

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with highs in the mid-60s and lows 30 to 35. Light winds.

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Magic Valley

Employment opportunities

The manager of Ridley's IGA store in Gooding offers job opportunities to deaf and hearing impaired students.

Page B1

County government changes

A constitutional amendment on the November ballot would allow changes in the form of county government.

Page B1

Only 1 incumbent

Three new faces and one incumbent vie for two county commissioner seats in Gooding County.

Page B1

Sports

Chargers fall

The Denver Broncos shucked off a slow start to hand San Diego its first loss of the NFL season Sunday.

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U.S. regains Solheim Cup

United States women triumphed in eight of 10 matches Sunday to wrest their version of the Ryder Cup away from their European counterparts.

Page C2

Earnhardt ties racing record

Dale Earnhardt topped his Winston Cup championship rival by one after winning the AC Delco 500.

Page C3

Health & Fashion

Enjoy being a ghoul

Don't be scared away by the prospect of dressing up for Halloween.

Page D1

Exercise that franchise

Columnist Dave Barry says it's time to bite your lip, suck in your gut, and send some goobies to Congress.

Page D1

Opinion

Clear distinction

America needs to rediscover right and wrong, columnist Cal Thomas says.

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Nation

VP rides high

While Democrats may be wary of appearances with President Clinton, Vice President Al Gore is having no such problems.

Page A4

Deadly escape

An inmate at a state prison ranch killed four people and burned their bodies before his short-lived flight to freedom.

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World

Israel to hunt down killers

Israel's government authorizes killing Hamas leaders in an effort to stop terrorism that threatens to disrupt

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Dream or reality?

A 2020 vision illustrates plan for a preserved canyon rim

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Boise has its greenbelt winding through city parks and along the Boise River.

The Wood River Valley has its off-road trail system running along the base of the Sawtooth Mountains.

Over the course of the next 20 to 25 years, some Twin Falls residents hope that similar recreational opportunities will abound in their town, with trails and parks offering up sweeping vistas of the natural beauty in and around the

On the edge

About this series

The Rock Creek and Snake River canyons add a unique scenic and geological value to the Twin Falls area.

But they also offer potential economic value, in the form of development opportunities. As the city considers new land-use regulations for both canyon rims, *The Times-News* is exploring options for canyon development.

Today, we turn to the nuts and bolts of proposed canyon-rim laws and try to look ahead at how the proposals might shape the community in decades to come.

Mel Quale may represent the other. Quale was forced to sell land he owned in the Sawtooth Valley when the government came calling two decades ago, and he wants to make sure local private property rights are recognized now no matter what regulations the city places on land.

With those opinions in mind, volunteer citizens and paid professional planners have drawn up a series of recommendations for the city government to pursue in future canyon-rim developments on land that 100 years ago was



A hawk takes flight from a tree inside the Snake River Canyon. The natural beauty of the Snake River and Rock Creek canyons has some area residents hoping that Twin Falls will be able to take advantage of the recreational opportunities available in the future.

proposed for a national park.

But what would the Twin Falls community, and its canyon rims in particular, look like if the committee's recommendations are realized?

What if ...?

The year is 2020. The city has added almost 20 acres to its park complex at

Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake.

No longer do park visitors have to trample down a metal staircase to align their sights with the 212-foot-high falls. Instead, they can head west to a new deck that minimizes views of homes above the falls, allowing for a more natural view of

Please see PLANS/A3

Planners ponder development rules for Snake River, Rock Creek canyons

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—After being tinkered with for months in committee meetings and open forums, the proposed revisions to city code on canyon-rim development will be on display for public comment and city action this week.

An ordinance outlining the Snake River and Rock Creek canyon rims and establishing regulations for rim-front properties under a new zoning designation will be considered, and probably acted upon, Tuesday evening by the city planning and zoning commission.

The planning commission will begin its hearings at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Fran Florence, the commission's chairman, said last week that he expects the ordinance to be forwarded to the City Council so it can have a final vote on the laws before the end of the year.

"We have spent quite a bit of time talking about the issue and drafting the changes," Florence said.

The work of the city's volunteer canyon-rim advisory committee this year has followed up on further studies on the canyons, conducted for the city's 1993 comprehensive land-use plan. Florence said the public has had "several months, if not years of input" on the future of canyon-rim development.

"This isn't something that just came out of the blue," he said. "I would anticipate

we would be able to come to a conclusion by the first meeting, because we've spent so much time dealing with it. And it's our ordinance."

That ordinance would repeal the city's existing laws on canyon rim and hillside subdivisions and building setbacks for rim developments.

In their place, the city would enact the following provisions into law:

- The canyon rim would be redefined as that point at which the final slope toward Rock Creek or the Snake River exceeds 30 percent. Existing law defines the rim where the land slopes downward by 15 percent.

Please see REVISIONS/A3

Signs point to interest rate hikes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The remarkable staying power of the economic expansion is leading analysts to speculate that the Federal Reserve may tighten credit more than previously anticipated at its upcoming meeting.

Until recently, the consensus among private economists called for the Fed to boost short-term interest rates by half a percentage point at the Nov. 15 meeting of its policymaking Federal Open Market Committee.

But the latest reports suggest optimistic consumers are leading to shopping malls and car showrooms in droves, pushing for their credit cards at a record pace. And the housing market, while no longer booming, remains vibrant despite sharply higher mortgage rates.

"The economy just has to be hit over the head a few more times," said economist David Wess of DRI-McGraw Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm.

"The economy is still going ahead full steam. Higher interest rates haven't seemed to have had much effect," added Michael Evans, head of his own forecasting service in Boca Raton, Fla.

He said an increase of three-fourths of a percentage point by the Fed would not surprise him. Some said even that might not be enough to slow economic growth.

The central bank has increased rates five times since February, pushing the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans to 4.75 percent. That has led to a prime rate of 7.75 percent, making borrowing for consumers and businesses more costly.

Study: Women can influence surgery choice

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A woman can lower her odds of having a hysterectomy by choosing a younger gynecologist — male or female — and then simply telling the doctor she wants to avoid surgery, a new study concludes.

The study of North Carolina gynecologists blasts the common assumption that male doctors are more likely to perform the controversial operation and suggests that women have a lot more control over their treatment than previously realized.

"If a woman has any question at all, she really ought to be right up front with her concerns," said Dr. Nina Bickell, whose study appears in today's *American Journal of Public Health*. "That could have a major impact."

Critics say between 25 percent and 50 percent of the 650,000 hysterectomies performed every year in this country are unnecessary, putting over half a million women at risk of serious complications and even death.

But nobody knew how much a woman could influence a doctor's decision about the operation or whether female gynecologists really believe more hysterectomies are inappropriate than their male counterparts.

So Bickell, then at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, surveyed 140 North Carolina gynecologists, asking how often they performed hysterectomies and having them rate how appropriate the surgery is in different hypothetical situations.

Please see SURGERY/A2

Haitian town meeting: A taste of democracy

The Associated Press

CROIX-DE-BOUQUET, Haiti — Mayor Robert Elie was clearly uncomfortable with this exercise in democracy.

"None of our problems will go away until these people go!" shouted Jean Fedner, pointing at Elie and drawing cheers in the sweltering, packed town hall.

"The main problem that the U.S. soldiers can solve is the mayor, Robert Elie, and they have not addressed it," seconded Romulus Emmanuel Jr.

"Crook! Cheat! FRAPH!" yelled the 400 people hanging from the rafters Friday at Croix-de-Bouquet's first town meeting in three years, organized by a U.S. Special Forces team in an experiment get democracy to take root.

Dressed in a pinstripe suit worth two years of an average Haitian's income, Elie smiled nervously, puffed cigarettes, and whispered to the soldiers who were all that

stood between him and a once-fearful populace.

All over Haiti, people long cowed by police and politicians are finding their voice. Their boldness is due to President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's safe return and the secure environment that even just 13 Special Forces soldiers can bring to a town of 25,000 like Croix-de-Bouquet, just east of Port-au-Prince.

The town meeting was the inspiration of Capt. Leonard Gaddis, 44, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Like other officers in Haiti, he sees a need for mutually suspicious sectors of society to start working together if Haitian democracy is to outlast the U.S.-led intervention.

Mayor Elie didn't want to attend. Seen by townspeople as the local leader of the FRAPH militia — responsible in part for the reign of terror that followed Aristide's ouster — he has kept a low profile since

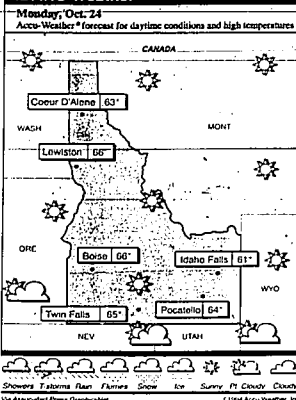
Please see HAITI/A2



Jean Calixte Pierre, 26, is congratulated by his supporters after being picked to serve on a committee during a town meeting in Haiti.

Weather

IDAHO Weather



Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	61	31
Burley	64	29
Fairfield	59	19
Gooding	71	26
Hagerman	66	27
Idaho Falls	61	32
Jerome	62	43
Lewiston	62	43
Malden	65	27
Malta	mm	mm
McCall	mm	mm
Pocatello	61	28
Salmun	60	36
Soda Springs	58	27
Sun Valley	mm	mm

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:03 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter Oct. 27; new Nov. 3; first quarter Nov. 10; full Nov. 18.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Idaho Forecasts

Magie Valley

Monday sunny. Highs in the mid-60s. Light winds. Monday night increasing clouds. Lows 30 to 35. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs around 60. The ultraviolet index is 2, a minimal rating.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday and Thursday breezy. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Highs in the 50s. Friday partly cloudy. Breezy. A slight chance of rain showers. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Highs in the 50s.

Wood River Valley

Monday sunny. Highs in the upper 50s. Monday night mostly clear. Lows around 20. Tuesday increasing clouds. Highs in the mid-50s.

Treasure Valley

Monday sunny. Highs in the mid-60s. Light winds. Monday night increasing clouds. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs around 60.

Northern Nevada

Monday and Monday night partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Lows mostly in the 30s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s.

Northern Utah

Sunday becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Monday night and Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers mainly mountains. A little cooler Tuesday. Snow level near 7,500 feet. Lows 35-45. Highs upper 50s to mid-60s.

Idaho weather summary

A weak weather disturbance in the north has moved into Montana leaving some partly cloudy conditions in eastern areas of Idaho's Panhandle. Clearing should take place later as high pressure builds from the west.

Mostly sunny skies with normal temperatures will prevail for the rest of the state through Monday night when a north Pacific frontal system will create clouds and a slight chance of showers for mainly the southern areas.

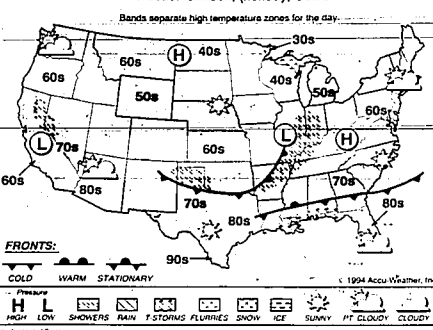
At 3 p.m. Sunday, skies were mostly sunny in the south and partly cloudy in portions of the north.

Winds were variable in direction and 10 to 15 mph or less in speed.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 71 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 17 degrees.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 24.



National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	43
Atlanta	77	62
Boston	71	51	10
Chicago	59	45
Dallas	62	57
Denver	70	40
Des Moines	59	43
Detroit	65	49	01
Honolulu	80	75
Houston	66	58
Indianapolis	67	47
Kansas City	60	47
Las Vegas	77	50
Los Angeles	76	57
Memphis	74	58
Miami Beach	89	73
Minneapolis	61	46	01
Moline	67	49
New Orleans	83	67
New York	62	57	58
Oklahoma City	76	51
Omaha	58	40
Phoenix	85	61
Pittsburgh	66	46
Portland, Me.	67	52
Portland, Ore.	64	49
Reno	76	33
St. Louis	69	49
Salt Lake City	66	38
San Francisco	75	54
Seattle	61	49
Spokane	56	35
Washington	70	60

National extremes

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Mojave, Calif., and Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 10 degrees.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Time to the National Weather Service radio band at WJFF-FM 162.3 or 162.55 MHz or call 425-425.

Cold air drifts east; rain pelts East and Plains

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms and showers rumbled across the East and Plains on Sunday, while cool air crept into the Midwest.

