservative, so has the mood of the voters and the changes they want to see in Washington — to the chagrin of many of the so-called Watergate babies.

Back then, an appalled public watched the disgraced President Nixon's downfall and concluded that it was time to invigorate Congress. Today's cynicism is aimed more at Congress, and restrictive proposals such as term limits and a balanced budget amendment are in vogue.

"When I came to the Congress, a large percentage of the public thought Congress was fixable," said Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., among the six Class of '74 members ending their House careers this year. "I guess



Rep. Norman Mineta
Class of '74 member



Rep. Butler Derrick
Retiring at end of term

maybe today, they're not so sure."

Derrick was among 75 Democrats and 17 Republicans first elected to the House in November 1974. Although Republican Gerald Ford sat in the White House, the election brought the Democratic edge in the House to an overwhelming 291-144 margin, a dra-

matic 43-seat pickup. The Senate also went Democratic by 62-38, and party leaders proclaimed an era of "congressional government."

With Watergate fresh on the nation's psyche and the Vietnam War still being fought, the new House Democrats knew what they wanted.

They were against the war and big defense budgets, and for environmental and social programs. To help achieve that, they took on several of the party's old, conservative leaders, dumping three committee chairmen and helping to enact rules changes that shifted power from leaders to the increasingly liberal rank-and-file. They succeeded because they agreed to vote as a bloc, a move that made them a potent force.

"Smaller classes can have the same missionary zeal, but not have the same impact we had by our force of numbers," remembers Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y.

When the freshman Democrats demanded that committee chairmen explain why they should continue heading their panels, sparks sometimes flew. Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., recalled one session at which his fellow freshmen were grilling 73-year-old Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., of the House Armed Services Committee.

"He said, 'All right, boys and girls, let me tell you what it's really like around here,'" Mineta said last week.

Soon afterward, Hebert and two other longtime committee chairmen lost their jobs.

Crime law not helping lawmakers

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton's hard-fought battle for crime legislation has not won him or Congress points with the American public, a Harris Poll found.

About six in 10, or 58 percent, said Clinton was doing "only fair" or "poor" in handling crime. Crime ratings for Congress were even more negative, 64 percent for the Democrats and 68 percent for the GOP.

Republicans attacked the recently enacted crime bill as pork-barrel politics, which may have fueled cynicism about whether government can or will do much to reduce crime, said the report being released today by Louis Harris and Associates.

In a news conference Friday, Clinton sought more credit, saying: "For the first time in a generation, we've taken a serious assault on crime; passing the Brady bill and the crime bill with its 100,000 prison cells, its 20 percent increase in police on the beat, its ban on assault weapons, its 'three strikes and you're out' and other penalty laws."

Several polls recently have found crime ranked as the issue that matters most to people.

The Harris Poll regularly asks about "the two most important issues for the government to address." The poll found they were health care, mentioned by 34 percent, and crime, cited by 29 percent.

The national poll of 1,250 adults was taken by phone Sept. 17-21. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Rare bottle of wine sells for \$17,000

NEW YORK (AP) — At one time, it was destined for the tables of royalty, and it spent about a century in the cellar of a royal castle. Now you can add price to its royal attributes.

A single double-sized bottle of Bordeaux bottled in 1870 at Chateau Lafite was sold at auction Saturday for the princely sum of \$17,250.

It's impossible to say if the wine would still be drinkable after all these years, assuming one could stomach the price. But Serena Sutcliffe, head of the international wine department at Sotheby's, said Sunday that this kind of Bordeaux is regarded as longest-lasting of any wine. It was recorded in 1990.

After years of repose, the bottle was one of 20 sold in 1971 from the cellars of Glamis Castle in Scotland.

From Glamis, the bottle went to an American collector, who held it until Saturday's auction.

The auction catalog described the wine as the "ultimate experience."

The sale, to a buyer identified only as a private Asian collector, was the highlight as some 15,000 bottles of Bordeaux and Burgundy went on the block at an auction held by Sotheby's and wine retailer Sherry-Lehmann Inc.

Sales totaled \$15 million, which organizers said made it the largest commercial wine auction ever held in the United States.

"It exceeded our wildest expectations," said Sutcliffe.

The most expensive American wine came from California's Heitz Cellars in the Napa Valley; six bottles of its 1974 cabernet sauvignon sold for \$2,070.

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Movie makes fallen quiz show contestant a star again

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine being remembered as a fashion "muck" on grumpy black-and-white-tape, the bad guy, the nerd who took game show star Charles Van Doren down. Herb Stempel doesn't have to imagine. He's lived it.

With the release of Robert Redford's movie "Quiz Show" about the 1950s game show scandals, the 67-year-old Stempel is getting a chance to tell the world he's neither a nebbish nor a villain.

Flip the remote and catch Stempel telling Conan O'Brien how the show's producers picked out his ill-fitting clothes and told him how and when to mop his brow.

Open a newspaper or magazine and see his crooked smile staring back, along with his oft-repeated challenge to meet the reclusive Van Doren in a quiz show rematch for charity. Any time, any place, he says.

These days he's even got an agent to book appearances and negotiate interview fees.

"Newspapers and wire services, I do gratis but, theme programs are different," he explains in a recent (gratis) interview.

He was a consultant for the Redford movie and gives rare reviews to the "director" and actor John Turturro, who plays him a bit too enthusiastically for Stempel.

"I'm pretty much of a low-key guy. They made me look frenetic," he says. "There's also a certain ethnicity played up there that I don't really have. ... I'm just not that Jewish."

But that's Hollywood, he says. "I understand dramatic license."

After all, his quiz show days were scripted from start to finish. And although he was given the answers, he says he knew most of them anyway.

"I took a 3½-hour trivia examination to get on the show," Stempel says, "and I got 251 out of 363 correct."

"Had I played honestly, played



Herbert Stempel, 67, portrayed in Robert Redford's movie "Quiz Show" by John Turturro, watches original footage of when he was a contestant on the game show "Twenty-One" in 1956.

fairly I probably would have won," he boasts matter-of-factly. "But that's just one of those things we'll never know, will we?"

Thirty-seven years after the scandal, perhaps the \$64,000 question is this: Is Herb Stempel bitter?

Not in the least. In fact, Stempel

who lives in Queens with his second wife, Ethel, and works as a litigation researcher for the city Transportation Department, is happier than he's been in, well, 37 years — thanks to his newfound fame.

Stempel was reigning champ of the popular quiz show "Twenty

One" for six weeks when producer Dan Enright discovered Van Doren — a handsome, aristocratic man, the antithesis to the Jewish-born, working-class Stempel.

"The first time I saw Van Doren, I was standing in the wings. I saw this tall, thin, waspy-looking guy,

Stempel recalls. "When I realized who he was — that his father was the Pulitzer poet, his mother was famous, his uncle was a famous writer — I knew I was a dead pigeon."

Flashback to 1957. The tall, square-shouldered man in Clark

Kentlike glasses and GI-issue hair cut bites his lip and mutters, "I don't remember. I don't remember."

The question: What movie won the Oscar for Best Picture in 1955?

Encouraged by host Jack Barry to guess, Stempel blurts, "On The Waterfront!"

"I remember the moment like it was yesterday," Stempel says, his black hair now a shock of gray in front the square glasses replaced by more fashionable aviator frames.

"I balked when Enright told me what question I would miss. I said, 'If you're forcing me to do this, let me take a good dive on a difficult question ... not on 'Marty,' my favorite movie which I had seen three times.'"

But Enright wanted to pump the audience up, Stempel says. "You know, watch the great genius mull an easy one so the audience could pat itself on the back and say, 'I knew that.'"

Van Doren went on to win \$129,000 and the nation's adoration. He graced the cover of Time magazine and met his future wife, Geraldine, after she was hired to answer his fan mail.

Stempel left with his \$49,500 in winnings and a promise from Enright that he would get a \$250-a-week job on another quiz show. The job never materialized and the money disappeared in some investments.

"When I approached Enright to remind him of his promise, he looked me in the eye and said, 'I don't know what you're talking about,'" Stempel recalls.

Stempel's anger festered for two years until he read about the Manhattan district attorney's investigation into alleged quiz show fraud.

Suddenly Stempel was the star again.

He testified at the 1959 congressional hearings and after Stempel's stinging testimony, Van Doren finally admitted the show was fixed.

Left, right both blast art agency

Knight-Ridder-News Service

The National Endowment for the Arts can't seem to please anybody these days.

Last month, the NEA's budget was cut 2 percent by Congress, amid charges by some representatives that the endowment should be eliminated because of pornographic art that got NEA money.

Now the NEA is taking heat — including the threat of a lawsuit — from artists who accuse the agency of caving in to conservatives.

Public money is crucial to the survival of many arts organizations, and the NEA is the biggest and most visible provider of public money. But the NEA itself now seems to face threats on a couple of fronts.

Jane Alexander spent much of her first year as NEA chairwoman touring the country to spotlight the non-controversial and inoffensive recipients of arts grants — such as Detroit's Motown Youth Theater and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Much of that mending effort unraveled March 5 at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

Ron Athey, a performance artist who is HIV-positive, cut himself and another man, who was HIV-negative. They then dabbed some paper towels in the blood of the HIV-negative man and hung them over the audience. One audience member complained to state health officials that the audience had been subjected to the danger of contracting HIV.

When Congress began debating the NEA's 1994-95 budget in June, Athey's performance, which indirectly involved about \$150 in NEA funds, was a hot topic. NEA supporters stopped attempts by Illinois Republican Rep. Philip M. Crane to eliminate the endowment and Florida Republican Rep. Cliff Stearns to cut the NEA budget 5 percent. The outcome: The \$121 million NEA budget (less than 1/50th of 1 percent of the national budget) was cut 2 percent to \$118 million.

Meanwhile, on Aug. 8, the National Council on the Arts, an appointed group that advises Alexander, rejected the applications of photographers Andres Serrano, Merry Alpern and Barbara DeGenevieve for \$20,000 fellowships. The photos accompanying their applications included dead bodies at a morgue, the street action near a strip club and portraits exploring female sexual desire.

Serrano's photo of a crucifix in a container of urine, shown in an NEA-funded 1989 exhibition, fueled a previous attack on the NEA.

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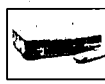
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Opinion

Other views

Administration may have its own 'sleaze factor'

So, are we going to start hearing more about the unfortunate "sleaze factor" in the Clinton administration?

Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy is stepping down amid persistent allegations that he accepted just too many gifts from companies with a possible interest in his decisions—rather prominently including Tyson Foods, the Arkansas chicken producers run by long-time Friends of Bill. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros is under fire over how thoroughly he disclosed large payments to a former girlfriend.

Former White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum has already left the administration after talk of improper contacts between the White House and a savings-and-loan investigation.

Former Treasury Department honcho Roger Altman has left in the wake of a Senate committee being convinced he had dissembled during testimony. Former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell left to try to clear up allegations of over-billing at his old law firm—which happens to be Hillary Rodham Clinton's old law firm.

To be sure, this doesn't necessarily amount to a tidal wave of wrongdoing in the Clinton administration.

But this administration did ride into town on a promise that its ethics would be the most squeaky clean in memory, providing a sharp contrast to the sleaze and corruption of the previous two administrations.

At this stage, the contrast is not especially noticeable. If anything, a case could be made that the last two administrations were a little less sleazy—though it would hardly be enlightening to get into a "so's your old man" fight on that issue.

The hard fact few people want to face is that so long as government is big enough to influence or even to determine economic outcomes in the "private" sector, special interests in the private sector will work to influence those government decisions. Some of those efforts will inevitably be sleazy—and some government officials—accustomed as they become to hob-nobbing with the rich people who seek to influence and flatter them and assuming that the perquisites of wealth should also be the perquisites of power—will act in a sleazy fashion also.

You can try to hire only utterly incorruptible people, of course. But the best way to reduce sleaze in government is to reduce government's scope and power.

—Orange County Register

Private firm runs schools in proper attempt at reform

With nothing to lose but bureaucratic inertia, the Hartford, Conn., school board decided last week to hire a private education firm to run its district of 24,000 students. The move marks a milestone in serious education reform.

For the first time ever, a private contractor has been asked to run an entire urban school district. Under terms of the agreement, the Minneapolis-based company Education Alternatives would manage the operation of the district and its \$171 million budget. It would repair and maintain buildings, retrain teachers, buy all supplies and help schools adopt new curriculums.

Unlike the government, the private contractor will have an incentive to both control costs and deliver better education. If it fails to improve the quality of education, it will risk losing the contract. As for cost savings, the company gets to keep half of any savings as its operating profit (with the city of Hartford pocketing the other half).

What happens in Hartford will provide a test of what competitive contractors can do for public education. Hartford's schools are among the most troubled in the state, with low test scores and broken homes the norm. If contracting can work in this district, it will offer hope to urban school districts across the country.

The Hartford contract advances a promising trend in public education. A number of other forward-looking school districts have adopted or at least studied contracting with private companies to run schools.

Education Alternatives itself has already contracted with the Baltimore school district to run a dozen of its schools.

The Edison Project, a New York based company, hopes to sign 20 such contracts by next fall, including one to run an elementary or middle school in Colorado Springs School District 11.

Contracting with private firms will not revolutionize public education, but it will till the soil so real reform can take root. These private education firms bring new ideas and new ways of operating to education. They are not hide-bound by red tape and teachers unions.

Ultimately, government needs to divest itself of the job of running an education system. That means parents will need to exercise full responsibility for seeing that their children are educated, with education providers competing freely in the marketplace. Until then, the sort of privatization under way in Hartford and other school districts represents a reform in the right direction.

—The Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Letter

Filer mayor's decision disputed

On Oct. 4, a grave injustice was done at the Filer City Council meeting. I am speaking of the appointment of the new City Council position to fill the vacancy left by Brent Reinke, when he became county commissioner.

Approximately one year ago, Mr. Reinke ran a successful campaign for re-election as a City Council member in Filer. He then resigned the position to take the appointment as commissioner.

For about three months, the mayor has been pondering the appointment of a new member. On Oct. 4, he told the City Council struck a blow to the heart of democracy by appointing Gary Deirick.

Now please don't get me wrong. I have nothing against Mr. Deirick, and I'm sure that he will make a fine City Council member.

The problem I have is that I, as well as two other fine citizens, ran for a position on that council at the last election. I am sure that the mayor had good reasons for his decision—I just have yet to figure them out.

I guess my problem with all of this is that we three individuals went door-to-door and campaigned, we got the needed names on our petitions and when it came time for the voting, although we fell short, we got hundreds of votes—some of us losing by as few as 20 or so votes.

This new man of the City Council didn't

even want the position a year ago because he didn't even care enough to run for election. Now, at the whim of the "self-important" mayor, who obviously knows better than the voting citizens what is good for them, a man who didn't even care to run is now in the position.

I suppose that some who read this will say, "Well, he's just mad because he didn't get that appointment."

Well, you're darn right I'm mad, and I'm sure that many more will be after they read this. Even if there is no law that makes them give the position to the runner-up, then the mayor should feel morally responsible to do so instead of "thumbing his nose" at the voting public.

If we were good enough before for a lot of people, why not now, Mr. Mayor? Remember, the people who put you into office are the same people who can vote you out if you don't start doing what they want.

Mr. Gary Deirick: Good luck working with that bunch. You'll need it! And yes, I will run again in 1995.

They can't keep you out if you win fair and square. I feel it's time for a change in this "holier than thou" small town government.

If you feel the same way, remember that on Election Day 1995, **JEFF WEBSTER, Filer**



Embryo research: The new Nazi ovens

A federal panel of "experts" has recommended that the government's 15-year-old ban against all research on human embryos be lifted, because fertilized eggs do not have the "same moral status as infants and children." This is just the latest assault on the uniqueness, dignity and value of the human species.

There is much talk in the recommendation about "guidelines" and "appropriateness" and even "morality" (it is thought to be "inappropriate" to conduct experiments on embryos beyond 14 days following conception because of "moral considerations"). Yet, these same embryos, when allowed to mature beyond 14 days, may be aborted at any moment until birth without legal protection and moral considerations. Go figure.

Doesn't anyone study philosophy or history anymore? Doesn't anyone see that ideas and actions are connected, and that a decision made at one level influences decisions made later on other levels?

As with all indignities, the recommendation to allow experimentation on human embryos has been presented in the highest moral terms. Think of the infant couples who could be helped. Consider the possibility for curing those with serious, perhaps terminal ailments. But is an immoral act justified by noble objectives? That's what the abortion-clinic bombers and abortion-doctor killers say.



Cal Thomas

The possibility of federally funded embryonic research, whether life is created in the womb or in a petri dish, is too much even for the pro-abortion, women-should-do-what-they-want-with-their-own-bodies Washington Post. In a lead editorial last week, The Post said, "The creation of human embryos specifically for research that will destroy them is unconscionable. The government has no business funding it."

But in asking government to "draw the line" with human embryo research, The Post wishes to use a writing instrument that has run out of ink. When standards and definitions for such things as when life begins and why it is valuable have been removed (as they were more than 21 years ago in Roe vs. Wade), all things become not only possible, but probable. This is why no-lifers continue to argue vociferously for non-negotiable standards and boundaries set not by government but by a Creator who endows us all with the right to life—a right government has no business taking away.

How quickly we have moved from a view of Man as "an earthly animal, but worthy of Heaven," as St. Augustine called our race, and a little lower than the angels, "but crowned with glory and honor," in the Psalmist's words, to our present moment when scientists manipulate, extinguish or preserve human life at any stage based only on their own personal goals and objectives.

Some people don't like the frequent invocation of the Third Reich as an example of where science, uninformed by a universal moral code and unrestrained by the state, can lead. But it needs to be mentioned. It represented a slide from a position that all life has objective value to one in which lives are categorized according to what they seem to be worth at that moment.

The Nazi experience probably will not be repeated in America because the "advance" of science means huge ovens are no longer necessary to extinguish "unwanted life."

The new ovens are the laboratories. If the recommendations of the Human Embryo Research Panel to the National Institutes of Health are accepted, the modern ovens, which have already consumed more than 30 million embryos of ages beyond the 14-day "cut-off" recommended by the panel, will grow with an even greater intensity.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Hollister dispute heats up

For those who think it's a great sport to harass an old woman with a pacemaker, be warned.

For every bit of property-damage or mental anguish caused to my family or our property, it will be visited on you and yours twofold.

Childish games you want, you'll get. Anyone, no matter who or for whatever reason, beware of coming on my property uninvited; you may not get off the property unscathed.

I now know the truth has come out and those of you who are guilty can't stand the pressure.

I will not be harassed out of Hollister, and it's now up to you important people just how costly you want these childish actions to get.

I'm no teen-ager who thinks I won't get caught, and I know and have forgotten more pranks than these diaper-wetters will ever learn in their lifetime. Send more kids out here to harass my mother and you'll be paying hospital bills instead of paying AIC people-to-do-your-duty.

Because I'm female and a single person does not make me helpless. I can protect my property, and I will protect it and my elderly mother.

Just be warned, I know who you are and where you live.

I don't send someone else out to pull sneaky tricks; I will come in person.

Keep off, stay off.

WILL A KOLENDIA

Hollister

Religious freedom under fire

Like many other patrons of the Minidoka County School District, I am also concerned about the School Board's decision to appoint the Frank Peterson case.

I don't know how many of you are familiar with the Rutherford Institute, but it is a nonprofit legal and educational organization specializing in the defense of religious freedom.

The Rutherford Institute airs a program called "Freedom Under Fire" exclusively for radio stations. "Freedom Under Fire" airs over 750 radio outlets across the nation and around the world.

The Frank Peterson case received air time on "Freedom Under Fire" and a Rutherford Institute attorney assisted Peterson by writing a research brief for Peterson's attorney.

Because of limited funding, the Rutherford Institute cannot take on every case it is approached with. So I would think it picks its cases carefully, and it probably picks cases that it knows it can win.

