

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with light west winds.
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Game time



Carrying her 'favorite' book, Elizabeth Ribera enjoys some afternoon fun near her home in Wendell. She had been reading but decided to join her brother, Andy, who was playing soccer on Wednesday.

MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

Ex-candidate wants off LDS membership rolls

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Former third-party presidential candidate James "Bo" Gritz has asked that he and his family be stricken from Mormon Church membership rolls. A member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for 10 years, the one-time Green Beret said he no longer wants to be part of a faith that "appears to be more controlled by the government than God."

In a story published Wednesday, Gritz told the Deseret News from his home near Las Vegas, Nev., that he made his request in a March 14 letter to the church's governing First Presidency.

In addition to his ultra-conservative presidential campaign, Gritz made headlines as an intermediary in the surrender of Randy Weaver. Weaver was acquitted last year of all but two minor charges in a 1992 standoff in which a federal marshal and Weaver's wife and son died.

Gritz said he decided to leave the church after his stake president refused to renew his temple recommend because Gritz did not plan to file a 1993 income-tax return. "My question was, 'Where in the equal-



Gritz

ities. It is required for entry to the church's temples.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said members are obligated by the faith's "Twelfth Article of Faith" to obey the laws of the land.

"A member who refuses to file a tax return, to pay required income taxes or to comply with a final judgment in a tax case is in direct conflict with the law and with the teachings of the church," he said. "If a member disobeys of tax laws, he may attempt to have them changed by legislation or constitutional amendment."

tion of salvation does the [Internal Revenue Service] fit? He told me he was withholding all the blessings of the church until he saw a 1040 form from me," Gritz said.

A recommend is a document signed by a stake president and a bishop attesting to a member's faithfulness to Mormon

Court will hear rapist's appeal, not state's case

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Supreme Court order, issued Monday, lets a convicted rapist appeal his case — without letting the state present its side to an appellate court.

But a deputy attorney general is urging the court to reconsider, saying the order may have been the result of miscommunication.

In August 1993, a Burley jury convicted William Lonnie Bryant, 25, of kidnapping, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, and an infamous crime against nature.

But the Supreme Court says the attorney general's office failed to comply with a prior court order when it missed an Oct. 10 deadline for submitting legal briefs.

According to an Oct. 17 court order signed by Chief of the Court, Frederick C. Lyon, the appellate court will review Bryant's brief and a transcript of the trial and the sentencing hearing. But the state won't be allowed to submit a brief to the court.

Myra A.L. Stahman, a deputy attorney general for 17 years, hopes the court will reconsider. She maintains her office didn't ignore court orders, but was given incorrect information by court employees.

Lawyers on both sides say they've never encountered this problem, and are uncertain what the final outcome will be.

The appeal has dragged on for months, in part because the attorney general's office twice requested extra time to prepare its legal briefs. The court granted those extensions "giving the state until Oct. 10 to finish its work."

The second extension had a warning in capital letters: "NO FURTHER EXTENSIONS OF TIME TO FILE RESPONDENT'S BRIEF SHALL BE GRANTED FOR ANY REASON," the order said.

"In the event (the state's) brief is not timely filed, this appeal shall be deemed submitted for decision on appellant's brief ONLY," it added.

On Sept. 29, however, Bryant's attorney, John Bradley of Burley, requested a brief extension. On Oct. 6, Lyon sent out a letter notifying the state of Bradley's request. At the bottom of the letter was typed: "All due dates are SUSPENDED until further notice."

According to Stahman, a court employee orally affirmed that the deadline was temporarily suspended.

Stahman said her office could have submitted a brief — but was waiting for Bradley's request to be considered. In the

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Networks will show new book interviews

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Concerns about pre-trial publicity in the O.J. Simpson case mushroomed Wednesday as the judge asked broadcasters to pull interviews with the author of a sensational new book about Simpson's ex-wife and defense lawyers asked that the trial be delayed and Simpson freed on bail.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito denied the defense request, turning aside arguments that the unusual amount of publicity in the case required a change of course.

Earlier, Ito released letters asking three broadcasters to delay interviews with Faye Resnick, whose book, "Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted," was published last week.

Simpson is on trial for the June 12 slayings of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

CNN agreed to delay broadcast of its Larry King interview, but CBS and Maury Povich said they would go ahead with their interviews as scheduled.

In arguing against the defense motion for a trial delay and bail, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark warned that Simpson could flee and, "if he is not here there is no trial."

She said Simpson had a disguise and \$7,000 to \$8,000 with him on June 17, when he fled police on a slow-speed chase before surrendering. It was the first time prosecutors confirmed reports that Simpson had several thousand dollars with him when he surrendered.



Resnick

During a closed-door session earlier Wednesday, Simpson told the judge he took umbrage with the suggestion he was fleeing, defense attorney Johnnie Cochran said. The defense contends Simpson was coerced and on medication the day of his arrest.

Simpson lawyer Robert Shapiro offered to turn over Simpson's passport and have him placed under house arrest for a year. "If he would delay the trial,"

"This is an unprecedented case which requires an unprecedented remedy, and that remedy is to allow enough time for these matters to find their proper place in history, for the rumors to be put to rest," Shapiro said.

In letters to the broadcasters, Ito also suggested for the first time he will sequester jurors for at least part of the trial to shield them from the intense publicity.

The judge suspended jury selection Tuesday because of the release of Ms. Resnick's book, which he said threatens Simpson's right to a fair trial.

In the letters, Ito asked CBS' Connie Chung, King and Povich to withhold broadcast of their interviews with Ms. Resnick, a friend of Ms. Simpson's.

"I hope you will find it in your conscience to do this," Ito wrote.

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Nation's air improves slowly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The air in 43 metropolitan regions, home to nearly 100 million Americans, is still failing health standards, although air quality in general is improving, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

The EPA, in its annual assessment of urban air pollution, said 11 cities or counties came into federal air quality compliance for smog-causing ozone pollution during the past year. But 43 others are still too dirty, including seven that failed to meet a 1993 deadline under the 1990 Clean Air Act.

Twenty-two regions, including most of the nation's biggest cities, continue to have such severe smog pollution that there is little hope of meeting federal health standards until late in the next decade.

And the Los Angeles basin area, which has the worst air pollution, won't meet federally approved pollution levels until 2010 at the earliest.

Among the areas in the West attaining compliance were Salt Lake City, Seattle, Reno, San Francisco and San Diego.

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Girl, 2, keeps vigil over slain dad

The Associated Press

WATERTOWN, Conn. — For more than a day, little Andrea Scott sat in a pool of blood on her kitchen floor, keeping a vigil over the body of her slain father, a convicted drug dealer who had been shot to death, execution-style.

Day care workers said they found the 2-year-old child caked with blood from head to toe when they went to the apartment Tuesday afternoon.

"She had thrown a blanket over her father's body to keep him warm," said Elizabeth Byrd, a nurse at the Learning Circle Day Care Center.

Friends said Scott, who was released from prison in 1992 after serving 14 months for selling drugs, was a quiet, reserved man who doted on his daughter. The girl was born addicted to cocaine.

"He was a devoted father who eased deeply for his daughter. I've held that baby in my arms as she

suffered the seizures and convulsions of her withdrawal from cocaine. Her father was all she had. Now everything's been ripped away from her," said Pegene Watts-Anderson, director of the girl's day care center.

Byrd and co-worker Mary Ann Kellar went to the toddler's home after she failed to show up at the day care center Monday and Tuesday. Nobody had answered their telephone calls to Scott's apartment in this suburb of Watertbury.

The little girl opened the door when she heard Kellar's familiar voice.

The day care workers found Andrew Scott lying face down on the kitchen floor. Andrea was slightly dehydrated and had a bad diaper rash, Watts-Anderson said.

The day care workers said it appeared that the child had slept beside her father's body. Police said they weren't sure how the child passed the hours she was in the apartment with her slain father.



AP Photo

Andrea Scott, 2, was in happier circumstances when this photo was made recently.

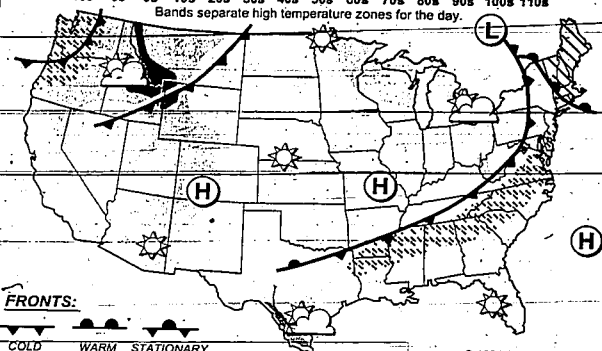
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NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 20

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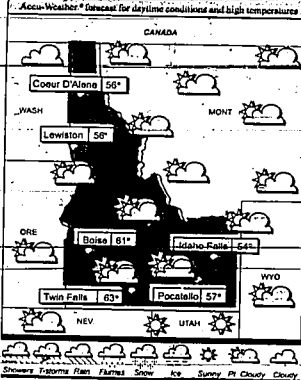
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IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Oct. 20
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	43	0
Atlanta	72	57	0
Boston	62	51	0.05
Chicago	74	62	0.08
Dallas	80	67	0
Denver	65	38	0
Des Moines	64	35	0
Detroit	64	39	0.05
Honolulu	88	77	0
Houston	87	68	0.21
Indianapolis	68	60	0.18
Kansas City	73	47	0
Los Angeles	78	57	0
Los Angeles	81	65	0.25
Miami Beach	81	73	0
Milwaukee	73	59	0
Minneapolis	56	54	0
New Orleans	82	71	0.24
New York	78	58	0
Oklahoma City	67	43	0
Omaha	67	44	0
Phoenix	81	54	0
Pittsburgh	62	57	0.13
Portland, Me.	63	47	0
Portland, Ore.	71	38	0
Reno	71	38	0
St. Louis	76	62	0.01
Salt Lake City	62	38	0
San Francisco	64	49	0
Seattle	57	48	0
Spokane	56	36	0
Washington	71	51	0
Twin Falls	63	33	0
Yesterday	67	33	0
Last year	69	33	0
Normal	66	34	0
Sunrise today	6:48	8:48	0
Sunrise tomorrow	7:58	9:58	0
Lunar phase	Full Oct. 18		
Last quarter	Oct. 27		
Nov. 3	first quarter		
Nov. 10			
Idaho			
Boise	63	35	0
Burley	67	34	0
Fairfield	61	20	0
Gooding	67	38	0
Hagerman	72	33	0
Idaho Falls	59	29	0
Jerome	63	35	0
Lewiston	63	40	0
Malad	59	25	0
Malta	61	43	0
McCall	61	33	0
Pocatello	62	32	0
Salmon	55	26	0
Stanley	58	14	0
Sun Valley	55	22	0

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today and Friday. Highs 60 to 65. Lows tonight mid-30s. Winds today west 10 mph. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Camia Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Slight chance of showers. Highs mid- to upper 50s. Lows mid- to upper 20s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs mid- to upper 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday and Sunday variable clouds and cool with a chance of rain showers in the valleys and snow showers over the mountains. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs the upper 40s to upper 50s. Monday partly cloudy and continued cool. Lows 25 to 30. Highs in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Partly cloudy with south winds 10-20 mph today. Highs near 65. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 35-40. Friday mostly sunny. Highs near 65. The ultraviolet index forecast for Thursday is 3, a low exposure level.

Idaho County: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 50s to near 70. Tonight clear skies. Lows in the lower 20s to lower 30s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s to near 70.

Weather summary

Mostly cloudy skies prevailed over northern Idaho Wednesday, while mostly sunny skies dominated the rest of the state.

Some valley fog developed this morning in the panhandle and the central mountains.

Eastern and northern stations reported precipitation in the last 24 hours was generally light. Stations reporting precipitation were Aberdeen .15 inch, Pocatello .06, and Lowell .03.

Winds were generally light across the state except for extreme southern Idaho where velocities were near 20 mph.

Temperatures ranged from the upper 30s in the panhandle to the middle 50s in the south.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 77 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 14 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 13 degrees.

Pollen count

7; sagebrush; low

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Mars

Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Rains taper off over Texas; Rockies turn chilly

The Associated Press

Flood-ravaged Texas got a break Wednesday as three days of heavy rain gave way to lighter showers, although flash-flood watches remained in effect because rain was still in the forecast.

The rain was caused by a cold front reaching from the central Great Lakes region through the middle Mississippi Valley and into Texas. Thunderstorms and rain showers ahead of the front brought rain from New York south to the mid-Atlantic region and into southeastern Texas.

Rainfall amounts were significantly lower on Wednesday than earlier in the week, with no readings above a half-inch in the six-hour period ending at noon MDT.

But because so much rain (more than 30 inches in some areas) had fallen in east Texas during the previous three days, and because there was the possibility of more on

Thursday and Friday, flood watches remained in effect.

Behind the front, skies were mostly sunny and winds were light. Temperatures ranged from the 50s to low 70s.

In the West, another cold front moved over Washington, bringing some scattered showers.

Clouds and rainfall helped to keep overnight lows relatively warm across much of the eastern half of the nation where temperatures ranged from the 40s in the extreme Northeast to 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Along parts of the Gulf Coast, the mercury only fell into the 70s. The cold spots in the nation were in the Sierra Nevada and in the northern and central Rockies, where lows tumbled into the 20s and 30s.

The coldest readings Wednesday morning were 14 degrees at Truckee, Calif., and 23 degrees at Burns, Ore., and Alamosa, Colo. McAllen, Texas, and Key West, Fla., recorded lows of 76.

Briefly

Poll finds Democrats lagging

NEW YORK — More voters are planning to cast ballots for Republicans than for Democrats in the November congressional election, according to an NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll released Wednesday.

The poll taken Friday through Tuesday showed a 41 percent to 36 percent advantage for Republican candidates. Democrats have control of both the House and the Senate because they traditionally enjoy wider voter support, so the poll adds to evidence of a recent shift in favor of the GOP.

Underlying the change is an anti-incumbent sentiment, with only 39 percent of voters saying their representative deserves re-election, and 49 percent wanting someone new.

A majority, 54 percent, said the candidate's support for President Clinton was not a factor in their voting.

Among all adults polled, 48 percent approved of Clinton's job performance, the highest in an NBC Journal poll since July, and 43 percent disapproved.

Aristide blames agitators for violence

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide blamed his right-wing foes Wednesday for street violence that has spread fear among Haiti's elite, and he promised a new government of the "rich and poor."

Despite expectations he would announce some key government appointments, Aristide spoke only in general terms of his plans for an administration embracing all Haitian classes and dedicated to reconciliation.

Speaking to reporters at the National Palace for the first time since a U.S. Air Force jet brought him back Saturday from three years in exile, he accused his opponents of already working to undermine him.

For the second time in a week, a stick-waving mob threatened to pillage the home of Joseph Nerette, following the 1991 coup. Nerette, who called U.S. soldiers for security, vowed not to leave. "I am in my home in my country," he said.

An angry crowd also threatened to attack the local Red Cross, demanding it hand out its emergency food stocks. The crowd dispersed after the director, Dr. William Fougere, refused to comply.

U.N. agency head lauds nuclear deal

WASHINGTON — The U.S.-North Korea nuclear deal was praised Wednesday by the head of the United Nations agency that will help implement it, while

the top Senate Republican criticized it as a "one-way street" favoring the Koreans.

The accord announced by President Clinton on Tuesday commits North Korea to freezing and eventually dismantling its key nuclear facilities. In return, North Korea will receive modern nuclear power reactors and new diplomatic links with Washington.

Hans Blix, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, whose inspectors will play a vital role in verifying North Korea's compliance, said the accord gives greater assurance against a nuclear-armed Korea.

Entertainer Martha Raye dies at 78

LOS ANGELES — Martha Raye, who entertained generations of American moviegoers and servicemen with her spirited singing and raucous comedy, died Wednesday. She was 78.

Miss Raye died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after a lengthy illness, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

Miss Raye suffered from a variety of health problems in recent years, including a stroke in 1990 and circulatory problems that forced doctors to amputate her left leg below the knee a year ago.

Her most notable role came in 1947's "Monsieur Moustache," in which she played the indestructible mate of wife-killer Charlie Chaplin.

She also was a tireless entertainer of American troops in three wars and won many citations for her efforts, including a special Academy Award in 1969. President Clinton awarded her the Presidential Medal of Freedom last November, citing her "great courage, kindness and patriotism."

U.S. looks at halting gulf deployments

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is considering halting deployment of thousands of additional troops into the Persian Gulf, now that Saddam Hussein has shifted forces that once threatened Kuwait, officials said Wednesday.

At present, there are some 26,000 U.S. soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines in the region, a number that includes those on board the aircraft carrier USS George Washington and 16 other Navy ships.

But there are about 5,000 Army troops on the ground and 2,000 Marines afloat in the Persian Gulf, a number far short of the 33,000 ground troops that had been told to deploy to the scene.

And while there are about 250 warplanes and support aircraft in the region, nearly 700 warplanes had been readied after the crisis began.

Compiled from wire reports

Appeal

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meantime, the court denied Bradley's request — and told the attorney general's office they were out of time.

Asked about the apparent contradiction between the "suspended due date" letter and the Oct. 17 order, Lyon said: "The order speaks for itself — the all I can say."

Stahman is hoping the Court will reconsider.

"I believe the state is in compliance with all the Supreme Court's orders," she said. "I'm certainly hoping they'll do what is right and just and allow the state to submit legal briefs."

Michael Kane, criminal law division chief, is also hopeful.

"I think it is a miscommunication,"

and I can't believe they're going to hold it against us when we were following their order," he said.

Bryant's attorney said his client has appealed on four grounds and is seeking remedies ranging from a shorter sentence or a new trial, to an actual acquittal.

He won't venture a guess on the appeal's outcome. But, "if they stick with their decision, I think it increases the chance of (success)," he said.

Meanwhile, Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater had to call in the rape victim and inform her that a retrial could be required.

"It concerns me that there'd be two requests for extensions and then all this dinking around," Bywater said.

Air

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cisco, and Portland, Ore.-Vancouver, Wash.

EPA Administrator Carol Browner said the trend toward cleaner air was encouraging news that pollution control efforts are yielding real results.

According to the agency's report, 48 of 91 regional areas singled out in 1990 as having unacceptable air because of smog-causing ozone have since come into federal compliance. During that time, the number of areas exposed to unacceptable air pollution was reduced from 140 million to under 100 million.

Ground-level ozone, a major component of smog, causes respiratory problems as well as irritation of the eyes and mucous membranes.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers

drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:
3-17-19-29-34; Powerball 8; thirteen, seventeen, nineteen, twenty-eight, thirty-four; Powerball-eight.
Estimated jackpot: \$2.4 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers

drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:
1-21-24-27-38-41 (one, twenty-one, twenty-four, twenty-seven, thirty-eight, forty-one).
Estimated jackpot: \$2.2 million.

Simpson

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science, corporate and otherwise, to cooperate with this request and delay this program's broadcast until after the jury in this case has been selected and sequestered," the judge wrote.

CNN said it would delay the "Larry King Live" segments with Ms. Resnick and co-author Mike Walker, scheduled for broadcast Thursday and Oct. 26.

"CNN will continue to evaluate the circumstances and will exercise

its editorial judgment as appropriate," CNN said in a statement.

CBS News President Eric Ober sent a letter saying the network believes Ms. Chung's interview, scheduled to air today, is "fully consistent with responsible journalism."

Povich said he believes the broadcast of his interview as planned Friday "has no detrimental effect to picking a fair jury."

Wednesday morning, 10 met in private with attorneys and Simpson to discuss jury selection.

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Embattled Kennedy retains star appeal

SALB, Mass. (AP) — Don't tell the women at New Heeds on the Block that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has lost his charisma.

On a crisp fall day, as Kennedy stood idly on the sidewalk waiting for aides, Dolores Diliberti ran out of her hair salon, grabbed Massachusetts' senior senator by the arm and hauled him inside.

The impromptu visit highlights the problem Republican Mitt Romney faces in trying to unseat Kennedy. Although Romney is running well and the race is considered a dead heat, the 62-year-old Kennedy still has star power.

In the salon, Dorothy Joden was getting a "foil frost," which entailed wrapping portions of her hair in aluminum foil. Kennedy, pointing with mock horror, exclaimed: "Your hair is turning!"