A cold front on its way across the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Plains states stretched from Wisconsin through Kansas and into Texas.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms developed in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and North Dakota, mostly bringing less than a third of an inch of rain.

Rain also fell in Washington state, Maine and New York, from Tennessee into the Florida Panhandle and across parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Rainfall in the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included about an inch at Quantico, Va., and Camp Springs, Md., 87 of an inch in Baltimore; 75 in Washington, D.C., and 52 in Salisbury, Md.

For the fourth day in a row, more than 2 inches of rain fell in some areas of Texas, where half the size of baseballs pelted Polk County. Winds gusted to 60 mph at Athens, Texas, and in Anderson County.

Overnight lows were mostly in the 40s and 50s across the Northeast and the 50s and 60s in the Southeast, while the mercury fell into the 20s and 30s across a large area of the Rockies and mountains farther West. Parts of the southwestern deserts and the West Coast reported lows in the 40s and 50s.

Briefly

Foley skips Clinton appearance

SEATTLE — House Speaker Tom Foley ducked President Clinton's campaign stop in Washington state Sunday, handing the president another embarrassing reminder of his drug on Democratic campaigns.

Unbowed, Clinton delivered a spirited defense of his record and issued a dire warning about the consequences of major Republican victories in Nov. 8 elections. "You've got to empower people, not let someone grab power with a bunch of cheap promises from yesterday," he told a boisterous crowd of party donors.

Despite predictions that Democrats will lose a substantial number of seats in Congress, Clinton said the American people are beginning to realize they don't want "a government that just screams and shouts and says no, no, no, no. A government of fear, not hope. A government of blame, not responsibility."

Foley's absence, especially, was another measure of how Democratic candidates from coast to coast are distancing themselves from Clinton.

Rocketing of Afghan capital kills 61

KABUL, Afghanistan — Rockets slammed into the center of the ruined Afghan capital Sunday, killing six people and bringing to at least 61 the death toll in

three days of fierce factional fighting, hospital officials said.

The exact death toll is impossible to know because people seldom bring their dead to a hospital, instead burying them immediately in keeping with strict Islamic tradition. At least 200 people have been wounded since Friday. Afghanistan's nine main Islamic groups have waged a bitter battle for power since overthrowing the old communist regime in April 1992. Most estimates say at least 15,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed in the past two years.

Rights group criticizes Nigeria

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Nigeria's military government is using soldiers to kill and rape its opponents, a human rights group said Sunday in calling for a ban on weapon sales to the West African nation.

Human Rights Watch Africa, based in New York, said the world is not doing enough to keep Gen. Sani Abacha's government from increasing repression that is encouraging tribal violence.

For months, Nigerian activists have warned of the danger of an explosion of tribal bloodletting in the country of 90 million people from more than 250 ethnic groups.

Compiled from wire reports

Surgery

Continued from A1

The male gynecologists performed 60 percent more hysterectomies than females. But Bickell scrutinized that data further, controlling for age. The gender gap disappeared among recently trained gynecologists, leading her to theorize that gynecology itself became more sensitive to hysterectomy when women began flooding the field in the early 1980s.

"The more recently trained gynecologists tended to ... believe the uterus contributes more than just a reproductive function to women, and thus were less likely to believe surgery was the best type of treatment," said Bickell, now at the New York State Health Department.

"More importantly, Bickell found the first proof that the patients make a difference in their treatment. When patients objected to a hysterectomy, the doctors immediately changed their ratings of how appropriate the operation was. Again, newer gynecologists changed their opinions at about the same rate regardless of their sex."

"Patients tend to be brought up in the United States that you go to the doctor to be told what to do and dutifully comply," said Dr. Joseph Gambone of the University of California, Los Angeles.

Haiti

Continued from A1

U.S. soldiers arrived. He only went after being reminded he was still the mayor.

Resident fear was apparent in the crowd. The first speakers who tentatively raised their hands stuck to Gaddis's request and raised non-political topics, like getting the local dam fixed or keeping the clinic open longer hours.

Then Fedner, 38, a Haitian-American private investigator who lived in New Jersey for 19 years, took the floor. "Don't be afraid," he shouted. "We have to get rid of these guys! All they want to do is line their pockets!"

Fedner, who returned to his hometown last week, made no secret of his plans to run for mayor in December elections. When he finished his speech, he shook Elie's hand and said, "Nothing personal."

But the gates of discontent had opened. Speaker after speaker accused Elie of selling off public lands and pocketing the money, and of allowing thugs to terrorize the town with impunity.

Even Capt. Gerard Laroche, the Haitian army officer partly charged with Elie's security, told a reporter: "There's some justice in what they say about him selling the

Report: Leader will compromise

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Facing criticism that his first choice for prime minister was too radical, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has decided to name a moderate businessman to the post, a source close to the government said Sunday.

Under pressure from political opponents and the business community, Aristide selected longtime associate Smanek Michel, 57, the source told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

It wasn't known when Aristide would make the official announcement.

best parts of the market."

The most touching participant was Josephine Senat, a bent 88-year-old peasant clad in a tattered shirt of 1970s vintage. He told how, though with machetes drove him off his four-acre farm in 1988. "I've been waiting for the Americans to arrive to get my land back," he said.

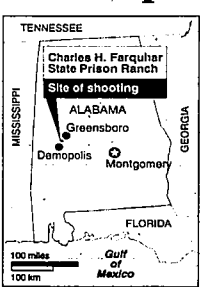
Inmate arrested in prison slayings

GREENSBORO, Ala. (AP) — An inmate at a state prison cattle ranch killed the director, the director's wife and two inmates Sunday and burned the bodies by setting a house on fire, prison officials said.

Kelvin O'Neal Washington, 27, was arrested in the slayings hours later on prison property, said John Hale, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections. Washington is serving a 20-year sentence on his 1984 conviction for theft and assault. A motive in the slayings was not immediately known.

A body believed to be that of 74-year-old Charles A. Farquhar, director of the prison named in his honor, was found bludgeoned inside his brick ranch house that was set ablaze, Hale said.

The bludgeoned body of Farquhar's 68-year-old wife, Doris, and the body of one of the inmates were also found in the house. The body of



Farquhar apparently had gone out for his usual morning walk when Washington went into the house and attacked Mrs. Farquhar, Hale said. The two inmates went to the house to report for work and were killed.

Farquhar was bludgeoned upon returning from his walk, Hale said. The bodies were burned beyond recognition, so Coroner Kevin Crawford was not able to make a positive identification. He said he turned the bodies over to state forensic scientists.

The 3,000-acre cattle and cattle ranch about 100 miles west of Montgomery houses about 100 inmates. Farquhar was a veteran of more than three decades with the state prison system.

Some inmates at the ranch spoke fondly of the Farquhars. "The ones who were real close to them called him 'Papa' and called Doris 'Mama,'" said inmate Jerome Adams.

The second inmate was found in the carport. The inmates were shot to death, authorities said.

Circulation

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

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Watson, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0934 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., weekdays.

To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director
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Long-distance rescue averts suicide

The Washington Post

It took a moment for Kevin Tupper to fully realize what the message blinking on his computer screen meant.

"Please pray for us," the message began. "Last night Becky said she no love left for me, and money was the only thing stopping divorce. I am lost."

But after reading the one-paragraph missive, the Centreville, Va., man was convinced he was looking at a suicide note.

"It was too serious to be a joke," said Tupper, 28. "Either he had already killed himself, or he was going to."

After happening upon the anonymous message on a computer bulletin board Friday night, Tupper, 28,

tracked down the author and notified police in Miami County, Indiana. Authorities there rescued the man at his home, where he was attempting suicide by breathing carbon monoxide fumes from his pickup truck.

"I've never seen a rescue done from hundreds of miles away," said Miami County deputy Gary Glassburn, who pulled the man from his gas-choked garage.

Revisions

Continued from A1

The proposal also would create a canyon rim overlay zone that would encompass any property in the city or its impact area that is located within 1,000 feet of either canyon rim. The city's impact area is that land outside of city limits that is governed through city laws while an agreement with the county, while an overlay zone adds an extra set of regulations to an existing zoning designation.

Homes and commercial buildings still would be permitted in the canyon rim overlay zone, although retail stores could not be open for business between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Building heights would be limited to 20 feet at its nearest point to the south rim of the Snake River Canyon. That point, or setback,

would be a minimum of 100 feet.

If a geotechnical report showed the site to be safe for construction, a building could be 50 feet from the rim, except along the Snake River Canyon between Washington Street and Eastland Drive, and between 3300 East and points east. In those two sections, no buildings would be allowed closer than 100 feet to the rim.

Twenty-five percent of the total area of any commercial or mixed-use property in the overlay zone would need to be landscaped as open space. That landscaping would include a 30-foot buffer from streets and a 50-foot buffer between residential and commercial properties within a development.

Tighter restrictions also would be placed on the signs and colors of rim-front buildings.

Future residential development — except any existing residential lots — would need to be approved as part of a planned-unit development (PUD). PUD's are tracts of land, mapped out in advance of development through a signed agreement with the government, that allow for more flexible development standards.

And the city's laws that allow for variances would be strengthened to prevent property owners from applying for them. Property owners sometimes ask the government to vary its standard if it causes an "unnecessary hardship" on the owner's ability to develop his or her property.

Variances no longer would be permitted under the proposed laws, if a "reasonable conforming use" could be located on the lot in question.

Plans

Continued from A1

the catwalk and the canyon behind it. Trails wrap around the park, and one trail leads to a staircase up the south rim of the Snake River Canyon.

At the top of the staircase is Pole Line Road, which has been extended east. During the road's construction east from Eastland Drive, enough right-of-way had been acquired for an off-street path and greenway.

Bicyclists and pedestrians can meander west along the path within a half-mile of the canyon until they reach Bridgeview Boulevard, where they can head north of the Magic Valley Mall to the rim. The path ducks under the Perrine Bridge, passes the city's information center and links up with Canyon Springs Road.

Here, people can choose to go down into the canyon to the county parks or remain atop the rim and follow the greenway. As the greenway and its trail continue west, they pass a new city park where the Twin Falls Gun Club used to be, and follow rural residential development to Meander Point, meeting Rock Creek Canyon.

The trail then heads both north and south. To the north is a new state park with upward of 70 acres on both the east and west sides of Rock Creek Canyon. To the south, the trail links up with a joint city-county park, ending near the city's park and recreation department above the Old Towne Bridge.

Different perspectives

Ferrell said last week that he would like to see all of the undeveloped areas along the rims opened to the public. A "multi-recreational trail" with assorted picnic areas and restrooms would extend from Dierkes Park around the city to the sugar factory, he said.

But he's not very optimistic about the viability of such a trail, "because the thinking that's going on in Twin Falls is 30 to 40 years behind our neighboring states," he said.

"This will kind of be pieced together," he said, referring to the greenway, "but a lot of it is not going to be next to the rim, because developers are going to want to keep their little pieces for themselves."

That's all right with Quale, owner of Mel Quale's Electronics in Twin Falls.

Quale said last week that he became a staunch advocate for private property rights when, during the 1970s, the federal government condemned land he owned and had hoped to develop in the Sawtooth Valley. He kept a close eye on the

volunteer rims committee this summer, and he said he will continue to watch over the city government as it acts on the canyon rims plan.

"I think we're going to need park space," he said. "Whether we need that park space along the canyon needs to be debated."

Quale said he has a free-market vision of canyon property, where anything from parks to hotels could develop as the region's economic health dictates. "I do think we'll see more development along the rims — and I think we'll see the time where it will be continuous city out to the freeway," he said.

But Quale said he's not blind to the need to retain canyon rims that are aesthetically pleasing. Land near Rock Creek Canyon across from the hospital "looks like a disaster area," while he is equally displeased with eyesores on private and commercial property that great motorists entering the city via the Perrine Bridge.

"It looks kind of tacky, but it is their business," he said.

J. Kent Just is familiar with the needs of the business community. As executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Just is one of the city's main recruiters of new businesses.

The canyon rims plan has the chamber's endorsement so far because it protects the rims for both private property and public access, he said last week.

"That's what we like about this — that it's not a cut-and-dried issue," he said.

Chamber executives still intend to review the individual recommendations for canyon-rim regulations as they are acted upon by the city, he said.

Fifth District Magistrate Charles P. Brumbaugh reviewed canyon regulations almost 20 years ago when, as

an attorney, he was a member of the city's 1975 canyon advisory committee.