The Rutherford Institute argued that Peterson's job (as an elementary school principal) should have no effect on his personal right to educate his children as he sees best. Its attorney provided valuable legal assistance because, as it saw it, Peterson's religious freedom was being encroached upon.

Granted, the patrons do not have all the facts; however, it appears that this may be a case that the Minidoka County School District cannot win. Perhaps the board of

trustees and the superintendent should better educate themselves on their employees' religious freedoms to prevent this from occurring again.

ALICE SCHENK
Rupert

Nafziger a fine legislator

Regarding Pattie Nafziger: A don't-bother-me-with-facts editorial on Oct. 5 based on unverified assumptions in an earlier article need your immediate attention.

Pattie Nafziger lived part of her first term in Boise. Do tell! Never heard of a legislator doing that.

Pattie was first elected while living in Wendell. She is now a businesswoman in Ketchum. Never heard of a legislator moving where the customers are, have you?

Pattie's voting record is moderate. So is about 80 percent of her constituents. That's bad?

Pattie has an unlisted phone number. Note: Her numbers: 726-8760. It's listed under her landlord's name. The phone company would not give Pattie a short-term business phone for this campaign.

Pattie Nafziger is making a career for herself as well as representing her district in the Legislature. She is actively campaigning and not always at her phone, which is 726-8760.

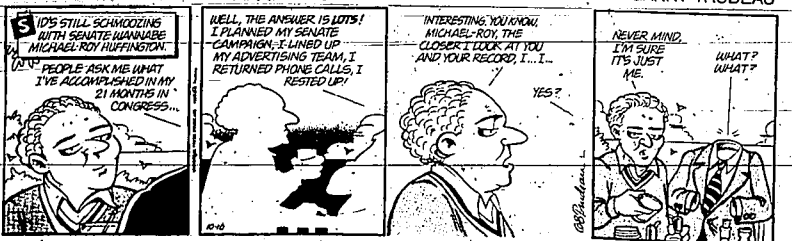
You might call there before making more unsupported assertions.

JANET OCROWLEY

Piasebo

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Alleged drinking problem dogs Yeltsin

Nap at Irish airport, leading German band raise new public criticism from former advisers

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's untimely nap at Ireland's Shannon airport and his comic attempt at leading a band in Germany have reawakened stories that the Russian president has a drinking problem.

Yeltsin, 63, has been dogged throughout his political career by persistent stories of ill health and alcohol abuse. His staff and doctor insist that he is fine.

But two former advisers and an opposition politician, in rare personal

criticism, have now publicly reproached Yeltsin for his erratic behavior during two recent trips abroad.

When Yeltsin returned from his summit with President Clinton on Sept. 30, he failed to get off his airplane for a meeting with Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds, who was left standing awkwardly on the tarmac.

Yeltsin said later he overslept. His chief of staff, Sergei Filatov, added:

"It's very hard to fit this president into any protocol. Yeltsin is Yeltsin."

Last month, after an official champagne lunch in Germany, a red-faced Yeltsin stumbled, blew kisses to the crowd, sang boisterously and led a German band with a wild flourish.

Yegor Yakovlev, editor of the weekly newspaper Obshchaya Gazeta and a former presidential adviser, wrote in the current edition that Yeltsin was often too drunk to handle state affairs. "Your bent for liquor is a secret only

to yourself," Yakovlev said.

Yakovlev described a meeting with the leaders of former Soviet republics. Before lunch, Yeltsin was fine. Afterwards, Yeltsin was in such poor shape that the "heads of state were leaving, trying not to look at each other."

Yakovlev said press secretary Vyacheslav Kostikov had to beg photographers not to take pictures. "God forbid that Yeltsin is seen in such a state," he wrote.

U.S. has unexpected impact in North Haiti

Los Angeles Times

GRANDE RIVIERE DU NORD, Haiti — The man with a reputation for murder and two-bit shakedowns on behalf of Haiti's military regime lay in a fetal position on a banana-bark mat on the floor of the five-cell army prison. Hauled in by crowds celebrating the future return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, he grimaced in pain from a gunshot wound.

In the cell next door, Paul Jacob, a member of the political movement that supports Aristide, grasped the bars on a tiny window where he stood accused of shooting a man and refusing to give up his weapons.

And in between Haiti's two extremes stood the U.S. Special Forces, sorting through the complicated confusion of Haitian politics and revenge.

But for a change, these Haitian enemies would not be allowed to kill each other. The wounded man, a notorious "atache," or paramilitary supporter of the coup that overthrew Aristide in September, 1991, was whisked off for medical treatment and is under arrest. Jacob, after his weapons were captured, would be freed.

Here, in this center of resistance to the first American occupation of Haiti 80 years ago, U.S. troops have had an unexpected impact that has begun to transform parts of the northern countryside. They have taken over more than a dozen towns, rounded up bad guys and unleashed a buoyant optimism among people who lived for years under brutal repression.

In contrast to their strategy in Port-au-Prince, where the military overthrew Aristide, the U.S. has assumed a police role, as local military and civilian authority evaporated. Especially through Special Forces teams that fanned out through the countryside, American soldiers have been highly visible on the ground and in the streets; they have taken a hands-on approach.

The mission in this part of rural Haiti has focused on hearts and minds — winning over the trust of the people here by filling in the void left by the hasty flight of local authorities.

Conditions have improved somewhat in Port-au-Prince. But at least for the time being, Haiti has become two countries — the north, showing some promise, and the capital, which is still very much in flux.

The obvious differences that make the mission in the north easier, such as the size and remoteness of the towns involved, Cap-Haitien, for example, Haiti's second-largest city and the metropolis of the north, has a population of only about 55,000. Port-au-Prince, population 800,000 or so, is a sprawling, sprawling metropolis.

And it clearly eased the Americans' mission when U.S. Marines on Sept. 24 shot and killed 10 Haitian policemen in Cap-Haitien. The skirmish sent shockwaves through the country, as officers and attaches running for the hills and, probably, the neighboring Dominican Republic.

But tensions here, by no means have subsided. Some parts of the north have yet to see an American soldier — and



A Haitian boy watches from the roof of his house as American troops stand guard Sunday in Port-au-Prince.

may not want to. As the American intervention in Somalia showed, pacifying the less densely populated countryside can be a futile exercise if the country's major city is in havoc.

As has happened now in town after town, the people of Grande Riviere, where the mention of Aristide's name had been tantamount to a crime, launched into boisterous chants honoring the exiled president. And on every night that followed, huge demonstrations were held in the sloping, mimosa-shaded plaza that faces the army garrison and church.

The Special Forces were on hand to provide a buffer in front of the army; the crowd delighted in taunting.

The Haitian forces here turned out to be a tougher nut to crack than in many northern towns. Even Jean-Jacques, the hard-line army captain,

openly defied the Americans, hoarded weapons and refused to hand them over to Special Forces Capt. Trent Suker, commander of Grande Riviere.

The turning point came last week. Under cloak of darkness, about 80 Haitian army officers from all over the country rendezvoused in a back room of the garrison. Some arrived in civilian clothing and had been given scarcely 48 hours' notice of the secret meeting. U.S. officers believe the gathering was convened by a senior Haitian officer to plot ways to attack Americans.

Minutes after Jean-Jacques began the meeting, Special Forces, backed by a platoon of Army Rangers brought in for the operation, crashed through the doors, slapped handcuffs on the men and carted about half of them — all those who came from other garrisons,

plus Jean-Jacques — to Port-au-Prince for interrogation. In an effort to keep the peace until Aristide's scheduled return Saturday, the American forces are aggressively targeting the handful of leaders in each town who represented the "de facto" regime.

In Grande Riviere, the capture of Jacob, the imprisoned man identified as an Aristide supporter, pointed to a different problem. In his hometown of Don Don, near Grande Riviere, residents and the mayor said Jacob and 11 men obtained weapons and formed an ad-hoc security force that some scorned and others appreciated.

The Don Don experience shows the complications that can arise when Haitians try to fill the power vacuum left by the breakdown of the state.



Diana leaves St. John's Church in London after a benefit performance of Handel's Messiah with flowers from well-wishers.

Tabloid says security taped Diana with man

LONDON (AP) — Security services videotaped Princess Diana having sex with an army officer in his garden in 1988, a British tabloid reported Sunday.

The News of the World quoted a former Royal Marines commander as saying he was ordered to carry out surveillance, apparently for security, when Diana secretly visited Maj. James Hewitt's home in Eborford, in southwestern England.

In a book published this week, Hewitt, 36, alleges he had a five-year affair with the wife of Prince Charles. Hewitt maintains the liaison started in 1986 and ended after he returned from the Gulf War in 1991.

Diana, 33, and Charles, 45, formally separated in December 1992 after 11 years of marriage. The News of the World quoted the former secretary, Tillyn Jones, as saying he coordinated a five-member surveillance team that set up two observation posts with video cameras in a ditch and a hedge at the Hewitt cottage one night in the fall of 1988. They also put a microphone in the back garden.

He said "Diana arrived in a chauffeur-driven limousine and shortly

afterward the back garden team reported seeing a man and woman kissing under a tree. The team reported that "the male and female were making love in the back garden of the house."

Jones was quoted as saying the major who ordered the surveillance confiscated the video and conversation tapes and ordered secrecy. Government officials would not comment and Buckingham Palace spokesman said the story was "speculative."

Several legislators said they feared the security services were spying on the royals instead of protecting them. Author Anna Pasternak, who collaborated with Hewitt to write "Princess in Love," says Diana spent occasional weekends with Hewitt at the house where he lived with his mother in the southwestern county of Devonshire.

James Hill, 75, British film director known for 'Born Free,' dies on Sunday

LONDON (AP) — James Hill, a British film director whose movies included "Born Free" and a remake of "Black Beauty," died Sunday. He was 75.

The cause of death was not immediately known.

Hill's best-known film was "Born Free," the story of a game warden in

Kenya, George Adamson, and his wife, Joy, who reared three lion cubs, Virginia McKenna and Bill Travers starred in the 1966 release. Other films included "A Study in Terror" in 1963 and the 1971 version of "Black Beauty."

There was no announcement of funeral arrangements.

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Hands tied, administration tries to aid Zaire

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Unnoticed amid all the celebrity dignitaries making the diplomatic rounds in Washington recently was a man from Zaire seeking support from the Clinton administration as he tackles the daunting task of restoring economic stability and governmental credibility in his huge country.

The administration, which is quietly but doggedly looking for ways to promote stability and economic reform in Africa, wants Prime Minister Kengo wa Dondo to succeed officials said. But it is restricted in how much it can help him, partly by the administration's aid to Zaire, and partly by uncertainty over how much distance Kongo has really put between himself and Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko.

The meetings between Kengo and administration officials were nuts-and-bolts diplomatic work, far from the televised glamour of summits with Boris Yeltsin or red-carpet greetings for Nelson Mandela. But the lack of glitter did not

diminish the size of the stakes.

Kengo is trying to turn around a potentially rich nation of 40 million people, one quarter the size of the United States in area, that long ago descended into a morass of corruption and ineptitude. Mobutu and other senior officials have reportedly enriched themselves by looting the state white roads, schools and other public facilities fell into ruin and the authority of the central government dwindled.

U.S. policy is to encourage what one official called "credible and transparent elections" next year that would choose a successor to Mobutu, whom Washington once relied on as an anticommunist ally but no longer needs. The Clinton administration has been preaching that Africa's post-independence era of "big man" rule is over and telling Africans that democracy and open markets are the keys to a prosperous future.

"We are not going to support flawed elections that would validate a transition from Mobutu to Mobutu," the official said.

Kengo, who was prime minister

under Mobutu twice before, is now part of Mobutu's restless opposition, chosen by a self-appointed transitional parliament to serve until July 1995, when elections are scheduled. Kengo's selection ended a two-year period in which Zaire was virtually paralyzed by having two rival governments, one run by Mobutu and one run by Etienne Tshisekedi, who was chosen prime minister by a national conference in 1992 and still lays claim to the title.

"Since I was elected," Kengo said in an interview, "Mobutu's actions have shown that he is co-operating with the government. We can only judge him on his behavior. Will he change his mind in a month or two months? We don't know."

Kengo challenged Mobutu in dramatic fashion last month when Kengo broke up a racket that was smuggling Zairian currency into the country on printers in Europe without delivering it to the central bank. He ordered the closure of a Lebanese-owned firm allegedly involved in the shipment, withdrew the license of an air-freight company

that flew in the 30 tons of bills and ordered suspects prosecuted.

The U.S. Embassy in Kinshasa issued a statement supporting Kengo in the crackdown, saying "this effort is of vital importance and the credibility of the Zairian government depends directly upon its accomplishment."

The United States supports the prime minister in this difficult undertaking. It is not clear why Mobutu, who still controls the army, tolerated this challenge to what one official here called "the kleptocracy." One possibility is that he has resigned himself to leaving office next year and wants to avoid provoking the Zairian public in ways that might threaten his wealth.

Asked if Mobutu is still enriching himself at the expense of the state, Kengo replied, "Right now there is nothing to be taken away anymore, because there are no more productive companies." He said Zaire's diamonds and exports produce little revenue for the government, because military officers and non-Zairian diamond merchants control the trade.

World

Austrian election likely to boost Haider

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The government lost its two-thirds majority in parliament in elections Sunday that furthered the rise of Jörg Haider, a right-wing leader trading on xenophobic rhetoric and a telegraphic presence.

The results spelled the end of cozy dominance the Social Democrats and the conservative People's Party have enjoyed in Austria since World War II.

The two parties should be able to maintain their coalition, which has governed Austria for eight years, but they will have to depend on support from other parties to pass constitutional changes and other key legislation. Both parties, appearing sluggish, effectively handed Haider the role of the main opposition in Austria.

Haider, a populist who dominated the campaign with tirades against foreigners, corruption and party politics, made his best showing. His Freedom Party gained 42 seats in the 183-seat legislature, nine more than in 1990.

Haider jubilantly said the result surpassed his expectations and vowed to serve as a strong opposition. He staked a claim to the chancellorship in the next elections, saying he was ready in 1998, "at the latest, to take over



Jörg Haider, right, leader of the Austrian Freedom Party, accompanied by his wife Claudia, leaves the polling station in Klagenfurt Sunday.

responsibility for Austria. The Social Democrats lost 14 seats in the legislature for 66 seats. The conservatives lost eight seats for a total of 52.

Chancellor Franz Vranitzky called the result "a very bitter, close and large defeat" for his Social Democrats, which lost especially heavily in its traditional stronghold, Vienna.

Erhard Buseck, leader of the People's Party, said the defeat was painful. Both men said they would negotiate to continue their coalition and lead Austria into the European Union on Jan. 1.

The coalition partnership often appears hamstrung because its two member parties are pulled in opposite ideological directions, and both have steadily lost support over the past decade. The environmentalist Greens, who have become a cohesive political force, increased their seats from 10 to 13.

Also faring well was Heide Schmidt, who broke with Haider last year to found the Liberal Forum. Her new party got 10 seats, surpassing the 4 percent hurdle needed for parliamentary representation.

Haider has struck a chord with Austrians despite lacking a coherent political program and suffering a defeat last June, when he campaigned against entry into the European Union.

Two-thirds of Austrians voted for entry then.

Nobel Prize winners will be named today

Chicago Tribune

STOCKHOLM, Sweden

Today, 50 professors of the Karolinska Institute, Sweden's premier medical school, will gather in a hall on campus, and Nils Rinnertz will make an announcement that will be flashed around the world.

Rinnertz, secretary of the Nobel Committee for Medicine, leads off the annual presentation of the world's most prestigious awards for scholarly, creative and humanitarian endeavors. Each of the six Nobel Prizes this year — for medicine, physics, chemistry, literature, economics and peace — is worth just under \$1 million.

The Nobel Foundation, which oversees the project, already has spent \$6 million in the past year preparing for the awards, and hundreds of scholars have labored over the selections.

Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, created the awards at his death in 1896. His will outlined the bodies that were to select five prize winners: The Karolinska Institute for medicine or physiology, the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences for chemistry and physics, the Swedish Academy for literature and the Norwegian parliament for peace.

The economics prize was created in 1968 by the Riksbank, Sweden's central bank, to mark its 300th anniversary. The bank provides the funding, but the Royal Academy of Sciences chooses the winners.

But what goes on in the Nobel committees largely remains a mystery. Their deliberations are covered for 50 years by a secrecy rule, and even after that, the archives are opened only to certain researchers.

For each prize, a five-member committee weighs the nominations. The Peace Prize committee makes its own choice, but the other committees make recommendations to assemblies ranging from 18 to 300 members of the institutions. Even unanimous recommendations can be overturned by the assemblies.

The Nobel Foundation pays committee members for their time and also pays for outside expertise they may require, especially on complex scientific mat-

ters. The assemblies are not paid.

For the prize to maintain its position in the world, academy members have to have knowledge of where the scientific frontier is moving," said Michael Sohlman, director of the Nobel Foundation. "This per se makes them interesting partners to scientists around the world. And it gives them an advantage, a network of contacts, they wouldn't otherwise have."

Each September, the committees send out 1,000 to 2,000 letters seeking nominations. Most letters go to leading professors in the world's most prestigious universities, and to Nobel laureates.

In the case of the peace prize, nominations may be made by members of parliaments, several international courts and peace organizations and professors of political science and jurisprudence.

The Nobel committees usually receive 200 to 300 nominations for each prize, but many are for the same person. The nomination deadline is Feb. 1. Then the committees spend eight months evaluating them.

"But they are almost exclusively crackpots," Sohlman said. "Those nominations are immediately thrown in the dustbin."

Sohlman himself doesn't learn the names of prize winners until a sealed envelope is delivered to his office five minutes before they are announced.

This year, the medicine prize Monday will be followed by the economics prize Tuesday, the physics and chemistry prizes Wednesday and the peace prize Friday.

"It's a good bet, but no sure thing, that the literature prize will be announced this Thursday. The prizes are awarded at ceremonies Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death."

Since the awards were set up, they have faced opposition from many quarters. King Oscar II of Sweden objected, in particular, to the provision for a peace prize to be awarded by the Norwegian parliament.

Cult deaths probe spreads to France, Australia

GENEVA (AP) — The investigation into the cult deaths of 53 people in Switzerland and Canada has spread to France and Australia amid unconfirmed reports that the group's leaders were involved in arms trafficking and money laundering.

Adding to the mystery surrounding the murders and possible suicides: the passports of Joseph di Mambro, a cult leader, and his wife, Jocelyne, were delivered to the French Interior Ministry in Paris.

The ministry would not say if it knew who sent the passports or why. The bodies of 48 cult followers, some of them shot in the head and hooded with plastic bags, were discovered in the rubble of fires at three chateaus and a farm in Switzerland.

Five other bodies were found in a charred chalet the cult leaders owned near Montreux.

Some of the victims were obviously murdered, but Swiss officials left open the possibility that some took their own lives.

Authorities have suggested the fires were set to hide evidence of the deaths. It is not known whether di Mambro, a French-Canadian who lived in Switzerland, and the cult's



Symbol found on meditation pillow recovered from the fire in Canada and at underground chapel in Switzerland.

Alter ego

Also known as the Order of the Sun Temple and the Academy of Research and Knowledge of Higher Sciences

Action

They stockpiled weapons to prepare for the apocalypse.

Luc Jouret

■ Born in Belgian colonial Africa in 1947.

■ Received a medical degree in 1974 in Belgium and studied homeopathy.

■ Founded the Order of the Solar Temple.

■ He became well known in Switzerland for his doomsday predictions, although it's unclear when his following developed. The most visible aspects of Jouret's movement in Switzerland were the "Archadia Clubs," which set up farms, supposedly for biological research.



AP/Wide World. Luc Jouret, a Belgian physician who lived in Switzerland

and Canada, were among the dead. The French connection first surfaced Saturday when police uncovered an intricate incendiary device at an empty villa the cult used in southern France.