Diliberti started punching up a number on the telephone. "Oh, wait, I've got to tell my mother," she squealed.

A moment later Kennedy had the phone: "Laura, it's Ted. I'm up here at the shop."

For all the factors working against Kennedy, he still has the kind of appeal that can elicit squeals. And



Kennedy

Romney

while this appeal is not universal and not all of Kennedy's contacts with voters have the spontaneous quality of the visit to the salon, he does draw large, excited crowds.

"We seem to be just writing him off as an old, tired fighter, and there may be some truth to that, but he's been around long enough to know what he's doing," said Jerry Berger, a Northeastern University journalism professor and former political reporter.

Romney, a wealthy, 47-year-old venture capitalist, decided to kick off his political career by taking on Kennedy.

Outside of the business world, which knows Romney as the former head of Bain Capital Inc., his claim to fame is being the son of former

Michigan Gov. George Romney. But a well-oiled campaign — playing to voters' throw-the-bums-out attitude, particularly when it comes to 33-year Senate veterans — has transformed Romney into a credible, well-armed David to Kennedy's Goliath.

After 32 years, it's time for some new answers and a new approach, Romney said. "Ted Kennedy's approach is the same as it has been over the last three decades. We're going into a new century."

Romney has wooed the state's few Republicans, its conservative Democrats and the vast number of independent voters with positions held by popular Republican Gov. William Weld. He has cast himself as a socially liberal, fiscally conservative candidate who wants to reform welfare, supports the death penalty and opposes high taxes.

But the biggest message Romney has spread is that he is not Teddy Kennedy. "The question is Kennedy, and his performance ability. The question is whether or not he is burned out," said Lou DiNatale, a fellow at the University of Massachusetts-Boston's McCormack Institute of Public Affairs.

Romney has yet to be anything other than not-Kennedy, and in these times that may not be enough to win," said DiNatale.

Sensing discontent about the social programs he has spent decades pushing, Kennedy has made his Washington influence his major selling point. Massachusetts gets a load of federal largess thanks to Kennedy, and he will have far more access to the Democratic White House than a freshman Republican.

"My guess is that at the end of the day the argument of clout will carry the day," said former Democratic presidential candidate and Sen. Paul Tsongas.

That could backfire, though, if voters buy Romney's claim that "politics as usual" must change. Romney, a Mormon, built some campaign momentum with his huge GOP primary win and a clumsy Kennedy attack on his religion. Recently, though, Kennedy appears to have slowed the momentum by attacking Romney's record as a venture capitalist.

Romney tries back that Kennedy, a lifelong politician, doesn't understand "the real world."

Pilot defends actions in friendly fire

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Air Force fighter pilot who shot down an American helicopter over Iraq testified Wednesday he was not warned that it and another helicopter were in the no-fly zone established after the Gulf War.

Capt. Eric Wickson also said the helicopter was not broadcasting a code identifying it as friendly.

Wickson testified under immunity before a hearing for three Air Force, Warrenton and Central System radar plane crew members charged with dereliction of duty. He has not been charged. Wickson said he believed the two helicopters were Iraqi Hind. "Once I had no doubt that they were Hind, I had met all the rules of engagement," Wickson said.



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FDA to consider help for vision problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donna Citrin was too scared to have a doctor slice her cornea in conventional eye surgery.

So the nearsighted Maryland woman went to Canada to get her eyes zapped with a laser that freed her from glasses.

Doctors and patients are touting the experimental excimer laser, and Thursday a government panel will try to decide if it lives up to the testimonials.

"The excimer laser will dramatically improve our ability to reduce or eliminate nearsightedness," said Dr. Roy Rubinfeld, a Georgetown University professor and ophthalmologist who referred Citrin to Canada.

"It is going to be a very important tool," agreed Dr. Keith Thomson of Emory University, who has done 300 laser surgeries himself. "But it's important that people realize it's not going to be the Holy Grail, it's not

going to be as perfect as glasses and contact lenses."

Now, people who want to abandon the glasses or contact lenses that help them see at a distance opt for a surgery called radial keratotomy, or RK.

In RK, a surgeon makes tiny diagonal cuts on the cornea, the clear tissue covering the eye's iris and pupil. The cuts flatten the cornea to bring vision closer to normal. The surgeon must be careful because a too-flattened cornea causes farsightedness, the inability to see close-up.

The excimer laser flattens the cornea too, using a cold beam of ultraviolet light to vaporize corneal cells. Proponents say this procedure, called photorefractive keratotomy or PRK, is safer and more precise than RK. It is already used in 40 countries.

But the Food and Drug Administration is still awaiting scientific proof

that the laser is safe and effective. Today, an FDA advisory committee will study data from six years of clinical trials and recommend whether FDA should approve the laser.

"I didn't want somebody slicing my eye like a pizza," said Citrin, who was treated in Toronto in 1992. "I felt it was very unfair that every other country can have this (laser) and we couldn't."

But Johns Hopkins University's Dr. Dimitri Azar, who is researching PRK, urges caution. "Just because it's a laser doesn't mean it's a safe procedure."

So far, the laser looks like a favorable alternative to RK for many patients, said Dr. Joseph Dello Russo, a New Jersey ophthalmologist who did 600 experimental PRKs. He notes that

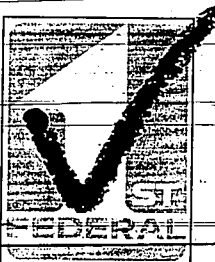
RK cuts are deep and surgeons don't always know exactly how many to make. In PRK, each laser

pulse evaporates one quarter of a micron of corneal cells. A person's glasses prescription indicates how many microns to vaporize.

PRK can treat patients who are much more nearsighted than RK can. A third of RK patients need retreatment to reach at least 20-40 vision, versus only 5 percent of his laser patients. Perfect vision is 20-20, but most states allow people to drive without glasses at 20-40.

But the laser has drawbacks too, Azar said. PRK is more painful and takes longer to heal because doctors have to scrape off the cornea's outer layer. The laser can reach the inner

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Logging on

Gender enters the Internet as walls fall between men-only, women-only networks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For women, logging on to the Internet can be the computer equivalent of walking past construction workers on their lunch break.

"R u horny?" come the messages.

"So what brings you here at this hour?"

"I wanna chat privately?"

Gender wasn't supposed to matter in cyberspace. But try telling that to anyone who has ever logged on under a name like Cindi or Veronica.

Rather than deal with the posturing and harassment, many women are logging on to women-only klistensun groups scattered around cyberspace.

"It's not all 'Here's how cool I am' and 'Here's how clever I can be.' It's an attempt to connect, not to show off," said Fawn Fitter, a Houstonian who logs on to the women-only portion of the WELL, a 10,000-person computer network based in Sausalito, Calif.

There are at least 15 women-only areas — or conferences — on bulletin boards around the country, as well as a smaller number of men-only spaces. Users must speak to an operator to prove their sex before they can log on.

Women-only spaces don't mean male bashing. Last year the women of Meta Network in Washington started a special week celebrating Men.

For several weeks they filled it



Rova Basch is co-host of Women on the Well, a women-only computerized forum. She lives in Berkeley, Calif.

with their musings: "I love the way they look at you intensely." "I love the way they smell after they exercise." "I like the way they play with their dogs."

Then as a holiday gift they coined the whole list over to a community conference, so that all the men could read it. "It really deepened our relationship with each other," said Lisa Kimball, one of the network's founders.

Over at New York City-based

ECHO's women's conference, a group of younger women recently started an on-line version of the ever-popular "Who'd you rather do?" game. "They name names," said ECHO's Stacy Horn. "It's hysterical."

Some users on men-only conferences have other things on their mind.

"I see us struggling with being male in this society, and dealing with pain and emotional hurt," said Dana

Lewis, a writer in Pennsylvania who uses Meta Network.

Gender-specific places on bulletin boards have their dangers, however, as a recent case in California illustrated.

Last month, three students at Santa Rosa Junior College in Northern California each won a \$15,000 settlement in a sex discrimination lawsuit filed over comments made on a men-only portion of the school's computer network. Two women found out that men were making derogatory sexual comments about them in the men-only forum. The third student, a man, came to their defense, and he, too, was maligned. "They were ugly words ... basically juvenile words you could see on any bathroom wall," said Cynthia Dyer-Bennet, a student not involved in the settlements who saw a printout of the comments.

The state Office for Civil Rights concluded that the remarks about the women created a "hostile learning environment" for them. It also found that the 20,000-student school had violated students' civil rights by allowing gender-based areas on the system. The men- and women-only portions of the bulletin board were discontinued.

The Office of Civil Rights decision affects only publicly funded institutions, such as schools and libraries, where resources cannot be assigned according to gender.

BCCI official receives maximum sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former BCCI executive Swaleh Naqvi was sentenced to more than eight years in prison Wednesday and ordered to pay \$255.4 million in restitution for his role in a conspiracy to infiltrate American banks.

The sentence by U.S. District

Judge Joyce Hens Green was the toughest possible under a plea agreement Naqvi and his attorneys reached with the Justice Department in July. Naqvi quietly told Green that he intends to continue cooperating with prosecutors under the plea agreement.

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Briefly

Judges review airwaves' decency laws

WASHINGTON — The government is being overly protective in trying to control children's exposure to indecent material on radio and TV, a federal appeals court judge complained Wednesday.

"You are the national nanny," Judge Patricia Wald said of a Federal Communications Commission policy restricting the airing of indecent material.

"You are not facilitating parents," she told the FCC's counsel. "You are saying, 'We are the people who decide.'"

Wald was one of 11 judges on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit reviewing the constitutionality of the regulations that forbid TV and radio stations from airing all indecent material except during the hours of midnight to 6 a.m. The policy was written at the behest of Congress.

Survey; Puerto Ricans show progress

WASHINGTON — Puerto Ricans are moving up America's social and economic ladder, but those lacking education, work skills and the willingness to leave the "islands of the East" are being left behind, an advocacy group says.

"A significant group has emerged from the lowest rung of the economic ladder into the middle class," Louis Nunez, president of the National Puerto Rican Coalition, said Wednesday.

According to a survey based on Census Bureau reports, the 2.7 million Puerto Ricans calling the United States home live mainly in 10 states: New York, New Jersey, Florida, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Illinois, California, Ohio and Texas.

The survey, done for the coalition, found that many Puerto Ricans have moved into well-paying managerial and technical jobs. But those with only a high school education or less saw their earning power drop in the past decade.

Up-and-down dieting may be OK

CHICAGO — Yo-yo dieting, or losing weight only to gain it back, doesn't appear to be dangerous after all, researchers reported Wednesday.

A task force of nutritionists, behavioral scientists and researchers from the National Institutes of Health reviewed nearly 30 years of data and found much of it flawed.

The panel said in The Journal of the American Medical Association that it's more dangerous to be overweight than to worry about unfounded health risks from yo-yo dieting.

The past research indicated yo-yo dieting may disrupt metabolism, increase body fat and lead to heart problems and other health risks. But the 13-member National Task Force on the Prevention and Treatment of Obesity found otherwise.

Feds list do's, don'ts of mammography

WASHINGTON — Make sure your mammogram provider is government certified, be careful what you wear and raise Cain if you don't get your results in 10 days.

That's the government's advice to American women on how to get a top-quality mammogram.

"This empowers women," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said Wednesday in releasing a new list of do's and don'ts for women and doctors. "This guide will literally save lives."

Mammograms are a woman's best shot at finding breast cancer early enough to cure it, often detecting tumors two years before they're big enough to feel.

But mammograms miss 10 percent of breast cancers. Critics say that's because nobody adequately supervises the exams' quality.

Compiled from wire reports

New Yorkers risk lives to aid stabbing victim

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsstand owner-turned-hero Richard Stanger found himself peddling papers with his own picture on Page One after he and another New Yorker threw themselves against a bank door and trapped a stabbing suspect in the lobby.

"I didn't think people would care," the 64-year-old Stanger said Wednesday.

Stanger, building superintendent Scott Robeson and an assortment of other locals became heroes on Tuesday when Lawrence Blatte, a 65-year-old lawyer from Lawrence, N.Y., was stabbed at a Chemical Bank cash machine on the Upper East Side near Bloomingdale's, one of the city's safest areas. The 34-year-old Robeson, making his daily stop at Stanger's stand, saw the robbery and the stabbing and yelled for Stanger's help.

After others helped the stabbing victim out of the lobby, Stanger and Robeson held the bank door closed while the knife-wielding robber smashed his body and a garbage can against the plexiglass, trying to get out.

Police came and arrested 40-year-old Pacific Palmdale, who was charged with attempted robbery and assault.

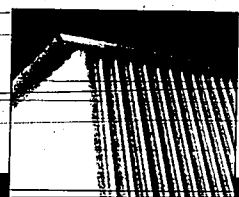
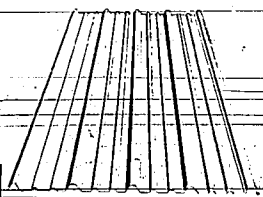
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'Boy Scout' warrior hopes for reunion at war memorial

FACLOBAN, Philippines (AP) — With a U.S. invasion fleet on the horizon, Valeriano Abello slipped past Japanese soldiers down to beach and signaled a U.S. warship to warn it of nearby artillery.

"Who are you?" the ship signaled back. "Boy Scouts of America."

Now 81, Abello hopes some of the Americans he met will return for celebrations today commemorating the Oct. 20, 1944, landing on Leyte Island that began the liberation of the Philippines from the Japanese.

Top officials and diplomats from a dozen nations are coming to honor the sacrifice of Americans, Filipinos and others during the fighting 50 years ago on Leyte, 350 miles southeast of Manila.

Six U.S. Navy ships carrying 4,164 sailors and Marines will reenact the landing. Defense Secretary William Perry is to head the American delegation. Australia, which had troops in the invasion, will send its defense minister.

Abello's act of bravery, sending his warning with makeshift semaphore from borrowed handkerchiefs, showed the unique role of Filipinos during the war.

An Asian land, the Philippines was also American territory, a self-governing U.S. commonwealth.

Abello learned semaphore — or flag signals — as a youth when he was a member of the Boy Scouts of America.

The presence of U.S. forces made the Philippines an early target of Japan, which invaded shortly after Pearl Harbor. Japanese troops defeated a U.S.-Filipino force in May 1942 in the battles of Bataan and Corregidor.

Japan tried to exploit the not always smooth relations between the United States and its colony, where U.S. troops crushed a Filipino independence movement early in the century after seizing the islands from Spain in 1898.

Japanese leaders told Filipinos they had come to drive out "Westerners and establish an Asian for Asians." Members of the Filipino elite, such as former President Corazon Aquino's father-in-law, Benigno Aquino Sr., rallied to Japan's standard.



Filipino World War II veterans from Lapu Lapu in Cebu, central Philippines, salute statues of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and party Tuesday in Palo where MacArthur returned as promised. Today marks the 50th anniversary of the Leyte Gulf landings.

But many more Filipinos joined guerrilla forces at great personal risk and remained loyal to Washington.

They were convinced that despite early defeats, the Americans would someday return.

On Oct. 17, 1944, Abello first saw U.S. warships on the horizon and realized an invasion was imminent. Two days later, after moving his family to safety

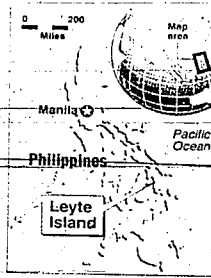
you," he recalled, "I thought to myself, 'Who am I?' I was not with any guerrilla group. So I signaled back, 'Boy Scouts of America.' I thought, once a Scout, always a Scout."

After about two hours, the American ship messaged that Abello could come aboard if he could find a boat. Abello and two friends set out in a rowboat but came under Japanese fire.

The boat capsized, but the three were rescued by a second U.S. warship.

The crew fed them eggs, turkey, beef and bread, a lavish feast after years of deprivation during the occupation.

Abello was then taken to the "war room" where he pointed out Japanese artillery batteries on a map. That night, he stood on deck and



KNT photographed watched as ships shelled the Japanese positions he had pointed out.

"At 6 p.m. all hell broke loose," he said. "All the ships shelled that place. After 10 minutes, which seemed like an eternity, all the booming stopped, all at once."

Once the Americans came ashore, Abello served four days as a guide for American soldiers.

He never received any pension or other recognition from the Philippine government because he did not join a guerrilla unit. The only official acknowledgement of his service was a certificate given by the Americans for killing a Japanese sniper hiding in a coconut tree.

"When I was with the Boy Scouts, nobody thought of wars," he said.

"I only know that a Scout should help people at all times. Maybe it saved the lives, most especially of civilians, who were not involved in the war."

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Air raids open battle of Leyte Gulf

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The first wave of 120 attack planes arrived over the enemy armada at 10:30 a.m. Two bombs and a torpedo hit the 80,000-ton super-battleship Musashi, nicknamed "The Palace."

These first hits seemed to have no effect on the world's largest warship. The second wave arrived at noon and put three torpedoes into the Musashi. A few minutes later the third wave arrived and more hits were scored. Finally, the armored giant started to show some signs of damage. Its speed started to drop, which made it an easier target for the next two waves of American warplanes.

By mid-afternoon, the Musashi was barely moving — having taken an unbelievable 17 bombs and 19 torpedo hits! At dusk, the super-battleship rolled over and sank.

Other Japanese ships had also been hit during the day. The heavy cruiser Myoko was crippled and sent home. The battleship Nagato lost a turret and a boiler room. And the Musashi's sister ship, Yamato, took multiple hits.

Adm. Takeo Kurita decided he could not continue without air cover, so he ordered a retreat.

To the south, Adm. Shogi

The U.S. at War

Events of World War II 1941-1945

Nishimura's two battleships had been under only light air attack and had suffered no serious damage. He thus confidently pushed on up the Surigao Strait. He did not suspect the trap that was waiting for him and the cruiser-destroyer force under Adm. Shigetaro Shimada following in his wake.

Rear Adm. Jesse Oldendorf commanded six pre-war battleships used for shore bombardment: West Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, California, Pennsylvania and Mississippi. All but the last had been at Pearl Harbor that Sunday morning when the Japanese attacked. On the night of Oct. 24-25, they would get a measure of revenge.

Oldendorf arrayed his battleships across the exit from Surigao Strait. Three heavy cruisers and five light cruisers were on their flanks. Twenty destroyers were ready to charge into the enemy ranks to launch torpedoes. In the lower strait, hidden along the shore, were 34 PT-boats, also with torpedoes ready. The Japanese would

have to run a gauntlet of irresistible fire.

The PT-boats and the first two squadrons of destroyers made their runs without scoring any hits.

Then Destroyer Squadron 24 made its run, and hit the three leading Japanese destroyers, sinking two. Then two "flak" from the destroyer Kikaku slammed into battleship Fusō, setting off her magazines and blowing her in two. Nishimura's flagship Yamashiro also took two hits but kept going.

Then Oldendorf's battle line opened fire. Yamashiro and heavy cruiser Mogami were blasted into wreckage. The battleship sank but the cruiser limped away, only to be sunk the next day by air attack.

Not wanting to share Nishimura's fate, Shimada fired a blind spread of torpedoes up the strait, then retreated at high speed. This got him away from Oldendorf, but not out of range of American carrier planes, which sank both of Shimada's heavy cruisers the next day.

The only American ship lost was the destroyer Grunt, hard hit by both sides when it developed engineering difficulties during its torpedo run on Nishimura's force.

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Fox would bring overdue reforms to Idaho schools

Of all the choices Idaho voters will face on the November ballot, none is as stark as that for superintendent of public instruction.

Republican Anne Fox, a 51-year-old grant-writer from Coeur d'Alene and former superintendent of the Post Falls School District, will face ex-Idaho Education Association president Willie Sullivan, a 47-year-old grade-school principal from Payette, for the right to succeed Republican Jerry Evans.

Fox represents big changes for the Idaho Department of Education, easily the most inbred agency in state government, and one that's responsible for spending seven state tax dollars out of every 10 in Idaho. Sullivan, in our view, would effectively turn the agency into an adjunct of the IEA.

That's a tailor-made recipe for gridlock: the state's biggest union and its biggest government agency on one side vs. the Republican-controlled Legislature and local school boards on the other.

But our objection to Sullivan goes beyond his resume and his philosophy. He personifies much of what's wrong with American education and the tired old formula that has transformed the world's best school system into one of its most troubled.