Brumbaugh said last week that he has tried to stay clear of the debate over canyon-rim policies now that he is a judge, and he would excuse himself if a case on the subject were to come before him.

But he said he wishes the city and county had followed up on the foresight of the committee.

In 1974, the canyon rims were still on the fringes of urban development. Few houses had been built near the rim, and the Magic Valley Mall, which sits feet from the Perrine Bridge, was only an idea.

The canyon advisory committee had other ideas then. Brumbaugh said. Homes would be set back from the rim, leaving enough room for a walking nature trail that could extend from the Perrine Bridge east to the Hansen Bridge, he said.

"It's a shame we haven't done something until now," Brumbaugh said. "Everything we strived for was ignored and is only being resurrected 20 years later."

The community faces new challenges now if it wants to ensure a vision of the canyons that includes parks and trails. Million dollar homes sit on the rim, and "mass development" only will continue to encroach upon the two canyons, Brumbaugh said.

"The Boise greenbelt wasn't put in without a fight," he said. "I think we have to decide — I think the community has to decide — whether it is worth the economic expense to protect the setback for the public or not. That's the question."

"I know that you can't stop progress ... But I also believe we have to preserve the natural wonders ... That's just a very fine balance. Better 1994 than 2014."



Jayd Zimmerman, 8, finds something funny about a car left by floodwaters in his grandfather's front yard in Conroe, Texas. Jayd's father, Jeff, watches in the background.

Coast Guard battles against strong currents to clean up oil

HOUSTON (AP) — Charlie Vela steered his 24-foot motorboat through a thin layer of oil Sunday on the chocolate-colored San Jacinto River as foot-long scraps of lumber and the bleated carcass of a pig floated past.

The state environmentalist cast an eye over the mingling of gasoline and diesel fuel that gave the water a rainbow sheen. Farther upstream, a towering pillar of black smoke marked the spot where patches of floating fuel has been burning for four days.

Despite the mess, Vela said the Houston Ship Channel cleanup is going well. "Mother Nature helped a little bit with the wind picking up and stopping the rain."

Protonwater and debris rushing along the swollen San Jacinto is believed responsible for four pipeline breaks that sent at least 1.2 million gallons of gasoline and crude oil into the river Thursday. Explosions from two leaking pipes ignited fires.

One of the nation's busiest ports could remain closed through the week to nearly all traffic as the cleanup continues.

The flooding that began Oct. 16 has killed at least 19 people in southeast Texas.

As the black crude floated from the river's mouth through the channel and into the Gulf of Mexico, ships worked in strong currents to suck the oil into storage tanks. Barges helped with booms and skimmers.

"I think a week is a good working figure for resolution of the oil spillage. We may be longer in resolving some of the other issues," Coast Guard Capt. Richard Ford said. "It's too early to predict exact

ly what type of problems we are dealing with and how long it's going to take."

As the waters began to recede, a new pollution problem was emerging — household chemicals.

"People's houses have been destroyed ... so we are getting all their paint, and all their disinfectants and all their pesticides and whatever they had on hand," Ford said.

The Houston Ship Channel is open to some barges during daylight. Ford estimated that businesses along the Port of Houston will lose \$1 million each day ocean-going vessels are kept out.

Oil-collecting ships hobbled Sunday in 6 mph currents that slowed their progress.



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Nation

Candidates welcome Gore's support

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Many Democratic candidates have shied from President Clinton's embrace this contentious midterm election season, but Vice President Al Gore fills platform after platform with local candidates as he tirelessly stumps the nation for Democrats.

Clinton's liabilities don't seem to rub off on Gore, one of the most sought-after speakers on the Democratic political circuit.

"Our vice president is a class act. I hope we see him again and again," said New Hampshire Rep. Dick Swett, who has often opposed the administration on key issues.

"I think it's wonderful to stand with him there," said Sylvia Larsen, a state Senate candidate from Concord, among about two dozen New Hampshire office-seekers who shared a platform with Gore. "He brings a lot of energy to our campaign."

These are sentiments echoed by Democratic candidates everywhere.

During a weekend barnstorming through New England, Gore worked enthusiastic crowds and rallies in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. Temporarily putting aside his crutches — the result of a slow-healing injury to his Achilles' tendon while playing basketball — he joined a group of AmeriCorps volunteers in Concord who were rebuilding a stone wall.

"You've got a one-footed shoveler here," he joked as he tossed several shovelfuls of dirt, and then remembered with obvious emotion how proud his older sister, Nancy, now deceased, had been to be a charter member of the Peace Corps.

He lunched with the well-off at a Boston fund-raiser for gubernatorial candidate Mark Roosevelt. Then, with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in tow, he plunged into a crowd of rapping youths at an



With U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., left, Vice President Al Gore, surrounded by secret service agents, greets supporters in Boston over the weekend.

opera house under renovation.

Gore spoke above the din at a noisy reception in a hotel lobby in Portland, Maine, for Maine Senate, gubernatorial and House candidates. And he waited for what seemed like an endless succession of speakers to conclude in a drafty gymnasium at a Jefferson-Jackson Day spaghetti dinner in Bangor, Maine.

And there was that must stop for all politicians — the Capital City diner in Concord, N.H., where he shook hands, signed names and gave high-fives to kids.

In an interview in New Hampshire, on his way to what his

staff said was the 83rd campaign event of the season — about twice the number Clinton has done — Gore conceded there are many candidates who try to distance themselves from the president. But he said this is not new.

"I think the trend (for congressional candidates to separate themselves from their national tickets) is one that has been growing in Democratic and Republican party life for a couple of decades now," he said.

"I felt the same desire when I was a candidate for the Senate and the House and I understand it."

Looking out the window of his

limousine at the New Hampshire countryside, burnished red and orange, Gore got a little wistful after that visit to the Concord diner, remembering his own short-lived 1988 presidential campaign.

"Yeah, yeah, I'd forgotten how much I missed it," he said.

In the next two weeks, Gore will be on the political road nearly nonstop. Plugging Clinton. Claiming that the administration hasn't gotten due credit for its accomplishments. Suggesting that momentum now is moving for them, not against them. He is the ultimate team player.

GOP plays down its political 'contract'

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — The Republican Party's much-ballyhooed "Contract with America," a conservative manifesto of tax cuts, term limits and other measures signed in September by 378 House candidates, is being played down by many signatories as a non-issue, according to party strategists.

When they unveiled it last month, GOP leaders predicted that the contract would define the party nationally, cutch fire and help sweep Republicans into office. But Democrats say the strategy is backfiring. A growing number of Democrats are attacking their GOP foes on it, saying it would cut taxes for the wealthy and slash Medicare spending.

Some key Republican strategists now play down the role the contract is playing in the campaign.

"It is a relative non-issue. Our candidates aren't really aggressively using it," said Neil Newhouse of the Public Opinion Strategies, which is doing advertising for nearly 70 GOP candidates, most of whom signed the contract. Newhouse and other strategists said GOP candidates generally find it is much easier to focus on linking Democratic foes to President Clinton than fighting for the contract written by party leaders.

The 10-point GOP contract promises to balance the budget, provide a \$500-per-child tax break and a capital gains tax cut, raise the defense budget, and limit House members to three terms and senators to two.

But it turns out that some who signed the deal do not really agree with all of it.

Rep. Peter Torkildsen, a Massachusetts Republican who signed it, stressed in an interview that he is "very much against" key elements of the contract. For example, he said he supports a capital gains tax cut that is targeted at jobs creation; he said he favors allowing certain funds to be used to counsel women on abortion, which some say the contract would not allow.

Torkildsen said he signed to show

he would back allowing House votes on each point of the contract, but that does not mean he would support all the points themselves.

"Most voters in all honesty don't know an awful lot about the contract to start with," said Torkildsen, who was attacked over the contract in a recent debate with Democratic challenger John Tierney. "There is a vacuum of information on it."

Torkildsen has not highlighted the contract in his campaign. He said he addresses it only when asked.

Even GOP senatorial candidates, who were not asked to sign the House contract, find themselves being questioned about it. Mitt Romney, the GOP Senate candidate in Massachusetts, has distanced himself from it. In Tennessee, GOP Senate candidate William Frist is under attack from Sen. James Sasser for attending a meeting at which \$124 million in Medicare cuts were discussed. Frist has responded by saying he never signed any contract.

Democrats have criticized the contract as a budget buster. President Clinton has asserted that the contract is a return to supply-side Reaganism with "\$1 trillion of unfunded promises."

The Democratic National Committee is so confident that the contract is a political loser that it has spent \$2 million for television ads attacking it. In contrast, the Republican National Committee said it is spending only \$150,000 to promote the contract.

A Republican memo provided to The Globe warned candidates that "now is not the time to resort to a bunker mentality to the Clinton Democrats' attack on the contract." The memo urged candidates to push the contract, especially with followers of former presidential candidate Ross Perot.

So far, however, the strategy has not made much of a dent. A recent Gallup Poll found that only 4 percent of voters said the contract made them more likely to support GOP candidates, while 5 percent said it made them less likely.

Elections feature bounty of competitive races

Chicago Tribune

A brief look at the most competitive races as the Nov. 8 midterm election nears.

SENATE

• Virginia: Democratic Sen. Charles Robb and Republican Ed North are in a three-way contest with independent Marshall Coleman. Chuck and Ollie neck and neck.

• Massachusetts: Suddenly, a surge by Democratic Sen. Ted Kennedy in the polls, with President Clinton actually helping, Republican Mitt Romney is struggling.

• California: Sen. Dianne Feinstein has regained her advantage over Republican Rep. Michael Huffington; but the incumbent continues to run hard.

• Ohio: An open seat goes Republican. Democrat Joel Hyatt started slow and tapered off in his race against GOP Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine.

• Pennsylvania: Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford and GOP challenger Rep. Rick Santorum are in a statistical tie.

• Maine: Democrats have about given up on their candidate, Rep. Tom Andrews. GOP Rep. Olympia Snowe

is set to move from the House to the Senate.

• Michigan: The race between GOP activist Spence Abraham and Democratic Rep. Bob Carr could not be closer.

• Tennessee: Republican lobbyist/actor/lawyer Fred Dalton Thompson, campaigning by pickup truck, has maintained his lead over "New Democrat" Rep. Jim Cooper. Democratic Sen. Jim Sasser, who wants to be majority leader should he return next year, has imported Vice President Al Gore (a Tennesseean) to help fend off a serious challenge from Republican Bill Frist, a physician.

• New Mexico: Democrats are starting to worry about Sen. Jeff Bingaman, whose edge over GOP activist Colin McMillan is shrinking.

• Minnesota: Republican Rep. Rod Grams was thought to be suffering defections from within his own party. But the latest Minneapolis Star-Tribune poll shows voters moving away from Democrat Ann Wynn.

• Oklahoma: Democratic Rep. Dave McCurdy has made a public break with Clinton, but GOP Rep. Jim Inhofe has opened up a lead.

• Washington: Democrats once held out hope of beating GOP Sen.

Slade Gorton; but Democrat Ron Sims does not appear to be getting that accomplished.

HOUSE

• Washington: House Speaker Tom Foley appears to have rebounded after a grim primary showing last month, but still looks vulnerable in his race against Republican George Nethercutt, a former Capitol Hill staffer.

The "Hotline," a computerized political newsletter, listed the 100 top House races last week. Of the 100 seats, 69 are currently held by Democrats, only 30 by Republicans.

GOVERNORS

• New York: Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo can't seem to put any distance between himself and GOP state Rep. George Pataki.

• California: Republican Gov. Pete Wilson is taking advantage of Democratic state Treasurer Kathleen Brown's lackluster campaign.

• Texas: The latest statewide poll shows Republican George W. Bush Jr. with a three-point lead over Democratic Gov. Ann Richards.

• Iowa: Republican Gov. Terry Branstad holds a narrow advantage over Democratic Attorney General Bonnie Campbell. She needs a boost.

• Florida: In a race that's turning ugly, Republican Jeb Bush is maintaining a lead over Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles.

• Pennsylvania: Democratic Lt. Gov. Mark Singel at 40 percent; GOP Rep. Tom Ridge at 39 percent in the race to succeed Gov. Bob Casey, a Democrat.

• Colorado: Democratic incumbent Roy Romer is pulling away from former GOP state chair Bruce Benson.

• Arizona: GOP Gov. Fife Symington, plagued by scandal, is trailing "the chubby grocer," Democrat Eddie Basha.

• Minnesota: GOP Gov. Arne Carlson, who survived a bitter primary, is having little trouble with Democratic Sen. John Marty.