Order-of-the-Solar-Temple

This doomsday cult had ancient origins and a philosophy borrowed from several sects.

Heritage

Based on the Knights of the Templar, who fought in the Crusades to regain the Holy Land from the Muslims

Philosophy

Includes symbols and beliefs of the Masons and the Rosicrucians

Aid flights resume, patrols increased in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Aid flights resumed Sunday and U.N. peacekeepers beefed up patrols in Sarajevo, a city in mourning after a Serb sniper attack on streetcars killed one person and wounded 11.

With food dwindling to a three-day supply for the 360,000 residents of the Bosnian capital, 19 U.N. and

two Red Cross planes rushed aid to Sarajevo Sunday in anticipation of colder months and a possible Serb shutdown of the airport.

Over the summer, the international airlift was suspended frequently, and it had been shut down since Sept. 21, when NATO planes struck a Bosnian Serb tank. Aid flights resumed Friday, only to be called off

after both government and Serb forces fired on planes at the airport. U.N. spokesman Maj. Hervé Gourmelon said the Serbs cleared seven food convoys for transit across Bosnia Sunday, but again refused permits for fuel convoys, which have been blocked, along with land shipments of food, since Sept. 22.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS on the new HERRETT CENTER

BELAST OFF!

COME OUT AND SEE THE "SKY BREAKING" CEREMONY

11:00 am WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

at the HERRETT MUSEUM, CSI



Join our CSI family, friends, and neighbors from around the Magic Valley as we celebrate the beginning of construction on this special community project. Instead of a traditional ground breaking ceremony, model rockets will be launched into the sky above where the building will be erected.

The CSI Foundation has raised almost \$2.9 million toward the \$3.6 Million project. For purchasing the high-tech equipment necessary for a state-of-the-art Planetarium, \$700,000 is still needed.

For more information about how you can get involved in the project, come to the launch or call Dr. Joan Edwards at the CSI Foundation: 733-9554 ext. 2242.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

HERRETT CENTER

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- Power Windows
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- Front Wheel Drive
- Cruise Control
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Tickets still available for Cheney breakfast

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Success Breakfast with former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney is 60 percent sold out.

The breakfast will begin at 7 a.m. on Oct. 18 at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium. Cheney will speak at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Cheney was chief of staff to President Ford, then a six-term member of the House of Representatives from Wyoming, then President Bush's defense secretary.

Cheney is also one of the leading candidates to become the Republican Party's presidential nominee for 1996.

Intermountain Health Care receives top industry honor

SALT LAKE CITY - Intermountain Health Care Laboratory Services has been named the only international recipient of the 1994 Quality Management Award, the industry's highest honor for quality, sponsored by the Clinical Laboratory Management Association.

Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley is managed by Intermountain Health Care, which coordinates laboratory testing at its 24 hospitals and clinics in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

The award is given annually to the laboratory that best utilizes the tools of continuous quality improvement and total quality management processes.

Medical board to consider obstetrics renovation tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board will once again consider tonight a renovation of the medical center's second floor.

Last month, the board tabled a motion to approve spending \$2.3 to \$2.5 million on the second floor's obstetrics department until administrators looked into whether obstetrics and pediatrics could be combined on the same floor. Pediatric currently is housed on the fourth floor.

Administrator John Bingham and Janie Draney, vice president of nursing services, are scheduled to present project drawings to the board at its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the basement's doctors' meeting room.

Also Monday, the board will consider spending \$21,684 to upgrade two ventilators on anesthesia machines and \$7,441 to get a new device for a surgical microscope.

Bingham also will give an update on the proposed physician-hospital organization.

Newspaper seeks names of those serving in Haiti

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News is seeking names of 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.

Twin Falls crime

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

Crime	Week	YTD
Vehicle burglaries	18	388
Residential burglaries	14	175
Grand theft	13	212
Stolen vehicles	2	77
Kidnaping	1	2
Forgery	2	50
Bad checks	3	40
Frauds	3	13
Possession, stolen goods	-	20
Robbery	1	7
Bomb threat	1	7
Aggravated assault	2	7
Total	68	1,299

Compiled from staff reports

Police investigate 1 robbery, 1 bomb threat

Twin Falls city police reported the following felony crimes during the past two weeks:

Crime	Week	YTD
Vehicle burglaries	18	388
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Compiled from staff reports

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Koning, Jaquet give voters real choice

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

WENDELL - Voters in District 21 will have a real choice on Nov. 8. They can choose John Koning, a Republican congressman from Wendell. Or they can embrace Wendy Jaquet, a Democratic from Ketchum who is executive director of the local chamber of commerce.

Koning is a former chairman of the Gooding County Christian Coalition and a strong advocate of Proposition 1, the anti-gay rights ballot initiative.

Jaquet was once a Common Cause volunteer and a staffer for a San Francisco County Supervisor. That supervisor, Dianne Feinstein, is now a Democratic U.S. senator from California.

Jaquet left California 17 years ago, when her husband was hired by the city of Ketchum. Koning immigrated from Michigan 15 years ago - finding that Idaho was the cheapest state to start a dairy in the nation.

Though politically active, neither candidate has ever been elected to political office. Both candidates, however, say they're excited about the possibility of representing District 21. Jaquet said she's always been impressed by Idaho's citizen Legislature. The first time she sent a message to her district's legislators, all three of them returned her call. That's quite

A look at John Koning

Party: Republican
Age: 41
Education: Calvin College - B.S. in chemistry and biology
Occupation: Dairyman - owner and operator

different from California, where "takes six steps removed from the Legislature" handled inquiries from constituents.

This, Jaquet insists, is the way state government should be. "I would definitely want to keep Idaho the way it is," she adds.

Her opponent shares a similar view. "I love Idaho - otherwise I wouldn't be running for office. I'm concerned about preserving the way of life here, and I see that as something being threatened," Koning said.

According to Koning, environmentalists and big government pose the biggest threats to Idaho's way of life. "I'm for less government," he added.

Koning maintains that his business background will serve the district well. "Of course I'll be able to work with business people because I'm a businessman. I know what it's like to make a payroll. I know what the burden of overregulation is," he said.

The Democrat says her background in eco-

A look at Wendy Jaquet

Party: Democrat
Age: 51
Education: University of Washington B.A. in Political Science, Masters of Public Administration
Occupation: Executive Director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce

nomic development - and in consensus building - are important. As chamber of commerce executive director, Jaquet has built her organization's membership from less than 150 to about 450, she said. She wants to take that experience - and put it to work in Shoshone and Gooding and Wendell, she says.

But Koning notes his familiarity with the problems facing ranchers, farmers, and agricultural workers. "I think there's a growing consensus that agriculture is not only important in the southern part of the district, but it affects everybody in the district, it affects everybody in the state," he said. With his understanding of agriculture - and water issues - Koning said he's better able to serve the district.

Jaquet and Koning are both cross-countrying the district, looking for support. The Democrat has a disadvantage, however. She twisted her ankle while campaigning, and she's stuck on

crutches until Nov. 14 - six days after Election Day. This has slowed her door-to-door campaign stride, but she's pressing on despite the injury. Koning, for his part, is seeking support from both north and south. He said voters in the Wood River Valley are attuned to the issues and like his message.

Currently, all legislators serving the district are from Ketchum. Koning would like to see at least one representative from the south, however. But that doesn't mean ignoring one part in favor of the other. "I want to be a representative that's going to listen to the people of the entire district - up 'til now we haven't had that," he said.

The candidates part ways on Proposition 1, however. Jaquet notes that she's been opposed to the measure from the very beginning, and says it could spark boycotts that would harm the Wood River Valley economy.

Koning has consistently supported it, saying "Idaho needs to stop the pro-homosexual movement."

He doubts Proposition 1 will harm Ketchum or Sun Valley. But he blasts Jaquet for backing under boycott threats. "I will not be threatened by those people," he said.

"If there are the kinds of economic impacts she's worried about, if she's willing to sacrifice the health of our kids and the whole state of Idaho for what economic harm it may do to Ketchum, I think she's wrong," he added.

A little help from her friends

40 people help build a special bedroom for victim of Lou Gehrig's disease

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Last weekend, 40 people from across southern Idaho came to the home of Bud and Sarah Bitterli to help build a special downstairs bedroom.

In June, Sarah Bitterli was diagnosed with ALS - amyotrophic lateral sclerosis - commonly called Lou Gehrig's disease.

Her new bedroom will have a shower that she can get into from her wheelchair.

"Standing and walking have become very difficult," Bitterli said. "Most days I do rest well. I have a good support group in my family and Christian friends."

ALS is a degeneration of nerve cells in the spinal chord and brain which leads to muscle weakness and atrophy, according to Dr. Joan Murray, neurologist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The disease develops in about one person per 100,000 annually, usually in adults over 50.

"The illness is devastating," said Bitterli, a Wendell resident since 1949. "There's no way they can predict how fast it's going to move. The average life expectancy is three years - that's what my doctor told me."

Bitterli, a mother of five children, of whom one is dead, would have retired as a rural mail carrier in 4½ years after 25 years of service.

"It's been hard for me to leave my job," she said. Postal employees too have helped their former co-worker. Bitterli said they've donated their vacation time through a program that helps with finances until disability forms are processed and benefits received.

The Wendell Booster Club is sponsoring a benefit dinner for Bitterli. The restaurant-style, prime rib dinner will be 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Wendell High School commons.

Tickets are \$15 each or two for \$25, and are available at the elementary, middle and high schools, Farmers National and West One banks, Booster Club concession stand at football games and at the commons door. Tickets also are available by contacting Melody Finley at 536-5603, and Brenda Durfee at 536-5520.

Proceeds will help pay for materials used for the special bedroom.

The outpouring of help has been a new twist for Bitterli and her husband, Bud.

"It's been hard for us to accept this,"



Sarah and Bud Bitterli stand outside their Wendell home. Forty friends from across southern Idaho have built a bedroom that will help Sarah cope with ALS. A benefit dinner to raise money for her will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Wendell High School commons.

she said. "We've always been on the other end. It's easier to give than receive."

Bitterli plans to work on crafts and

travel with her husband. "I've got a pretty nut husband," she said. "He'll stand by me - he there for me."

Twin Falls planning, zoning commission to hear requests for permit applications

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Four permit applications in the city's oldest and newest commercial districts will be acted upon Tuesday by the city planning and zoning commission.

Robert H. Cheyney owns a three-sign billboard complex at 446 Shoshone St. W. that he would like to rebuild. The new "off-premise" signs would not conform to city law, which does not allow an off-premise directional sign or billboard within 1,000 feet of another such sign.

The planning commission tabled Cheyney's request at its Sept. 13 meeting. Commission members expressed

concern about whether the new billboards would comply with redevelopment goals for Old Town Twin Falls, which includes the city's downtown and warehouse districts.

A couple of blocks away, Linda and Robert Myrland want a permit to sell beer and wine at their UpTown Bistro, 117 Main Ave. E. Their restaurant has been open for lunch and dinner since May.

Meanwhile, two upcoming businesses along Blue Lakes Boulevard North have permits under city consideration.

One permit is for Chili's restaurant to serve beer, wine and liquor at a new restaurant to be built in front of the Magic Valley Mall just north of the

First Security Bank of Idaho. The other permit is for Dave Farni to open a Shilo Inn motel, located east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, west of Elm Street North, and north of Cheney Drive.

Farni also is asking for a variance to build the motel 40 feet, 5 inches tall. City law prohibits buildings taller than 35 feet.

The Shilo Inn would be located in a combined development that includes a Jaker's restaurant already under construction and a Perkins family restaurant.

Public hearings before the planning commission will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Candidates say they will seek advice on INEL

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Republican governor candidate Phil Anderson appealed to the experts and maybe appealed for a few votes when the Idaho chapter of the American Nuclear Society asked him how he would handle a technical decision about the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Batt pledged to go to INEL's scientists first for advice. Next, he'd call the state's regulators. Last would be environmentalists. "Although I may not agree with them, I will always listen," Batt said in response to a nuclear society questionnaire. "Sometimes they have a point."

Other candidates indicated they also were pro-nuclear.

State Sen. John Peavey, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said, "I believe that the public's perception of the dangers of nuclear fuel shipment far outweigh the reality."

That was a supportive stance from a candidate who in 1989 attended a Snake River Alliance rally and questioned the Department of Energy's credibility. In his run this fall, Peavey also is touting his work in the Legislature to set up site monitoring of INEL, a program some site veterans consider unnecessary.

Eight major party candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and Congress answered the American Nuclear Society survey. Phil Anderson of the society's Idaho chapter said Democratic attorney general candidate Mike Burkett sent in his replies after the deadline and GOP Lt. Gov. Butch Otter didn't respond.

Most of the responses followed a few careful, general themes. No candidate would welcome permanent nuclear waste storage at the INEL, but most said the waste now in Idaho poses little risk to workers or the environment.

Penny Fletcher, the Boise Democrat looking to upset 2nd District Rep. Michael Crapo, may have taken the hardest line on safety.

"The potential of harm to workers at INEL, the environment, particularly the Snake River Plain aquifer, and the public, is real," she wrote.

About 2,000 copies of the survey are being mailed to voters early next year. But the group's candidate survey gets wide circulation around work stations at the INEL, and eventually are read by most site workers and their families, Anderson said.

Workers will see Republicans and Democrats alike promising more conciliatory attitudes about the INEL. Few candidates mentioned retiring Gov. Cecil Andrus by name, but most seemed to seek distance from Andrus' often-pointed comments about the site.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry Echols said he could sympathize with the nuclear industry. At a time of unparalleled scientific promise, "worldwide forces" who oppose nuclear science enjoy more influence than they've ever had, Echols wrote.

Like Batt, Echols promised to take his technical questions to the INEL's scientists, as well as state regulators.

Peavey praised Echols' "different style and tone" about the INEL, and said, "I look forward to being part of the new approach."

With a shot at Andrus, Batt promised a new style but not necessarily a new policy on shipments to the INEL.

"I believe that we should concentrate on honest discussions, not inflammatory rhetoric," he said.

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

The college is closed for the holiday.

TUESDAY

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts stage.

WEDNESDAY

"Sky breaking" for Idaho's Center planetarium will be held at 11 a.m. near the museum.
Magic Valley Arts Council board meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Swing band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY

Breast cancer teleconference will be held from 7

FRIDAY

Volleyball vs. Ricks College at 7 p.m. in gymnasium.
Child development conference will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
CSI drama production will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

SATURDAY

Volleyball vs. North Idaho College at 7 p.m. in gymnasium.
CSI drama production will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

SUNDAY

CSI piano workshop and concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Idaho senators support filibuster

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the voices of members of Idaho's congressional delegation on major legislation in Congress this past week.

Senate votes:

1) Bill: Finance — By a vote of 52-46 that fell largely along party lines, the Senate on Friday, Sept. 30, came eight votes short of blocking a Republican filibuster, thereby killing a plan (S. 3) to reform campaign finance laws. The bill would have set voluntary spending ceilings for campaigns and limited contributions from special interests in several ways, including \$4,000 cap in the annual political action committees could legally contribute to a candidate.

Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted to continue the filibuster.

2) Bill: Lobby — The Senate on Thursday, Sept. 29, by a 52-46 vote, failed to break a Republican filibuster, killing a bill that would have prohibited lobbyists from giving gifts to lawmakers. The vote, which fell largely along party lines, also would have tightened oversight of lobbyists' activities in the Capitol.

Craig and Kempthorne voted to continue the filibuster.

3) Bill: Haiti — The Senate by a 91-8 vote on Thursday passed a resolution urging the prompt, orderly withdrawal of U.S. troops from Haiti, but did not set an exact date. Some Senators had urged a "date certain" for withdrawal,

but proponents of the resolution argued it would endanger U.S. troops. The resolution also criticized President Clinton for not consulting with Congress before taking action in Haiti.

Craig and Kempthorne voted in favor of urging the prompt withdrawal of U.S. troops from Haiti. There were no House votes during the week.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date. Then they are physically present for roll call votes. Senate attendance, present and voting: Craig 99.03 percent, Kempthorne 99.58 percent.

Mike Crapo, Republican, 98.98 percent; Larry LaRocco, Democrat, 98.71 percent.

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

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Carnas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.

Carnas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.

Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.

Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Murrah School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.

Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district's office.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., middle school library.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Rupert, Delmar Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

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

Deelo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall or grange (depending on attendance).

Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murrah City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., administration office.

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.

Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

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

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

Deputies run down joy-riding arsonists

By Mick Normington

Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Deputies chased down three teen-aged boys who allegedly to have stolen a truck from the College of Southern Idaho, took it joy riding with friends and then set it on fire south of Kimberly.

Lab-Gauthier of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department said on Sunday morning that he was investigating the case and searching for more witnesses to prepare a case against the teen-agers.

Gauthier said a Chevrolet flatbed utility truck was stolen from the CSI maintenance department Friday afternoon.

The thieves then drove it around Twin Falls and Kimberly and picked up other local teen-agers.

"Then they decided they'd had enough with the truck so smashed it up and lit it on fire," Gauthier said.

Residents called the sheriff's department Friday evening when they saw smoke coming from the truck, which had been driven onto farm land about four miles south of Kimberly at 3400 North 3450 East.

Deputies found the three boys at the scene.

Three deputies ran after the teen-agers while another on a light directed the chase. The deputies caught the two 16-year-olds and one 17-year-old.

Gauthier said all the boys are from Twin Falls and have a history of criminal behavior. They remain in the Twin Falls County Jail.

"One of the benefits we get when we catch juveniles on a Friday night is they get to stay over the weekend. And since Monday is a holiday, they'll get to stay in jail longer," Gauthier said.

They are each charged with grand theft and third degree arson. The truck, valued at \$8,500, was destroyed.

Man, teen-ager die in crash of biplane

HERRIMAN, Utah (AP) — Federal investigators are trying to determine why a biplane plunged into a southwestern Salt Lake County field, killing its pilot and a teen-aged boy.

But residents in around the tiny town of Herriman, about 25 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, were just thankful Saturday that the custom-made aircraft missed their homes and loved ones.

The pilot, Weldon R. Glines, 63, of Sandy, and 13-year-old James K. Sullivan of West Jordan, died in the 1:20 p.m. crash. Witnesses said it appeared the plane was weaving in a series of loops shortly before it plunged 200-300 feet into the ground.

"This right here is scary," said Shelly Stewart, who gathered her three young sons around her as she watched crews retrieve the bodies near Butterfield Canyon.

"There's four-wheelers, horses and people out here all the time. This is too close," she said.

Glines and Sullivan were dead at the scene of the crash of the two-

seat, single-engine plane. They were not related but were family friends, said Salt Lake County Fire Capt. Lowell Mikolash.

"I was on

truck with my grandpa dumping soil when I saw the plane," said 7-year-old David Stewart.

"I thought it was doing tricks and I said, 'Look at the plane grandpa.' Then it did a nose dive and

crashed, and I didn't see it come back," he said.

Glines took off from Airport No. 2 in West Jordan, authorities said.

The area often is visited by small planes performing stunts, residents said.

"Every weekend it's like watching an air show from our porch. It's exciting for kids and teenagers," times you can see the pilots' faces. That's how close they are," Shelly Stewart said.

Federal investigators were at the crash site late Saturday, trying to determine what caused the single-engine plane to plummet to the ground.

Lee Fryer, the duty officer with the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle, said it could be several weeks before the National Transportation Safety Board investigators issue a probable cause for the crash.

However, some area residents who saw Glines' Aeroduster II fall from the sky speculated they may have had engine trouble.

In a copyright story, The Salt Lake Tribune reported Sunday that moments before the crash, Laurie Elmes heard the engine sputter.

"I saw him turning, and it sounded like he didn't have any power," she said.

The retired mechanic and welder had been flying for 20 years. In

August, Glines' craft won the Grand Champion award at the Experimental Aircraft Association show in Oshkosh, Wis.