Since 1970, American spending on public education has increased eightfold — and Idaho's by 10 times. What we've gotten for our dollars is a school system that isn't accountable, that doesn't always teach what kids need to know, and in which discipline deteriorates by the day.

That decline has been fueled by professional teachers' organizations that can't see beyond the bottom line — unions that believe the shortcomings of public education can all be traced to not enough dollars.

By that formula, America should have spent its way to educational excellence by now. Instead, we're headed in the opposite direction.

The election of Fox, in our view, would be a step toward reversing that trend. For starters, she would hire people to run the day-to-day

operations of the department from outside the superintendents' association, which is the traditional source of bureaucrats in the state's education establishment.

She would demand standards for classroom excellence and common-sense curriculum, make advocates of outcome-based education justify their approach, and above all, insist that teachers be held accountable.

Fox has made some mistakes in this campaign, saying at various times that she supports prayer in the schools, and then claiming she had never made those statements.

That's unsettling, and it's politically dangerous for an outsider who is trying to crack an entrenched establishment.

Candidates for elected offices often say different things to different audiences, but Fox's flip-flops aren't helping her credibility. Idahoans, most of whom are as conservative on social issues as Fox is, need to know clearly where she stands.

Some of her mistakes can be attributed to the trials and errors of a newcomer to politics, but the fact is that her political skills are going to have to improve if she wants the Legislature or the next governor to accept her reform proposals.

In our view, those reforms are overdue, but they aren't going to happen if Sullivan is elected.

Most Idahoans share Fox's view that their school system should impart values, teach respect, reward excellence and discourage mediocrity. Most think it should demonstrate value for the tax dollar, provide higher education that isn't second-best to what Idaho kids can get in neighboring states, and elevate students over programs, process, curriculum and bureaucracy.

And, yes, even ahead of teachers. The schools are supposed to be for the kids, not a power base for professional educators and their political allies.

Anne Fox represents an end to business as usual in Idaho public schools, and we think that's the best reason to put her in charge of them.

Election 1994



Republican Anne Fox and Democrat Willie Sullivan are candidates for Idaho superintendent of public instruction. The winner of the Nov. 8 general election will replace Jerry L. Evans, who is retiring after 16 years in office.



Letters

Nafziger deserves accuracy

I would like to take this opportunity to correct several inaccuracies in an article about my mother, Rep. Pattie Nafziger.

To begin with, my parents are not divorced. They have been separated since the summer of 1992. My mother still co-owns a large farming operation in Gooding County with my father. Her participation in this business will continue, regardless of her marital status. This involvement guarantees that she is pro-agriculture and has more than a vested interest in Gooding County.

My parents bought a condominium in Boise in early 1990. It is true that following the decision to separate in 1992, my mother stayed there. It was an indescribably difficult transition period following 42 years of marriage. I believe that most of her constituents are compassionate enough to understand the confusion and problems she was experiencing at that time.

When she was re-elected in November 1992, she began seeking another residence in her district. In spite of what *The Times-News* says, the newspaper had nothing to do with this decision. Since that time, she has maintained a residence in her district.

I find it interesting that *The Times-News* has made such an issue of this situation. I don't remember reading any articles about the Magic Valley legislators who are married and maintain two residences while representing different districts.

Until last week's article was published, my mother had no idea that US West was refusing to give out her telephone number. This situation has since been corrected, and US West has admitted that it was responsible for the mistake. Does it really make any sense that an elected official whose job it is to be in touch with people would voluntarily ask that their phone number be unpublished?

I think anyone would be hard-pressed to find a legislator who works as hard as or harder than my mother. She takes this responsibility very seriously. For her, it is a full-time job. I would vote for Pattie Nafziger even if she weren't my mother. She listens and works hard for the constituents of this district.

In the future, it would be appreciated if *The Times-News* would do a more thorough and accurate job of reporting. To do otherwise would be unconscionable.

LISA NAFZIGER HOLLIFIELD
Gooding

Nafziger has been outstanding

The Times-News and its legislative writer should get their stories straight in their bashing of Pattie Nafziger in the Oct. 5 issue of the paper. The headline article by Frank E. Lockwood states that "Nafziger is a Shoshone mayor." Pattie is the state representative from District 21-B.

The people of Buhl are now faced with

Why should she take on the mayor?

In his article, Mr. Lockwood bases his remarks on hearsay and, in fact, downright falsehoods. Pattie never, at any time, ever requested an unlisted telephone number! When Pattie moved to Ketchum, she was too late to have her name listed in the directory, so she used the phone that was in the rented condo. That phone was in the name of the man who owned the condo and was unlisted. There was a Dianne Nafziger in the area that had requested an unlisted number, and since she was the only Nafziger, it was assumed that it was Pattie's request.

I believe any investigation of Pattie's action in this matter with the phone company will prove *The Times-News* wrong. Her campaign literature has always shown her address as Box 44, Ketchum, and her telephone number as 726-8764.

Pattie is not divorced but, in fact, was forced to find a place to live. Her move to Ketchum was under the circumstances, good taste and does not necessarily require public airing. One can understand her reluctance to discuss it.

The Times-News article takes Pattie to task over her non-availability. To use the item's term "accountability," I think Pattie is going to be just as accountable as her opponent, who happens to make his living as a hay hauler. Ninety-five percent of the time, he is on the road some place, and unless he has an unlisted cellular phone, please advise me where he is going to be more available and accountable than Pattie.

Pattie Nafziger has done an outstanding job as 21-B representative, giving unselfishly of her time to her constituents. I think she should be given the support for a new term. She deserves it!

ELWOOD R. WERRY
Shoshone

Give Buhl top facilities too

I recently had my first opportunity to visit the new Wendell High School while school was in session. I observed students accessing a wide variety of research information on computers in the library. I saw a large resource room with a fully equipped kitchen. I saw students manipulating machinery in the technology classroom. I attended an assembly in the new auditorium. I visited a new computer lab. I saw spacious, well-equipped classrooms. And everywhere I went things were new and clean and up to date and students were actively and happily engaged in learning.

I am extremely pleased to have this facility available for my children and the children of my community, and I am grateful for communities like Wendell, Filer and Gooding which have decided to make the financial sacrifice necessary to help secure a better future for all our children.

The people of Buhl are now faced with

Letters

Jaquet has questionable ties

Wendy Jaquet may be a good Democrat. But what concerns me is that she was a Common Cause volunteer and staffer for San Francisco County Supervisor Dianne Feinstein who is now a Democrat U.S. senator from California.

Now Sen. Dianne Feinstein is very much one of the leaders in gun control and confiscation of the American public's guns. I don't think we need someone in District 21 with gun control in mind. I think John Koning is a much better choice. And I think we need no more legislators from the Ketchum area. Let's get some legislators from the Gooding and Wendell area.

Also, I think Proposition 1 will be good for Idaho. They don't need special rights. Who needs special rights is the middle-class white male.

RICHARD ANDERSON
Gooding

Who do you trust?

I think the state auditor's race boils down to a single issue — who do we as voters trust to handle the state's money? There is absolutely no question in my mind. J.D. Williams, our present state auditor, has made the office the best in all state government as far as I am concerned.

As an employee who once worked there for over 10 years, I was part of a progressive organization whose mission was to improve services to all Idahoans. J.D.'s experienced leadership provided the platform. He cares about people and has proven he can be trusted to carry out the office's complex financial responsibilities.

VIVIAN GARCIA
Mountain Home

the same opportunity. Please vote yes on Nov. 3 for the future of your children and for your community.

BLAKE T. WALSH
Wendell

ODDM drove parents out

In a recent KMYT interview, Dr. Terrell Donich explained why the Twin Falls School District's enrollment has decreased by 400 students. Dr. Donich believes, and the public believes, it is due to the high cost of living in Twin Falls, when the reality is that parents such as myself have withdrawn from the Twin Falls School District because of the implementation of the Outcomes Drive Developmental Model.

I withdrew my children in order to save them from the public belief that ultimate poor work in the name of Cooperative Learning vs. independent learning and believes that competition is unhealthy as it may injure a child's self-esteem. In today's education, about the only place we can see competition is in sports.

This philosophy believes that failure should be removed from the classroom. Values clarification is seen as a responsibility of the school rather than the home.

They are using methods such as Master Learning (the re-teach cycle until all children receive A's and B's), even though this process covers less material and the ultimate price is paid by the high-achieving student that has been left to wait upon his peers until all have reached mastery.

There is a shift away from phonics to the unproven method of whole language (look-say method). Self-esteem is more important than genuine achievement. They are justifying poor work in the name of the classroom.

Dr. Donich would do well to stop making excuses and listen to the one-third of teachers who were surveyed in 1993 who opposed this philosophy in education, and listen to the parents who have first-hand knowledge on how these beliefs and methods are damaging our children's education and producing a steady decline in our test scores.

If you would like to stop this experimental education reform, make your voice heard by voting for Dr. Anne Fox for superintendent of public instruction for the state of Idaho on Nov. 8. Dr. Fox understands the consequences of this ill-fated education reform that is being pushed by the federal government's Goals 2000 Act. If Dr. Anne Fox is elected, she has said that she would put a moratorium on Outcome Based Education, which would put a stop to the above-mentioned classroom practices and philosophy. Vote for Dr. Anne Fox on Nov. 8. She is a voice for parents who want quality education in Idaho.

SUE LOOSLI
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Letter

Buhl schools need help

Several years have passed since the Buhl School District's Facilities Committee reviewed the needs of the school district. In reviewing the need of the Popplewell Elementary, several problems were identified:

First, the elementary school is operating near its capacity. After much debate, it was decided to transfer the fifth grade to the proposed new middle school. This will save money, since classroom space will not have to be added to the elementary. Future growth has been addressed. Special education students can be integrated into the main building. Also, the special education pre-school, currently in the basement of the existing middle school, will be transferred, thus providing those students with a better environment.

Second, the heating and air circulation system will be modified to eliminate fire hazards with the baseboard heaters and provide better classroom temperatures. Physical education facilities are substantially overcrowded because of scheduled. By adding a lunch room at the proposed middle school, physical education activities will increase.

The school does not have enough space for student meetings, private parent-teacher

meetings, nurse stations and counselors, and the physical education instructor's office is in the boys' bathroom in the gymnasium. Space will be added to address ever-increasing student needs.

Restrooms are not in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Improvements will be made.

The central kitchen facility is at the elementary school. By transferring the delivery of goods to the proposed kitchen at the middle school, student safety is enhanced because there isn't adequate space for delivering of goods. Garbage removal will also improve.

The current library or media center will be expanded, letting the district put more emphasis on technology such as computer labs, etc.

To learn more about the Facilities Improvement Project, a town meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Buhl Middle School. To make sure students benefit from these proposed improvements, you can register at the Twin Falls Courthouse by Oct. 24. The election is Nov. 3. If you are planning on being out of town on that date, you can absentee vote at the Buhl School District office now.

MARY LOU PIERCE
Buhl

Doonesbury



Opinion

Letters

GOP strategy focuses on obstruction

Bob Dole looked across the noisy, packed room. "The Republican Platform Committee will come to order," he announced as his gavel came down with a thud.

"All we have to do is make Clinton look foolish," Dan Quayle blurted.

"Make him look un-American," Oliver North yelled.

"We have to devote our entire lives to criticizing him," a farman playing the air drums said.

"Hey, Rush," Quayle whispered. "You got a rolled-up dollar bill in your nose."

"Gentlemen, quiet please," Dole slammed the gavel down. "I hate that womanizer."

"Dole noticed some nasty glares from the religious right. "Oh, I didn't mean you, I meant Clinton." He continued, "We're going to win big in both houses. But what should we do after that?"

"More filibusters," Rush demanded.

"Kill all gays," a man with a Bible preached.

"The big squeaking sound you hear will be more gridlock," Perot squeaked.

Just then a light broke out in the religious right section.

"Gentlemen, please stop the hate," a Nazi pleaded.

The two fighters were separated. "I said we should bring back the pillory," the bloody, bruised man said, "the pillory, not Hillary."

"You men are a disgrace," Col. North stated.

"Well, at least they didn't disgrace that uniform," Dole said sourly.

"Well, at least I didn't help this country go into a trillion-dollar debt," North shot back.

"Hey, it doesn't matter if the past Republican administration got us in debt. What matters is that we blame the Democrats for raising taxes to pay those debts!" Dole yelled.

The grand dragons of the Ku Klux Klan stepped in.

"Can't we just get along?"

"Hey," Quayle yelled. "Look, it's the pope."

"Enough!" A skinhead stood up and shot Quayle. A hush filled the room. "I had to kill him, he was living proof whites aren't superior!"

RUDY CASTRO

Rupert

Proposition 1 endangers us all

The fight against Proposition 1 has little to do with approving or disapproving of homosexuality.

Proposition 1 is unnecessary, expensive and dangerous. If implemented, it would restrict everyone's access

to legal recourse. Homosexuals were targeted in this battle because it is impossible to prove one is not gay. So, anyone could be legally harassed, evicted, fired or attacked as a homosexual just on the presumption; how could you prove otherwise to defend yourself?

State-mandated censorship would cost \$26 million to isolate all library materials with any reference to homosexuality to adults-only sections. So, children wanting to write reports on unrelated subjects would be censured from magazines or newspapers containing articles or letters about homosexuality.

Public school teachers and counselors would be forbidden to discuss homosexuality with students. So how are universities going to teach responsible, thorough medical or legal courses? They would be required to censor curriculum, classroom discussion and library materials. Absurd!

This proposition has been declared unconstitutional and will, therefore, waste millions of legal dollars. Colorado's Supreme Court recently struck down a less restrictive law. Can we afford to spend millions of Idaho dollars to fight a battle on a non-issue brought in from out of state? I'm sure national proponents don't even care if the initiative fails. The Christian Coalition, Family Forum, Focus on the Family and Citizen's Alliances already have their Idaho mailing lists and donations. They created this mobilization tool because it is emotional and confusing enough for well-informed people.

The Bill of Rights was written to preserve freedom; responsibility is implied. If we allow ourselves to be confused and manipulated by extremists, we will lose cherished individual rights. A "no" vote on Proposition 1 is a vote for reason and for freedom from censorship and manipulation. Please, join the many Idaho churches and organizations who have taken responsibility for protecting our constitution and spending our taxes wisely and vote No On 1!

KACEE J. O'CONNOR

Buhl

Article on artist presented well

To Steve Crump:

We would like to thank you and compliment you on the well-written article in the Oct. 14 Weekend section featuring Rocky and his artwork achievements. The article was presented well and we appreciate the exposure.

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Oct. 22-23 RED RIBBON WEEKEND AT CHURCH		Oct. 29 Saturday	DOWNTOWN RED RIBBON HALLOWEEN PARADE Time: 11:30 a.m. Meet at Thesen Motors. Costume contest winners announced immediately following parade. Trick or Treat Downtown stores until 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 25 Tuesday	DOCTORS AGAINST DRUGS SPEECH CONTEST Time: 7:00 p.m. Senior Speech Contest/Entertainment O'Leary Auditorium - No Charge	Oct. 29 Saturday	RED RIBBON MOVIE "THE FLINTSTONES" Time: 10:00 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.; 2:30 p.m. Mall Cinema COST 50¢ with Red Ribbon
Oct. 26 Wednesday	DRUG FREE WORKPLACE SEMINAR Time: 9:00-11:00 a.m. Update on D.O.T./Federal Regulations MYRMC 2nd Floor Conference Room No Charge - no registration necessary	Oct. 29 Saturday	RED RIBBON RUN (18 years & younger) Time: 1:00 p.m. CSI Expo Center Prizes to all participants & winners
Oct. 27 Thursday	SEX, DRUGS AND OSHA FOR EMPLOYERS Time: 7:30 a.m. Canyon Springs Inn Register with Chamber of Commerce	Oct. 29 Saturday	CSI HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL FOR YOUTH Time: 4:00-7:00 p.m. Taylor Administration Building FREE - Come in Costume!
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10:00am. How to Raise a Drug Free Child

6:00pm. Captain Planet "Mind Pollution"

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

9:00am. McDonald's All Stars to the Rescue

9:30am. How to Raise a Drug Free Child

10:00am. McDonald's All Stars to the Rescue

MONDAY, OCT. 24

10:00am & 7:00pm. Captain Planet "Mind Pollution"

1:30pm & 9:00pm. How to Raise a Drug Free Child

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

4:00pm. McDonald's All Stars to the Rescue

4:30pm. How to Raise a Drug Free Child

7:00pm. Senior Speech Contest (with 100% Victory)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

4:00pm. Mothers Against Drunk Drivers M.A.D.D.

4:30pm. How to Raise a Drug Free Child

6:00pm. Senior Speech Contest (with 100% Victory)

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

4:00pm. Senior Speech Contest (with 100% Victory)

6:00pm. Mothers Against Drunk Drivers M.A.D.D.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

4:00pm. McDonald's All Stars to the Rescue

4:30pm. How to Raise a Drug Free Child

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World Queen praises Russians

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II told Russians Wednesday that the courage they once showed in erecting an imperial capital on barren soil is needed now to build a democracy.

The queen arrived in St. Petersburg on the third day of her trip as the first reigning British monarch to visit Russia.

Her first stop was St. Petersburg University, where 500 faculty and students filled an auditorium to hear her. Another 1,000 stood in the freezing cold outside, determined to get a glimpse of royalty.

"This is a time of great opportunity. There are tasks ahead to daunt the faint-hearted, (but) we know that it was not the faint-hearted who created the splendors of St. Petersburg from flat and barren wasteland," the queen said.

Outside, security guards pushed back a few girls trying to get in.

"Let us go!" one shouted. "The queen wanted to see students. Only bald and old people are in the hall."

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, also rode in their Rolls Royce to visit Tsarskoye Selo, the former summer residence of Russian czars including the last czar, Nicholas II — a relative of British royalty.

In Moscow, earlier Wednesday, the queen attended a service at a restored Anglican church and dedicated a plaque at the site of what will be Britain's new embassy.

Today, their final day in Russia, the royal couple is scheduled to tour the Peter and Paul Cathedral, where most of Russia's czars are buried, before being hosts at a state dinner on their yacht, the Britannia. President Boris Yeltsin is among the scheduled guests.

Bomb explodes leaving 1 dead in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A bomb exploded Wednesday in the mosque of Baghdad's Religious Affairs Ministry, killing one man and seriously wounding five.

Iraqi television identified the fatality as Atullah Mohammed Salahi, director of the department office. It said three of the wounded from the time bomb, which contained 60 pounds of explosives, were women.

The television quoted civil defense officials as saying the explosives had been strapped in batteries and ignited at 11 a.m. with a homemade detonator powered by the batteries.

The TV showed pictures of the victims covered in blood and bandages following the blast inside the walled compound in the north Baghdad district of Bab al-Moadam.

There was no claim of responsibility, but the TV blamed "agents hired by the enemies of Iraq."

That is usually considered to be a reference to Kurdish separatists or Iranian-linked Shiite Muslim rebels who launched ill-fated uprisings against the Baghdad regime in March 1991 following Iraq's Gulf War defeat.

Chechnya fighting leaves dozens dead

MOSCOW (AP) — The civil war in Russia's breakaway region of Chechnya saw one of its bloodiest days Wednesday when forces loyal to the Chechen president routed an opposition stronghold, Russian news agencies said. Government officials reported dozens of people killed.

President Dzhokhar Dudayev's forces seized the town of Urus-Martan, about 15 miles southwest of the regional capital Grozny, as well as two neighboring villages, ITAR-Tass and Interfax had reported.

Interfax quoted sources in the Chechen Interior Ministry as saying about 80 opposition fighters were killed.

Authorities arrest suspect in hijacking

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A woman suspected in a 1977 hijacking of a German airliner has been arrested in Norway, police said Wednesday.

Per Jarle Hellevik of the Oslo police confirmed that a 41-year-old woman had been arrested in connection with the hijacking, but refused to give her name or any other details.

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—Trainer Vladimir Cerin comparing watching nutrition for athletes as compared to horses

Briefly

CSI athletics set events for Red Ribbon Week

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho has lined up two athletic events to highlight Red Ribbon Week. The basketball team will hold a 20-minute intra-squad scrimmage at 7 p.m. Oct. 27. Two days later, CSI is hosting its first annual Red Ribbon Run. It is a short-course run designed for people up to age 18.