• Maryland: Democrat Parris Glendening, a county executive, is outpacing GOP state Rep. Ellen Sauerbrey, whose tax-cut proposal hasn't started drawing a crowd.

• New Mexico: Democratic Gov. Bruce King is another imperiled incumbent, lagging businessman Gary Johnson in the latest survey.

• Tennessee: GOP Rep. Don Sundquist is hooked up with Nashville Mayor Phil Bredesen, a Democrat, in pursuit of an open seat.

GOP attacks budget memo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration responding to Republican attacks on a leaked internal memo describing ways to pay for future programs, denied Sunday that the document supports-tax hikes or cuts in entitlement benefits.

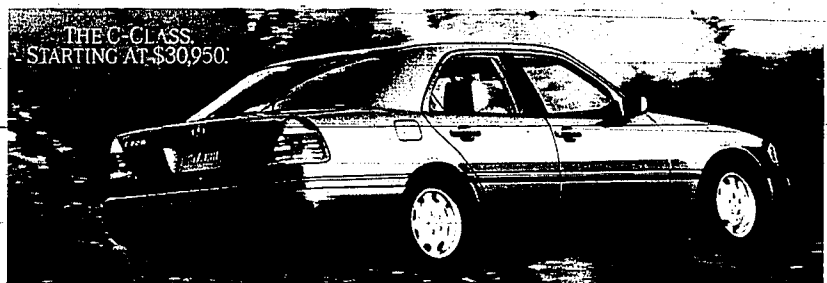
"Cutting Social Security and Medicare are the proposals of our opponents, not this administration," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said in a statement.

The memo, prepared by Budget Director Alice Rivlin, "is merely a catalogue of ideas" and "not a list of options that the administration is actually considering," Panetta said.

But Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said the memo reinforces the feelings of the American people that the Clinton administration "is an enormous threat to their values, to their pocketbook, to their future."

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Cities vie for Micron expansion

IDAHO FALLS (AP) —

Several Idaho communities are ready to step forward if Boise decides it does not want or cannot handle about 3,500 new jobs Micron Technology Inc. wants to create through 1998.

Economic development officials in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, the Coeur d'Alene area and Nampa may submit proposals for potential sites Boise-based Micron Semiconductor could use for a new computer chip manufacturing plant.

"We want the business and we can deliver," Nampa Mayor Winston Goering said. "We can shorten the permitting process time so that it will knock their hats off."

Cathy Glavin, president of the Idaho Falls-based Initiative 2000, said the economic development organization "will be soliciting help from the community and looking for all possible sites which meet Micron's needs."

Idaho Falls development officials are looking at the proposal cautiously, expressing concern over its size and whether the area could handle such a large plant.

Micron is seeking a 200-acre site to build a \$1.3 billion manufacturing complex. Chairman Steve Appleton said the company would like to expand in Boise but does not want to put undue strain on the city's infrastructure or schools.

"A manufacturing site will be selected in two or three months and construction could begin in four to six months."

Nampa is putting together a package of incentives. Goering would not elaborate, but said the city could install water and sewer lines "in a short time."

"It would not be easy," but Idaho Falls Mayor Linda Milam believes her city could accommodate Micron.

Mogul fuels growth of Micron, part of Boise

BOISE (AP) — J.R. Simplot is watching his little town grow.

As Micron Technology talks of adding 3,500 jobs, possibly at the southeastern Boise electronics plant, the agricultural mogul beams over what he has created and what is yet to be built.

"We've made some good progress out there and I think we've built a worthy town," Simplot said from his downtown Boise office.

"You can get a job and go out there and own a home and that's pretty good."

"We've got stores for them and they'll come. Ohhh, we've got parks, stores, schools. We've got it all planned."

Simply put, it's Simplot City. The potato and fertilizer lord started by investing in Micron in 1980. The company grew fast, providing a large industrial base for southeastern Boise. Simplot owns, according to the most recent proxy, 21 percent of the company stock, giving him a say in what happens to his town's workers.

Then he bought land. Simplot said he owns about 2,500 acres in the Columbia area out of the 8,000 acres he owns throughout Ada



'We've made some good progress out there and I think we've built a worthy town.'

— J.R. Simplot, on Columbia, the Micron Technology and residential area in southeastern Boise

County. "It looked like a good location," he said. "It was close to the highway and you could get water and sewer up there."

A few years ago he started the Columbia Village development, which has produced 556 homes near Micron. About 300 homes could be built next year.

Plans call for 1,200 more homes eventually, along with a golf course, schools and parks. Already he put up about \$1 million to build the Simplot Family Sports Park.

His headquarters for the Simplot food division was built nearby. Not to mention the stores.

Simplot developed the outlet mall. Construction is scheduled to start next spring

on a 27-acre shopping center. Plans include a grocery store, discount store, banks and fast-food restaurants. Negotiations are under way with Albemarle's to provide the grocery store.

He's got a vision, and with or without Micron expansions, he figures it's going to keep growing.

"It will be big," he said. "There'll be a little town out there. It'll have big stores. Yeah, we're going to have a shopping area."

If they don't call it Simplot City, they might consider Micronia. Other Micron movers and shakers own land in that area. Micron founders Joe and Ward Parkinson and financial backers Tom Nicholson and Ron Yanke have bought hundreds of acres.

"I know we're gonna grow," Simplot said.

"We've (Micron) got a hell of a product."

But Simplot said he doesn't know where the company will grow. He's not sure if Micron will decide to add the 3,500 jobs in Boise or elsewhere.

"Don't ask me," he said. "I don't run Micron. I don't know. It's a big world out there. I imagine we're going to look around for the best deal. Micron is a good company and they have a lot of smart youngsters. I leave them to call the shots."

Simplot said he's been busy with his own matters. A few weeks ago, he drove 2,000 miles with his wife, visiting 40 of his Simplot fertilizer plants throughout central Canada.

"Last weekend he hunted ducks with his dog Spud. He bagged his limit. Simplot also declined to say if the recent departure of Micron executive Joe Parkinson had anything to do with the expansion plans."

"I guess you'll have to ask Mr. Joe," he said. "In any case, Simplot said he is pleased with how Boise is shaping up since he moved here in the 1940s. Even with the growth."

"I can't stop it and it sure is going," he said. "I don't know when it will stop but it's going. We've got a lot of things other places don't have. I'm just an old man and I've seen a lot in Idaho, and it's going to keep happening."

Kidder's fall echoes other forgotten Wall Street names

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Jett may come out of the Kidder, Peabody & Co. trading scandal in better shape than his ex-employer.

Six months after Kidder publicly blamed its once star trader for a massive bond scam and fired him, the 129-year-old brokerage is being dismantled and its 5,000 work force halved. Even the Kidder name may be dumped.

While other factors also contributed to Kidder's downfall, the reversal of the company's fortunes has become a familiar and tragic story on Wall Street — the ability of scandal, often centered around one individual, to seriously wound or destroy a once-venerable investment firm.

Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. collapsed into bankruptcy three years ago amid fallout from criminal activities by junk-bond financier Michael Milken, stranding 10,000 people without jobs.

In 1985, E.F. Hutton & Co. admitted some 2,000 counts in a check-

Wall Street's changing complexion

The combination of PaineWebber Group Inc., the No. 5 Wall Street firm, and No. 11, Kidder Peabody Group Inc., creates a new mega-brokerage company.

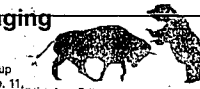
Brokerage	Brokers	Offices
1. Merrill Lynch & Co.	13,200	510
2. Smith Barney Inc.	11,400	500
3. Dean Witter, Discover & Co.	7,750	338
4. PaineWebber-Kidder*	7,253	334
5. Prudential Securities Inc.	6,300	293

*after acquisition of Kidder

Source: Data from securities firms

Source: Data from securities firms

Source: Data from securities firms



AP/Wide World

Source: Data from securities firms

Source: Data from securities firms

isn't entirely to blame for the agreement by Kidder parent General Electric Co. this past week to sell the brokerage to PaineWebber Group Inc.

GE, which has plowed \$1.4 billion into Kidder since acquiring the brokerage in 1986, lost patience with hundreds of millions in Kidder losses this year stemming from sharply lower results in the firm's mortgage bond portfolio.

Indeed, federal government agencies are still probing the Kidder scandal, no criminal or civil charges have yet been filed, and Kidder management has denied it knew about the trades of which Jett is accused.

But the expense and embarrassment of the scandal, which was blared in newspaper headlines across the nation, clearly played a key role in pushing Kidder's already unnerved parent over the line.

All of which says a lot about how the securities industry works.

"I think people will tell you Wall Street runs on trust. I'm not sure

that's true. But to the extent it is true, when that trust is gone, it's likely to bring a firm down with it," said Alan Bromberg, a securities law professor at Southern Methodist University.

Unlike other businesses that sell products or services, "You're dealing with intangibles. You can't kick the tires of a security."

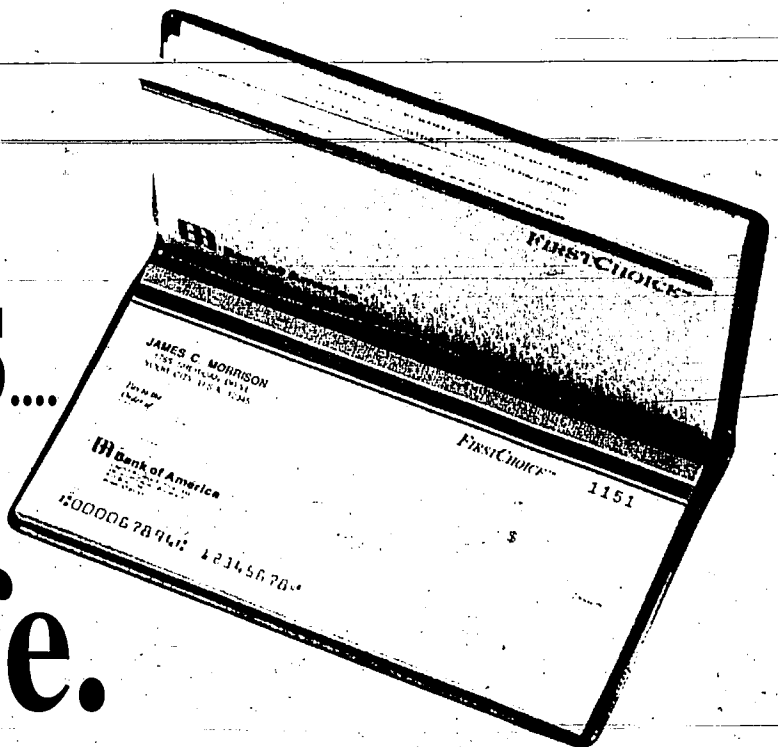
Jett, who maintains his innocence, said through a spokesman he is confident he can clear his name as he awaits the outcome of government probes. Even if he can't, Kidder as we know it won't be around to savor the victory.

PaineWebber, which is picking at Kidder's choicest pieces in its deal with GE, says it can seamlessly interface Kidder's 1,150 brokers with its own. PaineWebber expects Kidder's brokerage and asset management businesses to provide at least \$500 million a year in additional annual revenue. "That is a very conservative assumption," said PaineWebber chief financial officer Regina Dolan.

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Nation

Crisis, triumph mark Battle of Leyte Gulf

Knight-Ridder News Service

About 4 p.m., Oct. 24, 1944, Adm. William Halsey's scout planes finally located the Japanese carrier force.

"We go north and put those Japanese carriers down for keeps," he radioed to Adm. Chester Nimitz in Hawaii.

Halsey took three of the four 3rd Fleet carrier groups with him, 11 carriers. The fourth group, five carriers under Vice Adm. John McCain, was being refueled to the south. This left the Leyte invasion beaches uncovered on Oct. 25.

However, Adm. Thomas Kinkaid, commanding the amphibious 7th Fleet, did not know this. Earlier, the 7th Fleet had picked up a partial message from Halsey implying that Rear Adm. Willis Lee's six new "fast" battleships would be left on guard. But Lee went north with Halsey.

Unknown to either Kinkaid or Halsey, Japanese Adm. Takeo Kurita was again headed toward Leyte. He passed through San Bernardino Strait during the night.

Shortly after 7 a.m., Kurita's four battleships, seven cruisers and 11 destroyers made contact with the Northern Carrier Force of Rear Adm. Clifton "Ziggy" Sprague. Sprague had six escort carriers, three destroyers and four destroyer escorts. This small force was all that stood between Kurita's battlewagons and the 7th Fleet transports. Sprague didn't think his command could last "a quarter hour" against such odds.