Sullivan, shared a hangar at the Salt Lake City Airport No. 2.

Several area residents saw the plane crash, and said it appeared to be performing acrobatic maneuvers shortly before it fell to the ground.

"I started spinning like a top like he might pull it out," said Josh Jensen. "If he had another 100 feet he might have been able to."

Dale Gordon said he was the first one to the crash site.

"All of a sudden it just dropped like a saucer. It hit straight on the wing and then it exploded," Gordon found Sullivan already dead; Glines died moments later.

A friend of Glines' characterized him as a "very conservative pilot."

"The only thing he would do at that altitude was roll, or possibly a loop," he said.

"I don't fly upside down or do hammerheads that would normally cause this type of accident,"

Gonzaga University radio station gives listeners alternative sounds

SPOKANE (AP) — When mechanical engineering student Rob Schultz takes the air chair at Gonzaga University's KAGU-FM, he becomes Reggie Rob, playing some of the newest, hippest music on college radio.

The 100-watt operation prides itself on being on-the-city's cutting edge for alternative music, including songs from local bands, said Schultz, the station manager this semester.

"Most people are shocked to hear the stuff we play," said journalism major Ed Hancox, another disc jockey. "This is a Catholic school."

The little radio station began in the 1980s at the Jesuit-run university as a place for broadcast students to get some practical experience.

In the last six years or so, the format has taken an alternative bent with groups such as MC

900-Foot Jesus, the Gigolo Aunts and Thinking Fellers Union Local 282.

The faculty is generally tolerant. The students do screen the offerings to make sure it's not obscene or offensive.

"Most people are shocked to hear the stuff we play. This is a Catholic school."

Ed Hancox, Gonzaga disc jockey

"Weiget the annual lecture: 'We want to be careful of the image we project,'" Hancox said. "We really don't have that many guidelines."

Thousands of young musicians rely on college radio for exposure, including Gonzaga's own Punching Judy. Some of the country's hottest bands have alternative rock roots, such as the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Pearl Jam and the Spin Doctors.

"Here you get a wide range of formats, and it's new stuff. I think it has appeal to people who are tired of repetition," Hancox said.

Sports, news and public affairs programming also is scheduled and there's a roots-and-rhythm show featuring New Orleans blues and Louisiana zydeco.

"I've seen high school students in the park and they're eating or have eaten their winter range,"

Siroky said he is tired of Montana taking the blame for its response to a problem he blames on the Park Service.

Park Service officials could not be reached for comment Saturday.

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Park Service officials could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Services

Alix Keenan Kent, infant son of Kim and Talairé Floyd Kent of Eden, 11 a.m. today, White-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Roland E. Duffin, of Nampa and formerly of Kimberly, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Hillcrest Cemetery in Caldwell. (Arlis Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Mary Elizabeth Junkert, of Jerome and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Katherine Porter Puetz, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Leonard A. Schutte, of Othello, Wash., and formerly of Eden, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Othello. Viewing, 1 to 8 p.m. today, Muscott-Stevens Funeral Chapel in Othello.

Lyle Arnold, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Alice L. Ganguet, of Jerome, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Hillcrest Cemetery. Viewing, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

William "Pete" Morris Martindale, of Burley, 2 p.m. Tuesday, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary, Burley. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Frank E. Stanger, of Salem, Ore., and formerly of Hanford, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday. White Mortuary in Twin Falls. (Howell-Edwards-Dorcksen Chapel of the Gardens in Salem, Ore.).

Frances Critchley, of Gooding, graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Viewing, 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday. DeMar's Gooding Chapel.

Kenneth Blumhagen, of Bremerton, Wash., and formerly of Burley, 10 a.m. Wednesday, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Margaret Lee, Hailey Peck and Ryan Peck, all of Rupert, and Julie Judd of Oakley.

Gary Graf, Dean Hanners, Matt Timmons, Hailey Peck and Ryan Peck, all of Rupert.

George Chandler, Raul Gomez and Ann Smith,

Son to David and Julie Judd of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Yellowstone

Game wardens

kill bison

outside Yellowstone

Man, teen-ager die

in crash of biplane

Deputies run down

joy-riding arsonists

Idaho senators support

filibuster

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Idaho/West

Caught in the middle



The juggling duo Jon Wee, left, and Owen Morse, right, juggle sickles around volunteer Kirk Whittaker during the Renaissance Faire in Boise Saturday. The Faire raises money for the Junior League of Boise which funds various civic projects.

Paper reports Air Force spewed radiation into Utah desert in '50s

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Air Force officials, in designing an atomic plane that knew wouldn't fly, simulated nuclear reactor meltdowns in Utah's west desert during 1950s tests, according to a newspaper.

The eight tests spewed potentially lethal doses of radiation into the night skies above Dugway Proving Grounds, the site of dozens of open-air chemical, biological and radioactive tests during the Cold War, according to a copyright story in Sunday's Deseret News.

Documents obtained by the newspaper through the Freedom of Information Act showed radiation clouds were tracked by sensors placed up to 20 miles downwind and across a 210-square-mile area at Dugway.

But the clouds traveled beyond that. When last detected, they were spreading toward U.S. 40 — now Interstate 80. The town of Knolls, Utah, and Utah-Nevada border community of Wendover may have fallen in their path.

The newspaper estimated, based on government figures, that total amount of radiation released by the tests was 14 times more than the near-meltdown of a reactor at Three Mile Island near Middletown, Pa., in 1979.

"It is large enough to be significant, but it's not the worst thing they've ever done," said Daniel Hirsch, former director of a nuclear policy institute at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

His assessment is typical. Several scientists say the releases were probably excessive, likely were useless given the program they were used for, and may have unwittingly endangered citizens.

Hirsch, for example, says the tests may have caused an extra "tens to hundreds" of cases of cancer downwind.

Others say the tests, conducted on a remote portion of the desert military reservation, posed virtually no public

danger.

Activists are upset that yet more secret tests at Dugway have been revealed. Thousands of other secret radiological, chemical and germ warfare experiments have been revealed there in recent years.

"It makes you wonder what all did happen out there," said Preston J. Truman, president of the military watchdog group Downwinders.

Documents show the tests were ordered because the Air Force and the Atomic Energy Commission were trying to develop a nuclear-powered aircraft and decided they should assess the hazards of a runaway reaction meltdown in an airplane reactor.

Critics — such as retired biochemist H. Peter Metzger, who has studied the pro-

gram — say the military had long known that such airplanes were unfeasible.

Not only would an atomic jet blast out radioactive exhausts, the leaden engine shielding needed to protect crews from radiation would be so heavy that the plane would never get off the ground.

"The program was stupid, so the tests were stupid," Metzger said. "Nevertheless, the Air Force decided it would burn portions of the reactor fuel in high-temperature furnaces and then blow it into the atmosphere on windy nights."

The cloud would then be tracked and measured downwind.

The first series of tests occurred in 1958 near Arco, Idaho — but were tracked only 5 miles downwind. In 1959, larger tests were moved to Dugway because it was big enough to track the clouds for 20 miles without coming near civilization.

The problem, of course, was that the winds don't know distance and the clouds carried beyond the outside monitors.

The first test was held the night of Aug. 5, 1959, under clear skies and with a north-northwest wind of 24 miles an hour. The Air Force argued that it wanted a breezy night to determine the worst-case scenario in the event of a reactor meltdown.

Based on figures in the documents, the Deseret News estimated the tests released approximately 215.5 curies of radiation into the atmosphere.

'It makes you wonder what all did happen out there.'

Preston J. Truman, president of military watchdog group Downwinders

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REVIVAL AT EASTSIDE BAPTIST

Evangelist Don E. Jones is coming to preach a revival at Eastside Southern Church, Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, 734-7041, October 16, 17, 18 and 19. Services will be at 7 p.m. each evening Monday through Wednesday. Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. Jones received Christ as his personal Savior while serving in the Air Force. He has been pastoring for 35 years, mostly serving churches in the Northwest.

Rev. Jones is known best for his ability in preaching the word of God.

The public is cordially invited to hear this man of God speak.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through October 22, 1994

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 10am

Ruby Hoops Estate

Household - Twin Falls

Advertisement - Oct. 13

MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1994

Sully and Doris Sutton Estate

Household - Butley

Advertisement - Oct. 12

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1994

Frieds Land Co. - Farm Machinery

Shop - Fairfield

Advertisement - Oct. 13

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, and

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1994

Gogonic Warehouse Liquidation - Furniture -

Electronics - Toys - Collectibles - Meridian

Advertisement - Oct. 14

HERNIM'S AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1pm

Dorothy and Paul Prochnow

Household - Twin Falls

Advertisement - Oct. 14

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 11am

Household - Antiques - Twin Falls

Advertisement - October 20

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 11am

ORA Simons - Household - Antiques -

Collectibles - Hansen

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—Triple AAA Albuquerque Manager Rick Dempsey on managing

Briefly

Twin Falls girls' soccer drop 2 close contests

CALDWELL — The Twin Falls High School girls' varsity soccer team dropped a pair of tough contests in the Boise Valley Saturday.

Nampa edged Twin Falls 1-0 on a late goal. The Bruins then traveled to Caldwell, where they bowed to the Cougars by that same 1-0 score.

Against Caldwell, the Twin Falls team had a penalty kick called back.

The losses drop Twin Falls to 6-5-1 on the year. The Bruins will play Wood River and the Ketchikan Community School in a three-team round-robin affair Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

That District 4 playoff will determine which teams will move on to the state tournament.

Youth, experience give U.S. World Amateur golf title

LA BOULIE, France — An American team led by 46-year-old Allen Doyle and 18-year-old sensation Tiger Woods ended five years of frustration for the United States on Sunday, running away with the World Amateur golf title.

After finishing second the last five years, the U.S. team turned its 1-shot lead at the start of the final round into an 11-shot cushion that left no doubt as to which team was best in the four-day competition.

The U.S. has now won the title 10 of the 19 times it's been contested.

Doyle, Woods, John Harris and Todd Demsey wound up with a 23-under-par 838 total for four trips over the 6,734-yard, par-72 French National course. Doyle's rounds of 68, 70, 69 and 70 made him the unofficial individual winner.

Woods, who had an 67 on Saturday, followed that with an even-par round Sunday. Harris had the 67 this time, and Demsey shot an 80.

Richfield runner takes first among girls at invitational

TWIN FALLS — Defending state Class B cross-country champion Becky Ward, Richfield, finished first in the girl's division of the Twin Falls Cross-Country Club Thursday.

Ward, a senior who also garnered three medals in last year's state track and field meet, toured the Canyon Springs Golf Club course in 19 minutes, 11 seconds.

Twin Falls' Jamee Windsor, the 1993 state Class A titleholder, finished eighth with a time of 20:07.

Pocatello finished with 68 points to take the team title. Borah (154), Skyline (154) and Minico (191) followed.

Kuna's Matt Forney clocked 16:03 for the boy's individual crown. Soda Springs topped all teams with 159 points, one better than Preston. Borah was third at 167, followed by Idaho Falls, 169, and Jerome, 193. Benji Jex of Wood River (16:32) and Jerome's Pat Bragg (16:48), crossed the finish line fifth and 11th, respectively.

The Bruins wound up third in the junior varsity competition behind Idaho Falls and Borah.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep volleyball
Hansen at Valley, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Hegeman, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 35, NFL football, Minnesota at New York

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The Times-News

Denver wraps up first win vs. Seattle



Bronco Steve Atwater wrestles Seahawk Chris Warren to the ground in Denver's 16-9 win at Seattle.

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Denver Broncos took a lot of pressure off themselves and their embattled coach, Wade Phillips, on Sunday.

At least for a week.

They got their first victory of the season — breaking a seven-game losing streak dating back to last season — by beating the Seattle Seahawks 16-9 Sunday.

The Broncos' victory left Cincinnati, which had a bye this week, as the NFL's only winless team.

In Denver, Phillips' job was rumored to be in jeopardy. So after several weeks of taking the heat, the Broncos savored the win, their first since last Dec. 18 at Chicago.

"It feels great," John Elway said. "It's been a long time since we won a game. It's an especially big win if we build on it next week," when Denver plays Kansas City on Monday night.

Elway scored on a short run and Jason Elam kicked three field goals for the Broncos (1-0).

"I feel good for the players," Phillips said. "They've come back from a lot of adversity. Now that we've got that first win, maybe it'll get the team rolling."

Elway, Elam and the Broncos got plenty of help from the Seahawks (3-3).

They went into the game as No. 1 in the NFL with a plus-minus in the takeaways giveaway ratio. They committed five turnovers.

The Seahawks lost three fumbles, two by Michael Bates, and Rick Mirer was intercepted twice. Three of the five Seattle turnovers led to 13 of Denver's points.

Steve Atwater, Denver's fourth-time Pro Bowl free safety, had an interception and a fumble recovery.

The 34-year-old Elway scored on a 2-yard run with 43 seconds left in the first half, his first touchdown run of the season, the 23rd TD carry of his 12-year-NFL career and his 21st career touchdown.

Elway's touchdown proved to be the difference as Elam booted field goals of 26, 33 and 37 yards.

The Seahawks got their points on John Kasay field goals of 37, 36 and 42 yards. It was his first since Dec. 20, 1992, a 10-6 loss to the Broncos, that Seattle failed to score a touchdown.

Denver's defense gave up an average of 34.3 points per game in its first four games and a total of 17 touchdowns.

"There are no bright spots when you lose," Seattle coach Tom Flores said.

The Broncos led 10-3 at halftime on Elway's touchdown run on a rollout around right end. Elway eluded Rafael Robinson in the flat on a play-action play and went into the end zone untouched.

"We're as lucky the defensive back (Robinson) fell down so I could run it 6.3 speed to get in there," Elway joked.

A Robinson holding penalty nullified a sack of Elway at the Seahawks' 12 on a third-down play that would have forced Denver to kick a field goal.

Instead, Robinson's penalty gave the Broncos the ball on Seattle's 2 and Elway scored on the next play.

Denver drove 70 yards in eight plays in 1:36 for its first-half touchdown after Atwater recovered a Bats fumble after he caught Mirer's pass at the Denver 13 and returned it 17 yards. The drive featured a 32-yard pass from Elway to Sharpe.

Atwater's interception of Mirer's pass at the Denver 9 and a 24-yard return started a 58-yard, nine-play Broncos' drive that set up Elam's 26-yard field goal.

Kasay kicked a 37-yard field goal with 4:01 left in the opening half to tie the score at 3-3.

Russell had a 103 yards on 24 carries and Elway completed 15 of 29 passes for 146 yards. Mirer was 19 for 39 for a season-high 244 yards with two interceptions.

49ers regroup after slow start to tame Lions 27-21

The Associated Press

Pro football

The San Francisco 49ers needed to regroup as badly as the Detroit Lions did.

Early on, it looked like the Lions, who had lost two straight since beating Dallas, were doing it better. Detroit scored on its first two possessions Sunday before San Francisco came back to win 27-21 at Pontiac, Mich.

A slow start was the last thing the 49ers, coming off a 40-8 embarrassment by Philadelphia, wanted. But they capitalized on a crop of Detroit penalties to score two quick touchdowns and tie the score at halftime.

"Nothing is easy for us right now, but we're hanging in there," Young said. "It's not easy being down 14-0 on the road, but we've got some guys on the team who have been around a long time. We knew that we didn't need to scream and panic. We just had to get going."

In other games Sunday, Chicago beat New Orleans 17-7, Green Bay took the Los Angeles Rams 24-17, Buffalo defeated Miami 21-11, the New York Jets downed Indianapolis 16-6 and Atlanta beat Tampa Bay 34-13.

The Lions were penalized 12 times for 101 yards. Five of the penalties were against their special teams.

"We got a lot of our penalties on the kicking game and on something I have to look into," Lions coach Wayne Fontes said.

One reason was the blocking of rookie fullback William Floyd, who also ran for two touchdowns in his first NFL start. Because of the 49ers' injury-riddled offensive line, Young turned to quick, short passes that didn't require as much time to set up.

Young hit 19 of 25 passes for 152 yards, including a 5-yard TD pass to Nate Singleton. Floyd carried eight times for 35 yards and

Bears 17, Saints 7

At Chicago, Steve Walsh played his third straight game in place of the injured Erik Kramer and remained unbeaten as Chicago's starting quarterback.

Walsh directed two long second-half scoring drives, completing 16 of 26 passes for 174 yards. Lewis Tillman rushed for 100 yards and a touchdown for the Bears (4-2).

The Saints (2-4), who play their home games in the Superdome, had trouble finding their footing on the torn-up turf at Soldier Field.

Packers 24, Rams 17

At Green Bay, Wis., Reggie White and the rest of the Packers defense held Jerome Bettis, the NFL's No. 2 rusher, to 65 yards rushing on 22 carries as Green Bay (3-3) came from behind to win.

The Rams (2-4) led 17-3 at halftime before Green Bay scored 21 straight points in the second half.

White, the all-time NFL leader with 142 sacks in 143 career games, had two sacks, including one that forced a fumble by Rams quarterback Chris Miller late in the game.

Bills 21, Dolphins 11

At Orchard Park, N.Y., Thurman Thomas

ran for two touchdowns as Buffalo (4-2) moved into a first-place tie with the Dolphins (4-2) in the AFC East.

Thomas, who sat out last week with a sprained knee so he would be ready for the Dolphins, ran 31 times for 125 yards — his fourth consecutive game with more than 100 rushing yards.

Dan Marino was 20 of 43 for 212 yards and overthrew his receivers several times on key plays.

Jets 16, Colts 6

At East Rutherford, N.J., New York (3-3) snapped a five-year home losing streak against Indianapolis (2-4) in a game marked by fumbles, penalties and a late comeback.

Backup running back Adrian Murrell keyed the decisive scoring drive late in the first quarter with a 19-yard run, and Boomer Esiason hit Johnny Mitchell with a 1-yard TD pass for the Jets' first TD against the Colts in three years.

Nick Lowery kicked three field goals, moving into second place on the NFL career list with 336.

Falcons 34, Buccaneers 13

At Atlanta, fronthead Heyward scored two touchdowns in his first start of the season, and Vinny Clark returned interceptions 74 and 21 yards in the Falcons' third straight win.

Jeff George threw two touchdowns passes. Heyward rushed for 87 yards and a pair of short touchdowns as Atlanta (4-2) took a 24-0 lead late in the first half.

Tampa Bay (2-4) failed again to win two straight for the first time since the first two games of the 1991 season.

At Foxboro, Mass., cornerback Terry McDermott returned an interception for a touchdown, and Cleveland's three picks set up the deciding score as Los Angeles (2-3) stopped New England's three-game winning streak.

Bledsoe, who entered the game as the league's passing leader, threw for 321 yards, but his three interceptions were costly for New England (3-3).

Chargers 20, Chiefs 6

At San Diego, Natrone Means ran for a career-high 125 yards and one touchdown on nine carries as the Chargers (5-0) remained the NFL's only undefeated team.

The Chiefs (3-2) have lost two straight games for the first time since Montana moved over last season from San Francisco.

"It's always a concern when you don't get the ball in the end zone period," Montana said. "Two straight weeks make it worse."

Cowboys 38, Cardinals 3

At Irving, Texas, Emmitt Smith scored twice and Troy Aikman threw two touchdown passes as the Cowboys (4-1) snapped a seven-game losing streak to Buddy Ryan.

The Cowboys rocked the Cardinals (1-4) with four touchdowns in the first half, three of them following interceptions of Jay Schroeder by the NFL's best defense.

Playing with a sore right hamstring, Smith ran only 9 times for 22 yards before being retired at halftime. Smith has started 73 consecutive games for Dallas without missing because of injury.

Raiders 21, Patriots 17

At Foxboro, Mass., cornerback Terry McDermott returned an interception for a touchdown, and Cleveland's three picks set up the deciding score as Los Angeles (2-3) stopped New England's three-game winning streak.