The run begins at 1 p.m. at the Expo Center. No entry fee is charged. There will be prizes for all participants and winners. More information may be obtained by calling 733-9554 and asking for the student activities office.

New tournament will finish off PGA season next year

PHOENIX — The 1995 golf year will conclude with a new tournament, the \$3.65 million World Championship of Golf. The match-play event among 32 players in four groups will be played in four rounds over nine months with the finals in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Dec. 30-31.

The Thunderbirds, a booster club which sponsors the PGA's Phoenix Open, will operate and manage the tournament. Sponsored by Andersen Consulting, it will be held at the Grayhawk Golf Club.

Eight players from each of the American, European and Asian tours and eight others representing the rest of the world will compete in the first round of match play in April.

Two more rounds are scheduled for the summer to determine the champion of each of the four groups.

Leon Spinks finds boxing gives him time with family

WASHINGTON — Calling himself a lot wiser and more mature, Leon Spinks said Wednesday boxing allows him quality time with his five sons.

“I love my sons and I've missed the sport,” the former world heavyweight champion told a new conference at the Washington Convention Center, where Spinks is scheduled to face John Carlo on Saturday night in a 10-round bout.

“Every time I see it on television I'm ducking and throwing punches,” Spinks said. “It's in my blood, and it's in my sons' blood.”

Twice retired from a checkered career in which he won 26 of 38 fights, the 41-year-old Spinks has won five straight in his latest comeback. He says he knows little about Carlo, who's won 11 of 13 fights (nine by knockouts), but that it doesn't matter much.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College Volleyball

2:30 p.m. Snow

Pro Volleyball

Class A-1 finals, Twin Falls gymnasium, 6 p.m. (Winner to state, runner-up to one-game playoff in Pocatello Saturday)

Class A-2 finals, Jerome vs. Buhl, Jerome gymnasium, 7 p.m. (Winner to state)

Class A-4 finals, Shoshone vs. Hagerman, 7 p.m. (ISDB gymnasium (both to state))

Sports on TV

9 p.m. — Channel 31, NFL football, Packers at Vikings

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Bruins, Rams butt heads for 'A' title

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Senior Emily Maughan put Twin Falls on her shoulders over the last game and a half Wednesday night and hoisted the Bruins into the finals of the Region III Class A girls volleyball tournament.

The Bruins will meet the Highland Rams at 6 p.m. today in Bruin gymnasium for the title and automatic berth in the state tournament, slated for College of Southern Idaho next week.

The Rams, who must beat Twin Falls twice to claim the title, lost a tough three-game set to the Bruins 12-15, 15-12, 15-10, and then had to battle through three more games to eliminate third-seeded Minier 15-12, 12-15, 15-6.

Maughan, finishing third, avenged a first-round loss to Burley by ousting the Bobcats 15-10, 15-12.

For a long while it appeared Twin Falls, the defending champion, would be the

chaser. The Bruins opened well, moving ahead 9-3. But then ran into a succession of miscues and mishits and Highland quickly came back. The Rams outscored the Bruins 12-3 the rest of the way.

The Rams continued to dominate at the net in the second game, leading 6-2 when Maughan threw herself into the breach. “Anything it took,” is how the homecoming queen summed up her determination. And, yes, she yelled and scolded her teammates “a few times” to keep them focused.

Even then it was a battle, the Bruins going up 13-10 and then watching Highland close to within 13-12 before a Maughan shot and a lifecall against the Rams decided it.

After the teams battled to a 6-6 draw in the decisive game, Maughan again came to the fore. She had three blocks and a slam and Whitney Traylor scored on another block as Twin Falls jumped ahead 10-6 and then 14-8 to win.

Please see VOLLEYBALL/B2

Gooding tames Bulldogs in A-3 tournament final

By Karen Baunert
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding Senators took control Wednesday, pounding the Kimberly Bulldogs 15-3, 15-4 for the A-3 District 4 volleyball tournament championship.

Gooding earned a berth to the state tournament starting Oct. 28 in Lewiston. The Bulldogs must now beat the second-place team from District 3 Saturday to qualify for Lewiston.

“They (Gooding) wanted to show last night (Tuesday) wasn't a fluke,” said Kimberly coach Heather McEwen. “They came ready to play.”

The Bulldogs lost to Gooding Tuesday night, forcing them to play a loser-out match against Filer earlier Wednesday.

Kimberly dashed Filer's hopes of qualifying for the state tournament by beating the Wildcats 15-4, 15-13.

In the first game of that match Bulldog Jamie Anderson served 14 straight points including three aces. Jessica McEwen ended the match with one of her eight kills but not before Kimberly almost gave it away in the second game.

In the second game the Bulldogs took a 14-6 lead and allowed Filer to come within one before capturing the final point.

Little did Coach McEwen know when she said after the Filer game that her Bulldogs “get up and we can't push through to the end,” that it would come to haunt her later against the Senators.

Against Gooding, Kimberly jumped out to a 2-0 lead off two kills by Laura McKinley. The Senators quickly tied the score behind the hitting effort of Tobey Braga.

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Baseball talks continue, but sides hold to positions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A 40-day break in the World Series and a new mediator changed nothing in the baseball talks.

Owners expressed hope. Players were neither optimistic nor pessimistic. And no positions shifted.

“There was no substance discussed today at all,” union head Donald Fehr said after the sides met for 90 minutes Wednesday.

Mediator W.J. Utery, hired Friday by the Clinton Administration, said the next session will be in 10 to 15 days but he will speak with each side separately before then. Wednesday's meeting, attended by six players and 11 team representatives, was devoted to ground rules.

“He needs to get up to speed,” Kansas City Royals pitcher David Cone said. “He seems to think smaller and more concise groups are going to be better.”

Utery, 70, is regarded as the top mediator in the country and has more authority than his predecessors because of his presidential backing. He mediated the NFL's 44-day preseason strike in 1974.

“When you believe you have positions that are very strong and people believe in the position, it's difficult,” he said.

Both sides said they hold Utery in high regard. Fehr said the union recognized Utery is brought in only for the most difficult disputes.

“My optimism is based on common sense,” management's chief negotiator

Richard Ravitch said. “I don't know any other way we can bring an end to the dispute and reestablish public confidence in baseball.”

Ravitch, however, did not back off management's threat to either unilaterally put a freeze on player signings or impose a salary cap. Fehr said either action could make talks even more difficult than they already are.

“I believe very strongly in collective bargaining,” said Utery, a labor secretary under President Ford. “People exchanging ideas, thoughts and proposals.”

Wednesday's meeting was just the fourth between players and owners since the strike began Aug. 12. The walkout, baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972, wiped out the final 52 days and 669 games of the season and led to the first cancellation of the World Series since 1904.

Utery sat on one side of a square-shaped table with management representatives to his left and players to his right. In all, 31 people sat around the table.

“I look for owners to be very involved,” Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris said.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig, who attended the previous session on Sept. 9, remained in Milwaukee. Management's delegation included his daughter Wendy Selig-Prieh, the Brewers' general counsel.

“It's obviously very tough,” Utery said. “If it wasn't, the parties already would have resolved it.”

Royals slugger wins AL rookie honors

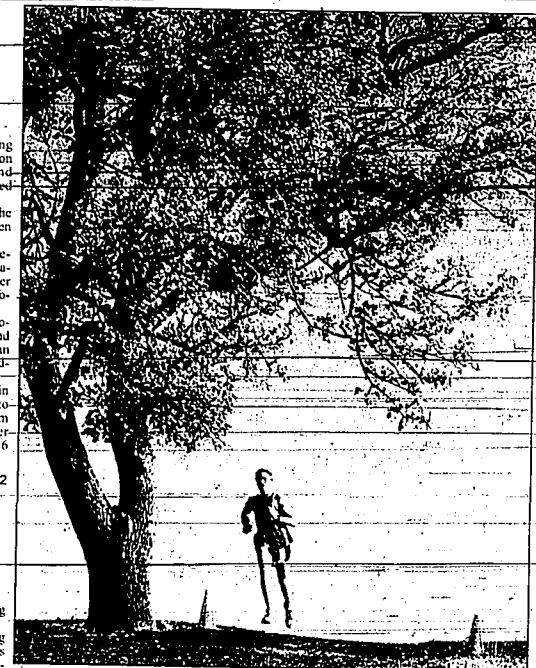
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bob Hamelin, who inherited Kansas City's designated hitter job from George Brett and became one of the league's best sluggers, was an easy winner Wednesday as AL rookie of the year.

Hamelin was the first DH to win the rookie award and the first Royals player to earn it since Lou Piniella in 1969. The honor, now named the Jackie Robinson Rookie Award, was first presented in 1947.

Hamelin hit 24 home runs, drove in 65 runs and batted .282. He led AL rookies in homers, RBIs, runs (64), hits (88), doubles (25), walks (56) and games (104) when the players' strike started Aug. 12.

Hamelin, who also played 24 games at first base, received 25 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He also got three second-place



Benji Jex of Wood River makes the final turn on his way to a first-place finish Wednesday afternoon in Gooding.

Jerome runners sink claws into titles

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

GOODING — A format change in this year's District 4 Cross-Country Trials failed to keep Jerome from extending its already lengthy stranglehold on the sport.

Jerome's girls outran their Wood River counterparts 34-42 Wednesday afternoon and the Tigers boys followed suit, beating the Wolverines 32-42 in a sweep team championships in the Class A-2 portion of state-qualifying event.

While the Tigers were merely reprising titles won in the heretofore Class B alignment, Wendell and Gooding became the first Magic Valley schools to collect district championships in the A-2 classification.

Richfield's Becky Ward and Benji Jex of Wood River each retained individual championships earned a year ago when the two classifications competed as one.

Ward, a two-time state champion and the current defending title, won in 20:04. Ward's

mark was 24 seconds slower than in 1993, but more than two minutes better than runner up Ann Clapier, Dietrich. Buhl's Seth Thornbarrow, only seven seconds off the pace, pushed Jex across the line in 16:44.

The day's longest upset, albeit a mild one, came in the A-2 girls order where Claire Morgan of Buhl avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Wood River's Hilary Pitzer.

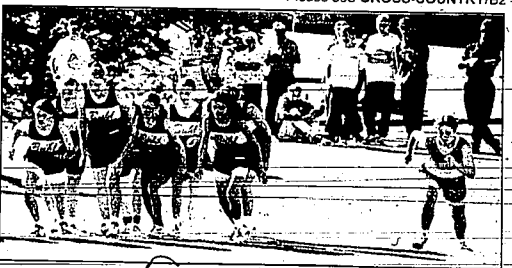
Pitzer beat her (Morgan) by about 20 seconds at our meet,” said Buhl Coach Joe Grief. “So Claire pulled out of it pretty good. She came up a little stronger at the end today.”

“I also started out faster,” Morgan said. “I was really trying hard to beat her, I’ve done it before and knew I could again.”

Don Koehler headed a 4-4-8 sweep in Wendell's uncontested race to the A-3 girls title. Lyle Rogers traversed the Gooding Country Club course in 17:27 to place Gooding's winning effort.

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Girls' individual champion Becky Ward, at right, of Richfield, starts the race away from the rest of the competition.



Top AL rookie Bob Hamelin hit 24 home runs for Kansas City.

Injury puts no-name rookie at quarterback for Redskins Sunday

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — It could be a sign of the depths of the quarterback troubles facing the Washington Redskins. Or it could be coach Norv Turner wants to get a look at an underrated, third-string rookie.

But Gus Feroite, a seventh-round pick out of Tulsa, will get his moment Sunday against the Indianapolis Colts.

"I think the other day I pinched myself twice and you think, 'Wow, I'm going to be starting.' It's hard to believe that you go from third string to a starter, that doesn't happen very often," Feroite said.

"You're one of 28 people that's starting in the NFL. You just have to look at it like that. You can't get nervous, you're one of an elite group and you just have to go out and play."

Feroite replaces rookie Heath Shuler, the No. 3 pick out of

Tennessee, who's on crutches this week after spraining his ankle in last week's 19-16 loss to the Arizona Cardinals. Shuler's injury saved Turner from having to decide whether to bench him following a five-interception showing against Arizona.

Feroite also will play instead of John Friesz, the veteran free agent who started the first four games and who directed the team's only win of the season against New Orleans.

Feroite's NFL experience is limited to two exhibition games — the second half of the preseason opener against Buffalo, and the last six minutes of the exhibition game at New England. He was impressive then, albeit against other backup players, going 18-for-29 for 227 yards and two touchdowns.

He has looked good in practice since, but has mostly run the

opponents' offenses for the benefit of the starting defensive team. He took more than three-quarters of the snaps in practice Wednesday. He said he wasn't thinking about possibly winning the starting job.

"I got picked in the seventh round," he said. "I said, now I have to go out in the preseason and prove to the people who didn't pick me: Look this is what you guys missed, this is what you didn't take in the earlier rounds. And to myself I accomplished that goal, and now it's just to go out and prove that I can start in this league and, hopefully, show somebody here or at another team that I can play."

As a senior at Tulsa, Feroite was 214-of-383 for 2,871 yards, 21 TDs and 15 interceptions. Feroite was working as a corporate fitness consultant to the

Pittsburgh Pirates when the Redskins drafted him.

He said he wondered if he would be able to compete with players from larger colleges but he says he got over his doubts.

"I don't think you can ever say that anybody's better than you," he said. "If you're in this league with anybody else you have to tell yourself every day that I'm just as good as he is, and when you get your chance you're going to have to go, and you have to keep that frame of mind or I don't think you're going to get anywhere."

The Redskins' coaches say Feroite's performance has been good enough to earn him a chance. They also would like to get a look at what they have in their No. 3 quarterback because Friesz has a one-year contract and will be a free agent after this season.



Heath Shuler, tended here after he sprained his right ankle against Arizona last week, will be replaced Sunday by Gus Feroite, a seventh-round draft pick from Tulsa.

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Peter Popovic of the Canadians slips a puck past Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur at an informal practice north of Montreal.

Players go to Europe for hockey contests

The Associated Press

The only movement in the NHL labor situation these days seems to be players moving to Europe and Brian Burke moving around North America.

Boston Bruins forward Josef Stumpel was the latest to find a job in Europe, returning to his old club in Germany, the Cologne Sharks. Stumpel will play Friday in the Sharks' next league game, Cologne spokesman Miro Sykora said Wednesday.

Stumpel's move was more than could be said of the stalemate NHL labor situation, which continued to be at a standstill Wednesday.

The lockout reached its 19th day, bringing to 105 the total of games postponed so far. The NHL hasn't officially canceled any games, but NHL spokesman Arthur Encus said Wednesday "we'll have an announcement soon" on a policy regarding ticket refunds.

Time appeared to be running out on the NHL's hopes of salvaging the entire 84-game schedule. NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said that no matter how many games are lost, they will not be made up next June. In an interview in Wednesday's editions of the New York Times, Bettman said many of the league's older buildings could not produce adequate ice surfaces during the summer.

Best college matchup shapes up in the WAC

By Rick Wagner

The Associated Press

You may need a road map to find it, but Saturday's marquee game in college football takes place in Fort Collins, Colo.

In the only matchup of undefeated teams this weekend, No. 18 Utah (6-0) visits No. 12 Colorado State (7-0) in a Western Athletic Conference showdown.

Colorado State is off to its best start since 1925 and Utah is trying to go 7-0 for the first time since 1947. The winner gains the inside track to the Holiday Bowl and has a chance to become the WAC's first unbeaten team since 1930.

BYU won the national championship in 1984. Colorado State has already won at BYU and Arizona, handing those teams their only losses of the season.

In last week's 47-9 victory over Texas El Paso, the Rams gained 585 yards and held the Miners to 139 — the second-highest total by the offense and third-lowest by the defense in school history.

Utah leads the WAC in every defensive category and also is No. 1 in scoring and total offense. Like Colorado State, the Utes are 1-0 on the road vs. the Pac-10, beating Oregon 34-16 last month.

The game looks like a tossup, but Colorado State is a 26-point favorite with the homefield advantage. ... COLORADO ST. 20-17.

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Wildcats haven't beaten Buffs since 1984 ... COLORADO 34-21.

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Huskies have won 15 straight over Tigers ... NEBRASKA 38-7

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Aggies won't lose this season ... TEXAS A&M 35-17.

No. 7 Miami (minus 21) at West Virginia

Hurricanes avenge last year's loss to Mountaineers ... MIAMI 42-10.

Mississippi (plus 10) at No. 8 Alabama

Jay Barker 30-1-1 as starting QB ... ALABAMA 27-10.

No. 9 Washington (minus 8) at Oregon

Huskies have won last five meetings ... WASHINGTON 27-14.

Clemson (plus 30) at No. 10 Florida St.

Tigers 1-4 vs. 1-A opponents ... FLORIDA ST. 42-10.

No. 11 Michigan (minus 3 1/2) at Illinois

Loser falls out of Big Ten race ... ILLINOIS 21-20.

SMU (plus 20) at No. 13 Texas

As Rice loss shows, Longhorns can't overlook anybody ... TEXAS 34-17.

UCLA (plus 16 1/2) at No. 14 Arizona

Begins have lost five in a row ... ARIZONA 28-7.

Oklahoma hopes success comes Sooner

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — What Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs thought would be his best team is playing like one of his worst. The low point came in a 38-point loss to Colorado last week, a game that has left Sooner fans seething and has cast doubt on Gibbs' job status.

Before the season, Gibbs declared that this was Oklahoma's most talented team since 1987. That squad went 11-1 and played for the national championship. Gibbs never meant to lose, and this year's team would do the same, only that from top to bottom, the players were more talented than any time since then.

But after six games, Oklahoma is 3-3. Injuries have sidelined four starters for the season, but the Sooners also have played inconsistently, committing turnovers and penalties at a rate far higher than a year ago.

Losses to Texas and Colorado in the past two weeks have kept the phone lines jammed at radio talk shows, with most of the callers wanting Gibbs to kindly move on.

"We're doing everything we can to correct the situation and improve on the situation," Gibbs said. "We're working very diligently."

The Texas loss stung Oklahoma

fans for several reasons. One, it marked five losses in the past six years to the Longhorns, and each time Oklahoma was favored. Two, Texas won with its second-string quarterback.

The Texas game "has a life of its own" and as a result always elicits strong emotions, Gibbs said. So the heat he endured last week was to be expected.

But it also was strong enough that the chairman of the school's board of regents issued a three-page statement in support of Gibbs. The coach has done everything he has been asked to do since taking over in 1989, the statement said,

and any evaluation of Gibbs will only take place after the season.

Gibbs did not help his cause last week. The Sooners went on the road and got wiped out by Colorado, 45-7, their worst since a 59-21 loss to Kansas State in 1969. It was the fourth-worst in school history.

"It was definitely embarrassing," split end P.J. Mills said. "We should never lose to anybody like that."

That left Gibbs 0-5-1 against Colorado. He is 1-3 against Texas and 1-4 against Nebraska, making him a combined 2-14-1 in three of the biggest games on the schedule.

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Youth escapes injury when shot with nail

TWIN FALLS — No one was injured when a 13-year-old Twin Falls boy in the chest with a nail last Thursday.

The 13-year-old fired an air gun loaded with a nail at the victim's chest during a football game at Twin Falls High School between Stuart and O'Leary junior high schools.

The nail did not penetrate the 12-year-old victim's clothing.

Witnesses said the boy had boasted about bringing the gun to school. The assailant is a student at O'Leary Junior High, and the victim attends Stuart Junior High.

A juvenile "petition" charging the boy with aggravated assault, aggravated battery and carrying a weapon on school grounds has been issued.

Building damaged, money missing following burglary

TWIN FALLS — A burglary at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 801 Second Ave. N. was reported early Wednesday morning. Between \$600 and \$700 was reported missing.

The building suffered minor damage in the break-in, which occurred sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

Fired irrigator sues Wendell over procedures, state law

WENDELL — Former city irrigator Allen Meyer, who was fired last spring, has filed a lawsuit against the city in District Court.

The suit claims that Meyer's termination by the mayor is void because it violated the city's personnel manual and Idaho law; that the city breached its contract with Meyer by failing to provide a hearing; and the city's denial of due process violated his civil rights.

Meyer seeks damages from lost wages, benefits and income, and claims he has suffered emotional distress and sustained general damages, all in excess of \$25,000. It also asks for attorney's fees.