Yet, he decided to fight, saying, "If we can get this force to attack us, we can delay its descent on Leyte until help comes, though obviously the end will come sooner for us."

The destroyers laid a smoke screen to hide the carriers, then the "small boys" charged out of the smoke to take on the heavies.

Their 5-inch guns yapped at the armored giants. If they could just get close enough to launch their torpedoes!

Japanese shells threw huge geysers of water into the air. A salvo of 14-inch shells hit destroyer Johnston "like a puppy hit by a firetruck," said one witness. But Johnston kept firing. She would eventually sink, but not until her torpedoes had blown the bows off heavy cruiser Kumano.

Cmdr. Ernst Evans, riddled with shrapnel wounds, refused to leave his post and went down with his ship and 185 of its crew.

Destroyer Hoel charged into the middle of the Japanese formation to launch 10 torpedoes. Forty shells slammed into her from all



File photo from U.S. Navy

The escort carriers took a beating at the Battle of Leyte Gulf. USS Gambier Bay is bracketed by a salvo of shells by a Japanese warship. The photo was taken from another escort carrier, USS Klitkun Bay.

The U.S. at War

Events of World War II
1941-1945

sides. Yet the forward gun crews kept firing to the end; 268 of the crew were lost as the ship disintegrated.

Destroyer escort Samuel B. Roberts traded blows with a Japanese heavy cruiser until the enemy's heavy guns turned the "small boy" into a blazing wreck. But the fight knocked out one of the enemy's main turrets, shot up her bridge and set her on fire.

Destroyer Hermann and DES Dennis, John C. Butler, and Raymond managed to survive their ordeal with various degrees of damage. The escort carriers also took a beating.

The Gambier Bay was sunk and two others were badly damaged.

The fact that the "baby flattops" were so flimsy proved in one way advantageous. Some large caliber, armor-piercing shells from the Japanese battleships passed clear through them without exploding.

Meanwhile, Kinkaid was sending urgent messages to Halsey. At 8:30 a.m. he called: "Urgently need fast battleships Leyte Gulf at once," followed at 10 a.m. by "Where is Lee?"

The answer was, with Halsey 300 miles away, too far to get help back to Kinkaid in time. On the urging of Adm. Nimitz, Halsey turned Lee's six battleships back toward Leyte, covered by one of the carrier task groups.

Meanwhile, Rear Adm. Jesse Oldendorf's old battleships were steaming back from their victory at Surigao Strait but they were low on ammunition. And Rear Adm. John McCain's carrier group was also on its way, but still out of range.

The "small boys" had to put up a fight because no one else was available. And it was not a futile gesture. Besides Kumano's damage, heavy cruiser Haguro had her rudder shot away, taking her out of

action. Super-battleship Yamato had to dodge so many torpedoes that she left the battle. Aircraft from the escort carriers also played their part.

Though armed for anti-submarine patrol or ground support, the Navy pilots threw themselves at the Japanese armada. They landed ashore for more fuel and bombs since their ships were under attack. Supported by planes from two other escort carrier groups, they did fatal damage to three cruisers. However, the main effect was on the nerves of Adm. Kurita.

The fight being put up by the outnumbered Americans convinced the Japanese commander that he was engaging the 3rd, rather than the 7th, Fleet. So with victory in his grasp, Kurita suddenly turned tail and ran! Had he continued, he could have wrecked the Philippine invasion fleet and unhinged the entire U.S. Pacific campaign.

Kurita's retreating fleet was pursued by U.S. carrier planes from both the 3rd and 7th fleets. Three light cruisers and three destroyers were lost to air strikes on Oct. 26 and 27.

Meanwhile, Mitscher's carriers were making short work of the four carriers of Adm. Jisaburo Ozawa's decoy force. Ozawa's only large carrier was Zuikaku, the last remaining veteran of the Pearl Harbor strike force.

Aircraft from carriers Intrepid,

San Jacinto, Lexington II and Langley combined to sink her. These carriers had all been built during the nearly three years since Pearl Harbor had been attacked.

Light carriers Chitose and Zuiko were sunk by airstrikes. Light carrier Chiyoda was crippled by air attack and then sunk by gunfire from American cruisers which had raced up to finish off any cripples.

Japan's strategists had formulated a successful operational plan for disrupting the Philippine landing. But it failed when its principal commander misread the situation and lost his nerve in a very un-Japanese fashion.

So instead of victory, the Imperial Japanese Navy suffered a crushing defeat.

The loss of four carriers, three battleships, nine cruisers and 12 destroyers, along with 10,000 sailors and airmen, in three days removed the Combined Fleet from the board for the rest of the war. Leyte had been the Imperial Navy's last chance.

The U.S. Navy had also suffered losses: one light carrier (Princeton, to-air attack), two escort carriers (Gambier Bay to Kurita and the St. Lo to a kamikaze on Oct. 25) and the three "small boys." Several other warships had been damaged and scores of planes shot down for a total loss of 3,000 lives.

But this was hardly a dent in a fleet the size of the U.S. Navy, backed as it was by America's vast industrial might.

So despite the lingering controversy about the breakdown in communications between the 3rd and 7th fleets which had almost produced a disaster, the Battle of Leyte Gulf, the largest naval battle in history, was hailed as a decisive American victory.

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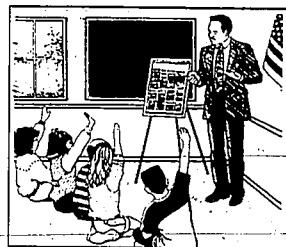
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The Times-News

World War II vets recall bloody Leyte landing

Knight-Ridder News Service

World War II veteran Joe San Felipe remembers how he couldn't pick up a magazine or turn on the television last night without being reminded by the 50th anniversary of D-day.

But now, as another military triumph far closer to his heart nears the half-century mark, San Felipe, 68, of South San Francisco, is dismayed to see how little tribute it has received.

Many fellow veterans and many fellow Filipino-Americans lament how the commemoration of the Oct. 20, 1944, landing on Leyte in the Philippines has been so overshadowed by the hoopla of the June 6 anniversary of the liberation of Europe.

Many historians consider this D-day in Asia the determining battle that led to the liberation of the Philippines and control of the Pacific.

"It deserves a lot more attention," said San Felipe, who was a sergeant in the first all-Filipino American U.S. Army infantry regiment at the time. "I just don't think the significance of the landing is appreciated by the American public."

Historians are optimistic that this 50th anniversary finally will bring Leyte its due and provide an opportunity to honor those who fought alongside Gen. Douglas MacArthur. It was at Leyte that MacArthur kept his word

Dancer's moves turned tide of history

Knight-Ridder News Service

History might have turned out differently had it not been for the wiles of a Filipino-American dancer. The Allies had planned to land on either Leyte or Formosa (Taiwan), and sentiment was building that the war could be won by bypassing the Philippines, said Alex Fabros, executive director of the Filipino American Experience Research Project at San Francisco State University.

But along came Al Hernandez, a professional dancer born in the Philippines and a commissioned officer in a Filipino-American infantry regiment.

In Norfolk, Va., where MacArthur is buried, the landing will be re-narrated Oct. 22. In the Philippines, government officials, including U.S. Secretary of Defense William Perry, will join in a memorial.

"Some say the Leyte landing has received less prominence because it involved fewer nations and was one of many skirmishes in the Pacific," said Fabros.

"No single landing in the Pacific could capture the imagination like Normandy did," said Bob Brownstein, chief budget director in San Jose, Calif., and a military history buff.

There were only two major landings in Europe, but at least half a dozen in the Pacific, Brownstein noted. "D-day didn't have anything to compete with, whereas Leyte did. Even so, it was the culminating point of one of our two major strategies of the war."

Two years after Japan conquered the Philippines, Allied leaders assembled about 750 ships and invaded Leyte. The battle — the largest one in naval history in total tonnage — ended in a major U.S. victory. Japan, whose navy was decimated, was doomed to defeat after losing the Philippines.

About 350,000 Japanese soldiers died during the campaign in the Philippines. About 14,000 Americans died, and about 48,000 were wounded or missing.

Clarence Long Jr. of San Jose was a 19-year-old Mexican-American U.S. Army soldier when he waded ashore on Leyte, smack into a jungle littered with dead bodies and into a hail of Japanese gunfire.

"There were guys crying, guys throwing up and guys like me who were just plain scared," said Long, 70.

United States intelligence had learned of a Japanese officer who loved to tango and who kept the war plans in his office.

Hernandez was sent to Mindoro island in the Philippines in 1944 to work as a waiter in a hotel. Fabros said.

Hernandez met the Japanese officer, taught him how to dance, got him drunk, stole his office key, pilfered the war plans and took them to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. With that information, MacArthur persuaded President Franklin Roosevelt to return to the Philippines, Fabros said.

Hernandez, he said, is now living in Nevada.

"You thought you might die any second. It's a horrible feeling."

Original plans called for the 1st Filipino-American regiment — created by President Franklin Roosevelt one month after Pearl Harbor when Filipino-Americans complained they could not enlist to land on Leyte. It never happened.

Hundreds of Filipino-American officers had been pulled from the regiments and sent ahead in special units to gather intelligence, work with Filipino guerrillas and help prepare for a civilian government, said Alex Fabros, executive director of the Filipino American Experience Research Project at San Francisco State University.

"Historians see that these regiments didn't do a lot. But actually their com-

ponents did," Fabros said. "We want people to know we fought for the right to be citizens, we fought for the right to defend this country."

Dorothy Dowlen of San Jose was a 16-year-old on her family's farm on Mindanao island when the Japanese invaded. She remembers smuggling compasses and radio information on paper hidden in her hair and skin to imprisoned American and Filipino soldiers.

In early 1947, her family joined guerrilla fighters who had helped them escape house arrest. For nearly two years, they lived in the jungle.

Her mother was captured and killed by the Japanese. Her youngest brother was beaten to death. Her father died of tropical diseases. And Dowlen saw her husband, an American Army officer, spared to death. Monthly later, she gave birth to her daughter in a shed.

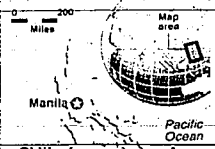
In 1951, Dowlen made it to the United States, where she married her second husband, James, a former Navy seaman who served aboard a ship in Leyte Gulf.

"Sometimes I just feel Filipino, weren't I recognized?"

Medals were awarded at the end of the war. But when a white officer who helped make the recommendations didn't receive the medal he wanted, he made sure no brown-skinned officer was awarded a medal equal to his, Fabros said. As a result, the medals for Filipino-American soldiers were downgraded from the Legion of Merit to the Bronze Star Medal instead.

San Felipe, a retired attorney with the state, "But we never thought of ourselves as being segregated. We were just happy to be with our own."

San Felipe faced tough times, but remains proud he survived them. "Filipino-Americans today are not fully aware of the problems their predecessors had," San Felipe said. "I hope they recognize that the old guys of the regiments paved quite a trail. I hope they remember these people for what they are — good, conscientious Americans who made contributions."



Map of Philippines showing Leyte Island.

'I just don't think the significance of the landing is appreciated by the American public.'

— San Felipe, sergeant in the all-Filipino American U.S. Army infantry

'There were guys crying, guys throwing up and guys like me who were just plain scared.'

— Clarence Long Jr., U.S. Army veteran who took part in landing

Remembering MacArthur's historic return

World War II veterans who were there reminisce about the general's dramatic walk ashore

Knight-Ridder News Service

PAOLO, Philippines — For 22-year-old U.S. Navy Ensign Richard Lyau, the big moment at Leyte came when Gen. Douglas MacArthur, preparing for his historic — and cinematic — walk ashore, transferred from his heavy cruiser to the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge, on which Lyau was assistant navigator.

As his Navy custom, before he could board, MacArthur, accompanied by Philippine President Sergio Osmeña, had to call out for "permission to come aboard."

"Can you imagine them asking for permission to come aboard?" Lyau, of San Mateo, Calif., exclaims with a touch of wonder almost as fresh as it must have been on that noon 50 years ago.

"Why, I said, 'Yes, sir,' and I shook their hands."

Lyau, 72, in Leyte for the golden anniversary of D-Day, of the Pacific, recalled that MacArthur then announced he was ready to go ashore. Once again, the young officer was in

charge, dispatching the Blue Ridge's landing craft carrying the big brass — and MacArthur's ever-present press contingent.