Bledsoe, who entered the game as the league's passing leader, threw for 321 yards, but his three interceptions were costly for New England (3-3).

New York defense faces
Giant task in Minnesota

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It's no surprise to anyone on the New York Giants that their secondary is struggling.

Think about it. Three of the four starters from last season left via the free agency route and no great effort was made to replace them.

Two second-round draft choices were made and John Booby and Jarvis Williams were signed to play safety as bargain-basement free agents.

The result is the Giants (3-1) are 26th in pass defense (268.8 yards per game) entering Monday night's game against Warren Moon and the Minnesota Vikings (3-2) at Giants Stadium.

"I think any time we are lining up it's a big challenge," said Phillip Sparks, the third-year left cornerback who is the only starter returning from last season. "This is a hell of a challenge with Kris (Carter) and Jake (Reed)."

The truth is every week has been a challenge for Sparks, right corner Corey Raymond, Williams and Booby, who recently replaced Jesse Campbell as a starter.

Despite winning their first three games, the secondary was burned for more than

300 yards apiece by the Eagles' Randall Cunningham and the Redskins' John Friesz. Jim Everett didn't hit the 300-yard mark last weekend as the Saints knocked New York from the unbeaten ranks, but he was 20-of-30, including a 59-yarder to Michael Haynes that got New Orleans back in the game in the second quarter.

Now comes Moon, Carter and Reed.

The 38-year-old Moon has hit 119 of 185 for 1,304 yards and six touchdowns in his first season with Minnesota. Carter, who had 14 interceptions against Arizona last weekend, has a league-high 41 catches for 418 yards and three touchdowns.

Reed, who had 11 regular-season interceptions in his first two seasons with Minnesota, has 31 this year for 367 yards and 2 TDs.

Zaven Yarlalian, the Giants secondary coach, said the problems in pass defense are more widespread than the defensive backs. The front seven hasn't put a lot of pressure on opposing quarterback most of the season, and that has left his new group exposed. The team has two sacks the past two games.

If the Giants don't fix that, the secondary might be in for another statistical nightmare.

Magic Valley teams set
to begin soccer playoffs

By Ron Gates

Times-News writer

GOODING — Top-seeded Twin Falls Christian Academy and number-two Bliss await Tuesday's winners from the first round of the Southern Idaho Soccer League playoffs.

The three-day event is the only stop on the road leading to the Idaho Class A-2 High School Soccer Championships for a trio of Magic Valley teams.

Minico (2-5-1) and Castleford, seeded fourth and fifth, respectively, open the tourney at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind at 2 p.m.

ISDB, which finished 4-4 and in third place, follows against Burley at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Because the Bobcats entered S.I.S.L. competition at mid-season and were unable to complete a full conference schedule, Burley was automatically seeded No. 6 and paired against ISDB's Redskins.

Wednesday's fare pits the Minico-Castleford victor against TFCFA's 6-1-1 Warriors at 2 p.m. while the ISDB-Burley winner gets a shot at the 4-2-2 Bears two hours later.

Senior Jason Hicks and Justin Hicks, a freshman, have teamed with Warrior-teammate Keith DePew to account for most of TFCFA's scoring.

Although TFCFA bowed only to Bliss in its first game, ISDB Coach Joe Kren foresees a wide open tournament.

"The quality of the teams in this conference is dead even," he said. "Anyone can beat anyone else on a given day. Burley may be the sleeper. They have some good kids who have played soccer before and their coach has a lot of experience."

Three seniors, Brian Cheney, Jake Cheney and John Goodman, have been the heart of the Redskins' offense while ISDB experimented with some new sets this season.

A triumph on Wednesday is enough to qualify both of the day's winners — who will meet for the S.I.S.L. tournament title at 4 p.m. Thursday — for the state event.

Wednesday's losers, however, have a second opportunity to join the festivities in the preceding the championship contest.

The state tournament will be contested on the Twin Falls Christian Academy field Oct. 20-22.

It's all Fehr one at Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Rick Fehr ended an eight-year victory drought on the PGA Tour Sunday by shooting a 68 to win the \$1.1 million Disney Classic by two shots over Fuzzy Zoeller and Craig Stadler.

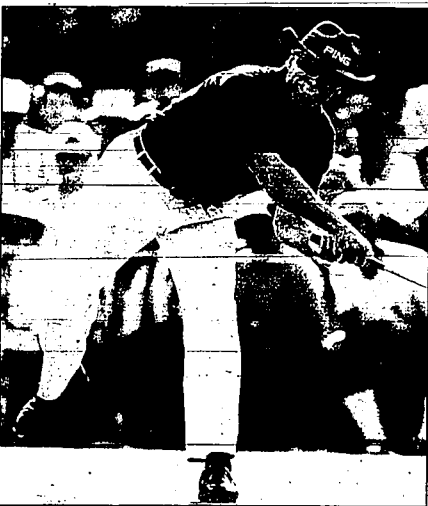
Fehr, who has finished second at seven tournaments since 1991, had not won since 1986. He had three birdies Sunday on his front nine at the Magnolia course and clinched the victory at No. 17 with his only remaining challenger, Stadler, had a bogey.

Stadler, who shared the lead with Fehr heading into the final day, reeled off four straight birdies to catch Fehr at 18-under with five holes left. But he bogeyed Nos. 15 and 17 to fall from contention.

Zoeller, who began the round four shots back, pulled within a stroke of the lead before taking a bogey at No. 15. But he closed with his ninth birdie of the day to go along with three bogeys and was in the clubhouse one shot back to await Fehr's play on the last two holes. Zoeller matched his opening-round 66 Sunday.

Steve Stricker, who also started the round four back, fired a 67 and finished three back along with Trevor Dodds with a 16-under-272. Second-round leader Dave Stockton Jr. finished eight back.

"Fehr, 32, missed going wire-to-wire with the lead after a second round 70. He opened with a 63 and shot a 68 Saturday to reclaim a share of the lead heading into the final day.



Kermit Zarley tries to push a putt for eagle in during a playoff with Isao Aoki at the Transamerica Senior Golf Championship. The putt missed, but Zarley won a hole later.

Senior earns his first win at Transamerica tourney

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Kermit Zarley took advantage of Isao Aoki's poor tee shot on the first playoff hole Sunday to win the Transamerica Golf Championship. The victory marked Zarley's first triumph in three years on the Senior PGA Tour. Silverado Country Club also was the site of his first PGA Tour win 26 years ago.

"It's been a long time," said Zarley, who earned \$90,000. "This is real special." This was the first time a playoff was required in the tournament's six-year history.

Zarley birdied the par-5 playoff hole, while Aoki settled for par

after pulling his tee shot into the trees. The two players finished regulation in 12-under-204.

Defending champion Dave Stockton, Gary Player and J.C. Snead fell two strokes short of Zarley and Aoki. Six players finished at 207, three strokes off the pace.

Zarley's triumph overshadowed an excellent closing performance by Aoki. He blistered the last 10 holes on the South Course in 10-under. He finished with a tournament tying, 18-hole record 63.

Aoki broke the nine-hole tournament record with a 29 on the back nine. Aoki's back-nine total was a par-37.

Retirees falter at Indy finale

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — On a day when Mario Andretti and Nigel Mansell bid farewell to Indy-car racing, Paul Tracy scored a convincing victory Sunday in the season-ending Bank of America 300.

Andretti, driving in his 407th and last Indy-car race at age 54, had a frustrating day, damaging his car in a first-lap accident and winding up 18th after his engine blew just three laps from the end. He wound up watching from the pits as Tracy

took the checkered flag. "I'm just going to have to find out if there is life after driving after all," Andretti said. "And I'm sure there is."

Mansell, the former Formula One champion, departing after two seasons on the Indy-car circuit, stayed with the leaders throughout the 84-lap race on the 2.14-mile, 11-turn Laguna Seca Raceway road circuit. The 1993 Indy-car PPG Cup champion wound up a lap down in eighth.

Jarrett snaps losing streak at Mello Yello 500

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Dale Jarrett broke a 55-race winless streak Sunday by shooting past Morgan Shepherd with less than four laps left and holding on to win the Mello Yello 500 in a wild finish at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

His third career victory, and first since the 1993 Daytona 500, came one week after Jarrett had failed to qualify for the race at North Wilkesboro, N.C.

"I was at the bottom of the ocean last Sunday," Jarrett said. "We have too good a team to not at least make a race. But I think that gave everybody a good wake-up call."

Shepherd wound up second and Dale Earnhardt, who finished third, took a big step forward in his bid for a seventh Winston Cup season driving title.

Earnhardt, who came in leading Ricky Wallace by 208 points, holds a 321-point advantage with three events left. Wallace broke a timing chain on lap 256, relegating him to a 36th-place finish.

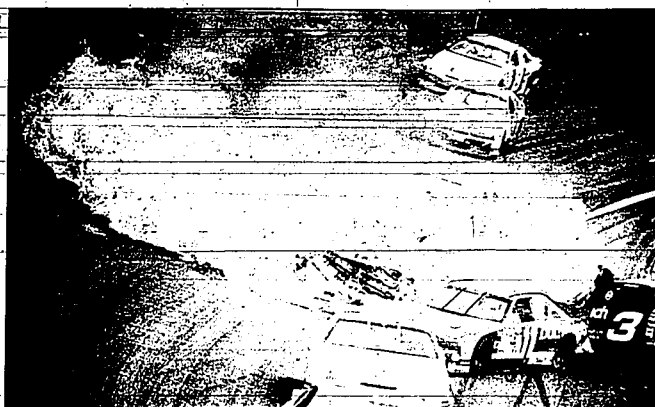
"I hate to gain 'em that way," Earnhardt said. "I'd like to gain 'em racing."

Earnhardt could tie Richard Petty with his seventh championship by leaving the next race, Oct. 23 in Rockingham, N.C., with a 371-point edge.

Jarrett, who is driving with a special cast on his left arm because of a broken bone suffered during a wreck last month, was second behind Shepherd when the race went back to green on lap 330 of 334.

But Jarrett took the low groove in his Chevrolet Lumina as the two exited the second turn on Charlotte's 1.5-mile trioval, and he roared past Shepherd as they went down the backstretch.

Shepherd was unable to pull even



Bobby Labonte's car bursts into flames early in the Mello Yello 500 at the Charlotte Motor Speedway Sunday as Dale Earnhart (3) struggles to get out of the way.

again, and his hopes were dashed when the seventh and final caution flew with less than two laps left after Michael and Darrell Waltrip wrecked on the backstretch.

Jarrett took the white and yellow flags together, about four car-lengths ahead of Shepherd.

Darrell Waltrip finished the race but collapsed on pit road in exhaustion after he got out of his car. Michael Waltrip tried to finish in his flaming Pontiac Grand Prix, but he finally abandoned it on the back-

stretch and let firefighters douse the flames.

Both drivers were treated at the infield care center and released.

Shepherd had inherited the lead; about two seconds ahead of Jarrett, through a round of green-flag pit stops that began with 33 laps remaining.

But with 10 laps to go, Ricky Rudd, who had just been passed by Jeff Gordon, nudged the rear of Gordon's Chevrolet, sending both into a spin that ended with the two slamming the first-turn wall.

"We screamed and yelled plenty," Gordon said. "But we'll get through this. We're not going to go out and start a crash-fest or anything."

The caution bunched the field for a four-lap shootout, with Shepherd followed by Jarrett, Schrader, Brett Bodine and Lake Speed. Those five had remained on the track during the caution period, but Earnhardt, who was sixth on the restart, had taken on four fresh tires during the caution. Earnhardt was unable to climb higher than third before the Waltrip's wreck.

Miami leads Top 25 poll in the upset shuffle

The Associated Press

Miami moved back into the Top 10, while Florida State, Arizona and Notre Dame dropped out of the elite group Sunday in The Associated Press college football poll.

Florida and Nebraska remained 1-2 for the fifth straight week. The Gators received 44 first-place votes and 1,527 points after beating LSU 42-18 Saturday. The Commodores got 12 firsts and 1,461 points after defeating Oklahoma State 32-3.

Idle Penn State moved up one spot to No. 3 and Colorado rose one place to No. 4 after downing

Missouri 38-23. Penn State received two first-place votes and 1,427 points, while Colorado got four firsts and 1,410 points.

Michigan climbed two notches to No. 5 with a 40-20 victory over Michigan State, Auburn jumped three spots to No. 6 following a 42-18 win over Mississippi State, and Texas A&M rose three places to No. 7 after humbling Houston 38-7.

Miami, which fell out of the Top 10 two weeks ago after losing to Washington, jumped from No. 13 to No. 8 after beating Florida State 34-20. The Seminoles dropped from

No. 3 to No. 11, the first time they've been out of the Top 10 since 1990.

Washington moved up three places to No. 9 following a 34-20 victory over San Jose State, and Alabama went up one spot to No. 10 after beating Southern Mississippi 14-6.

Texas is 12th, followed by Colorado State, Arizona, North Carolina, Kansas State, Notre Dame, Syracuse, Virginia Tech, Washington State, Utah, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Boston College and Duke.

Arizona fell eight spots after los-

ing to Colorado State 21-16, while Notre Dame plunged nine notches after falling to Boston College 30-11.

Boston College (2-2) moved into the Top 25 for the first time this season. Duke (5-0), which didn't play Saturday, is ranked for the first time since 1989.

Ohio State and North Carolina State dropped out of the Top 25. The Buckeyes lost to Illinois 24-10, and N.C. State was beaten by Louisville 35-14.

Texas rose three places with a 17-10 victory over Oklahoma, which fell six spots to No. 22.

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ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
The South-Central Region is accepting bids for the improvement of approximately one mile of gravel access road on the east side of the town of Castleford. Some grading will be required, but bulk of job will be application of approximately 2,000 yards of 2" minus gravel. Bids to be submitted by October 19, 1994 at 10:00 A.M. at the office of the Construction Manager, 304 S. Main St., Suite 3, Jerome, Idaho. Bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M. on October 19, 1994 at the office of the Construction Manager. Plans, specifications, and forms of contract may be viewed at the office of the Clerk and at the office of the Construction Manager. Plans, specifications, and forms of contract may be viewed at the office of the Clerk and at the office of the Construction Manager. Plans, specifications, and forms of contract may be viewed at the office of the Clerk and at the office of the Construction Manager.

LEGAL NOTICE

MECHANICAL BID DATE
Trade Contract No. 14, Electrical. Bid Date: October 19, 1994.
Trade Contract No. 15, Metal Roofing. Bid Date: October 19, 1994.
Trade Contract No. 16, Single Ply Membrane. Bid Date: October 19, 1994.
Trade Contract No. 18, Hollow Metal. Bid Date: October 19, 1994.
Plans, specifications, and forms of contract may be viewed at the office of the Clerk and at the office of the Construction Manager. Plans, specifications, and forms of contract may be viewed at the office of the Clerk and at the office of the Construction Manager. Plans, specifications, and forms of contract may be viewed at the office of the Clerk and at the office of the Construction Manager.

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IN NAME TO ANDREW MICHAEL DUNN
AARON MICHAEL DUNN has been filed in the County of Blaine, Idaho. The reason for the Petition is that the Petitioner desires to terminate the relationship of the above-named minor child by having failed to maintain a normal relationship, including but not limited to reasonable support and affection. Also, it would be in the best interests of such child and all parties thereto that such termination take effect. YOU ARE STILL FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT you are required to register your claim to paternity and willingness to assume financial responsibility for the child with the Vital Statistics Unit of the Department of Health and Welfare, Idaho within (10) days of said hearing and failure to register shall constitute an abandonment of said child and you will be deemed to have abandoned said child in the eyes of the law. YOU ARE STILL FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT you are required to register your claim to paternity and willingness to assume financial responsibility for the child with the Vital Statistics Unit of the Department of Health and Welfare, Idaho within (10) days of said hearing and failure to register shall constitute an abandonment of said child and you will be deemed to have abandoned said child in the eyes of the law.

LEGAL NOTICE

Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:
MARK and DAWN MAXIN Request a Special Use Permit in order that the applicants may serve beer and wine on restaurant premises located at 837 Polo Line Road in Twin Falls.
A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administration at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-2267.
Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.
J. J. Francis Florenco, Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
PUBLISHED: Monday, October 10, 1994

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The Twin Falls Fire District will hold the Third Quarterly Meeting for 1994 on Tuesday, October 11, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. in the classroom of the Twin Falls Fire Station at 345 Second Ave. East.
PUBLISHED: October 5, 1994
NOTICE OF PROPOSED MODIFICATION OF A CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATE-AN-GRE PROCESSING BY CYCLONE FACILITY IN IDAHO
SUBJECT: Proposed modification of a contract for construction and operate-an-gre processing by Cyclone Facility, Inc. to construct and operate an-gre processing by cyclonization facility.
SUMMARY: Proposed modification of a contract for construction and operate-an-gre processing by Cyclone Facility, Inc. to construct and operate an-gre processing by cyclonization facility.
PUBLISHED: Monday, October 10, 1994

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
Grand Opening: Alexander Stern, Hopewell Mall, Main St. Twin Falls, 50% off. A.W. aftercare.
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free info. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-971-7472
Wanted: Anyone who wants to see that Judge Cushman is not re-elected in Nov. Call 506-5481-Reward-A more dedicated, responsible judicial system in Gooding, Co. Donations, any amount can be anonymous & are exempt from the Sunshine Law. Send to: PO Box 580, Wendell, ID 83355

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109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
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FREE: Information on how to prevent further wear on your engine and get better mileage. Send \$4.95 to: Planning Dept, 543 E. Hwy 24, Dietrich, ID 83324, or call 733-7223

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106 HAPPY DAYS
SINGLE? HeartQuest can help you meet that special someone. Free brochure. 1-800-949-0411

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate-Sale

213-512

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

EMPLOYMENT

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

10 positions now available for fast growing home cleaning equipment company. \$200 week minimum, promotions, bonuses, etc. opportunity, no experience necessary, we train. Contact: **733-8350**.

A local church is looking for someone to provide cleaning & maintenance services for the building & grounds. This is a full-time position. Send resume, by Oct. 15, to: Custodian, PO Box 523, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Automotive parts shipping and receiving clerk, some counter sales. Apply in person at 229 2nd Ave. N., T.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Insulation help, Mon-Fri, \$8 to \$10/hr. Transportation needed. **733-1075**.

Jerome County Sheriff's Office currently seeking applicants for the part-time position of Juvenile Detention Attendant. There are numerous openings available. All applicants will be screened for criminal history and fingerprinted. Must be 21 years or older, willing to work varied hours. Pick up application at Jerome County Sheriff's Dept. 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID. Applications accepted under October 17, 1994 at 5:00 p.m. No other single application can open so many doors for you.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES does the hiring for many local Valley Businesses and Manufacturing Companies, many of whom hire only through EXPRESS. No other single application can open so many doors for you.

Current full-time positions include: **Bulkline** - Car wash and sales - Great potential. **Auto Parts Delivery and Car Wash** - Full-time position, could lead to full-time. **Accountant/Bookkeeper** - Part-time position, excellent pay and benefits. **Receptionist** - Part-time position, excellent pay and benefits. **Secretary with Agricultural Experience** - Part-time position, excellent pay and benefits. **Secretary/Receptionist** - Part-time position, excellent pay and benefits. **Lot on the ball who wants to sell** - Part-time position, excellent pay and benefits. **Phone sales and people skills** - Part-time position, excellent pay and benefits. **Good starting salary** with benefits and bonuses. **Receptionist with bookkeeping skills and computer training** - Must be sharp and willing to learn on the job. **Part-time position** - **MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9am - 3pm**. Bring your resume to an appointment needed. Never a fee!

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized resume - Roy Sletten
Magic Word 734-8217
Professional Resumes
Cindy at 733-1008

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Acres close in - 469 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, dbl car garage, sprinkling system, 1 bdrm barn apt. \$149,000. Call 733-6145 to see.