Groups offer easy voter registration in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters and the Twin Falls County clerk's office will register voters Friday and Saturday at McDonald's Restaurant at 310 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Voters can sign up from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday and from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

U.S. citizens who have lived in Twin Falls County since Oct. 9 are eligible. Proof of residency, such as a current driver's license, utility bill, mail with current address, or printed checks with a local address — is required.

Residents can also register to vote at the county courthouse until Oct. 28, or at their precinct polling place on election day.

In addition, non-partisan voter guides can be obtained at the county clerk's office, the Twin Falls library, city hall, or chamber of commerce.

For more information, call: Lorayne Smith at 733-3521.

Day-care workers should take care against hepatitis

TWIN FALLS — Those who work in day-care centers are being advised by the South Central District Health Department to wear plastic gloves when preparing food to ward against hepatitis A.

The recommendation follows a Tuesday mandate requiring all Magic Valley food-handlers to wear plastic gloves or utensils for 150 days.

District Physical Health Director Mary Decker said this year the district has had about 45 cases of hepatitis A, which is a viral illness transmitted by ingestion of fecal material.

Environmental Health Director Daniel Kruz said one-third of the state's more than 280 cases have been in people younger than 15.

"Children may have hepatitis, but you do not see the symptoms," said Decker, adding the disease affects older people quicker.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

ICA takes initiative fight to TV

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Citizens Alliance is using television images of a black minister from Cincinnati — and a martyred civil rights leader — in its campaign to pass an anti-gay rights ballot measure.

ICA Chairman Kelly Walton unveiled three TV commercials Wednesday that will air statewide between now and Nov. 8, promoting Proposition 1.

One features Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech, complete, with black and white footage of the 1963 March

on Washington. In that ad, Rev. K.Z. Smith of Cincinnati denies that gays are heirs to King's legacy.

The campaign is not a referendum on civil rights, Smith says.

Another commercial features an African-American mother, ringing her hands at the thought of homosexuality being promoted in the schools.

The final spot shows gays celebrating the election of Bill Clinton as president. The footage was shot in the administration's early days — before Clinton reneged on his promise to open the military to gays.

Walton predicts his organization will

end up spending \$30,000 to \$50,000 on TV spots. ICA opponents say they'll spend \$200,000 on television advertising in the next three weeks.

The ICA spots were created by tiny Rome and Associates, a Boise advertising agency. Walton said the two thirty-second ads, and a ten second spot were created for as little as \$800.

"I think they did really well for the limited budget we gave them," Walton said.

The ICA commercials feature cawing transvestites and gay pride parades, men dressed like nuns, and flag-waving gay activists.

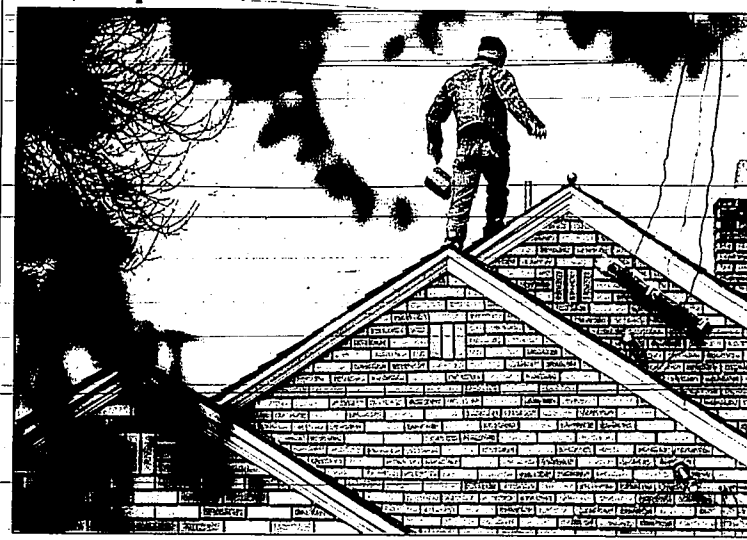
The spots begin airing today on cable and Friday on network stations. Walton said the ads will run during news programs and Monday Night Football — among other times.

Locally, the commercials will air on cable. "If funds permit, we'll go on (KMTV) as well," Walton said.

Walton praised the ads Wednesday night, but Don't Sign On chairman Brian Bergquist's reviews were less glowing.

"I'm just not sure that having religious figures from back east tell Idahoans how they should think and treat each other is really appropriate," Bergquist said.

Rooftop ramble



High above the branches of a nearby tree, Bret Kelsey carefully makes his way across the roof of his home. He was painting the trim of the house on Monday near Paul.

Clipboard campaign takes form

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Gerald Zebell of Murtaugh, better known as local radio personality Zeb-Bell, is looking for a few well-meaning people with clipboards to help him launch a write-in campaign against state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards.

Edwards, in Twin Falls last week, said the state's social policy shouldn't be decided by clipboard-carrying activists who back ballot measures such as Propositions 1 and 2.

Those comments riled Burley radio talk-show personality Zebell, who decided to launch a last-minute grass-roots challenge.

On Wednesday, he filed a write-in campaign with the secretary of state's office in Boise.

"Three weeks isn't enough time to launch a good campaign," Bell conceded Wednesday. "But I think we can launch enough of a campaign so people know she's not just a show-in."

Zebell learned of Edwards' comments hours before his "Back to the Farm" program aired Oct. 11, and he decided to respond.

"That offended me, it offended my intel-



Ronald 'Zeb Bell' Zebell launched his campaign after hearing state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards say social policy shouldn't be decided by clipboard-carrying activists.

ligence," Zebell said. He blasted Edwards' stance, and urged people to call him if they agreed. So far, he says, he's received 150 to 175 phone calls.

Besides moral support, several callers have offered financial support. Zebell hopes to buy radio-time, newspaper ads, placards, and flyers before the Nov. 8 election.

Zebell tried unsuccessfully to draft someone else. In an Oct. 14 press release, he said:

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INEL awards clean-up job to Lockheed

The Associated Press

IDaho FALLS — Lockheed Environmental Systems and Technologies Co. won a \$4.79-million contract on Wednesday to "clean up" buried radioactive and hazardous waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Pit 9.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary announced the decision in Idaho Falls on her first visit to the INEL.

She said it is the first step in cleaning up buried waste at the sprawling eastern Idaho nuclear site.

The waste is buried less than 600 feet above the aquifer — which provides water for much of southern Idaho, including the Magic Valley. Though no radioactivity from the buried waste has been detected in the aquifer, the potential for contamination exists.

O'Leary also said it is the first privatized environmental remediation project of its kind at an Energy Department facility.

Lockheed Environmental Systems and Technologies is a Houston-based subsidiary of Lockheed Corp., which leads a consortium called Lockheed-Idaho Technologies Inc. that won the five-year, \$5 billion consolidated management contract for the INEL.

It took over from EG&G Idaho Inc. this month.

Kimberly, chief make new start

Town looks to heal rift over accusations against former top cop

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — City officials are hoping hiring of a new police chief last week will put an end to the five-month-old controversy surrounding the town's former chief.

But some residents say it will take more than a new police chief to restore the confidence they recently lost in the city council.

Last week, the Kimberly City Council officially named Pat Berningham, a five-year veteran of Kimberly's police department and a former Twin Falls city cop, as chief of police.

Berningham had been the acting chief since Kimberly police Chief Jim Campbell's resignation.

But Campbell's resignation followed allegations of mis-handling several criminal investigations — was fired by the city council — two months ago.

Campbell had been the city's police chief since 1970.

Campbell's dismissal was "a tough situation," police commissioner David Overacre said. "There were a lot of tears shed over it, and there were a lot of sleepless nights. I can testify to that."

Over the past year, complaints about Campbell began to surface, culminating in an investigation by the state attorney general's office.

Lifelong resident Pam Hendricks, whose two daughters were victims in a molestation case that Campbell is accused of mis-handling, said she turned to the attorney general's office because the city was ignoring her complaints.

Even then, the city council didn't react, she claims, until residents began to apply pressure through the media and letters to the editor.

"Our city officials need to listen to what the people are telling them," Hendricks said. "They need to follow up on all complaints, and work with the people — not against them."

But the city did listen to resident's complaints about Campbell, Overacre said. After all, the attorney general's investigation alone probably would not have cost Campbell his job, he added.

"But what good do you do if you start publicly bashing your city employees?" Overacre asked. "The mayor has taken a lot of heat — and so has the city council — for doing their job and trying not to make a mistake out of this whole thing."

The allegations against Campbell did not

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Time goofs on EchoHawk, gun control

The Associated Press

BOISE — Time Magazine, which said in its Oct. 24 edition that Idaho governor candidate Larry EchoHawk is for gun control, said Wednesday it will print a correction.

EchoHawk flatly disputed that he said anything that might have led the magazine to print that statement.

"I didn't talk to them about it," he said Wednesday. "They never asked me any questions about gun control. I would have told them I am opposed to gun control."

"We are preparing a correction," said Robert Ponderoso, New York public affairs director for the magazine.

Jerome commissioner changes vote keeping Twin Falls in E911 project

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

JEROME — A changed vote late Wednesday evening revived the proposed regional "enhanced" 911 system after Twin Falls city officials had stormed out of the E911 board meeting and left the project for dead.

E911 Project Manager Al Sandner persuaded Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman to change her vote, which may win Twin Falls city from hanging up on the \$4.6 million project.

Three Twin Falls city officials and Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tossley left the board meeting Wednesday when Lierman said that her county's support of an extra "south-side" voting

board member had expired Monday.

Minutes later, Sandner told Lierman that the Twin Falls City Council never knew that Jerome County had imposed any deadline for its support of a compromise solution.

"I didn't know that until (Wednesday night)," Sandner said. "The city really didn't get a chance to respond to your compromise."

Lincoln County Commissioner Clarence Tews an E911 board member who had attended Monday's Twin Falls City Council meeting with Sandner, said he also was aware of any "sunset" clause for Jerome County's support.

Lierman said she could reconsider. She then moved to allow Twin Falls County to have another voting member on

the E911 board, while retaining the voting makeup of the joint powers agreement. Twin Falls city has a vote on the board but only the four counties — Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Twin Falls — can amend the joint agreement.

That motion passed by a 3-1 vote with only Gooding County in opposition.

Earlier, when the Twin Falls city officials were present, the board had agreed to allow the estimated \$3.6 million multi-year equipment leasing plan to be validated by a judge.

But Twin Falls city would have to pay any of the legal costs necessary to receive judicial confirmation.

The Twin Falls City Council has until Oct. 25 to accept the E911 board's resolutions.

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Obituaries

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Krystal A. Evans Rada

FILER - Krystal Ann Evans Rada, 22, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, went to be with her father, Jesus Christ and her Heavenly Father on Monday, Oct. 17, 1994.

She was born Dec. 14, 1971, in Fresno, Calif., the daughter of Audrey Evans. She attended schools in Filer, graduating in 1990. She graduated from 17 in Boise in 1991, as a medical secretary. She worked at Sears Credit Central in Boise, was a member of the Filer First Baptist Church and enjoyed sports: skating and freer and camping. On Sept. 4, 1993, she was married to Chad B. Rada in Las Vegas, Nev.

Surviving are her husband, Chad B. Rada of Boise; mother, Audrey Evans of Filer; brother, Fred (Donny) Evans of Fresno, Calif.; sisters, Escher (Pete) Sheller of Filer, Nancy Evans of Fresno, and Lisa Evans and Andrea (Brian) McLeod of Buhl; nephews, Jonathan, Bradley and Kyle Evans of Filer; and aunts, Andy Sheller of Filer, Alex, Brandon and Chad Winkelman of Buhl and Sheller of Filer; and grandmothers, Dee and Velma Evans of Fresno.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Filer Baptist Church. Burial will be at the Filer (OO) Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Filer First Baptist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

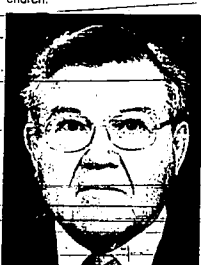
Felix Boguslawski
JEROME - Felix Boguslawski, 84, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1994, at the Greendale Care Center in Jerome.

Felix was born Nov. 9, 1909, in Dunsmuir, N.D., to Joseph and Rose Boguslawski. Thoru was 11 children in their family. Felix did not like the harsh winters there and in the early 30s, when some other family members were moving to Idaho, he joined them. They settled in the Pleasant Plains area where Felix called home. After working on several years on various community construction jobs, building county roads and canals, he bought his first farm. It was to this same farm he brought his bride, Lila Elizabeth Peterson in November of 1935. All four of their children were born while they lived there. They farmed there for 54 years with a short period of time at the Syms Ranch northwest of Shoshone. For 13 years they spent their winters in Yuma, Ariz. He was very active in community affairs, serving as master of Pleasant Plains Grange, president of the P.T.A., an elected member of the Soil Conservation Board and held several offices in various farm organizations. More recently, he joined the Knights of Columbus. He was a lifelong member of the St. Jerome's Catholic Church and the Jerome B.P.O. E. Lodge. Felix was politically active and served several terms on the Jerome County Democratic Central Committee.

Survivors include three sons, Karren Boguslawski of Jerome, Larry Boguslawski of Lancaster, Calif., and Gary Boguslawski of Boise.

Wash.: one daughter, Sandra Morgan of Evanston, Wyo.; 13 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Della Goodman of Wendell and Rose Boguslawski of Kelchikan, Ariz.; and one brother, Eddie Boguslawski of Dunsmuir, N.D. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lila.

A prayer vigil service with Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday evening, Oct. 20, 1994, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21, 1994, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from noon to 5 p.m. today at Reynolds Chapel in Twin Falls and from 6 p.m. until time of the Rosary at the church.



George A. Prentice

JEROME - George Albert Prentice, 87, longtime Moses Lake, Wash., resident and formerly of Jerome, passed away Saturday, Oct. 18, 1994, in La Grande, Ore., his daughter, Elva and son-in-law, Gerald Pate.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1994, at the St. Jerome Catholic Church in Moses Lake, with Bishop Phil Peterson presiding. Arrangements were in care of Kayser's Chapel of Memories, Moses Lake.

George was born June 18, 1907, in Spearfish, S.D., son of the late Alvin Mervin and Emily Evelyn (Andrews) Prentice. When George was very young, his family moved to Torrington, Wyo., and later to Yoder, Wyo. When he was in his teens, the family moved to Jerome where he graduated from high school. He was married to Lila Oster on Sept. 23, 1928, in Rupert and later moved to the Idaho Falls Temple on April 15, 1932.

George continued to live in Jerome where he was working for an uncle at a service station. He later farmed for several years in the Jerome and Gooding areas. In 1955, they moved to Moses Lake. He began working as a carpenter on Larson Lake and later moved to Coulee Dam. In the late 1950s, he went to work for the Bureau of Reclamation as a ditch rider. In 1970, he became the Snake River superintendent at the Hot Poles Dam, and in 1974 he retired from the bureau.

George loved his family and especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He always set a good example for them. He also enjoyed spending time woodworking.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Moses Lake, 3rd Ward. He was a First Counselor of the Bishopric while in Gooding and he and his wife served a two-year mission in Louisiana and also served two years in the Seattle Temple.

He is survived by his loving wife of 66 years, Lila Prentice of Moses Lake; three daughters and sons-in-law, Alice and Tom Adams of Bull Shoals, Ark., Elva and Gerald Pate of Twin Falls and Freda and Roy Conrad of Ursenbach of Huntington Beach, Calif.; two sons and daughters-in-law, Ray and Elsie Prentice of Donald and Lucan "Dan" Prentice, both of Moses Lake; two sisters, May Oster of Moses Lake and Ida Houston of Jerome; 30 grandchildren; and more than 60 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother, Tom Prentice; one sister, Alta Sollers; and three grandchildren.

of Hazelton, died Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1994, at the Medical Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of heart failure.

He was born May 11, 1918, in Hazelton, the son of Samuel C. and Martha Bell Bruce York. On June 10, 1940, he married Viola Coupe in Twin Falls.

His life in the Hazelton area all his life except for a short time when he worked for Western Pacific Railroad in Portland, Calif. He was a well-known farmer, lumberer, and he also did custom farming in the Hazelton area before retiring.

Survivors include his wife, Viola York of Hazelton; three daughters, Barbara Gallagher of Upland, Calif., Carol Newman of Twin Falls and Janet Steinbrenner of Jerome; one son, Richard (Dick) York of Hazelton; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Logan C. York of Clackamas, Ore., and Bruce York of Hayward, Calif.; and two sisters, Jessie DePorte of Hawthorne, Nev., and Dollie Louder of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park, Hazelton, Idaho 83335; Eden Senior Center, 1101 E. Wilson, Hazelton, Idaho; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

H. Juanita Sauer

TWIN FALLS - H. Juanita Sauer, 73, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1994, at her home.

She was born Oct. 9, 1923, in Hazelton, the daughter of Charles and Hilda S. Thomas Reynolds. The family moved to Kootenai for a time when she was a child and then came back to Twin Falls. She spent most of her life in Idaho. On Aug. 22, 1938, she married Eldon Steinbrink and they were later divorced. She married John Sauer on Oct. 9, 1947.

Mrs. Sauer lived at Valley Vista Lodge Center and played pinocle and participated in various activities there. She was a great seamstress and made many dolls which she sold at bazaars. She had a voice like an angel and a great love of life. She was a very devoted contributor to the Paralympic Veterans. Mrs. Sauer thought that having five daughters was her greatest accomplishment.

Survivors include five daughters, Pat C. Baker of Boise, Vicki Steele of Salem, Ore., Sharon J. Clayton of Salt Lake City, Utah, Sandi A. Slater of Twin Falls and Robin L. Hatch of Victoria, B.C., 16 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren; and one sister, Norma Voss of Paul, She was preceded in death by her parents, both husbands, one son, one grandson and three sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The Rev. Wayne Nick Hinchey will officiate. A memorial reception will follow at Valley Vista Village. Cremation will be at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Alice McGord

RUPERT - Alice McGord, 73, former Rupert resident, died Sunday, Oct. 16, 1994, at her home in Twin Falls.

She was born June 1, 1921, in Burley, the daughter of James Bird and Alice Isabel Cushion Allen. She attended schools in Burley. She married Fredrick Austin McGord on Nov. 29, 1936, in Burley. She lived in Emerson from 1936 to 1964.

Services

Dorothy Elizabeth Willard, of Buhl, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Birdie Rachel Boyer, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, Kimberly LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. Viewing, 9 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

Norma Larosa Morgan, of Twin Falls, noon today, Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 661 Harrison, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Martha Meyer, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Freda L. Freeman Kaifong Tegner, of Canon City, Colo., noon today, Twin Falls and Eden, 3 p.m. today, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls; (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Warren Stutzman, of Rupert, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the church. Viewing, 2 to 2 p.m. today and one hour before Mass on Friday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Carl Halladay, of St. George, Utah, 11 a.m. Friday, Washington and 3rd Ward Chapel, 650 E. Telegraph Road, Washington, Utah. Viewing, 7 to 8:30 p.m. today, Metcalf Mortuary, 300 W. St. George Blvd., St. George and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Friday at the chapel. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hymn, Utah, Cemetery.

J. Blaine Wight, of Malta, 11 a.m. Saturday, Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Payne Mortuary-Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

Everette Ernest Stockdale, of Richland, Wash., and formerly of Filer, graveside memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

John Johnson, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Nettie Weedon Nelson, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, noon Saturday, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Filer. Friends may call before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Mary Eleanor McDaniel, 7, and Broshia Aline Kennedy, 9, both of Halley, 1 p.m. Saturday, Bellevue Elementary School, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Glady "Rosie" Gertrude Hall, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Monday. Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Death notices

Noman Sant

JEROME - Noman Sant, 84, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1994, at his daughter's home in Pasco, Wash.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Imogene Sieber

TWIN FALLS - Imogene Sieber, 81, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Sharon Devorona and Ed Thompson, both of Twin Falls.

Released: Shabree Moss of Declo.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Elden Wood and Ethel Hodgson, both of Burley; and Jennifer Miller, Alfred Schmidt and Van Stutzman, all of Rupert.

Released: Jennifer Miller, Clara Montoya and Silverio Vargas, all of Rupert; and Rex Woodland of Paul.

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Admitted: Beryl Oldham of Paul.

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MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Randall Calhoun, Mary Young, Ann Banks and Betty Freeman, all of Rupert; Lawson Carter and Veronica Matz, both of Heyburn; and Aldo Zurino and Albert Meyer, both of Paul.