As the craft neared a sand spit that had been specially bulldozed to ensure dry footing — and trousers — for MacArthur, the amphibious taxi got tangled in a watery traffic jam. Unaware of who the passengers were, a harassed beach master bellowed, "Let 'em walk."

MacArthur's resulting wade, of course, became the stuff of legends — and he repeated it several times for the cameras.

"I guess that's how history is made," Lyau, who works at Sigent Testing Labs, recalled with a chuckle.

Accompanied by his former shipmate, Philadelphia native George Myers, 69, Lyau also chuckled over a brief conversation he had aboard ship with President Osmeña. After looking closely at the Honolulu-born Chinese-American.

Osmena stepped up to Lyau and asked if he was Filipino.

"I was the only Asian on board the ship," said Lyau. "I answered, 'No, sir, I'm Chinese.'"

Osmena then studied the gold braid on the ensign's uniform.

smiled, and said, "And you're an officer in the U.S. Navy."

Lyau and Myers, who keep in touch through annual ship reunions, said that for them, the landing was the easy part. The ferocious, four-day naval battle that followed in Leyte Gulf was another matter.

"I think my pants were wet the whole time," quipped Lyau.

'I was scared to death the whole time.'

— World War II veteran George Myers, on the Leyte Gulf battle following MacArthur's landing



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World

Bomb blast at rally kills candidate

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A bomb blast at an election rally killed about 50 people Sunday, including the opposition candidate for president and top leaders of his party.

The explosion that killed Ganiya Dissanayake came less than three weeks before the Nov. 9 election and just one day before peace talks were to resume with Tamil guerrillas to end an 11-year ethnic war.

A hospital official said about 50 bodies had been brought to General Hospital in Colombo. Details of the blast were sketchy, but police said it ripped through the rally on the outskirts of Colombo as Dissanayake was speaking.

Dissanayake was an outspoken critic of the peace talks that began earlier this month with the Tamil Tiger guerrillas. The government had warned him three weeks ago that the Tigers would try to kill him.

Among the others killed in the blast were the general secretary of Dissanayake's United National Party, two former cabinet ministers and a member of Parliament, said the party's campaign manager, Wickrema Weerasooriya.

Bridge collapse results in arrests

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Prosecutors arrested five city officials Sunday and were investigating other senior officials in connection with a bridge collapse that killed 32 people.

Five members of the city's construction office were arrested for failing to repair the bridge and concealing the amount of repair work that needed to be done, prosecutors said.

One of those arrested, Yoon Yong-yeon, was charged with repairs, told police the city failed to fix the bridge after engineers said it was dangerous.

Other city officials, including the directors of road works and construction and officials from the company that built the bridge, were being questioned by prosecutors.

Charles reveals his love for mistress

LONDON (AP) — Britain's 1,000-year-old monarchy shuddered Sunday under another agonized outpouring by Prince Charles, whose authorized biography reveals his mistress as the love of his life.

Sympathy for the 45-year-old heir to the throne seemed to erode as The Sunday Times published the second weekly installment of the biography.

One survey showed that even a sizeable percentage of vicars from the anti-divorce Church of England think Charles and Princess Diana, 31, should now divorce quickly.

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Rabin authorizes killing Hamas leaders to put end to terrorism

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is approaching peace with an olive branch in one hand and a gun in the other.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin gave security forces the green light to hunt down and kill military leaders of the Muslim movement waging a war of terror against Israelis, officials said Sunday.

But the policy, a response to public anger at the bombing of a Tel Aviv bus, is matched by official approval of a peace treaty with Jordan and renewal of talks with Palestinians on self-rule.

Even Rabin's main opposition, the conservative Likud faction, said Sunday it would support the Jordan-Israel pact. The Israeli parliament is expected to ratify the

treaty Tuesday, and President Clinton will join Israeli and Jordanian officials Wednesday for the official signing.

Meanwhile, security officials reported to the Cabinet on Sunday that they had rounded up dozens of activists from the fundamentalist Muslim group Hamas since last Wednesday's bus attack. Hamas took responsibility for the bombing, which claimed its 22nd victim on Sunday when a 61-year-old woman died of her wounds.

Fearing reprisals for the bombing, about 30 Hamas activists in the Palestinian-ruled Gaza Strip and the Israeli-occupied West Bank are spending nights in hiding, a Palestinian source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Cabinet ministers spoke of new steps against Hamas, although they would not confirm Rabin's decision to order the killing of Hamas military leaders, which received banner newspaper headlines.

Economics Minister Shimon Shetret said security forces had identified "dozens" of activists involved in the kidnapping murder of an Israeli soldier by Hamas last week. "We will find them and no one will go unpunished," he told reporters.

Police sources told The Associated Press on Sunday that the soldier, Sgt. Nachshon Waxman, a dual American-Israeli citizen, was severely beaten by his captors, apparently when first abducted, but not otherwise tortured before his death.

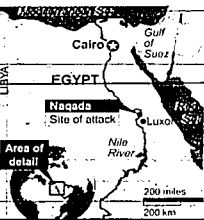
Attack on bus kills British tourist

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Suspected Muslim extremists opened fire on a bus carrying four British tourists in southern Egypt on Sunday, killing one and wounding the others and the Egyptian driver, security officials said.

The British man was the seventh foreign tourist to be killed since extremists began a violent campaign 2½ years ago to overthrow Egypt's secular government and impose strict Islamic rule.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but was the Islamic Group, an al-Qaeda-linked militant group, was suspected.

Al-Qaeda has been the main force behind the radicals' campaign and claimed responsibility for the slaying



AP
of a Spanish teen-ager in the same area on Aug. 26.

More than 435 people have been killed in violence since the spring of 1992, when extremists launched their anti-government campaign. Many of the dead have been militants and police. Tourists have been targeted by the extremists in an effort to undercut tourism, a major source of foreign currency for the government. Minority Coptic Christians and government officials also have been attacked.

Sunday's attack occurred about 10:30 a.m. near the town of Naqada, 20 miles north of Luxor. Luxor, about 115 miles south of Cairo, is a major tourist center because of its wealth of ancient Egyptian temples and monuments.

U.N. accuses Bosnian Army of expanding their front lines

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian army forces were accused Sunday of expanding their front lines around Sarajevo in violation of a U.N.-brokered agreement with Bosnia's Serbian rebels.

U.N. peacekeepers said the government move endangers civilians in Sarajevo and could provoke retaliation by the Serbs.

It was the latest in a series of accusations leveled at the Muslim Bosnian army by the peacekeeping force. The Bosnians, angry that

Sarajevo remains besieged after more than three years of war, contend that infractions by their Serb enemies are being played down by the United Nations.

The new allegations, supported by aerial photographs, were made at a U.N. military briefing a day after U.N. envoy Yasushi Akashi got an agreement from the Bosnian government to withdraw its soldiers by mid-week from a demilitarized zone on Mount Igman, just southwest of Sarajevo.

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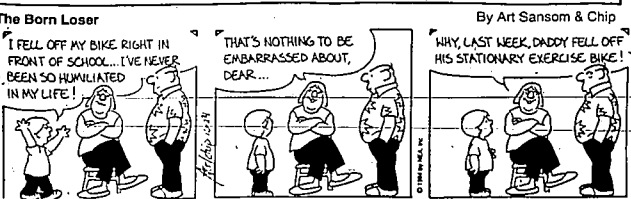
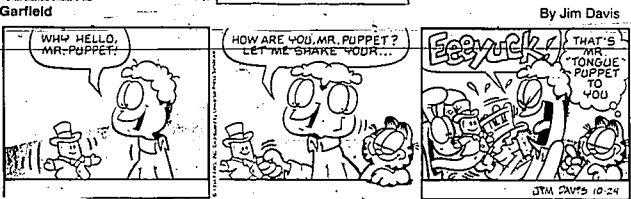
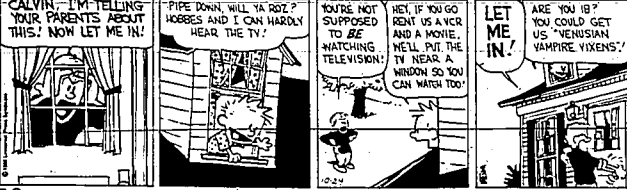
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By Charles M. Schulz



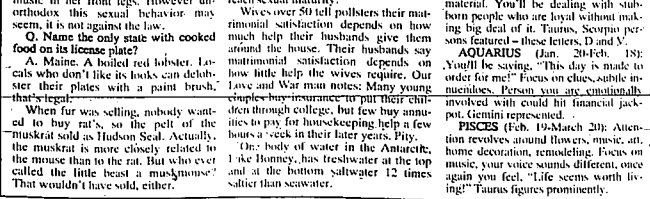
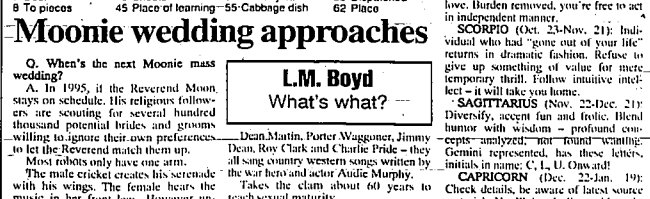
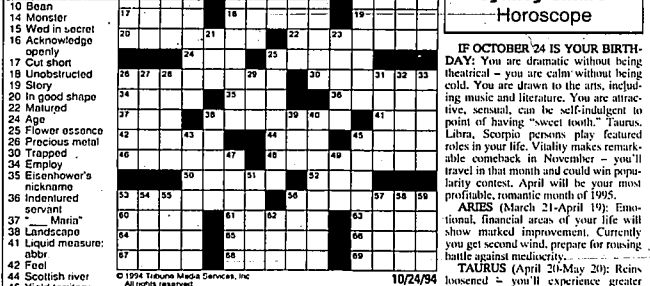
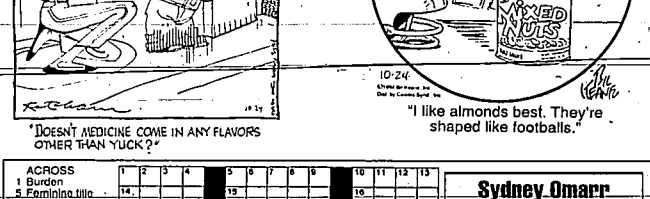
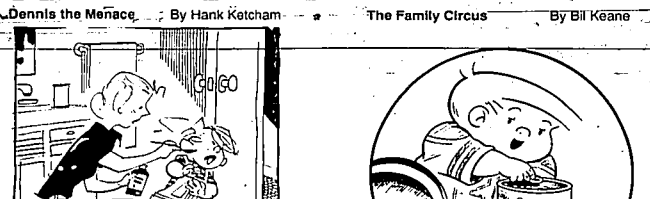
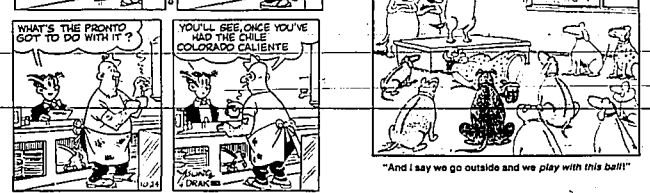
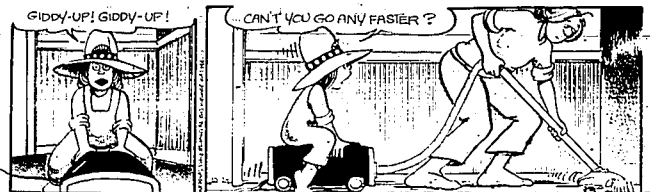
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Opinion

Other views

Court's money matters need closer questioning

The curious handling of \$200,000 by the Idaho court system offers a lesson in how to cook the books or in how to pump up your expenses so you get more money from the Legislature.

Before funds are budgeted for the system next year, the Legislature and the public deserve some straight answers about how those funds were used. At best, it represents a case of extremely poor judgment; at worst, it is an attempt to get around the Legislature's intent in making yearly appropriations.

What the managers did was to squirrel away money that lawmakers appropriated for one year and spend it in another. In order to do that, the managers needed lawmakers' approval. They didn't have it, so the money should have been returned to the general treasury. But it wasn't.

The effect is to make it look like the court system needs more money to cover costs than it actually does. If it works, lawmakers appropriate more funds the next year.