AN EXCELLENT BUY

JUST NEW TO THE MARKET. This home needs only a few touches. Offers much for only \$59,500. Over 1300 sq. ft. on main level with partial basement and large rear porch with deck. A great buy to show you this great buy. Call 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A SOLID BUY

MAINTENANCE FREE brick exterior with aluminum siding and fascia. Loads of room. Your tender touch will enhance the beauty of this charming home. Lovely peaceful location off easy access to school and close to shopping. Reduced to \$84,500. CALL TODAY to make your offer. Ask for BOBBIE KELLEY 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Great investment! 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Newly remodeled. Central AC, gas heat, sprinkler system. Rtg & range incl. Fine "starter home". Good potential. 191 Sunrise. \$54,800. 734-2793.

GREAT INVESTMENT

Due to Casino growth in Jackpot area 1 acre planted parcels with access to city water. Located in Hollister. Gravel road on two sides. Auto sprinkler in place. \$24,900. Call Shoy at 733-2365 or 733-5282.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ROOM FOR YOUR HORSE!!

Check out this large well kept 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with large unattached basement. Located on 1 acre. 2500 sq. ft. plus 2 car garage. Only \$119,900. Call Shoy at 733-2365 or 733-5282 for showing.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY

Beautiful St George Utah town house, good location. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, patio, 2 car garage. \$209,714-1439.

512 "FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES"

\$279,000 EXCELLENT FARM

Located near to Austin, TX. 186 acres of good farmland. About 42 acres is pasture. The rest has been in wheat and beans. The farm has concrete main shed and 174 shares of TFC water. The two bedroom home, outbuildings and 174 shares of TFC water can be purchased as part of farm for total price of \$315,000. Call ALAN WATKINS at 423-5736, #94-116

The Times-News

is looking for independent carriers for junior routes and motor routes in the Wood River Valley. Wood River Valley residents preferred. If interested, call Jim Dalos or Rose Kerr, 733-0931 ext. 202.

The Times-News

The Times-News

The Times-News has openings for Independent Junior Carrier Routes in the Twin Falls area

Rt. 845

500-600 Adams St.
100 Filer Ave.
500-600 Jefferson St.
600 Madison Circle
500-600 Madison St.
600 Marion St.
100-200 Moreland Ave.
600 Moreland Circle

Rt. 846

100-200 Caswell Ave.
500-600 Monroe St.
500-700 Quincy St.

If you live near this area and would like to be an Independent Carrier for the Times-News, please call 733-0931 ext. 203.

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Route 848

500-600 Buchanan St.
800 Fairway Dr.
700-800 Filer Ave.
500 Lincoln St.
500-600 Pierce St.

Route 861

100-400 Dubois Ave.
400 Ostrander St. N.
400 Washington St. N.

Route 862

500 Bolton St.
100-500 Filer Ave. W.
500-600 Washington St. N.
100-200 Wirshing Ave. W.

Route 889

100-600 Crestview Dr.
900 Sparks St. N.
900 Washington St. N.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to be an Independent Junior Carrier for the Times-News, call 733-0931 ext. 203

The Times-News

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Hansen bottle water Co. needs full-time worker for bottling. Will train. Need outgoing & dependable person. 733-9298 & 5pm.

Lee Schwab Tire Center Alignment technicians. Position open immediately. Full-time employment. Apply in person for job application. 424-8th Ave. S. N. Twin Falls, ID. 734-7555.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CLARK-M&M MARKS
\$50,000-yr Part-time \$100,000-yr Full-time Local established route. Must Sell \$20,000 each required. 1-800-932-5816 (24 hrs)

PAYPHONE ROUTES
Local route for sale \$5000 w/ post. 502-5300 24 hrs

THRIVING RESTAURANT
In local area. Sully is motivated. Call Ed 733-6521.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

GREAT STARTER HOME OR RENTAL

Good buy in a 3 bedroom home in a nice location. Just painted inside & out. Siding outside, and gas heat plus a fireplace. Buy is quick at only \$52,900. Simple assumption and possible owner carry. Call Shoy at 733-2365 or 733-5282

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Full-time aviation customer service oriented individuals needed. Work outside of office. Craft flying, towing & parking. Will train. Commensurate sense & mechanical aptitude desirable. Wage DOE. Send resume or resumes explaining work experience to Sun Valley Aviation, PO Box 1085, Hailly, ID 83403.

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\$50,000-yr Part-time \$100,000-yr Full-time Local established route. Must Sell \$20,000 each required. 1-800-932-5816 (24 hrs)

PAYPHONE ROUTES
Local route for sale \$5000 w/ post. 502-5300 24 hrs

THRIVING RESTAURANT
In local area. Sully is motivated. Call Ed 733-6521.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

GREAT STARTER HOME OR RENTAL

Good buy in a 3 bedroom home in a nice location. Just painted inside & out. Siding outside, and gas heat plus a fireplace. Buy is quick at only \$52,900. Simple assumption and possible owner carry. Call Shoy at 733-2365 or 733-5282

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511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY

Beautiful St George Utah town house, good location. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, patio, 2 car garage. \$209,714-1439.

512 "FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES"

\$279,000 EXCELLENT FARM

Located near to Austin, TX. 186 acres of good farmland. About 42 acres is pasture. The rest has been in wheat and beans. The farm has concrete main shed and 174 shares of TFC water. The two bedroom home, outbuildings and 174 shares of TFC water can be purchased as part of farm for total price of \$315,000. Call ALAN WATKINS at 423-5736, #94-116

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Full-time aviation customer service oriented individuals needed. Work outside of office. Craft flying, towing & parking. Will train. Commensurate sense & mechanical aptitude desirable. Wage DOE. Send resume or resumes explaining work experience to Sun Valley Aviation, PO Box 1085, Hailly, ID 83403.

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Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

Use call button
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**FOOD
MARKET**

amount. Call
mornings until 11
225 tons oat hay
536-2571

27 ton oat hay, \$
balos, wheat str
Call 734-4

600 tons Fairfield
straight alfalfa
grass mix. All
Call 764-21

Approx 160 tons
alfalfa, exc qu

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536-629

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation 825-1006

425 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Baby, rodent, for sale, call, 733-4500.
Wanted to buy: Ford 460 or 429 engine in good condition. Call 733-4500.

Wanted to buy: Healthy puppies, medium to small, for resale. AKC-not required. 733-4500.

Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood bird, turn, any piece, sold at House of Furniture, 1930's-1940's. Call 436-4443.

Wanted to buy: Star Wars, indoor-outdoor camping, Happy Mountain, call, 733-0016.

Wanted to buy: Used car in good condition. Call 733-0016.

Wanted to buy: Used canoe. Call 543-4067.

Wanted to buy: Corn silage delivered, 5 mi S of TC. Call 733-0731.

Wanted to buy: Lumber or other wood products with printer in good condition. 733-8858.

Wanted to buy: Mobile home axles & tires. 925-5732.

Wanted to buy: Suzuki 2 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, combo ATVs. 678-2428.

Wanted to buy: Vain and extra hair, rugathon-Macintosh 128K software and printer, Jet stream oven, Roland JB1000 keyboard, white drawers with 2 night stands, Jacuzzi bathtub. Atari 733-0778.

Wanted to buy: Whole elk hides in good condition. 733-4500.

We buy, sell & repair VCR's & microwave ovens. Economy Radio 733-8444.

We need Concord grapes & tomatoes. Please, 736-1587.

Would like to buy used in dash car CD player. Call 733-5851.

827 GARAGE SALES

Lots of misc. TF Methodist Burnage Sale, Oct 14th, 9-4 Oct 15th, 9-1.

928 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES

Doollittle, Eagle Heart print, good idea, great gift idea. Call 733-2949 please, leave message.



901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1980 Honda Interstate, 1 owner, 32,500 734-2390.

1982 Kawasaki KZ 440 LTD belt drive, new parts & run, polished seat. 3375. Call 733-3740.

1983 XR350R, \$800. Call 825-5137.

'87 Kawasaki Ninja 750, great cond. \$1750 or best offer. 678-1554.

Kawasaki 125 w-175 head, & extra sprockets, \$250. 734-7677.

Winter Ski '86 Yamaha Vortex, 5000 mi, like new, extra. \$2395. 736-6161.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12' Valco aluminum boat w/ motor, \$1400. 733-3302 or 30 hrs use only.

14' Glasboat with 50hp Mercury \$1400. 733-3302 or 30 hrs use only.

1611 1989 Smokercraft boat motor & trailer. Doll Wright 734-7677.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

10 1/2' overshot camper, exc. ready to go! \$875. Call 862-3311 before 7:30am or after 6pm.

12 ft Alaskan Camper, \$850. Call 423-6272.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

'84 9' camper, self-cont. 24K mi, 735-2500. Must see to appreciate! 733-2500.

'82 Alwood 5th wheel attachment, \$165 or best offer. 24 hrs use only. 733-3696.

Will bargain for immediate sale! '84 Southwind, excel cond. 27, make an offer. See at 390 Meadows Lane or call 734-0495.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1986 Skidoo Formula plus, long track, exc. condition. \$1800. Call 733-8446.

1982 Wildcat II Cat. 1992 EXT Mi Cat. 1991 EXT Special Mi Cat. All excellent condition. 677-2019.

1994 Polaris XLT, SKS, 650 miles. Must see to appreciate. Cover, Ski, skis. \$2450. Call 733-3226.

21978 JD Iquilliers, \$1100. both. Call 344-4808.

3 JD 2 400's & 1 340, 550 ea. Ski Doo, 447 Safari, \$995. 2 place trailer, \$400. 2 place snow rack for PJ, \$160. 536-6332 after 6pm.

910 SPORTING GOODS

Clubs: Tournament leather bag, carry bag, pull cart, shoes, video instruction tape, indoor or outdoor practice net. \$200. Call 837-6458.

Dale Earnhardt 1993 24 C gold action packed racing card \$880, \$150. Call 543-5324.

Downhill ski pkg: includes ski (180 meters), boots (size 11), bindings, complete. \$150. Call 526-4127.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1975 16' Wilderness, complete self-contained, excel cond. \$2800. 536-5605.

1976 22' Road Ranger, good condition, excel, \$3500. Call 536-5600.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

28' Swinger, class A, loaded, 24K mi, 733-2999. Must see to appreciate! 733-2500.

52' Alwood 5th wheel attachment, \$165 or best offer. 24 hrs use only. 733-3696.

Will bargain for immediate sale! '84 Southwind, excel cond. 27, make an offer. See at 390 Meadows Lane or call 734-0495.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1976 22' Road Ranger, 5th wheel, Extra clean, fully self-contained, self-will-hitch for pickup. \$5200. 734-2402 after 5pm, or 788-5600 morn.

1978 GMC Midas 24', 45,000 miles, meritor. \$7600. 678-3477.

1986 Jayco Trailer, 34' good cond. \$900. 733-8877.

1989 37' King of the Road 5th wheel with super slide-out, \$25,000. Farmers Exchange, Trade-ins welcome, financing available, consignments welcome. 733-9991.

46' Park Model, 1 bdrm w-full size app, AC, in-out, custom dock, sleeps 4, triple axle, needs 1 ton chassis to move, excel cond. Low \$208. 678-2428.

'87 Yukon, 22', full bed in back, sleeps 6, evening, like new, 2 doors, loaded, \$6500. Call 824-1125.

HUNTER'S Special, 1973 18 trl, Great Western travel trailer, excel cond. \$1200. best offer. 678-2628.

HUNTERS SPECIAL, Travel trailer, excel cond. \$1200. Starcraft tent trailer, sleeps 6, heater & stove, \$900. Call 734-2976.

'87 Yukon, 22', full bed in back, sleeps 6, evening, like new, 2 doors, loaded, \$6500. Call 824-1125.

Try Me Before Buying! Reserve our clean 23 1/2' travel trl now! Sleeps 6, totally full of amenities. \$2500. mo. Burley. 208-478-2428.

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912 UTILITY TRAILERS

1993 Carder utility trailer, very good cond. \$3557. Lugoan trailer for motorcyle, \$200. Call 733-1501.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

10' Halidon utility box, like new. \$1000. 423-6272.

1971 Ford 1/2 ton, 429 engine, 32,000 actual miles, all original, good cond. \$3500. 736-5260.

1967 XRT Mercury Cougar, Good condition, runs good. Call 436-4175, \$2500.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

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THEISEN MOTORS

KNOW YOUR USED VEHICLE!

We have locally owned used cars ready for winter driving - Sure, we'll give you the previous owner's name.

1984 RENAULT ENCORE \$1200

Extra clean inside & out. WAS \$1995

1985 FORD TEMPO \$1288

5 spd, trans., front wheel drive, power steering

1982 MERCURY COUGAR \$1000

4 dr., automatic, power steering & brakes

1985 HONDA CIVIC WGN \$1500

Front wheel drive, 5 spd, transmission. WAS \$1995

1980 GRAND MARQUIS \$2490

2 dr., automatic, power steering & brakes, exc. cond.

1989 MERCURY TRACER \$2688

2 dr., 5 spd, trans., front wheel drive. WAS \$3295

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$2888

Auto., air cond., power steering & brakes. WAS \$3295

1987 DODGE SHADOW \$2500

Ginger metallic, leather interior, front wheel drive

1986 MERCURY SABLE \$2995

4 dr., auto., front wheel drive. WAS \$3995

1984 FORD DORCO \$3590

Auto., power steering & brakes, 4X4

1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$3890

5 spd, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette

1986 FORD VAN \$3990

Auto., power steering & brakes. WAS \$4995

1985 CHEVY BLAZER \$4377

Auto., power steering & brakes. 4X4. WAS \$4995

1987 LINC. CONTINENTAL \$4477

4 dr., 2 tone blue, power seats & windows. WAS \$4995

1988 MERCURY SABLE \$4500

Good, front wheel drive, auto, air cond. WAS \$5995

1981 PONT. GRAND PRIX \$1000

Auto., power steering & brakes

1988 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. \$4988

5 spd, front wheel drive, economical. WAS \$5495

1991 MERCURY TRACER \$4888

AA-8243, Front wheel drive, floor-mid, trans., stereo

1985 GRAND MARQUIS \$4990

2-tone, auto., air, cruise, power steering & brakes

1989 BUICK PARK AVE. \$6995

Full power, local 1 owner, front wheel drive, loaded

1988 MERCURY COUGAR \$8895

Rosewood color, power seats & windows, cruise, air

1988 PONT. GRAND PRIX \$4988

Auto-air cond., power steering & brakes. WAS \$5995

1989 LINC. TOWN CAR \$8290

Crystal blue, C.C. air cond., cruise, power seats

1992 CAMARO RS \$9990

V6, auto., low miles, air cond. WAS \$10,995

1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$9875

1 owner, air, power seats & windows, gray/red interior

1994 DODGE SHADOW \$9888

5 spd, air, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, low miles

1991 HONDA ACCORD LX \$10390

WB-0354, Local 1 owner, front wheel drive, auto, air

1989 CHEVY PICKUP \$11995

4X4, air, sliding rear window, power steering & brakes

1991 HONDA ACCORD LX \$11990

Gray, 5 spd, front wheel drive, air, cruise. WAS \$12,995

1991 HONDA PRELUDE SI \$11500

Air, front wheel drive, sporty, moon roof

1993 MERCURY SABLE \$13288

WB-0852, Just off lease, cruise, air, power seats & wind.

1992 HONDA ACCORD LX \$13488

Seafoam green, auto, stereo cassette, power windows

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE \$15290

4 dr., auto., air, AM/FM stereo, low miles. WAS \$15,995

1992 HONDA ACCORD EX \$15500

Low miles, auto, moon roof, power locks & windows

1988 COUGAR XR-7 \$15990

Cruise, air, power seats & windows, stereo cassette

1983 TOYOTA CAMRY LE \$15990

Auto., air cond., tilt wheel, cruise, stereo cassette

1993 HONDA PRELUDE SI \$16995

Moon roof, auto, air, spoiler, cruise, stereo cassette, locks

1993 HONDA MARQUIS \$3950

4 dr., 2 tone, power seats & windows, cruise

1993 VOLVO WAGON \$17688

Auto., air cond., cruise, power seats & windows, stereo

1993 VILLAGER VAN \$17777

White, gray interior, cruise, power windows & locks

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$16990

Power seats, power windows, cruise, air, loaded

1994 HONDA ACCORD EX \$18500

Auto., 1 owner, Sage color, moon roof, stereo, loaded

1994 LINC. CONTINENTAL \$26888

SIG. SERIES, Special Purchase! WAS \$29,500

Jules Harrison's

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Health & Fashion

Could opera be fatal to humans?

I really didn't want to get into another fight with the classical-music people. A while back I wrote a column in which I was mildly critical of classical music on the grounds that it sucks and I hate it. Rather than respond to these arguments on their intellectual merits, many classical-music fans responded with snotty personal attacks in which they suggested that I am the kind of cultural moron who sits around all day watching TV with a beer in one hand and the remote control in the other.



Dave Barry
Humor

This is a lie. Sometimes I have beers in BOTH hands, forcing me to operate the remote control with my feet.

No, seriously, I happen to be a highly cultured individual. I have been involved in tour groups that walked briskly past some of the world's finest works of art. I personally own several hard-cover books and have read "The Cat in the Hat Comes Back" out-loud at least 400 times. I am perfectly comfortable ordering food in a swank French restaurant ("Garçon, I'll have the beef en route").

In short, I have culture out the wazoo. I just have never cared for classical music, because I believe that the artistic themes it embodies are not presented in a manner that is intellectually relevant for the modern listener. Take, for example, the following actual untouched lyrics, written by Lorenzo da Ponte for the Mozart opera Così Fan Tutte (literally, Annie Get Your Gun):

"Che sembianze! Che vestiti!
"Che figure! Che mustacchi!"

After carefully analyzing these lyrics, the objective critic is forced to arrive at one incontrovertible conclusion: They are written in a completely foreign language, probably Spanish. You have to ask yourself how in the world these opera people expected to reach a modern audience if they didn't even have the common courtesy to write in English. Compare the seemingly deliberate impenetrability of their lyrics with the inviting clarity of the 1964 song Mamma, Mamma, in which Don and Dewey, exploring the complex depths of human relationships, state:

"You got to do the Mamma Mamma
"If you want my love."

Please do not misunderstand me. I am not saying that people cannot enjoy opera. I am just saying that these people are wrong. They also could be in big medical trouble. I base this statement on an Associated Press article, sent in by many alert readers, concerning an alarming incident in Denmark involving an okapi, which is a rare African animal related to the giraffe. The article states that this okapi — I am not making this quotation up — "died from stress apparently triggered by opera singers."

The okapi was casually attending an opera when this happened. It was in a zoo located 300 yards from a park where opera singers were rehearsing. A zoo spokesperson was quoted as saying that

Please see BARRY/D2

Killer hair

TFHS senior's coiffure to grace Teen magazine

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls High School senior has blow-dried her way onto the pages of Teen magazine.

Katie Johnston, 17, is one of 24 semi-finalists in a nationwide "Super Hair Search" being conducted by Helene Curtis Salon Selectives in conjunction with Teen.

"When they (Teen) called, I thought, 'Whoa!'" said Katie, who describes herself as a dishwasher blonde. "I really didn't expect this."

Katie and five other semifinalists will be featured in the November issue of Teen, scheduled to hit the newsstands next week. If she wins the grand prize, she will receive a \$3,000 scholarship and two appearances in the magazine. Three first-prize winners will receive \$1,500 scholarships and one appearance in Teen.

Katie attributes good genes and lots of tender loving care to giving her the kind of hair that's in the running.

Her mom, Valerie Johnston, has nice thick hair, she said. So do her sisters.

Katie's hair is thick, too, with a little bit of natural curl underneath.