Released: Beryl Oldham of Paul.

Kimberly Legion plans building

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turn into an indictment, Overacre said, "but the investigation didn't clear him either."

Eventually the city council fired Campbell, but the town became divided over the controversy.

Overacre, who says he became the police commissioner shortly before "everything started to come unglued," claims that city officials found themselves in a double bind. He criticized by some for not supporting Campbell, and criticized by others for supporting him too long.

"It's unfortunate that some people can't understand the meaning of 'done' process," Overacre said. "Campbell had spent close to 25 years serving this community. You can't serve the community for that long and not do all things wrong."

As to restoring the town's confidence in its officials, "I think it will come naturally," Overacre said. "I believe strongly that by making the right decisions on down the line, that things are going to work themselves out."

Hiring-Birmingham as police chief "was in the right direction," Overacre said.

Hendricks agrees. Birmingham "has already shown an openness, and a concern that hasn't been there before," she said.

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he even admitted: "I don't believe" have the qualities to be a state treasurer." But when no other candidate stepped forward, he agreed to lead a long-shot campaign to send politicians a message and give Idahoans a choice.

While this may be a protest candidacy, Zell has his eye on 1996 - or beyond. The 47-year-old professional road announcer and talk-show host describes himself as a "very strong conservative Republican" with future political aspirations.

"Even if I lose this election, I want to use it as a stepping stone to get more involved in Idaho politics. I think I would do and could do a good job politically for the state of Idaho," he said.

Zell calls Edwards "an incumbent that's really lost touch with her constituents." But he admits she's done well in Boise. "I think the lady is very competent and she's done a good job for the state," he said, insisting their differences are philosophical - not personal.

So far, Edwards doesn't seem bothered by her last-minute challenge. "He sounds like a very nice person and very sincere," she said. The incumbent has even called Zell and agreed to appear on his program.

Next Tuesday, Edwards will travel to Burley to face off with him on term limits and ballot measure, and she's encouraging Magic Valley residents to tune in. "I think we'll have a very interesting, meaningful discussion. The more we can discuss this whole process, the better it is for everybody," Edwards said.

By Karen Baumann

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Friday at 11 a.m. the American Legion Twin Falls Post 7 will hold a ground-breaking ceremony for a new American Legion, Hall on Wright Avenue next to Southeastern Mortuary.

"We feel the community needs a 4,000 square foot building they can use for weddings or whatever," said Roland Gardner, adjutant and finance officer for Twin Falls Post 7.

The Twin Falls post has approximately 300 members. Gardner said he anticipates within a month of the building's completion there will be a jump to about 500 members.

"When people have a place to go and they join more readily than if they don't have one," he said.

The post has bought and sold property in Twin Falls for a number of years. The plan is to acquire now.

Over the years, the real estate transactions have generated \$100,000. He said the city put a value on the project of \$177,000.

The building will sit on 3.68 acres and Gardner said he hopes the Legion can utilize the land.

"We want to use that ground to make it into something the kids can enjoy, like a ball field," Gardner said. "We are open for ideas."

The building will have one large meeting hall that will hold 300 people and one small meeting room that will hold 50 people. In addition the building will have bathroom and kitchen facilities, he said.

Hailey book, bake sale set

By Barbara Neiwert

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The Friends of the Hailey Public Library will sponsor an annual book and bake sale this weekend.

A special preview sale for members of Friends of the Hailey Public Library will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday. The sale is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Library patrons and buyers can select from thousands of books including a collection of more than 2,000 books donated from the collection of the late Dr. George Saviers of Ketchum.

A long-time valley physician and friend of writer Ernest Hemingway, Saviers' collection includes many Hemingway, but autographed copies remain in the family's possession, said organizer George Lowe.

Many of Saviers' current hard-

backs will be added to the library's circulating collection, but many more will be available for purchase.

The book sale will be in the new library meeting room with entrances on Main Street and across from the post office.

The Hailey Public Library officially opened last month at its new location at the northwest corner of Croft and Main streets.

To help support library services, a used bookstore has been set up next to the library. Staffed by volunteers, the used bookstore is open Tuesday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. Volunteers are still needed to work one shift a month. If interested contact April MacLeod at 788-4210.

Proceeds benefit the library. This year, patrons may buy two or three comfortable chairs for the reading room.

For more information or donations call 788-4726.

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LDS church denies blood atonement part of Wood murder trial

POCATELLO (AP) — Top Mormon leaders again disavowed "blood atonement" as part of church doctrine, countering claims that the principle was used to undermine the defense of condemned child killer James Edward Wood.

The document from the church's ruling First Presidency was filed in fifth District Court earlier this month as attorneys for Wood, 46,

try to draw Mormon beliefs and temple rituals, considered to be sacred and private by church members, into open courtroom debate.

In the statement, the First Presidency reaffirmed that "blood atonement," as defined by the "shedding of the blood of men to atone in some way for their own sins," is neither a practice nor a belief of the church.

Wood, a Mormon, was sentenced to death in January after pleading guilty to abducting, murdering and then later violating and dismembering 11-year-old Janelle Underwood of Pocatello.

Wood's attorneys are scheduled to make their case to 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill during a hearing scheduled Nov. 29 at the Maximum Security Prison in Boise.

In his latest filing with Winnill, Rolf Kehne repeated allegations that Bannock County Public Defender Monte Whittier had a conflict of interest in originally defending Wood because of his own Mormon beliefs.

Kehne said Whittier and law partner Tom Clark, who leads a local congregation, met with Wood in his jail cell along with Keri Howard, who oversees a

number of Mormon congregations in Pocatello and is a friend of the Underwood family.

During that meeting, part of which was recorded, they persuaded Wood to waive his preliminary hearing after a discussion of how execution could affect Wood's "status in eternity," Kehne said.

"The lawyers deny this, based upon an assertion that Church doc-

trine and tradition make no mention of things such as blood atonement," Kehne said.

"Since we have a transcript of them asking (Wood) about such and asserting that blood letting is required by scripture, these denials are wholly incredible," he said. "They refuse to admit or deny whether they know of a Church ritual involving symbolic blood letting."

Briefly

Driggs school pursues radon project

DRIGGS — Although officials feel there's little health risk, planning is moving ahead to cut abnormally high levels of radon at Driggs High School.

Radon is an odorless, radioactive gas that occurs naturally in soil. It's listed as the second-leading cause of lung cancer.

Tests at Driggs High School, which has about 370 students, indicated radon gas up to 11 times the amount considered healthy. More recent tests showed much lower levels.

Rich Bly, environmental health specialist, met with school workers this week to plan how to eliminate the gas. By installing pumps in the steam tunnel which runs under the high school, Bly believes the gas will be pumped out.

Educator rips into UI administrators

MOSCOW — A former University of Idaho assistant chemistry professor claims exploitation by the school's top researcher of those working under her has been tolerated because she brought in major research grants.

David Marshall, who quit his job in 1988 because of the conditions, said Vice Provost Jeanne Shreeve secures the kind of research grants that keep "the padded chairs under the bottoms of university administrators."

"All sins are forgiven if you bring in bucks," said Marshall, who is now an environmental consultant in Shelton, Wash. Marshall left the school because of what he called the intolerable manner in which Shreeve treated students and colleagues. "She's a petty tyrant," Marshall said. "She has needed a reality check for a long time."

Letter alleges problems at state hospital

OROFINO — A letter addressed to Idaho gubernatorial candidates alleges "deplorable conditions" exist at State Hospital North and asks the election winner to investigate.

The letter is reportedly signed by a number of people, including former employees of the mental hospital at Orofino. The signatures were not included in a copy of the letter sent to the Lewiston Morning Tribune. "We know of at least seven employees who have been off on stress leave, and many who have quit, been fired, or forced out of their jobs, unable to return, due to the rigid, punitive, unresponsive administrative practices," the letter said.

Neither Republican Phil Bait nor Democrat Larry Echolaw could be reached for confirmation they received the letter. A signature list, according to the letter, accompanied copies sent to them.

Compiled from wire reports

Official: State should control federal lands

BOISE (AP) — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa is making a bold statement in calling for the state to take over the 33.7 million acres of federally managed land within its borders.

The Blaine County Republican and sheep-rancher is being roundly criticized by his campaign opponent and Idaho environmentalists.

In the spirit of the "Sagebrush Rebellion" of the early 1980s, Cenarrusa on Tuesday said Westerners are tired of federal "arrogance."

"I want state ownership," the member of the state Land Board told The Idaho Statesman.

His Democratic challenger, Bonneville County Commissioner Edith Stanger, dismissed the idea as potentially unconstitutional and very costly. "Who would pay for fighting the fires like we had this summer?" she asked. "Who would maintain the roads? I am very much opposed to it."

Mindy Harm of the Idaho Conservation League said it is similar to the attempt by then-Interior Secretary James Watt to divest the federal government of much of its land management responsibilities.

"It's popular rhetoric among politicians," she said.

Cenarrusa said an effort is under way by county commissioners in Nye County, Nev., to increase their control over federal property.

And Boundary County commissioners in December passed an ordinance annexing property administered by the Forest Service. A court ruled against the county; the case is before the Idaho Supreme Court.

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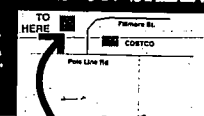
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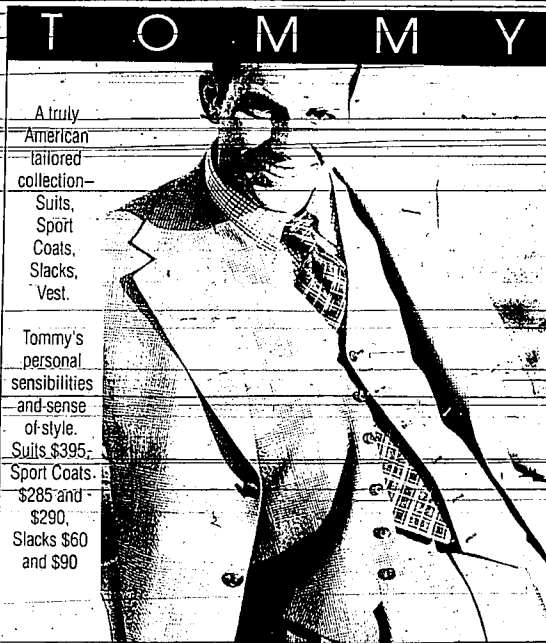


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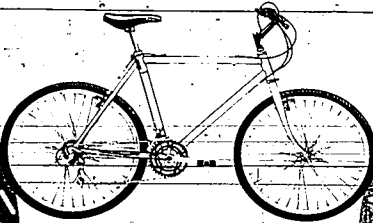
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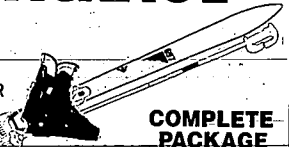
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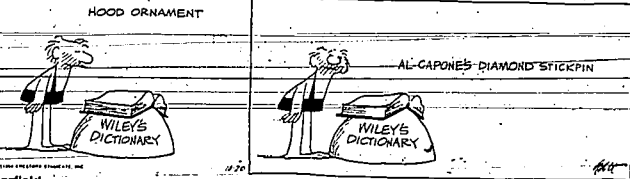
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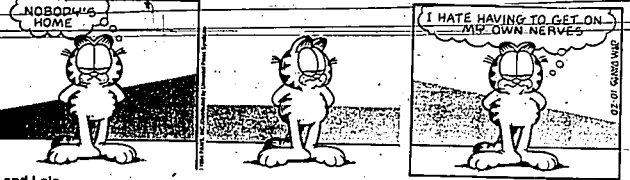
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Mother had much influence, you are emotional, lively, creative, sensitive, mysterious. Now have a somewhat appetite. You are creative, passionate, dedicated to principles. Capricorn, Cancer persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes added responsibility, pressure of deadline, chance to hit financial jackpot. Also involves marriage, possible addition to family - love domestic nature in marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial drought ends. Cash flows. Accent universal appeal, strive for wider audience, accept travel invitation. Love relationship from warm to hot. Lost article located in surprising manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on personality, initiative, special appearances, display of determination, will power. Make fresh start, emphasize independence, originality, love. Leo will figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Adhere to unorthodox methods, procedures. Rise above petty differences within family - money, property could be involved. Misplacement will be in your hands.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Mysterious curiosity highlighted - sense of humor gets you out of "rough spot." Gift giving, joy, laughter and feel better, love relationship emphasized.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Permission granted to revise, review, to rebuild on more solid structure. Display wares carefully. Member of opposite sex sexually attracted. "I could build a fire with my own clothes."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on words, written and oral - spotlight on communication, education, spirituality, distribution deal. Keep options open, literary subject to sudden change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music in your life - harmony restored on homefront. Attention revolves around family relationships. You might be missing "I've found true love."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Define terms, make intentions. Member of opposite sex wants attention, could be a potential troublemaker. Protective in churches, maintain dignity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make this your power-play day! Bring order out of chaotic situation - older individual, much impressed, offers reward. Turns moon relating to financing of partnership, marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-range prospects - dream crystal clear. Reach beyond the immediate, you're due for added recognition, could be flirting with fame and fortune.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Polish silverware. Stop the wild due - get rid of the old, welcome the new, improve style, accept leadership role. Moon position highlights security, building, family, marital status.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If choice is between unorthodox or standard procedure, take path leading to the unusual, to radical departure from the ordinary. Cause intentions - Aquarius' person, figure prominently. Do it!

Builder must bear his bridges

In ancient Rome, the architect of a new bridge was required to stand under it while the scaffolding was removed. If they wouldn't ask wives in our circles if they'd ever wished they'd married other men, but magazine researchers asked. Nearly half the women queried said, Yes, they'd so wished. Our Love and War minn poses this rhetorical query: "Which is sadder? To know you've made a mistake-but do nothing to change it? Or to know you've made a mistake so gamble on making another one?"

Builders of billion-dollar bridges have a special place in their affections for Paul Newman. His "The Hustler" and "The Color of Money" both boosted table sales considerably.

The left side of the human brain controls speech. The left side of the brain controls song. No specific bird brain meant here: The generic bird brain.

Bowlers keep track: Indefinitely. They know Lynne Santucci about 20 years ago bowled an 87 in one game, a 299 in the next.

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Send nominations to Denise Turner, Halloween Decorations, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Deadline for entries is Oct. 25.

Word of thanks marks tragic anniversary



Dear Abby
Abigail
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DEAR ABBY: Exactly 25 years ago today, the young man I had been dating was killed in Vietnam. He had just turned 19; I was devastated.

Since we were going steady, we had exchanged rings. I had no idea how to approach his mother about this, so I wrote to you. In your wisdom, you told me to be patient; that his mother was probably still in shock.

A few weeks later, she called and invited me to her home. We spent a lovely afternoon looking at all the pictures her son had sent home. She returned the class ring I had given him, and I gave her his class ring, which he had given me just before he left for Vietnam.

Abby, I still read your column every day. I thank the Lord that there is no more draft - and no Vietnam - and that my sons (I have two) can be here with me.

Thanks for listening. It's been a

long time, but like my mom always says, "Better late than never."

MARY
FORD, HILLSIDE, N.J.

DEAR MARY: Think you're mother for me, she is a wise woman.

DEAR ABBY: Our oldest daughter (I'll call her Sue) is 30 years old. She has been going with "Bob" for five years. He is 50 and has never been married. Neither has Sue.

My husband and I and our entire family feel that Bob is not the right person for Sue. She is quite successful on her own and owns some valuable income property. She is attractive, fun-loving and well-liked.

Bob is the type you can know for years but still not "know" him. He is in the financial field. For years, Bob has disappeared over Christmas holidays, offering various excuses, none of them very convincing.

Our instincts tell us that Bob is not what he presents himself to be. Sue is very close-mouthed about their relationship. They both like to travel and often take trips together.

How can we find out if there is any future in Sue's relationship with Bob? You can't ask a 30-year-old man if his intentions are honorable. Or can you?

DEAR ABBY: I used to date a guy who still likes me a lot more than I like him. He is also very nosy. He asks me questions that are none of his business. Lately, he has been showing up at all the places he knows I frequent. This is happening too often for it to be coincidental.

He has been stopping by my house, unannounced and uninvited, and I have a hard time getting rid of him. This is beginning to irritate me. How should I handle this? He gives me the creeps.

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DEAR NEED: There's a name for this guy's irritating behavior - it's called "harassment," and there are laws prohibiting it.

Turn on the pest that if he doesn't stop harassing you, you will report him to the local police. And if he continues to stalk you, make good on your threat.

Phone company passing out Halloween safety kits

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - United States Cellular has safety in the bag - Halloween safety kits.

Beginning Friday, United States Cellular will give away free Halloween safety kits which feature a Halloween trick-or-treat bag, reflective orange armbands and reflective stickers.

Law enforcement officials report higher incidences of vandalism and

accidents during the Halloween holiday and urge cellular users to be on the lookout for suspicious activity. Having cellular phones puts users in position to call for help immediately.

Those with cellular phones can make free "911" calls to emergency personnel.

Parents can pick up the free Halloween safety kits at the United States Cellular store, 430 E. Lakes Blvd.

Halloween party set for Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The 1994 Recovery Halloween Party is planned for 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

"Sober But Scary" will feature live music by Kid Prokirk and the Neuroleptic Cowboys; a costume contest with prizes; and an auction with items donated by Tiffany Square, Java Blue, Canyon View

Hospital and other organizations. Refreshments featuring cookies donated by Main Street Treasures will be served.

Cost is \$3.50 per person, \$5.50 per couple and \$7 per family. All members of the recovery community and their families and friends are invited. The event is sponsored by the Canyon View Alumni Association.

For more information, call Ruby R., Carol J., or the Community Services Department at 734-6760.

Author takes note of gender language barrier

The Hartford Courant

Reading something by Deborah Tannen, a Georgetown University linguistics professor, is like cracking open that first Psychology 101 textbook. Scattered through the text are examples of various dysfunctions, and it's hard not to see yourself all over the place. Or, in "Talking From 9 to 5: How Women's and Men's Conversational Styles Affect Who Gets Heard, Who Gets Credit, and What Gets Done at Work," it's harder not to see your colleagues.

Tannen has spent months in various American businesses observing the way men and women talk to each other. She writes about a bevy of family medical secretaries who dress for a party, for example, for a female boss who motivates by consensus, and a male boss who - lack of self-esteem? plain of meanness? - does not countenance disagreement.

What she finds is that men and women speak two completely different languages. In general, men are more direct, women are more placating. Both methods are valid, writes Tannen, but the mix can make it impossible to communicate across the gender barrier. The results can be funny, or serious.

Gender-ingrained methods of speaking can even interrupt conversation between people of the same sex - and sometimes with tragic results. Tannen uses as an example the 1983 Washington, D.C., crash of Air Florida Flight 90. The male co-pilot noticed ice on the wings and tried gingerly to tell the pilot, another male. From black box recordings, the pilot wasn't willing to take direction from an underling. He took off, anyway, and the plane plunged into the Potomac River, and 69 of the 74 people aboard died.

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Nurses to give flu shots at K mart

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Flu vaccinations will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls K mart Store, 2258 Addison Ave. E.

Nurses PRN, a nurses' hospice from Idaho Falls, will administer the shots. Cost is \$10 a shot, with each of each fee paid will be donated to the American Lung Association to support lung disease research and clean-air initiatives.

Most cold and flu virus exposures occur from October to December when people spend time indoors. Kmart encourages all adults, especially

ly those in high-risk groups, to update their immunizations, particularly against influenza and pneumococcal pneumonia.

Symptoms of the flu include sore throat, dry cough, fever, chills, weakness, loss of appetite fatigue and aching of the head, back, arms and legs. A new display at Kmart features a symptom analyzer with recommendations for both brand-name and private-label sinus, cough and cold relief products. Kmart's Health Central corner next to the pharmacy offers the latest tips on how to keep families healthy throughout the cold and flu season.

Inside tips to pry little, quiet lips

Los Angeles Times

What's the problem? Nothing. What happened at school? None of your business.

Were you smoking? Leave me alone.

One of the missions of childhood is to keep personal business personal. But the equal - and opposite - task of adulthood is to get kids to communicate. Parents think they're being loving and well-meaning. Kids think they're being invaded.