Court system officials blame the questionable financing maneuvering on ignorance. The system didn't have an administrator or a budget officer at the time. But the way in which the money was handled suggests that someone knew exactly how to get around the Legislature's requirements. Besides, if no one was sure how to handle the funds, wouldn't the prudent step have been to ask someone who did?

In one case, the system paid a vendor \$49,000 just before the 1993 budget year.

ended. The vendor had not claimed or requested the payment. Much to his credit — and the taxpayers' interest — the vendor set up a private bank account for the court system to hold the money. The funds, along with the interest, paid for accommodations at a judicial conference during the current 1995 budget year.

In another unusual case, the system wrote seven checks of more than \$15,000 in advance of when payments were due for computer software maintenance. Then it put the checks away until needed. To understand how unusual this is, consider how many homeowners write seven house payments in advance and then put them in a drawer until needed. Surely this financial practice should have struck someone as odd and raised a red flag.

Certainly, auditors raised their eyebrows and some questions when they saw the way the courts handled retirement payments to widows of judges. They questioned the legality of a judge's surviving spouse automatically receiving the most lucrative retirement payment. Taxpayers might wonder about that, too.

Because the court system has a \$16 million budget, the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee needs to closely question the system's managers about the handling of funds. Neither lawmakers nor the public can make wise decisions about the court system's needs if the system's true spending is being disguised.

— The Idaho Statesman, Boise

Watch Hartford's experiment in education reform

No matter where you stand on the topic of education, you share at least one thought with everyone else: If you've got poorly prepared students coming out the back end of the system, then you've got to fix the front end.

The thorny question of how to fix the front end is another matter altogether; with ideas ranging from tweaking and fine-tuning to scrapping the entire system and starting fresh.

School officials in Hartford, Conn., have opted for the latter approach.

Looking to turn around high dropout rates and low test scores, Hartford recently became the first city in the United States to turn over its entire public school system to a private company.

Education Alternatives Inc. is now contractually responsible for the education of 25,000 children in 32 schools in this urban Northeast city. And the Minneapolis-based company has promised to raise the students' scores on standardized tests without spending more money.

Heady stuff, but the company believes that the financial resources are there to do the job — and turn a profit.

The five-year contract gives Education Alternatives control of Hartford's \$171.1 million school budget and \$29 million in state and federal grants. The company will pay all bills, repair buildings and retrain teachers, and it

will participate in union negotiations and the hiring and firing of personnel.

Naturally, the company is in this to make a profit. That will come in the form of cost savings, with Education Alternatives keeping half of any savings as its operating profit and the other half going to the city.

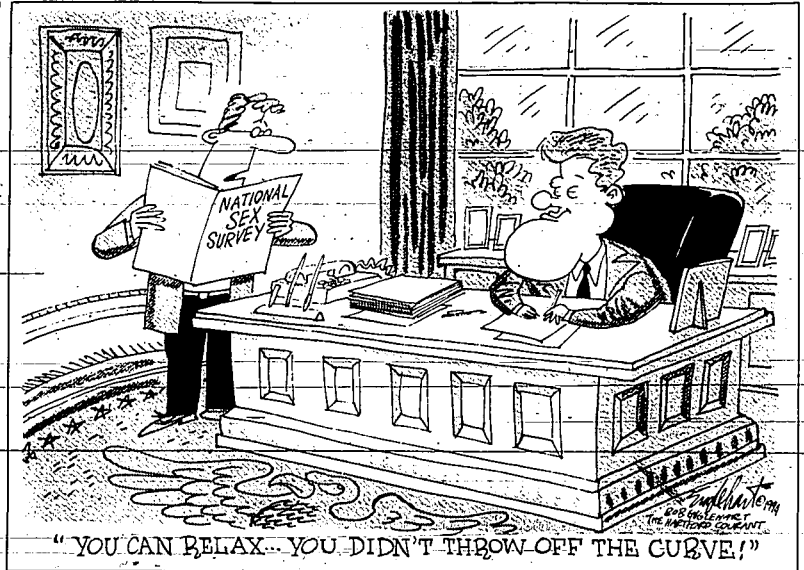
The potential to make a buck is the key here. As is the case with any private company, Education Alternatives has strong financial incentive to provide a product — better education — and to control the costs of providing that product. Should it not meet the terms of the contract, it will lose the business.

This, of course, is unlike the government's approach to education, which frequently trips over its own red tape and is hamstrung by any number of impediments, including various union contracts.

Hartford's educators, community leaders and parents will be watching closely for signs of improvement, which really shouldn't be too tough to come by. Hartford's schools are among the worst in Connecticut, and a smart business will know exactly where to act first to generate positive results.

We should be watching, too, as we consider what level of reform is needed to make sure our schools are delivering the education they should.

— The Centre Daily Times



A time to rediscover right and wrong

I agreed with President Clinton when he told police chiefs in Albuquerque, N.M., last week about the need to restore the two-parent family if we are to fight a successful war on crime. He meant to be saying that far more important than midnight basketball is a father and mother putting their children to bed after helping with homework.

The president said he was sickened by the random violence among young people and particularly disgusted by an incident in Chicago in which a 10-year-old boy was pushed to his death by two 10-year-olds because he refused to steal candy for them. The president wondered aloud how young children could become so cold-hearted. And then he answered his own question. They learn such horrific behavior from adults.

"These kids are looking up to somebody," said Clinton. "Who are they going to look up to? How are they going to learn this? We can hire 5 million police officers. And if we keep losing the battle for what these kids think is right and wrong, we're going to be in a lot of trouble."

The president has touched on the reason why our nation has descended into the pits. We have abandoned an objective standard for right and wrong.

Beginning with the assault on prayer and Bible reading in public schools, various activist groups have successfully removed virtually all standards for objective truth and replaced them with secularism, multiculturalism, pluralism and a revision for misguiding anything on anybody under a misguided



Cal Thomas

notion that the Constitution forbids it.

As good as the president's ad-libbed remarks were, no politician can restore what we have lost, thirty years of inattention to character, virtue, morality and a definition of right and wrong has led us to the present.

A nation that has focused on physical fitness and changing the oil in our increasingly expensive cars every 3,000 miles has ignored the societal "manual" that requires certain moral and spiritual "additives" if we are to enjoy an orderly society.

Any hope of "Restoring the Good Society," the title of former White House aide Don Eberly's new book, will require a "new vision for politics and culture" (his subtitle). That vision begins with millions of individual decisions, and primary among them is that the family is more important than the acquisition of things, or status, or personal pleasure.

When a man and a woman decide that their family comes first, and order their lives in ways that prove their seriousness, society will prosper and politicians will have neither the authority nor the need to run our lives.

When Harriet Nelson died earlier this

month, some stories noted how unrealistic "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" was. But that show was not about realism. It was about idealism. If we lose the ideal, what good are we striving for? Showing a functioning and loving family on TV encouraged the rest of us to consider right from wrong, good from bad. That is what is missing in our culture: If the President wants to contribute to the reformation process he advocates, he can talk to his Hollywood friends about reducing the moral pollutants on TV and in movies.

Politicians mislead people and contribute to their cynicism when they suggest that government can deliver us from our present predicament.

As Eberly writes, "We live in a society that is in revolt against order; one that is seemingly without rules of conduct, manners or regard for a humane community." But he says, these problems are often beyond the capacity of public policy to solve.

"Ironically, both the liberals and conservatives have contributed to the problems to day, and our political system is courting declining relevance."

When a building's foundation is in disrepair, it must be replaced. This will take a change of heart and mind that requires different behavior and lifestyle choices. No politician can legislate that.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Draw the line at drunk driving

I feel I need to write to the editor to let the public know how urgent it is for us to team up and let those people who have chosen to drink and drive and for those who have chosen not to have car insurance that we will no longer put up with them. WE will fight back!

The first part of September, I was hit by a drunk driver who ran his stop sign and ran into my car. Not only was I drunk, he didn't have insurance and he had borrowed the car from a friend who didn't have insurance either. These people have the attitude that they have nothing to lose, so why care. This means you and I have to pay.

I was put in the hospital with broken ribs, a broken pelvis, a bruised kidney and a big gash in my head that took many stitches. I've had to use a walker to get around. My insurance will go up because our insurance had to pay. Normally, I help my husband during his harvest. He had to pay someone else to come in. I run a good marketing business that had to come to a stop. We've had to pay because of others who don't care! They will keep on with the no-care attitude as long as we all keep putting up with it.

It just happens to you or a loved one. Don't just accept it! There are things you

can do to let these careless people know they will not get by with what they've done! I don't care if all they have is an old beat-up car they drive around. I will go through the right channels to have it taken away from them and put in my care. There is always something you can take from them. Whatever they have left needs to be taken.

If you are an uninsured driver, you better get insurance because, through the law, we will take back from you. If you drink and drive, you better think again before you get behind the wheel because we the public are not going to put up with it. If you can't afford insurance, don't drive.

It's not fair to the person you hit to have to pay for your mistake. I would rather walk or ride a bike than cause other people a lot of headache. As for you people who drink and drive, please stop! If you can't have a drinking problem, please get help before you kill someone or yourself. There are people who've been hit by drunk drivers who didn't get killed but they're missing a leg or were put in a wheelchair for life or can no longer speak or even think for themselves — all because you won't get help for yourself.

One last thing: I was only on the road a few seconds before the accident. It happens fast, and it can happen anywhere at any

time. And yes, it can happen to you! So please buckle up at all times. This saved my life.

SHERY THAETE
Buhl

Stands make Stennett strong

I applaud Clint Stennett for his strong stance on improving education, local economy and women's rights amongst his constituents. I feel his opponent, Jon Mellen, does not have the expertise or experience to spearhead and carry through on vitally necessary and timely legislation.

I am also concerned with Mellen's weak responses to several controversial and crucial issues. His apparent hedging has left me unsure of what his real thoughts and motives entail. Clint Stennett firmly states he is pro-education, pro-individual rights and firmly No On One.

Do not be mistaken or misled by the politically slick rhetoric of the 1990s that asserts it will "recreate" current government practices without addressing what is to be changed or how that change will be implemented. Vote for proven leadership and experience. Vote Stennett for Senate on Nov. 8.

CHRISTINE N. COLE
Hailey

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Clark Walworth
Managing editor

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Advertising director

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

Letter

Lance stands as best qualified

Being a person who votes for a candidate I think is best qualified for the job, Democrat or Republican, I am expressing my thoughts on the candidate for attorney general, Alan Lance.

His educational and experience background is very impressive. He attended the University of Virginia and was judge advocate, Spanish Division. At the University of Toledo College of Law, he received a juris doctor degree with a concentration in criminal, constitutional, corporate and business law. At South Dakota State University, he received a bachelor of arts degree in history and English with minors in Spanish and military science. Experience, to list a few:

1974-78: Judge advocate, General's Corp., U.S. Army
1974-77: U.S. Army defense counsel for all criminal matters
1975-76: Chief of Criminal Defense, U.S. Army
1976-77: Administrative law officer, military magistrate, prosecutor in the fed-

eral District Court of Alaska, acting assistant staff judge advocate, U.S. Army
1977-78: Command judge advocate, Corpus Christi, Texas; officer in charge of legal section of command, aircraft litigation, claims, criminal and disciplinary matters, labor negotiations and administrative law.

1978: General practice of law, Meridian.
1991-93: Representative for District 21; served on State Affairs, Judiciary Rules and Administration, Transportation and Defense committees.

Present: House of Representatives Majority Caucus Chairman; State Affairs, Judiciary Rules and Administration and Ways and Means committees.

As state commander of the American Legion, he was an excellent leader — one who could be depended on; trustworthy, easy to talk to and a very good listener.

He is the best qualified to represent all the people of Idaho.

ILLENA RENFROW
Fairfield

Letters

Ridinger literally is out of touch with voters

The mayor of Shoshone, in his quest to unseat District 21B Rep. Patte Nafziger, seems to think that being a member of the Republican Party is all that is needed. However, *The Times-News*, in both its editorial and political columns, gives insisting that accessibility and accountability are of prime importance and one of the major issues in this election.

I believe this is absolutely correct. So why does Ridinger never return my calls? Why does he miss budget hearings, fail to sign payroll checks and leave numerous other details of city government undone? Why has he not followed through with the demolition of condemned buildings after the council voted to do so?

Accountability does not allow the mayor to disregard and override city ordinances by giving consent to sell liquor by the drink in the city park and allow street dances to go beyond the allotted hours. Where is the accountability here?