She washes her hair every day, using lots of conditioner and a little hair spray. She blow dries it sometimes. Other times, she leaves it wet to dry naturally. If she really wants to style her hair, she sets it in curlers. A curling iron takes too long, she said. Even without the curling iron, the styling process lasts more than an hour.

Katie's hair is 24 inches long. She's measured it.

For school, she often braids her hair or pulls it back into a ponytail. She's tried decorating her locks with little combs, but hasn't yet found one strong enough to stay put.

Occasionally, Katie gets tangled up in her hair when she sleeps. "I had a perm once, but it ruined my hair," insisted Katie, who never darkens the doors of a beauty shop these days. "I don't really spend a lot of time thinking about my hair."

That's why it never dawned on Katie to enter the Teen contest — and it never entered her mind that she might win.

"My friend Becky Turner saw the



Photo by GREG COOPER

Katie Johnston is one of only 24 semifinalists in a nationwide 'Super Hair Search.'

contest announced in the magazine and talked me into it," Katie explained. "She kept saying, 'Katie, just do it, just do it.'"

Luckily, Katie's dad, George Johnston, is a photographer, with Bach Photography. He shot the photos of Katie to send to Teen.

"They were kind of glamour shots, two side views, one standing up and one leaning over, plus one head shot," she said. "I didn't think I looked that great."

Salon Selectives and Teen disagreed.

If Katie makes it to the next level of the contest, she will participate in

yet another photo shoot.

The four Super Hair finalists will receive an all-expense-paid trip to New York for themselves and a chaperone. While in the city, they will participate in a photo session.

Heady stuff for a 17-year-old.

"That's what I want — the trip to New York," Katie said. "I told my mom I'd take her with me if I won it."

When Katie's dad asked why he couldn't go instead, she replied, "A girl needs her mom in New York, but I'll buy you a Rolex watch off a street

And what about the future — be-

yond Super Hair Search?

Katie has no intention of using her hair-raising celebrity status to launch a styling career.

"I don't want to be a hairdresser," she said. "I can't do other people's hair."

Besides, Katie wants to be a music teacher, like her mother. She already plays violin and piano and performs with the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers.

But whatever Katie does, one thing is for sure. This is one teen-ager who's already learned how to "tress for success."

Inside

Dear Abby D5
Movies D5
Comics D6

Looking good

Body type a clue in dress-slimmer styles

Orlando Sentinel

If you are a woman who wears size 14 or larger clothing, don't even think about buying another garment until you have taken a long look at yourself in a full-length mirror, says Lovie Renaud.

The glamorous, auburn-haired Renaud is a representative for J.C. Penney.

"Get to know your body type," urged Renaud, who is an hourglass-shaped size 18.

The hourglass woman, she explained, has a full bust, hips and thighs but narrow waist. This well-proportioned woman looks good in most styles. However, because she carries a lot of weight on the insides of her thighs, she should go up a size when buying pants.

Other body types include:

The "apple," who carries her weight in front (bust and stomach) and has a flat rear and thin legs. She looks good in long tunic tops over short skirts or narrow pants.

Please see SLIMMER/D2



Three-piece dressing — in this case, a jacket, skirt and sweater vest — slims you down by drawing attention to the narrow center of your ensemble.

AP photo.

Health notes

CRAZIER THAN EVER: Are you crazy? Well, not crazy exactly but — shall we say — a victim of a condition, a syndrome, a mental disorder? According to DSM-IV, if you've got a heartbeat, you probably do. DSM-IV is the newest edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, the shrink's bible. It includes more than 300 mental disorders, more than three times the number in the first edition, published in 1952, the Hartford Courant reports. Among them are the "Disorder of Written Expression," which afflicts people who can't write well.

SPOTTING A TREND: Despite what you may think, measles isn't a kid's stuff. The scourge of childhood is spreading among adults, particularly those whose religious beliefs prohibit vaccinations. So says the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which reports that in the first half of the year, there were 730 measles cases — more than four times the 167 reported during the same period in 1993 and more than double the 1993 total of 312.

A SICKENING DISH: Well, fiddle-dee-dee! Fiddleheads can cause food poisoning, UTI, liver, a.k.a. fiddleheads, have become a trendy, seasonal delicacy. It's also led to outbreaks of food poisoning among more than 60 people who ate them at restaurants in New York and in Banff, Alberta, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says. Boil the

fern for at least 10 minutes before eating, the CDC urges.

WORKPLACE SHAKEUP: From The Earth Moved Department: Nine out of 10 Pacific Bell workers who took advantage of the company's "telecommuting relief package" after the Los Angeles earthquake are still working from home, even though the damaged roadways have long since been reopened, Investec's Business Daily reports.

PREVENTING FALLS: Good news for the elderly. They can significantly reduce their risk of falling through a program of monitoring blood pressure, controlled use of prescription drugs and techniques to increase mobility, says a study in the New England Journal of Medicine. Falls are a major cause of death and disability among the elderly.

A WING AND A PRAYER: Taking a long plane trip and worried about jet lag? Here's some tips from a couple of famous frequent flyers. When he was president, Ronald Reagan followed a schedule similar to one devised by Dr. Charles Ehret at the Argonne National Laboratory. It includes alternating days of resting and eating light before the trip, strict schedules of sleeping and caffeine intake while flying and activity on arrival day. The current president, Bill Clinton, loads up on carbohydrates like spaghetti.

— Compiled from wire service reports

the lesson page

Ridding yourself of pains in the neck

Everyday stresses can strain the more than 30 neck muscles that support and move your head. How to relax your neck:



1 Drop your head backward to extend your neck. Let your head drop naturally to lengthen the muscles along the front of your neck.

2 The back of your head and pull it up and to the back with your hands. This will strengthen the muscles on the sides of your neck.

3 Place your right hand over your left ear and pull your head to the right. Repeat to the left. This will strengthen more side muscles.

4 Interlace your fingers behind your head. Gently pull your head forward and down. This will lengthen the muscles in the back of your neck.

Slimmer

Continued from D1

The "pear," whose bottom half is at least two sizes larger than her top. She should wear separates, always fitting the skirt or pants first. Shoulder pads and bold prints up top will create a more balanced look.

The "square," whose shoulders, hips and waist are about the same width. This woman looks best in belted clothes and skirts that get narrower toward the hem.

No matter what your body type, certain guidelines apply when dressing to look slimmer and smarter and to feel more comfortable, Renaud said. These include:

• Three-piece dressing (a top, a skirt or pants, and a vest, jacket or duster) slims you down by drawing attention to the narrow center of your ensemble.

• Don't tuck blouses into pants unless you're a "square." An overblouse or tunic is more flattering.

• Buy shorts a size bigger so they don't bunch in the crotch.

• Buy sweaters that are long enough to cover your derriere and wide enough that they don't cling across your hips.

• Buy stirrup pants with spandex so they don't bag.

• With knits, go up a size in the top, down a size in the bottom. This way you will end up with the flattering full-over-fitted look.

• With double-breasted jackets, make sure the two rows of buttons are close together to give the illusion of slimmings.

• Experiment with a range of hem lengths to find what suits your legs best. Hems should never end at the widest part of your leg.

• If you have a big tummy, look for skirts that are pleated in front but smooth in back.

• If you are heavy in the neck, wear tops with a square or V-shaped neckline and longer necklaces.

• Select shoulder bags that are narrower at the top than the bottom and have long straps so they sit low on the hip.

• Coordinate hosiery with your skin tone and wear shoes that are as dark or darker than your hosiery, when in doubt, wear black hosiery and shoes.

• Avoid slippiness. Make sure your skin hems don't hike up in front or back.

Study warns of unneeded medication for toddlers

Newsday

American parents are much too quick to give over-the-counter medication to their toddlers for such things as sniffles, achy throats or queasy stomachs, a federal study suggests.

Despite evidence that such medication offers little beneficial effect and may — in some cases — be harmful, a study of 8,200 U.S. families concluded that more than half of all young children are given non-prescription medicine each month. Forty-five percent of these children

receive two or more medications simultaneously.

Of particular concern, the authors said, was the finding that 15 percent of children with stomach flu or diarrhea were given anti-diarrheal medicine, even though it is considered potentially harmful to many children in this age group.

Some pediatricians said they weren't surprised by the numbers — even though they said they repeatedly tell parents that over-the-counter medication won't help children recover from common illnesses.

Barry

Continued from D1

okapi "can be severely affected by unusual sounds."

So here are the essential facts:

1. An okapi, minding its own business, was killed by opera music being sung three football fields away.

2. Okapis are members of the mammal family.

3. Most human beings, not counting Congress, are also members of the mammal family.

When I consider these facts together, a very disturbing question comes to my mind, as I'm sure it does yours: What were three football fields doing in Denmark?

Another question is: Could opera, in sufficient dosages, also be fatal to human beings? The only way to find out is to conduct a scientific experiment, in which we would take a group of volunteer subjects — and as the person proposing this experiment, I am willing to courageously volunteer that these subjects should be selected from the Tobacco Institute.

Strap them into chairs, and blast opera at them 24 hours a day until such time as they are dead.

Of course to insure that this experiment was scientifically valid, we'd also need what is known technically as a "control"; this would be a second group of volunteer Tobacco Institute scientists, who would be strapped into chairs and blasted with some other kind of music. I am thinking here of the Neil Diamond Christmas album.

Once this experiment had proved scientifically that opera music is fatal, it would be time to think about requiring that some kind of Surgeon-General warning be prominently displayed on Luciano Pavarotti. Also we'd have to study the effects of "secondhand opera," which is what you get when inconsiderate individuals start humming opera music in a poorly ventilated office, and suddenly their co-workers are dropping like flies, especially if their co-workers happen to be okapis.

Ultimately, we may have to ban opera altogether, along with — you can't take chances with the public health — ballet, nonrhyming poetry, movies with subtitles and any kind of sculpture that does not accurately depict naked women. I realize that, for taking this stand, I'm going to be harshly criticized by the so-called "cultured" crowd. But I frankly cannot worry about that, because I have the courage of my convictions. Also "Inspector Gadget" is on.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at "Tropic Magazine," The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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3 designers search for a lifestyle

The Washington Post

MILAN — The Italian spring collections ended Thursday with three designers in search of a lifestyle.

For Mariuccia Prada, whose family business has become a force here, it is the spa life — mud packs and clinical chic. For Gianfranco Ferre, it is the high life — a man in a year-round tan and a disco in every port. Even Giorgio Armani, patron saint of the executive class, seems to think that all of life comes down to a good bra. This well-padded statement, made Wednesday night before the designer's buffet dinner for 400, was clearly meant to be glamorous, but in Armani's awkward grip, the bust looked as alluring as a pair of plastic cups.

Can it be that designers have finally rejected the ambitious career woman? Looking at the tan tops at Armani, the pink terry-cloth blazers at Ferre and the white lab coats at Prada, one might easily conclude that having a lifestyle is now more important than having a job. These are clothes designed for doing nothing more important than looking pretty. Maybe women are ready for a diversion after 20 years of dressing-for-success, but they can hardly want the sort of frocks and foundation garments they associate with their mothers.

Ferre has always seemed more comfortable with the image of womanliness, rather than the woman herself. His is the archetypal sex goddess, a perfectly waxed beauty in a terry-cloth robe and towering pair of stilettos. There was Nadja Auermann, the platinum blond model-of-the-moment, looking like a tall tropical drink in a lime-green sheath and monster sun hat. When Ferre showed suits, they were either zipped up to the neck, scaru style, or taken open across the bosom, as though someone had popped a few buttons in a mad bit of lovemaking. And whether he was joking or merely reducing the pantsuiting shadow of his former self, the designer had the status. Auermann poured into a sheer black cat suit with darkened patches representing pockets and jacket flaps. Glamour, of course, is Ferre's



Silk leather dresses from Gianfranco Ferre were among the fashions presented last week at the spring/summer 1995 fashion show in Milan, Italy.

metier, and he more than excelled with black leather hot pants worn with black ribbed knit sweaters, some of which dipped low in the back. A crisp white shirt, knotted at the waist, was made more dramatic with a long, fan-pleated skirt in chocolate leather. And no other designer in Milan revived the jersey

palazzo pant and bare midriff quite as simply as Ferre. But where to wear a hula dress of splayed strips of leather? At a barbecue, of course!

Armani opened his show with an impeccable pair of gray jackets over fluttering short skirts, and then, in methodical fashion, proceeded on to

narrow drawstring pants, sheer T-shirts and more jackets made from grained or jacquard fabrics. When the first of the bras appeared, they looked fine as a sexy tweak under a jacket or transparent blouse, but this stiffness was so uncharacteristic of Armani that by the time they began popping up under sweaters or over shirts or with ruffled edges, they more or less assumed a life of their own.

What was Armani thinking? Lingerie has been around the runways long enough to either be abandoned or at least handled with some irony. But Armani kept pressing on with his bras, so that after a while, all one noticed was the strange white protrusions. The more flat-chested models could scarcely fill up their cups. Not that it mattered — they stuck out anyway.

There wasn't much else new in the collection. Some ivory knit turtleneck dresses were pretty enough over gauzy shorts, and it was generally a relief to see Armani's hemlines shorter than they were for fall, when nary a kneecap was exposed. But the designer seemed out of touch with fashion's current mood for color and sharper, more feminine lines. And he was just stabbing at glamour with compulsory stilettos and fishnet stockings.

Perhaps it was because the Prada show was among the last on the Milan ready-to-wear schedule that the models looked bound for the sanitarium.

There was something wonderfully peaceful about the clothes, though, as if they were meant for retreating from the world. There were white suits in slubbed silk, and some rather stern looking knee-length versions with tiny white belts. A straight navy skirt with a tight matching cardigan could well inspire women to forget their workday jackets — this was one of the really good examples in Milan of how a restyled '40s look can be not only sensible, but sexy. Prada in recent seasons has led the way with its Spartan sensibility, and there are now many converts to its knee-length sheaths and shiny black skirts, but it's hard to believe that many beyond the fashion crowd understand the insouciance of dowdiness.

Hi, I'm Dr. Dave Conrad. You may find this surprising, but I used to dislike chiropractors. Now I am one. Obviously something had to happen to change my point of view. I believe that many of you people out there may suffer needlessly, now or in the future, because you have misconceptions about chiropractic. Why don't you let me set the record straight for you. Attend one of our weekly public information presentations, or come in for a complimentary consultation. It doesn't cost anything to find out if chiropractic might be right for you.



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Cubic-zirconia the latest tacky-yet-hit-style

Newsday

Perky Suzanne Somers surfaced recently in the netherdepths of the cable universe to peddle her faux-jewelry line on the Home Shopping Network. As she clicked shut a velvet case housing a pair of simulated emerald and ruby earrings, she giggled — "The sound of quality," she giggled — her co-host Steve Chancy gushed over the \$39.95 item.

"So regal," he pronounced. "So elegant... so hubble-hubba."

Within these quote marks lies the inherent paradox of the cubic zirconia, a pretender of a bangle that qualifies as the Eliza Doolittle of the gem world.

The most convincing diamond simulacrum ever to hit the market, the sparkling cubic zirconia nonetheless suffers from chemically corky roots. Not even categorized as a synthetic diamond because it is not carbon-based, the CZ is the result of a powdery marriage between lowly zirconium oxide (used in firebrick) and tungsten carbide.

Thanks to its wannabe pedigree, cubic zirconia became shorthand for shlock almost as soon as it hit

the market in the late '70s — an association that has been compounded by the gemstone's presence around-the-clock presence on home-shopping channels. QVC's Barry Diller learned that the hard way. After he joined the shopping network as its chairman last year, Diller was linked with the imitative stone like a box-office stud swooning to date a B-flick actress. (Though Diller wouldn't comment on the barrage of cubic-zirconia-related jibes occasioned by his career switch, a QVC executive assures that they didn't upset his boss in the slightest. "Barry had no problem with us selling simulated stones — he believed it was a really smart investment.")

As usual, Diller was prescient. Like once-reviled polyester, CZ has been so popular that now it's actually hip in fashion circles. During the fall shows, for example, designer Todd Oldham bedecked his models with cubic zirconias ranging from 71 carats to a finger-bending 390.

To me, it's as good as the real thing — they don't mine 400-carat diamonds anymore, darling," laughs jewelry designer Armen R. who

created the rings, which will sell in Oldham's new New York City store for \$900 to \$1,500.

"It's really weird, but they're totally hip," says Sheila Almette, accessories fashion director at Macy's, which has noticed a marked uptick in cubic-zirconia sales in the last six months. "It's a sophisticated customer, someone who's reading the fashion magazines."

Even at the bargain-obsessed home-shopping channels, CZ is not always synonymous with cheap.

"All of our cubic zirconias are set like fine jewelry in 14-carat (gold) or better," says Fred Siegel, senior vice president of marketing for QVC, whose own line of CZ jewelry, called Diamonique, includes pieces with price tags in the several thousands. "The old thinking was that CZ was garbage."

"But I'll bet dollars for doughnuts you have a pair of cubic-zirconia studs. My wife does, though she'll kill me for saying so."

Barbara Ross, vice-president of jewelry merchandising at the rival Home Shopping Network, divides cubic-zirconia lovers into two camps. "The first is those who

would love to have a five-carat diamond bracelet, but can't afford it," she explains. "And the second is people who do have (real diamonds) — and who for whatever reason don't want to wear them."

"Once or two carat studs and earrings are the day-in, day-out best-sellers," says Ross. But she notes that more elaborate designs are gaining in popularity. HSN recently unveiled "Fantasy," a collection that features shapes like starbursts and triangles laser-cut into the interiors of the gems themselves.

Still, the diamond industry isn't exactly quaking in its boots.

"Is (cubic zirconia) a real market? Yes. Are people buying them? Yes," concedes Jerry Ehrenwald, president of the New York City-based International Gemmological Institute, an independent appraiser of gems. "But does costume jewelry really take the place of real diamonds?"

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Is it real or fake?

Newsday

Most loupé-wielding jewelers claim they can easily spot a cubic zirconia from a diamond.

For real accuracy, it's best to remove the stone from its setting. Cubic zirconias are hefty impostors, weighing 1.8 times more than a diamond of the same size. If it's a round stone, place it upside down on an open magazine or newspaper. If you can read the type through it, however distorted, the stone is more than likely a cubic zirconia. Experts suggest using an ultraviolet, or black, light. For the most part, cubic zirconias will fluoresce orange, while diamonds will either show no reaction, or give off a blue or yellow cast.

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To do for you

Program looks out for kids

TWIN FALLS - If you are concerned about the rising incidence of fatalities and serious injuries sustained by the children of the Magic Valley, please attend the Safe Kids injury prevention and first aid program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. This is a new program recently released from the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the MYVMC Cafeteria. There is no charge for the program.

Learn what you, as parent, grandparent, daycare provider, teacher or baby-sitter can do to help prevent accidents from happening to your children.

Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call Blossom Matthews, Safe Kids program coordinator at 737-2430.

Prepared childbirth class set

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday and continuing through Nov. 22 (no class Nov. 8). The course will be held at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second-floor conference room. The non-refundable course fee is \$40.

Designed to parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the MYVMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Flu shot available at health center

TWIN FALLS - Influenza (flu) shots will be available from 2 to 8 p.m. today and Tuesday or as long as supplies last at the Community Room of the Health and Welfare Department, 601 Pole Line Road.

It is recommended by the Center of Disease Control that any person who wishes to reduce their likelihood of becoming ill with the flu should receive a flu shot (especially those individuals in high risk categories such as adults with chronic disorders, senior citizens, people around children and caregivers of persons at high risk. The following people should not be vaccinated: those allergic to eggs or anyone experiencing high fever. Other questions about whether or not to have a flu shot should be directed to private physicians.

Participants must be 18 or older. The charge is \$5 per shot and only cash or checks will be accepted. There will be no insurance or Medicare/Medicaid billing. The clinic is sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, South Central District Health Department, Payless Drug Store and Becton-Dickinson.