Some children are naturally reserved. But in general, most clam up because it's the easiest way to deal with pressure. The best ways to get them to open up are gentle, subtle and indirect, said Linda Braun, executive director of the Cambridge, Mass.-based Families First parenting program. She said direct questions pressure younger children to reveal information they haven't even formulated yet. Or they might feel their answers won't measure up.

Particularly humiliating to children

are questions from parents who clearly know the answer already. "Did you forget the rule about jumping on the furniture?"

From age 11, children's reluctance to communicate is often part of a developmental need to separate. They talk on the phone to their friends and make a sanctuary of their rooms.

Hills, Calif., said she learned to trap her three children with a nearly completed jigsaw puzzle. "When I had one going, especially on a rainy day in front of a warm fire just as they trooped home from school, I would have just enough completed with a couple of obvious omissions glaring as they passed my card table. As they pulled up a chair the dramatic episodes of their day would unfold easily."

"Once I learned not to react too strongly to a happening, they seemed to stick around. When I told my mother of this accomplishment, she suggested, 'Why do you think I used to ask you to shell peas?'"

Some parents today say they've achieved similar effects with car trips.

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This publication is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as part of a distinguished group of men. This is our fifth annual salute to the businessmen of the Magic Valley.

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Anyone who has taken to the field for a hunt knows that being outside is only a part of the excitement and reward.

The greatest satisfaction stems from traditional activities that accompany the hunt. Game populations may rise and fall, but the fundamentals of hunting remain the same.

Thinking back on the "good old" pheasant hunting years of the sixties, it seems that more has changed than the number of birds. Back then, the opening day of pheasant season in the Magic Valley was almost a celebration. Communities were a swirl with hunters, both locals and out-of-staters preparing for opening day.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Every pickup had shotguns in the window and dogs in the back. People were wound-tight with anticipation.

The season opened at noon, so there was plenty of time to socialize after a cup of morning coffee and swap tales of past hunts. It was a perfect excuse for family and friends to put work aside and enjoy a day in good company.

As noon approached, hunters headed for corn and beet fields. Country roads had vehicles parked every mile or two, and groups of hunters gathered to await the arrival of noon.

On a calm day, one could faintly hear the 12 o'clock whistle from nearby towns. Some hunters, who simply couldn't wait, were already moving when the whistle finally sounded. The hunting was good, and hunters were satisfied because birds were hiding in nearly every piece of cover.

Everyone participated in this opening fall ritual.

Even my father, who did not hunt any other day of the year, dusted off his old single-shot to walk through the fields with his brothers. By day's end, anyone who had any ability with a shotgun was carrying four or five rooster pheasants.

When the sun hung low in the western sky, there was time to swap tales with hunting companions. The talk was of long tail feathers, and of shots made and missed.

Sadly, much of the tradition of the fall classic is gone, and it's not just due to diminished bird populations. Back then, there was a cordial relationship between small farmers and local hunters; there was an abundance of prime spots to hunt. Fields were small and enjoyable to walk.

All that was needed was a shotgun, a license, and permission from a landowner. Back then, more than one landowner hunted his own property without bothering to get a license. The fall harvest and farm work were drawing to a close, and the hunt was another way to celebrate the season and relax a little.

It's different today. There are still enough pheasants, but finding a spot to hunt can be difficult. Farms are larger now, and large fields provide little hunting cover. Many owners are hesitant, or impossible to find; when contacted, they're often reluctant — justifiably in some cases — to allow hunters onto their land.

Hunting not only requires a license, but also a special tag that discourages one-day hunters who want to spend time afield with family and friends. With fewer local hunters, the hustle and bustle of the community has dwindled. The pace of modern life may have made these changes inevitable, but it's taken a toll on the tradition of fall pheasant hunting.

For those with drive and ambition, the sport will survive. But many other hunters will be content to simply sit back and recall memories of crisp fall days afield with friends, dogs, and a shotgun in a neighbor's corn field.

David Hocklander is an avid hunter who isn't about to trade his scattergun for a rocking chair. He is a schoolteacher in Gooding.

Start of season brings happy hunters

Slight increase falls short of pheasants' glory years

By William Brock
Times-News writer

JEROME — More hunters and more birds made the opening weekend of the 1994 pheasant season better than last year — but it was still a far cry from the "glory years" of the 1950s and 1960s.

Hunter success was up this year, and slightly less effort was required to shoot a bird, said Randy Smith, of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game regional office in Jerome. Hunter success should improve as fall crop harvests continue, he said, "because a lot of birds are in corn right now."

Hunter and harvest figures were gathered at Fish and Game check stations in Bellevue and Gooding, Smith said.

The Bellevue station checked 115 pheasants this year, compared with 71 during the opening weekend last year.

That's a 62 percent increase in birds, Smith said.

Some 103 hunters stopped in at the Bellevue station on their way home to the Wood River Valley, Smith said. Last year, only 75 hunters stopped by during the opening weekend of pheasant season.

The average number of hours required to take a pheasant improved slightly this year, to 3.9 hours per bird; last year, the figure was 4.3 hours per bird.

With bird numbers higher than hunter numbers, the birds-per-hunter ratio climbed to 1.12 to one this year — up from last year's 0.95 to one.

That's in keeping with what we were predicting before the season," Smith said. Though this year's numbers are higher, hunting pressure was relatively light on opening weekend, he said.

The Gooding check station saw only 86 hunters — a mere 38 pheasants, Smith said. A few decades ago, the Gooding station checked hundreds of birds on opening weekend, he said.

Figures from the Bellevue check station are higher than the Gooding check station



Still alive after being carried in a game pouch, Chip Gibson shows his pheasant to hunting partners Eric Eichner, from left, Dan Eichner and Ken Eichner as Rusty Anderson of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game watches. The group was hunting near Gooding Sunday.

because hunters headed for the Wood River Valley are done for the day — but many hunters passing through Gooding aren't finished hunting, Smith said.

Pheasant populations can fluctuate dramatically from year to year, Smith said. This year was a good one, he said, "because we had a warm, dry spring and we had hens on the nests early."

Habitat is the primary limitation for pheasant survival, especially when the majority of birds nest in alfalfa fields that are

harvested during spring, Smith said.

To boost bird numbers, 450 pen-reared pheasants will be released later this year in the Magic Valley, Smith said in a news release. Some 75 birds will be released every week on farms in Gooding County, north of Interstate 84.

The breeding program will not increase the breeding population of wild pheasants, but it will provide additional hunting opportunities, Smith said. Each pheasant will have a leg band, and hunters are asked to

report all banded birds to Fish and Game.

Farms where pheasants are stocked will be needed with one of three types of Fish and Game signs. The prices are:

- "Attention Sportsmen — Access Permitted, Please Treat the Land As If It Were Your Own."
- "Attention Sportsmen — You Must Have A Property Signed Courtesy Card In Possession To Hunt This Property."
- "Attention Sportsmen — Hunting With Permission."

Sky-diving enthusiasts take boost from falling

The Associated Press

BEND, Ore. — Certain things just go against human nature. Who in their right minds would, for example, run for elective office, or appear on a television talk show, or jump through a flaming hoop while standing on the back of a galloping horse? Plainly foolish things, for sure. Yet still there are those who do them.

When it comes right down to it, it's probably the very unnaturalness of leaping out of a perfectly good airplane that draws people to the sport. That also could be what draws moths to their deaths in a bright flame, but what the heck.

Actually, your chances of getting from an airplane at 8,000 feet to the ground in one piece with a parachute are probably better than your odds of driving from Seattle to Miami without crashing. And sky diving is a lot more fun.

Bob Daughes, the 54-year-old owner and jumpmaster of Cline Falls Dive-In, has been jumping out of airplanes since 1958 and still has all of his body parts intact. He's been pushing other people out of planes almost as long, spending 15 years running a jump center in Yakima, Wash., before opening the central Oregon club six years ago.

Daughes says he always wanted to fly. Somehow that got turned into a desire to fall from an airplane.

In the old days, Daughes says, sky divers were considered abnormal — a feeling that hasn't exactly died out. Pilots wouldn't even talk to them, Daughes said, mentioning his sporting preferences.

Today, with vast improvements in equipment and technique, sky diving is an almost-respectable pursuit.

"Now, I'm not afraid to tell people I'm a sky diver," he says.

A core of about a dozen regulars haunt the Cline Falls Dive-In, joined by a steady stream of first-timers, who for years have had the itch to jump. A recent phenomenon has been a string of husbands and boyfriends who buy a jump package for their significant others.

The first jump is usually a tandem jump, during which the student jumper is actually harnessed to the jumpmaster. They jump together from 8,000 feet, pull the ripcord at 5,000 feet, and the jumpmaster helps the students glide the canopy safely to the ground.

Those who want to keep pushing their luck can take a three-hour class followed by about a half-dozen static line jumps. That's where a cord attached to the airplane automatically opens the chute as the jumper bails out.

To free-fall, students practice by pulling a dummy rip cord during the static line jumps. After that, it's just the jumper and the wild blue yonder.

All this isn't free, but it's less expensive than downhill skiing. A single tandem jump costs \$130. A package with a tandem jump, ground school and one static line jump is \$200. Subsequent static line jumps are \$30 each.

When you reach the free-fall stage, jumps are \$2 each, plus \$1 for each 1,000 feet of altitude. If you get to the point where you want to purchase your own chute, you'll spend anywhere from \$1,000 for good used gear to \$4,000 for new stuff.



Bob Daughes, jumpmaster and owner of Cline Falls Dive-In, left, departs a jump plane with Ron Platt, center, and Gus Robbins near Redmond, Ore.

Crossbows help hunters overcome their disabilities

Knight-Ridder News Service

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — When a 50-pound water jug rolled off Wayne Severer's truck last year, he did what most of us would: He tried to catch it.

That reflex action resulted in a badly torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder. After three surgeries and extensive therapy, he thought he would have to give up many of the outdoor activities he had enjoyed, including bow hunting.

"I thought that I was done as a bow hunter," he said. "I couldn't raise my arm above about 45 degrees, and I didn't have any strength left in it."

But as he stood in the indoor range at Gaultier's Archery Shop near Traverse City, Severer smirked at a life-sized cardboard deer target in which his arrows had obliterated a 6-inch area around the heart.

Severer is one of the relative handful of Michigan bow hunters taking advantage of a new law that allows handicapped archers to use crossbows.

"I thought crossbows were illegal for everything except target shooting," said Severer, of Traverse City. "I didn't know they were

legal for hunting for people with disabilities until my therapist and my doctor said I should apply for a permit."

I got the forms from the Department of Natural Resources, went through the examinations to certify that I met the requirements, and the DNR issued my permit.

Manufacturers wanted for years to get crossbows legalized for all hunters, but the bills were defeated regularly because of the opposition of most archers and the DNR. But Outdoors For Ever, an association dedicated to improving hunting and fishing access for the handicapped, enlisted the support of the Michigan Bow Hunters, the state's most influential archery association.

The crossbow handicap law, signed by Gov. John Engler last fall, limits crossbow permits to people who have suffered 80 percent disability in a limb, an amputation or a serious spinal injury. The permits are free but the archers must purchase hunting licenses.

The DNR says it has mailed out 1,661 crossbow permits, including a handful issued last year shortly after the law passed. Of the total, 1,278 are lifetime permits and 383 are good for two years. By comparison, the DNR said 305,251 archery licenses in 1993.

Severer uses a Bear Devastator, and like most of the crossbows coming into Michigan since the law passed, it's considerably bigger than most of those sold even a couple of years ago.

Nearly three feet long, it fires a 22-inch bolt, as crossbow arrows are called, using a small compound bow mounted transversely on an aluminum stock. Severer's bolt is about 10 times heavier than regular bows, shot at over 200 yards, and is even better. So I think you'll learn to be more cautious and wait for a better shot."

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The Devastator has a draw weight of 150 pounds and shoots the bolts at 280 feet per second, 50-80 f.p.s. faster than most compound bows.

Brought to the shoulder, it feels like a light

peep. It has two rear sights, a V-notch and a rifle, which Severer uses with a single conventional bow pin as a front sight. It retails for about \$275, and similar crossbows are offered by PSE, Hoyt, Horton, Pro-Line and other companies for \$250-\$350.

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Women's group mothers northern Idaho mountain

By Vicki Rishling
Moscow-Pullman Daily News

CLARKIA — About the only thing this bunch of broads takes issue with is wilderness.

And they've adopted Grandmother Mountain in northern Idaho, which they say is in need of a little mothering.

They are the Great Old Broads for Wilderness, a nonprofit, public-interest organization devoted to the growth and protection of the National Wilderness Preservation System.

And although they're "damn serious" about saving wilderness, there's not much else about this organization of grandmotherly types that's stuffy, says Susan Tixler, one of the original organizers and a member of the Broads board of directors.

They started organizing in Utah around wilderness issues in that state. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, set them off over a comment about how the "elderly" were excluded from the wilderness.

"Well, we're old, and we can still get out and hike in the wilderness," said Tixler, 52. "We have members in their 80s that can still go out."

"The whole idea was to wear our T-shirts to Congress," she said, to argue for wilderness. "Then it just

got to be so much fun." Great Old Broads for Wilderness now numbers more than 1,000 members since its inception in 1989, and the membership keeps growing. Write to P.O. Box 420307, Salt Lake City, UT, 84142, for more information.

Over breakfast in Clarkia, Franiece Johnson and a group of nine made clear the founding tenet of their organization: We want more wilderness, and we want it untouched.

"We have to realize we are part of the ecosystem, not superior to it," Johnson said.

So they came to northern Idaho to embrace Grandmother Mountain by hiking the 4-mile ridge trail to the summit. And they are living proof wilderness is not just for the young.

Ginger Harmon, another Broads board member, stood near the 6,369-foot summit, surveying the rolling vista of hills that bear scars of past forest clear-cuts.

"It's like an island in a sea of clear-cuts," she said of the mountain.

Tixler has brought her granddaughter, Britain Mitchell, 7, along to hike Grandmother Mountain. She feels the mountain is still untouched by road or ax — is symbolic not only in name but in what it represents of the sheer beauty of nature undisturbed.



Susan Tixler, left, surveys a huge sweep of country from atop Grandmother Mountain in North Idaho. Tixler is accompanied by her granddaughter, Britain Mitchell, and Ginger Harmon.

"Grandmother Mountain should be a part of Idaho's designated wilderness. We came here to hug the mountain like only grandmothers can do, to show Congress we care about the mountain's future. I want wilderness to be around for my granddaughter," she said.

Britain agrees with her grandmother. "This is pretty," she said from the rocks at the top of the summit.

She is an associate of Great Old Broads. To be a full-fledged member, you must be female and at least 45 years of age. However, men are also welcome — several hiked with the women to Grandmother Mountain — because, as they say, "Broadness is a state of mind." A

special category of older women make up a group called the Canyon Crocs.

Lowie Graves, 69, pointed out a passage in a Forest Service pamphlet about the history of logging in the area that had her fuming. The passage reads: "...old logging equipment stands side-by-side with current logging operations to bridge the gap between past and present." She is standing on the ridge overlooking clear-cuts.

"Do we need to continue this legacy into the future? Do we need to perpetuate this until there's nothing left?"

She was quiet for a moment. "I have always gone to the mountains to restore my soul. We can't lose this."

Texas pair push hike on Appalachian Trail

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — To say that Ryan Otto and Wilson Sands took a hike on their summer vacation is putting it mildly. In just 150 days, the Dallas-area hikers covered 2,155.2 miles on the Appalachian Trail, literally walking from Springer Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., to Mount Katahdin, Maine.

The 23-year-old Baylor graduates became hiking buddies in college. Otto lives in Bedford, near Fort Worth, and Sands is a resident of suburban Highland Park in Dallas. Upon graduating from college in December, they decided to hike the Appalachian Trail as a last fling before entering the world of 9-to-5 jobs.

Winding through 14 states, the Appalachian Trail is the world's best-known hiking trail, but it's no stroll in the park. Of the 3,000 or so hikers who challenged the Appalachian Trail this year, only 1200 were expected to complete the hike.

Otto and Sands started their hike last in the season (early May), but finished three weeks ahead of their schedule.

Most days, they hiked 18 to 23 miles while carrying 35-pound packs. During the 15 hours of daylight in mid-summer, they usually did 20 miles or better. The duo covered 33 miles, 17 by noon, on their top day.

Though Otto and Sands chose their equipment carefully, their hiking boots could not stand up to the challenge. They each went through three pairs of boots. They also went through a lot of food — about 6,000 calories per day.

"We'd start our day by eating all the oatmeal we could eat," said Sands. "Between meals, we snacked on candy bars. At lunch, we usually ate cheese crackers and peanut butter — we ate a ton of peanut butter. For dinner, we concentrated on pasta and beans and rice."

Sands, the smaller of the two, maintained his weight on 6,000 calories per day. Otto, six inches taller than Sands, lost 15 pounds during the hike.

Both men gleefully anticipated the 15 or so rest stops they made at small towns along the trail. The typical rest stop schedule was to check into a hotel for the night, take a shower, wash their clothes, restock their groceries and look around for an all-you-can-eat buffet.

"After the first stop or two, we learned not to eat so much that it made us sick," Sands said. "A cou-

ple of times, we bought a half gallon of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream and ate the whole thing."

Otto fought cravings for Mexican food, which couldn't be found at small towns in New Jersey, anyway. He learned not to miss daily showers and clean clothes.

"The thing I missed the most was music," Otto said. "I play the guitar, and I really missed having my music. Hiking the Appalachian trail taught us a lot about discipline. There were a lot of mornings when we crawled out of the tent in the rain, packed everything up in the rain and hiked all day in the rain. You learn to deal with things you can't control. It's a very introspective experience to hike for eight to 10 hours a day with nothing to do except think."

Though they kept mostly to themselves, Otto wrote down the names of more than 150 other hikers they met. Most were in their 30s, but few were much older. The oldest was 80.

One of their disappointments was the number of people they saw along the trail. The Appalachian Trail is heavily crowded by comparison to hiking in the Rockies, where you may walk for a week without seeing anyone else.

Along the trail, they met a pair of Frazier, Colo., hikers, Robert Habiger and Scott Bergmann. The foursome hit it off and wound up traversing about 70 percent of the Appalachian Trail together, although having two more people in the party served to complicate things at decision time.

Otto and Sands' grueling pace quickly left behind most of the hikers they met.

The highlight for both men came toward the end of their hike. They were particularly impressed by Maine, a state with few people and abundant wildlife and wild places. Their hike through New England coincided with the late September peak of the fall foliage.

After five months and more than 2,000 miles on the trail, Otto and Sands finished as close of friends as when they started, though neither is eager to go hiking any time soon.

Following a brief rest period, they plan to launch careers, maybe in Dallas or maybe somewhere else. No matter the challenge, Otto and Sands figure they're up to it.

"We learned some things about ourselves," Sands said. "We learned that we have the will to face a challenge. Now we've got the confidence to do just about anything we put our minds to."

BMW enters bike business

Knight-Ridder News Service

Bikers often subscribe to the jockers "no pain, no gain" credo. But sooner or later, every one of them will fold — and having a bike that'll fold with them can make the ordeal more bearable.

So comes now the BMW Mountain Bike, a full-size mountain bike that can fold to half its size — fitting easily in the trunk of BMW 318is and other tiny-trunked cars. No roof rack, no bumper hooks necessary.

Although it's sold through BMW car and motorcycle dealers and is called a BMW, complete with the BMW emblem, it's produced by Montague Corporation, which makes full-size, high-performance bikes that fold.

It uses the Montague patented Concentrus seat design, which can be folded in about half a minute, sans tools.

All you have to do is take off the front wheel, unlock two quick-release levers on the seat tube, and swing the frame half of the frame around. You then find yourself with a travel bike, to the portable tune of 3 feet by 3 feet by 1 foot.

When in use, it's not a flimsy bike, either, thanks to a traditional bicycle frame's strength that's attained by using two concentric seat tubes that pivot for folding, one inside the other.

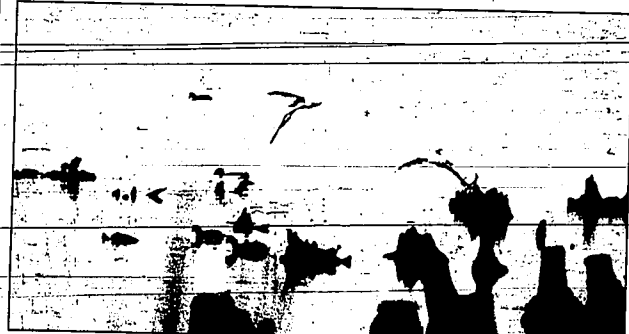
It comes in two frame sizes: 18.5 inches and 20.5 inches, to fit riders between 5 feet 4 inches and 6 feet 4 inches tall. Weighs 32 pounds and costs \$595. A carrying case is an option.

It has been a big hit in Germany, with more than 10,000 sold since its 1992 introduction. Rob Mitchell, of BMW of North America Inc., thinks it'll be just as popular here.

The BMW bicycle will allow our owners to drive part of the way to work and cycle the rest of the way. On vacations, BMW owners can drive to their mountain spot and then have a fun and exciting time riding their mountain bike that was stored conveniently in the trunk during the drive.

"We expect to see a lot of BMW owners beginning to incorporate cycling into their fitness and vacation plans," he said.

Flights of fancy



Great Egrets congregating in the shallows near an edge of Fern Ridge Reservoir in Eugene, Ore. Wildlife biologists have counted more than 200 of the birds recently at the reservoir at the southern end of the Willamette Valley.

Whooping cranes force out area oil exploration

ROCKPORT, Texas (AP) —

When the whooping cranes fly in to their winter home at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, oil exploration has to move out at least for the winter.

A Conoco official said Wednesday the company planned to ask the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for permission to continue natural-gas exploration in the refuge for seven to 10 days beyond an earlier, agreed-upon cutoff date of Saturday.

George Rule, manager of Conoco's Corpus Christi division, said the company wants the same because weather has delayed an exploration project which began Aug. 15.

Meanwhile, refuge manager Brent Giezantanner said three of the endangered birds stayed at the refuge throughout the summer, but he spotted a group of four last week.

Giezantanner believes one or two of them migrated recently from Canada. The average first arrival date for the whooping crane is Oct. 16.

The refuge, which was host to 143 whoopers last year, hopes 140 will come in this year.

A late spring may have caused the slight decline because the summer nesting season in Canada was

cut short, Giezantanner said.

The refuge north of Rockport was established in 1937 as a winter home for the whooping cranes, whose numbers dropped to as low as 16 in the 1940s but gradually have increased.

Conoco has been operating for decades at the refuge. The firm has drilled 77 wells there and has fewer than eight active.

In the latest exploration, Conoco drilled hundreds of 4-inch holes 120 feet deep and exploded dynamite at the bottom of each hole after filling them with dirt. The sounds were recorded with sensitive microphones to be interpreted by computer to show the location of possible gas deposits, Rule said.

Representatives of Conoco, the refuge and environmental groups have said testing does not bother wildlife. The explosions, which produce a muffled-thumping sound above ground, are not in the part of the refuge where the whooping cranes congregate, officials say.

Since the cranes began landing, the refuge has asked Conoco to start using trucks instead of helicopters when ferrying supplies onto the refuge, Giezantanner said.

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Volunteers provide big wildlife payoff

SPOKANE (AP) — For a decade, Washington's state wildlife managers have been investing \$500,000 a year in volunteers.

The payoff, officials say, would make investment brokers envious.

The money generally goes for materials. The labor is supplied free by volunteers. The result is more fish, pheasants, turkeys, turtles, peregrine falcons, and much more.

In the two years that end in July 1995, the Washington Fish and Wildlife Department will spend \$1.1 million in its Cooperative Wildlife Program.

Habitat projects account for \$171,475 while \$220,330 has been awarded to research projects. \$212,500 goes to development; \$71,000 to education and \$207,350 to artificial production of fish or wildlife.

The Inland Northwest Wildlife Council, for example, was given \$6,000 for planting shrubs and developing simple systems to irrigate wildlife habitat at several sites in Lincoln County. "We can do way more with \$18,000 than the state could do," said Bob Cole, the council's project leader.

"We use all of the money for equipment and materials and donate all the labor. We're not saddled by red tape, either. We don't have to go through the bidding process. All the money is used in the field."

The council has participated in the cooperative program from the beginning. This year, 61 organizations are using the funds to boost wildlife.

Examples in Eastern Washington include: Lake Roosevelt Development Association, \$45,000 for rearing rainbow trout in net-pens.

Potholes Fish Study Committee, \$52,000 to purchase electro-fishing boat and conduct study of warmwater fish spawning habitat.

Washington State University Veterinary School, \$3,650 to monitor health in big-horn sheep.

Cheney High School, \$5,000 to develop a native plant nursery.

Senior Environmental Corps, \$7,500 to conduct tours of the Spokane Fish Hatchery.

In addition, eight different groups are spending \$100,000 to develop access for disabled persons who want to fish or hunt.

In some cases modest wages are paid to researchers, such as Fred Martinez, a retired department biologist, who spends a few months each year lying on his belly counting turkey poults.

The data he collects enables state biologists to determine how many birds they can trap and relocate to expand wild turkey populations in the state.

About \$5,000 has been paid over two years for temporary guards to watch over endangered peregrine falcon chicks in the Clear Lake Basin until they are able to fly.

Program funding comes from a portion of the money the state Department of Natural Resources collects from leases on state fisheries.

"Primarily it comes from protecting the state collectors from the geoduck harvest," said Dave Gadwa, the cooperative program coordinator. "So we call them geobucks."

Gadwa, who earns \$39,000 a year, is the only state employee dedicated to run the program. "It helps continuity to have one person from the department showing interest in each group's projects," Gadwa said.

"I meet in evenings with different groups and help steer them to other funding sources as well."

Gadwa also is in charge of reviewing applications for funding. If the application involves planting shrubs to enhance habitat along a stream, he asks the biologists involved in that subject to help him evaluate the proposal.

"By helping these groups with funding, they don't have to waste their time with a baffle sale every time they need some materials," he said.

"And with their local contacts, they often get donations from timber or construction companies that we would never get. This program has repaid the state many times over."

Real men can ask for help with shooting

Chicago Tribune

The difference between hunters and shooters is very simple, according to this particular shooting coach: "You can tell they have crossed the line when they whine about how many targets they have missed. A hunter will grumble how he dropped 25."

A knot of shooters chuckled nervously on the range. They saw themselves, all right.

Because they were men, they sort of hated being there. They loathed to admit they needed help with their shotgun shooting. Because the shotgun is a kind of a manly weapon, it's not decent shooting is proper instruction — and not from your bossy buddy — they were breaking new ground.

Most guys are much too macho to submit their egos to a shooting coach. Oh, they'll pay a fortune for golf lessons, but that's because it's an in thing. Real golfers will make a pilgrimage to hear the most mediocre pros. But not shooters. And especially never hunters.

Shooting is in their self-expressed manhood.

No one ever tells a real man how to shoot. Why, that's almost redundant. Some things are god-given talents acquired from puberty. Shooting instruction is tantamount to teaching a guy to pop a can of beer and switch the set to football. It is

personal. Why, it isn't even easy to find decent shooting instruction. Ranges can't afford to keep experts on hand just to sell pop and provide change for the vending machines. Which, of course, is why most hunters win man-of-the-man contest in the field and why the growing number of women shooters in their own way are shooting the pants off the guys.

Women take instruction so much better, said Steve Schultz of Richmond, Texas, chief instructor of the new touring Federal Wing and Clay Shooting School. "They come to the sport without any hangups. They're open-minded and eager to do the homework. They also have better patience and hand-eye coordination. Give me a guy and his wife and in six weeks she'll be kicking his butt all over the range."

There were shudders among the men as his words sank in.

Schultz is a Level 2 Instructor in the new field of Sporting Clays, which is drawing men and women by the tens of thousands. Hundreds of sporting clays courses, imitating hunting situations with hard-to-hit clay targets, have sprouted around the nation, including a couple dozen near Chicago. Anyone with a handful of traps and a bit of imagination can turn a few slightly wooded acres into a sporting clays delight.

Schultz now tours the country teaching folks the proper way to

break a maximum number of clays, make a relaxing and allowing one's normal instincts to point an accurate shot. For this he is paid \$375 a person for a one-day clinic or \$945 for a three-day school. And customers or even the macho types use him up.

His first point is to teach folks to ignore the shotgun's sighting bead. Schultz calls it the "miss me bead" because if you see it you'll certainly miss a moving target. His advice is to break off the bead or unless you also use your shotgun as a rifle, as in slug deer hunting.

"I tell people that manufacturers put beads on the barrels of shotguns so you'll miss, and when you miss you'll want to try again, add that they make money selling ammunition," Schultz intoned.

He once shot a gun for 13 years without knowing the bead was missing.

The eye, he said, is the back sight of the shotgun. If you properly mount the stock to your face instead of to your shoulder, the eye and forehead hand pointed along the stock will guide the shot properly. Decent shooting is as simple as that.

Mount the stock to the shoulder and you'll miss high or low. Mount it to your face and you'll be dead on," Schultz declared.

He said shooters who never miss left to right but can't hit right to left have eye dominance problems.

"Also, they're aiming. Never aim. Always point," Schultz says.

Schultz reviles the custom of "wrong eye" shooters to patch tape on eyeglasses or use other devices to restrain the proper eye.

"Ever see a tennis player with tape on his eyeglasses?" Schultz says with a snort. "There's a lot of eye made in the business off eye dominance. Yet I've never seen a person so bad I couldn't correct him without patches and dots."

While Schultz has an array of exercises and routines designed to get a shotgun pointed correctly every time, nothing replaces practice.

"If you're not shooting weekly, you're going to have a bad gun mount," he insists.

He says the same thing happens to golfers who never practice the short game. Yet wonder why they can't break 100.

Schultz's main tip is easy to master. Point the index finger of the hand holding the stock at the target. Period.

"It's a pointing game, that's what it is," he says. "Most stocks have a slot on the side for the finger—that's to help you point."

Shooting is very simple, he says. "The hard part is developing the trust to let the hands and eyes do all the work without the brain out-thinking them," he says. "The best shot is a no-brainer. You see the target, you point and shoot. You think about it and you miss."

Trapped wolf was raised domestically

CARDWELL, Mont. (AP) — A wolf accidentally trapped in southwestern Montana last August was not wild, authorities say. It was apparently raised domestically.

The wolf had been suspected of killing two calves in the area, but U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials expressed doubt about that on Tuesday. They say it apparently escaped from its owner in the Townsend area in July.

A wild wolf in that region could have had a major impact on the federal plan to reintroduce wolves to Yellowstone National Park. Had a breeding group already existed in the area, the Fish and Wildlife Service might have been forced to reconsider both the reintroduction plan and its boundaries.

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US-Japan Strong economy dampens rhetoric against Japan, despite trade deficit

Journal of Commerce

WASHINGTON — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit narrowed in August to \$12.95 billion, but remained on pace to make 1994 the second-worst year in history for this key economic barometer.

The August deficit was \$1.9 billion less than the six-year high for the deficit in July. The seasonally-adjusted merchandise trade deficit in 1993 was \$115.5 billion and set a record of \$152.1 billion in 1987. At its current rate, the deficit will be close to \$150 billion this year.

While this might not break the record for trade with all nations, August also saw the first increase in the U.S. trade deficit with Japan. At this rate, the deficit with Japan will set a record of more than \$60 billion this year.

In past years, such a rise in the U.S.-Japan trade imbalance has triggered a nationwide reaction, with U.S. business, labor union and Congress and the executive branch united in

attacking Japan for unfair trade practices and demanding that steps be taken in Tokyo to lower the deficit. This has been especially true in election years, when anti-Japanism against Japan have often led to major confrontations.

Although there has been a large-scale negotiation with Japan this year that has yielded trade agreements in some areas, the steady rise in the deficit has not been accompanied by a rise in anti-Japanese rhetoric and legislation in Washington, even as the election draws closer.

There are a number of reasons, said Harvard economist Robert Z. Lawrence, starting with the fact that the U.S. economy is doing well. "Basically, the economy is doing well, our sensitive industries like autos are operating at full capacity and making a good profit."

Imports from Japan are surging in 1994, reaching \$77 billion for the first eight months of the year, compared with \$68 billion for the same period in 1993. This is

percent increase compares with a 10 percent increase in the overall level of U.S. imports.

Lawrence said the biggest factor in the surge of imports from Japan is that the Japanese economy continues to perform poorly, compared with the U.S. economy, contracting 1.6 percent in the second quarter of 1994. During the same three months, the United States' economy grew 4.1 percent.

"The United States is leading Japan and is leading the world in growth, and that means a net inflow of goods (and) a larger deficit," he said.

Unlike past periods with strong U.S. growth and a rising deficit with Japan, however, the United States has regained its competitive edge vs. that nation: Although imports of autos and auto parts are up in 1994, when measured in value, a good deal of the increase is from higher prices because of the stronger Japanese yen.

"U.S. auto producers have become very competitive. They are doing well here in the United States," even if there has been little progress in exporting to Japan, he said.

Briefly in business

Wood products maker reports profit plunge

BOISE — T.I. International, which owns Norco Windows in Twin Falls, reported a 28 percent profit plunge for the third quarter of this year even though sales were up.

The maker of engineered wood products and windows said net income dropped to \$4.2 million, down from \$5.8 million a year earlier, to mark the first time in nearly three years that current profits did not exceed previous-year levels.

The decline came even though sales were up 12 percent to \$172 million during the summer quarter.

The reduced profits, blamed on poor performance from the company's window manufacturing segment, translated into a drop in per-share earnings from 38 cents to 22 cents.

The company plans to merge its window-making subsidiaries with the Oldham Window Corp. of Colorado and SealRite Windows Inc. of Nebraska.

Bank points to real estate loan drop for earnings decline

BOISE — First Security Bank of Idaho reported an 11 percent drop in third quarter profits this year as real estate loan activity slowed.

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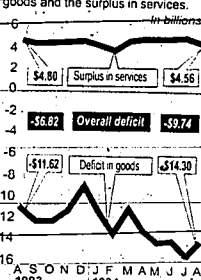
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U.S. trade in goods and services

The month-by-month changes in the government's new-trade-report, which includes trade in services as well as trade in goods. The following listing shows the overall deficit, the deficit in goods and the surplus in services.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Who's the boss? Workers say men, women differ

Knight-Ridder News Service

BRADENTON, Fla. — Although more than four in 10 Americans say they have no preference regarding their boss's gender, 54 percent of workers would like a choice of whether to work for a man or a woman.

And one third of all those polled prefer to work for men rather than women, according to a Gallup poll commissioned by Accountants on Call, a New Jersey-based placement firm for accounting and book-keeping personnel.

The study found only 17 percent of those participating in the poll would rather have female bosses.

The telephone survey of 671 employed adults, 18 years or older, currently working full or part time, was conducted Aug. 17-25. The margin of error of the survey is plus or minus four percent.

Employed women are just as likely as men to say they prefer to work for a male boss, the study showed. About 36 percent of the women polled wanted to work with male bosses, close to the 37 percent preference among men.

"Of the women I've talked to about this survey who prefer to work with men, they said women tend to be more emotional and

less logical," said Ed Blust, a spokesman for Accountants on Call. "They said women take things on a very personal level, which causes problems."

Men are more likely than women to have no preference (52 percent to 37 percent), and women are more likely than men to prefer a female boss by a 26 percent to 10 percent margin.

When comparing results from only those who expressed a preference, 58 percent of the women prefer working for men, while 42 percent want to work for female bosses.

Age also played a part in preferences. Blust said. About half of the employed adults age 50 and older said they would prefer to work for men. Only 34 percent of those younger than 50 preferred male bosses.

Employed adults under age 30 are the most likely age group to prefer a female boss.

The first AOC-sponsored Gallup gender preference poll taken in 1988 showed 48 percent of employees wanted the option of choosing the gender of their boss.

Although there was no change in the proportion of those who prefer a male boss, there was a jump in those who prefer to work for men, from 12 percent in 1988 to 17 percent today.

Latest British innovation: Chocolate in your beer

The Associated Press

LONDON — Beer drinkers and chocolate lovers might cringe, but a big British brewer thinks a marriage will please the public and go down smoothly.

Old as Fuggles Beer Co. of London introduced the brand in 2,000 bottles beginning Wednesday. Whitebread is convinced drinkers will be enticed by "a beer you wouldn't think exists."

"It's not like a chocolate milkshake," said Lawrence Thompson, marketing manager for Whitebread's ales.

Still, not everybody thinks the brownish brew, which contains a hint of chocolate, is a good idea to unleash on Britain's millions of beer drinkers, many of them fiercely loyal to their bitter, stout and lagers. "That's horrible," said Paula Bailey, who manages a London pub that admittedly will not be selling the chocolate beer.

Even specially invited guests at a Whitebread launch party Tuesday night harbored doubts. "It's not something I would go out and buy," said Nicola Porter, a director of The Chocolate Society, which promotes fine chocolates.

Fred Meyer buys Pocatello Mall

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Fred Meyer Inc. has become the owner of the Pocatello Mall. Fred Meyer, based in Portland, Ore., bought the property from Travelers Insurance Co.-in-a deal that was finalized Sept. 20. Spokesman Rob Foley would not disclose the purchase price but said Fred Meyer plans to keep the mall open until at least 1997.

The Pocatello Mall was built in 1974 at an estimated cost of \$12 million. Travelers Insurance bid slightly more than \$6 million for it at a June 1989 U.S. marshal's sale. Fred Meyer eventually would like to replace the 230,000-sq-ft mall with a 165,000-sq-ft retail super store, including a grocery department, similar to two in Boise.

The retail giant recently bought the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls.

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Defendants Under and by virtue of a writ of Execution issued on the 26th day of September, 1994, out of and under the seal of the above-entitled court on a decree of foreclosure, recovered said Court, in and for the County of TWIN FALLS, Idaho, in favor of the above-named Plaintiff, against Terry A. Gillette and Mary E. Gillette, the sum of \$28,200.40, together with interest thereon, to be paid by the defendants to the plaintiff. I am commanded and required to proceed to the sale of the property of the defendants, and to the proceeds of said sale to satisfy the said decree of foreclosure with interest thereon and costs of the sale.

At the hour of 10:00 a.m. on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend, offer, and sell to public auction all so much of the above-described property as is not sold by the above-described parties, as necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the said decree of foreclosure, together with interest thereon, and costs of the sale.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Case No. SP 94-1551
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present the same to the undersigned within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be proved to Albert Louis Bridda, Personal Representative, whose address is c/o J. Thomas Fuoco, Esquire, 1116 White Horse Pike, Haddon Heights, New Jersey 08033, or filed with the County Clerk, ALBERT LOUIS BRIDDA, c/o J. Thomas Fuoco, Esquire, 1116 White Horse Pike, Haddon Heights, New Jersey 08033.

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In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD TIM T. LITKE, Deceased.

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NOLAN VICTOR and RUBY VICTOR, as Trustors for R & T Trust.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Infinite virtue com'st thou smiling from the world's great square uncouth?"

—Shakespeare

Put yourself in today's Past chair to see if you can avoid the subtle trap-if you succeed, you beat the game. If not, South makes off with game and rubber.

West leads the heart six and dummy puts up a tempting queen. Do you cover to promote your jack to a sure winner?

If you do, you're in South's bag. He lets you hold your king and finesses against your jack when you return a low heart. When he leads diamonds, West can win the first diamond but he has no heart to lead. When West shifts to spades, South refuses the finesse and continues diamonds, limiting the defense to no more than four winners.

How does East beat the game? By refusing to cover dummy's heart queen. Instead, he signals encouragement by playing his eight and South is left with no winning option. When West wins his diamond king, he leads his second heart and East's suit is established while he still has a sure diamond entry.

Sometimes it's correct to cover an honor with an honor; other times, it surrenders an important tempo. It pays to be able to recognize the differences.

NORTH
A 7
K 8
Q 9
K J 7
WEST
10 9 5 2
K 3
Q 2
9 8 5 4 2
EAST
K 8 3
K J 8 7 4 2
A 5
8 3
SOUTH
A 10
10 7 4 3
A Q 10

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:

North East South West
1 NT 1 NT 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

K 8 3
K J 8 7 4 2
A 5
8 3

North South:
1 NT 1 NT

ANSWER: Three hearts. Promises a six-card suit and urges opening to continue if he had a suitable opening bid.

Small hand questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 124, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Send address, stamped envelope for reply.

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