Breast cancer seminar planned

TWIN FALLS - In association with National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a Breast Cancer Detection and Education Seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby of the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Speakers will be Dr. David McCuskey and Dr. Howard Schaff. The seminar is free, and participants will be offered a mammogram and a physician breast exam for \$70. A drawing will be held for a free mammogram. Through a grant for the State of Idaho, women may

receive a free mammogram, if they meet the following criteria: Have never had a mammogram, 40 years of age or older, have no insurance coverage for mammograms or an unmet deductible of \$58.

Hospital volunteer orientation set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold an orientation session for Junior Volunteers from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second-floor conference room. At this session, the Junior Volunteer program will be explained, applications will be distributed and training dates will be set up.

To be a Junior Volunteer, a participant must be 14, maintain a B average or above in school, have parental permission and have a record of immunizations for mumps, measles and rubella.

Cancer support group gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. The cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of the month. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited.

For more information, call the SIRCC at 737-2441.

Bereavement group meets

RUPERT - Bridges Bereavement Support Group will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at 418 Oneida.

If you have lost a loved one, we encourage you to join this group. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 436-6566.

Seminar focuses on leisure time

TWIN FALLS - A free community seminar, "When Life Is Not As Fun As It Used To Be: Ways to Achieve Leisure Satisfaction," is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. An overview of the various barriers to leisure satisfaction will be discussed along with the reasons for decreased pleasure and involvement in meaningful activities.

The seminar is presented by Peter Snyder, M.Ed., C.T.R.S., director of Community Services at Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers. Call for the community services department at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Breast cancer video to be shown

TWIN FALLS - "Breast Cancer: Early Detection Initiatives" will be broadcast live via satellite from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building, Room 108.

The video is designed to provide a practical guide to building awareness, education and screening programs at the work site and in the community. The program is sponsored by the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group. For more information, call Jody Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700, ext. 344 or Char Basile-Davis at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 737-2441.

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

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Valley happenings

Special Olympics meets in Jerome

JEROME - Jerome Special Olympics has planned an organizational meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the basement at the Jerome County Courthouse on North Lincoln.

All volunteers, coaches, families and special athletes for cross country and downhill ski teams are invited. Athletes must be people who have significant learning problems due to cognitive delay that requires or has required specially designed instruction. They must also be 8 years old or older. Call Barbara or Jay Dirksen at 324-8527.

Kimberly church plans harvest dinner

KIMBERLY - The annual harvest dinner is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church on the corner of Washington and Irene streets.

Roast beef, baked potatoes, salad, vegetables, rolls and homemade pies are featured on the menu. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6 to 12. Age 5 and under are free. Takeouts will be available. A country store featuring craft items and baked goods will be open.

Genealogy group meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

A "Master Genealogist" demonstration and "Census Indexes and Marriages on CD ROMs" instruction are on the agenda. For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 734-6701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Surgical scrubs can cause skin to break out

DEAR PAULA: I have a question for you that arose in my professional life. I am a nurse working in a maxillofacial surgeon. We see an occasional patient postoperatively who complains of increased breakouts after surgery or a patient who does not (usually) break out but is now experiencing some. The surgeon with whom I work suggests to the patients that it is diet-related. Even though the patients aren't restricted to liquids only, they do not (usually) break out but is now experiencing some. The surgeon with whom I work suggests to the patients that it is diet-related. Even though the patients aren't restricted to liquids only, they do not (usually) break out but is now experiencing some. The surgeon with whom I work suggests to the patients that it is diet-related. Even though the patients aren't restricted to liquids only, they do not (usually) break out but is now experiencing some.



Cosmetics Q & A
Paula Begoun

absorbed. And I was really buying water, glycerin and egg yolk. Your book should be required reading for everyone. Even my husband is using the Cetaphil Lotion and 3 percent hydrogen peroxide solution on his sensitive skin. Christine.

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).

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- **Community Flu Shot Clinic** • Monday & Tuesday, October 10 & 11, 2 - 8 p.m., Community Room of the Health & Welfare Dept., 601 Poleline Road, Twin Falls. Cost: \$5.
- **SAFE KIDS Class** • Monday, October 10, 7:30 p.m., MYVMC Cafeteria. Call 737-2430.
- **Childbirth Class** • Tuesdays, October 11 - Nov 22, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- **CPR Class** • Tues & Thurs, Oct 11 & 13, 4 - 7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- **Junior Volunteer Orientation Session** • Wednesday, October 12, 4 - 5 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room.
- **Cancer Support Group** • Thursday, October 13, 7 p.m., Cancer Center, waiting area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- **First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES**. Call Jill Chestnut at 739-2906.

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Female condom gets mixed reviews

Orlando Sentinel

For about a month now, pharmacies have been selling the female condom. Really, a product its manufacturer says can prevent sexually transmitted organisms, including the AIDS virus.

But as makers of the device launch a national advertising campaign to spread word about the condom, medical experts say they aren't convinced it's the final answer.

"While it may not be ideal, it is an option for women who can't rely on their 'male partner' to wear a condom," said Alice MacMahon, a registered nurse and director of the Center for Women's Medicine at the Florida Hospital in Orlando, Fla.

The condom's manufacturers stress that the device — a floppy, polyurethane contraption with rings at both ends — also can help prevent unintended pregnancies. But pregnancy prevention is not the reason why the device's makers want women to use the condom.

This condom is strictly for preventing sexually transmitted diseases, said Holly Sherman, spokeswoman for The Family Health Co., the group promoting the condom in the United States.

"Women do not need another barrier contraceptive device to prevent pregnancy."

A woman until now has not had anything to protect herself from STDs, but this will change that dramatically," Sherman said.

The Female Health Co. launched its promotional campaign Sept. 27 in Washington to inform women about the condom, which has been available since August.

"Their advertising blitz is aimed at getting

women to think seriously about the condom as an option.

Women are 10 times more likely than men to contract the human immunodeficiency virus, HIV — during a single act of unprotected heterosexual sex with an infected partner, Sherman said.

Mindful of such dismal prospects, she added,

"It's cumbersome. But for women who need to rely on this type of protection, it's welcome."

— Alice MacMahon, women's health nurse

women should seek all avenues to protect themselves from the disease, such as asking a male partner to wear a condom and refraining from casual sex.

The female condom, manufactured by Chartex International in England, has been available in Europe for several years. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration required a half year of clinical studies of the condom's effectiveness before approving it for use in this country. Family planning clinics, however, were able to distribute the device before full approval was received.

The condom is made of polyurethane, a thin synthetic which is said to be 40 percent stronger than the latex used in male condoms. It is open at one end and closed at the other. It has two flexible rings.

The ring inside the closed end, Sherman said, is used to insert the device and hold it in place over the cervix, much the way a diaphragm stays secure. The other ring remains outside the

vagina once the device is inserted.

Designers added that ring so the condom covers the vagina's labia and the base of the penis, reducing skin-to-skin contact during intercourse. The condom comes lubricated and is to be used for only one sex act, Sherman said.

Really condoms cost more than their male counterparts. A box of three is about \$10; a box of six about \$19.

The condom has a 26 percent failure rate in pregnancy prevention, a figure that may raise questions about its overall effectiveness. The device's promoters say the rate is so high because women being tested did not use it faithfully.

But laboratory studies show the condom's polyurethane sheath to be an effective barrier against HIV, the infinitesimal agent that causes AIDS. Research also shows the condom capable of blocking viral particles more minute than the hepatitis B virus, the smallest virus known to cause a sexually transmitted disease.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention endorses the condom and plans a study that will determine if women will use a protective device when given a choice. The study also will measure the effects of safe-sex information.

Research has shown that spermicides containing nonoxonyl-9 could kill the AIDS virus in laboratory dishes. But there is no way of telling how effective the spermicide is during sex, and some studies say such spermicides may even enhance infection.

"It's cumbersome," MacMahon of the Center for Women's Medicine said of the female condom. "But for women who need to rely on this type of protection, it is welcome."

Home sprinklers best fire insurance available

DEAR ABBY: It is a national disgrace that the United States has the highest fire death rate of any country in the industrialized world.

In recent months, we have all heard or read about devastating fire deaths.

A number of firefighters have been killed this year, and recently eight children under 14 who were left home alone in Illinois, died in a house fire. As president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, I am asking your readers to think seriously about fire prevention.

Every October during Fire Prevention Week, we encourage the public to change the batteries in their smoke detectors ("Change your clock, change your battery").

But you can do more to protect your family and home.

I urge your readers to consider installing residential fire sprinklers. There has never been a multiple loss of life due to fire or smoke in a building equipped with a sprinkler system. For less than what homeowners pay to install carpeting, they can install an instant firefighting system that could save children, adults, senior citizens — even the family pet.

(Part of the cost can be recouped through reduced homeowner's insurance premiums, but more

important, sprinklers are the best life insurance policy money can buy.) It is a small price to pay to protect the lives of loved ones.

Abby, your readers should also be encouraged to stay in motels and hotels equipped with sprinkler systems.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

They should demand that facilities such as nursing and retirement homes have the same fire protection. Every year, senior citizens in these facilities die needlessly because they can't move fast enough to escape.

For readers who may think that sprinkler systems are conspicuous and ugly, or fear they may go off accidentally and ruin their homes, the newer systems are inconspicuous, and the chance of a sprinkler going off accidentally is only one in 16 million!

Individuals and families must

take responsibility for their own lives. Installing a sprinkler system is the BEST way of fulfilling that responsibility.

— CHIEF TOM SIEGFRIED
DEAR CHIEF SIEGFRIED: The fact that there has never been a multiple loss of life due to fire in a building with a sprinkler system is one that every family should take into consideration.

Readers, for a free copy of "Fire Sprinkler Facts," write to: Operation Life Safety, 4025 Fair Ridge Drive, Fairfax, Va. 22033-2868. (Please allow eight weeks.)

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the grandmother who resented people asking how old she is: I, too, am a grandmother, and I also look younger than I am, but when people ask me how old I am,

I give them my sweetest smile and say, "I'm old enough to know the score, and young enough to enjoy the game."

— MARY IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: Regarding people who ask how old I am, I have a ready answer. I add five years to my age; then they say, "Really? You look great for your age!" I smile and say "Thank you."

— SIDNEY KONIGSBURG, HOLLYWOOD, FLA.

P.S. I'm only 76.

DEAR ABBY: I have the perfect answer to "How old are you?" Being 61, I reply, "I am celebrating the 40th anniversary of my 21st birthday." It gives the questioner something to think about — and also answers a dumb question.

— DEE NOFF IN DENVER

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Twin 9 - Mon 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:25

Tom Hanks
Forrest Gump

Jerome 4 Daily 6:45-9:15
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The Government Taught Him How to Kill
THE GOVERNMENT TAUGHT HIM HOW TO KILL
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Jerome 4 Cinema

925 W. Main, Jerome
1. Forrest Gump (13) 6:45-9:25
2. Seal Mate (R) 1:00-3:15
3. Jaws (13) 7:15-9:30
4. Only You (PG) 7:15-9:30
5. Only You (PG) 7:15-9:30
6. The Specialist (R) 7:30-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Twin 9 Cinema

1. Forrest Gump (13) 6:45-9:25
2. Seal Mate (R) 1:00-3:15
3. Jaws (13) 7:15-9:30
4. Only You (PG) 7:15-9:30
5. Only You (PG) 7:15-9:30
6. The Specialist (R) 7:30-9:30
7. Jaws (13) 7:15-9:30
8. In the Army Now (13) 7:15-9:30
9. The Specialist (R) 7:30-9:30
10. Princess and the Goblin (PG) 7:30-9:30

600 Eastland, Twin Falls
1. Forrest Gump (13) 6:45-9:25
2. Seal Mate (R) 1:00-3:15
3. Jaws (13) 7:15-9:30
4. Only You (PG) 7:15-9:30
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6. The Specialist (R) 7:30-9:30
7. Jaws (13) 7:15-9:30
8. In the Army Now (13) 7:15-9:30
9. The Specialist (R) 7:30-9:30
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NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK

October Seventeenth to Twenty-Third 1994

NO TIME TO DELAY!
Magic Valley's WOMEN IN BUSINESS is coming in The Times-News

Now is the time to salute all the business women in our community. Ingenious, creative, business owners and hard working indispensable staff members are among the many successful business women of the Magic Valley. Women play a vital role in the economic health of our area. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as a part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

RATE FOR SPACE: \$53
If photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged for photos taken at the newspaper.
3"70" wide by 2 1/4" high

Photos will be taken from noon 'til 5 p.m. - by appointment only.
Thursday, October 6th, Friday, October 7th, Monday, October 10th
Deadline for Photos: Monday, October 10th at 5 p.m.
Ad Deadline: Tuesday, Oct. 11th at 5 p.m.
Publication Date: Sunday, Oct. 16th

The Times-News

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Mine a wealth of knowledge, inspiration, and mental exercise with our new Monday lineup, and experience TV to grow with!

FUTURE QUEST
A Road Trip to Tomorrow, with Jeff Goldblum, where popular culture meets pure science and offers a glimpse into the 21st Century.
Mondays beginning October 10 at 8 p.m.

THINK TWICE
A Workout for Your Mind, where players are challenged not only about what they know, but how they think!
Hosted by Monteria Ivey.
Mondays beginning October 10 at 8:30 p.m.

BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY - Science Alive!
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By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side

By Gary Larson

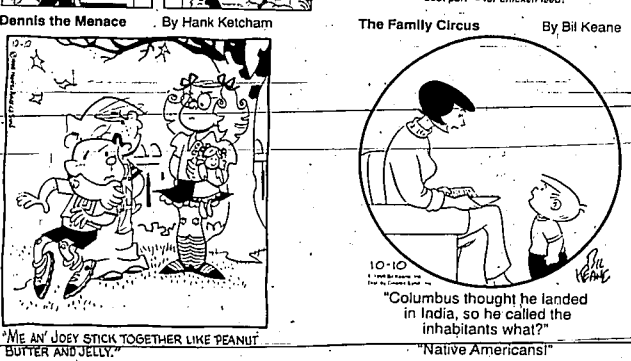
Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

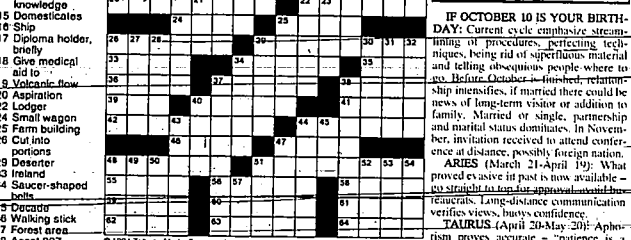


"Columbus thought he landed in India, so he called the inhabitants what?"

"Native Americans!"

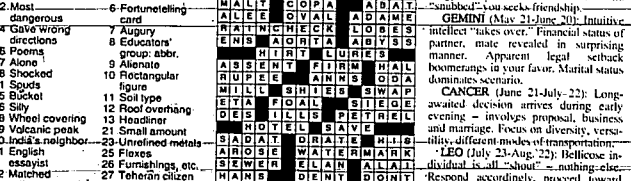
Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle emphasizes streamlining of procedures, perfecting techniques, being rid of superfluous material and telling obnoxious people where to go. Helix/taurus-as-fishher-relation-ship intensifies. If marriage could be news of long-term visitor or addition to family. Married or single, partnership and marital status dominates. In November, invitation received to attend conference at distance, possibly foreign nation. ARIES (March 21-April 19): What proved evasive in past is now available - as a strategy. Aries' patience is a virtue. Obtain hint from American lunar aspect highlights philosophy, ideology, education. Individual who "saves the day" in a crisis. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuitive intellect "takes over." Financial status of partner, mate revealed in surprising manner. Aries' legal setback boomerangs in your favor. Marital status dominates scenario. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-awaited decision arrives during early evening - involves proposal, business and marriage. Focus on diversity, versatility, different modes of transportation. "LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Belligerence individual is all "about" - nothing else. Respond accordingly, proceed forward goal. Blend humor with profundity, open lines of communication. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Read between lines, bring source material up-to-date. Don't permit signature to be "borrowed." Protect self in emotional schemes. Virgo's self in emotional clinches. LEO involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be asked to "translate" words from foreign nation. Be open to clash of ideas. Plans not yet solidified - play waiting game. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home, security, family, desire, ability to "beat the odds." Music tonight - dance, match to beat of your own drum. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Within 24 hours "money jackpot." Cycle begins, take initiative in getting to heart of matters. Pisces, Virgo involved. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Circumstances are moving in your favor. As you read these words, individual important in your life attempts to communicate. Focus on pushing, travel, romance, possible appearance of "soul mate." AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What seemed to be good to be true - is true! You're finished with broken not your own in first place. Focus on pushing, travel, romance, possible appearance of "soul mate." PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New approach to legal affairs, marital status is necessary. Protect public image, emphasize originality, freshness, inventiveness, creativity. Wave "goodbye" to status quo, clichés.



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Salutary's Puzzle solved:



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DOWN

1 Marine growth 32 Terminated 43 Eucalyptus 49 Fence opening

2 College building 33 "Hella-Jon" one 44 Lins 50 Father

3 Distant man 34 Shipwrecked 45 Dockers-org 51 Greasy

4 Drug 35 Shipwrecked 46 Gortals 52 Great Lake

5 Garb 40 Offers 47 National 53 Burn slightly

6 Fortune-telling 41 Otherwise 48 Gortals 54 Formerly called

7 August 42 Most dangerous 49 Fence opening

8 Educators' 43 Gave wrong 44 Lins 50 Father

9 Alone 44 Gave wrong 45 Dockers-org 51 Greasy

10 Rectangular 46 Gortals 47 National 52 Great Lake

11 Soil type 48 Gortals 49 Fence opening

12 Roof overhang 49 Fence opening

13 Heading 50 Father

14 Small amount 51 Greasy

15 Unrefined metals 52 Great Lake

16 Flares 53 Burn slightly

17 Furnishings, etc. 54 Formerly called

18 Teheran citizen 55 Formerly called

19 Climbing plants 56 Formerly called

20 Entries 57 Formerly called

21 Coralists 58 Formerly called

22 Thick 59 Formerly called

23 Window material 60 Formerly called

24 "Hella-Jon" one 61 Formerly called

25 Shipwrecked 62 Formerly called

26 Shipwrecked 63 Formerly called

27 Shipwrecked 64 Formerly called

Fear of crossing bridges

Crossing bridges before you come to them can lead to "gephyrophobia," I suppose. That's fear of crossing bridges. The sage David Russell reinforced it, sort of. He said, "The hardest thing in life to learn is which bridge to cross and which to burn."

When an El Salvadoran loses a tooth, that worthy throws it onto the household roof for good luck. The custom goes way back. Archeological digs show it was the practice 1,400 years ago.

A Maine observer quotes an elderly lady there: "I don't intend to vote. It only encourages them."

What woodwind instrument is hardest to learn to play?

A. Oboe, says the experts.

Do too many police create a police state? Not unless they greatly outnumber the criminals, says our Love and Warman, who appropriately is a student of the war on crime. He notes author William Burroughs held a profound view when in 1959 he wrote, "A functioning police state needs no police."

Mark Antony was fat.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Q. The cigarette rolling machine was invented in 1884, but cigarettes didn't get really popular until 1912. I just read, "Why the long delay?"

A. Wasn't until 1912 that the safety match was sufficiently improved.

Scratch that "hairy-chested gorilla" cliché. The chest is about the only place the gorilla doesn't have hair.

Q. You said those ancients who offered up annual sacrifices to the gods were supposed to give something very A. That was why so many gave virgins?

Yes. They were supposed to give need not have been rare, just highly prized. Ramest of Egypt gave 30,000 gallons of beer.

What I said was Harry Truman was President before the White House finally got clothes closets in its bedrooms. It had closets earlier. Just none in the bedrooms.