Consider OMI, the manager-type of government. It was an ill-fated project, named through the council by the mayor even though the council and the people opposed it and had no idea what was transpiring. A manager-type of government was introduced for a town this size, and I told the mayor so at a City Council meeting. No progress was reported on OMI operations until the project was scrapped, leaving the city with a short crew. Is this being accountable?

City business has been put off from one council meeting to the next. Several weeks later, the question arose about what happened to these matters. No one seemed to know. Is that being accountable? The mayor is trying to wear too many hats.

Patte Nafziger is not that type of person. She is knowledgeable, experienced and practical and works hard for the people of her district. Patte has never failed to return any message I have left on her answering machine. Patte is always there when it counts. I am a Republican, but I believe in voting for the person who has and will continue to do the job. That's a good and valid reason to vote for Patte Nafziger.

NORMA H. WERRY
Shoshone

Jaquet's abilities land her many benefits

Wendy Jaquet has all of the qualities so rarely found in political candidates today: Integrity, fairness, experience and ability.

Her background in administration and public service will bring to the state Legislature valuable knowledge which will benefit the people of Idaho - most particularly in this time of enormous change and equally enormous problems.

PAULA CAPUTO
Sun Valley

Hovey article on water leaves sinking feelings

On Oct. 16, Larry Hovey wrote an article about the possibility of the city contracting the operation and management of the Municipal Golf Course to a private operator. In his article, Mr. Hovey makes several incorrect statements about the city's drinking water system. The purpose of this letter is to clarify the record concerning the city's drinking water system.

- The city did not tunnel into Alpheus Creek to meet the Federal Drinking Water Standards. The city abandoned its surface water source at Alpheus Creek and developed a groundwater source east of Upper Blue Lake.

- Federal regulations do not require the city to hold water in reservoirs for 48 hours to meet disinfection standards. We are currently meeting a chlorine solution into our water pipeline near the Snake River and allowing normal flows through the pipeline and reservoir system. We can meet federal standards with a 30-minute detention time.

- Our three reservoirs and pumping facilities are adequate to meet current demand. A fourth reservoir would immediately allow more efficient operation of the system at peak demand and provide additional storage for emergencies. Growth-related demands on the system will necessitate additional storage in the near future.

- We are studying the feasibility of irrigating major parks and the golf course with canal water rather than water from our drinking system. By converting to canal water for irrigation, we can conserve approximately 1.5 million gallons of drinking water per day. This is equal to about 5 percent to 7 percent of our average daily demand during the summer. Through conservation of existing water sources, we may be able to delay the need to develop a new water source.

As a result of this proposal, water will be made after completion of our water system master plan later this fall. I trust this letter will correct the record concerning the incorrect information about the city's drinking water system contained in Mr. Hovey's article.

Peavey's insight places him in best position

I support John Peavey for lieutenant governor. We need a man of John's proven leadership in this position.

John Peavey is a man of persistence. As a state senator, John was a member of the local government committee in the Legislature. He consistently fought to maintain the integrity of the tax base. John Peavey knows that local communities cannot be unduly burdened with growth and development, thus straining their tax base. He supports the use of impact fees as a means of assisting fast-growing communities in providing public services, such as education, police and the infrastructure of those towns and cities. This issue will only intensify in the coming years.

John Peavey is also a man of vision. He called for a moratorium on the drilling of deep wells for irrigation several years ago. Today, the need is recognized throughout Idaho. Water use will only become a greater concern as we approach the next century.

We need John Peavey's insights to help steer our state in a direction that is positive and prudent. John has proven tenacity and leadership skills. John is sincere with his constituents and sensitive to the many issues of this state.

Vote for John Peavey on Nov. 8.
RAE BOZZUTO
Shoshone

View of Stanger comes from out of left field

To the one who wrote the editorial regarding Pete Camarusa:

Whoa! Give us a break. He is, granted, an institution, but after 20-some years in office, let's have a change and Edith Stanger - being "haughty" - ha. That's about as far out on left field that you could get in describing her. She is many things, but "haughty" is not one. I know her. Let's have a change!

LUE HUNT
Burley

Pickup problems show different Forest Service

In contrast to the couple stranded a few months ago in the South Hills, ours was a very pleasant and much appreciated experience.

Our pickup refused to start after a stop at Porcupine Springs. Two state Forest Service employees, Lori Mauser and Norm Hendrickson, who were working in the area stopped to see if we were having trouble. They said they would check back and if we did not get it started, we could ride with them. The pickup wouldn't start, and we did ride with them to our home in Kimberly. As it was midweek and not much traffic in the area, it could have been a very bad day as it was getting cloudy and cold and we only had light jackets.

We are very thankful for two very caring Forest Service employees who cared enough to see that we got home. They are definitely an asset to the Forest Service.

BOB AND GLORIA HANES
Kimberly

Tax relief uncovers choice for governor

This letter is motivated because I want voters of this state to know that the only way to ensure property tax relief is to elect Phil Batt as governor. We worked very hard in the last legislative session to provide the tax relief that Idahoans want, only to have it vetoed by Gov. Andrus.

The difference between the candidates is crystal clear on tax relief. Phil Batt worked with us to craft legislation to make real property tax relief possible and encouraged us in every way. He has worked tirelessly over the years in the Legislature to reduce government spending and lower taxes.

In contrast, Larry Echols encouraged the governor's veto of our property tax measure which would have provided \$127 million in property tax relief. He asked for a 92 percent increase in the attorney general's office budget last year. And as a legislator voted to spend \$254 million more than the Legislature approved from 1982-1986.

Now that the campaign pressure is on, Echols says that he also wants to provide tax relief and is trying to sound like a Republican. This is the usual Democratic ploy of campaigning like a conservative to get elected but governing like a liberal once in office. But he is not going to get away with this year.

As the chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, I have worked with both candidates for governor. I know them and what they stand for. The bottom line is that if Idaho wants tax relief and lower government spending they can count on Phil Batt.

REP. STEVE ANTOINE
Rupert

Proposition 1 will give lawyers plenty of work

Concerning Proposition 1, the anti-gay rights initiative: Regardless of how you feel about gay rights and homosexual behavior, consider this:

The state attorney general has ruled twice that Proposition 1 is unconstitutional. The Supreme Court has ruled that a similar measure passed in Colorado is unconstitutional. If this initiative is passed, it will immediately be challenged in court, will be declared unconstitutional and will be thrown out. Thus it will accomplish nothing. (The fact that Kelly Walton's lawyers say it is constitutional is irrelevant. Government officials, not Kelly Walton's lawyers, will be making the ruling.)

Actually, it will accomplish something: It will give employment to hundreds of lawyers. I, for one, would prefer that my tax dollars be spent on more worthy purposes.

KATHLEEN HEDBERG
Burley

Mellen camp for hunt show why to deny seat

I urge the voters of District 21 not to vote for Jon Mellen for the Senate.

In recent years, Jon purchased two ranches west of Fairfield and not only posted all of his property but locked the gates on the roads leading across his property to thousands of acres of Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management lands. The Corral Creek Road was in place during World War I, when tungsten was mined on the public lands for the war effort. The Corral Creek Road has been used since 1936 and possibly before then. These roads have always been left open to the public by the Fields family who owned the Hot Springs Ranch from the mid 1940s until recently. The previous owners also kept the roads open to the public.

Jon Mellen issues a number of written permits to hunt on his ranch each fall to his friends and associates. These people are allowed access by these roads to the public land. On a number of occasions, Jon has set up a hunting camp on these same public lands to be used by him and his friends. It is unfortunate that all of us cannot use the roads to access this public property that Jon is so free to use.

Jon was quoted several times in the Oct. 12 issue of the *Idaho Mountain Express* as the champion of those who would have access to public lands in Idaho. One example: "It's public land. We have to have that open for our citizens to use." Also in that article, "But my main concern is to make sure our citizens and our people who are actively involved in recreational activities, that we don't stop them from using public lands in the state of Idaho."

Is this the kind of person we want in the Idaho Senate? Where does Jon stand on the issue of the wealthy, free buying large tracts of Idaho's private property and then locking up the access roads through their land to public property? Does Jon Mellen want to serve the people of Idaho? If so, he could start by opening the gates to the public's property.

RICK SPAULDING
Hailey

Realities of education put Sullivan in front

Realities of education: More classroom time spent on discipline than on instruction; teachers stretched to the limit to meet all children's needs; students whose abilities differ by five grades in many classrooms; children who show no respect for rules, teachers or other children; first-graders exhibiting vulgar playground behavior and language; apathetic students from families that won't move off welfare; parents who don't support discipline, classroom or grading policies; unsafe environments due to weapons in school.

Willie Sullivan, candidate for superintendent of schools, works daily as a principal. Anne Fox, his opponent, neither addresses nor works with most of these issues. When she addresses Outcome Based Education, her main rallying cry, she says, "(OBE) is a question of language. Do we choose words that will appeal to the public." Sounds like she's more concerned with calming the public than addressing real issues. In favor of vouchers so parents can pay for private school with public school funds, she states, "Private schools are the only way to make the disruptive students from the public schools." Many people send their children to private school to get away from disruptive students! No wonder this statement drew laughter from her audience. Fox doesn't seem to distinguish between fantasy and reality.

Don't be duped by her headline-grabbing rhetoric. Vote for Willie Sullivan who works with educational issues every day and will attack all issues in a realistic manner.

JEANNE ENGLISH
Twin Falls

Scarlet reaction to sex offenses

I'm riding along in my car against the background noise of a radio talk-show host working up her audience over the prospect that a sex offender might be living nearby. The discussion centers on the federal crime bill, which encourages police to pass out photos and addresses of anyone in the neighborhood who has been previously convicted of molestation.

The host's diagnoses range from "monsters" to "seam bags" and her policy proposals range from leashing to the death penalty. Then, a soft-spoken male caller offers a simple solution: Sex offenders should be made to wear large identifying tags around their necks, with immediate imprisonment should they be caught without them. "You know - like Hitler did with the Jews."

A brief silence follows and the host moves on to other matters.

For the past decade, I've been treating these "perpetrators," as the stilted language of law enforcement puts it. They usually suffer from one or another of the 50 so-called sexual paraphilias. Few are strangers to their victims. Most are friends and family members who have harmed their victims. Few are violent, and unlike demons, they tend not to fall out of the sky.

I think of Sean, a 14-year-old hockey and baseball player who wants desperately to be straight and macho but who, from age 11, has been attracted to younger boys. Hiding this from his family, his jock buddies and himself, he clings to the hope that all will eventually be well. Then one day, a tease turns serious and Sean and a 10-year-old friend are involved in month-long series of consensual sexual encounters. Sean is arrested, and though he is being effectively treated, will probably carry the label of sex offender for the rest of his life.

Then there was Pablo, a handsome 15-year-old from Central America, convicted of fondling a 13-year-old girl at a swimming pool. As his treatment unfolds, familiar patterns emerge: abandoned at age 6 by his homosexual father (who had not molested him) only to be sodomized at age 9 by his

Jerome G. Miller

mother's new, otherwise aggressively heterosexual husband.

Hill, 24, was questioned by the police after he approached a 12-year-old boy. "If you have a problem," they said, "we'll help you find treatment." Weighed down by the guilt of unwelcome impulses since puberty, Hill unburdened himself revealing a secret sexual encounter he had had with a boy five years earlier. He didn't mention his more fearsome secret - that he had been sodomized by his older brother two or three times a week from age 8 to 13. He feared the revelation would destroy his mother and jeopardize his brother's career as a Marine fighter pilot. Hill's treatment turned out to be a 10-year sentence to the state penitentiary.

Take 20-year-old Scott, who came to his charged with sexual assault. The incident arose out of a consensual bondage scenario with his girlfriend that suddenly turned violent. He had no history of sexual offending. However, as a 14-year-old juvenile he was sentenced to an adult prison for burglary.

Two months later, he was gang-raped. His inability to fend off his attackers annoyed him a cell block "punk." For the next three years, he was made to serve on demand the non-sex-offender inmates. Scott returned to the streets transfixed by violent sexual obsessions.

The painful dilemmas that wind their way through these lives are seldom well-addressed through the criminal justice system and even less so through a vigilantism. John Money, the eminent Johns Hopkins University researcher studying sexual compulsions, summarized it best: "The adversarial system for the treatment of paraphilia by means of prosecution and punishment," he said, "must be pronounced an abject failure."

Despite the popular view that sex offenders are untreatable, research shows otherwise. Studies done in Canada, California and Vermont demonstrate that appropriate treat-

ment can substantially cut the chances of a sex offender re-offending. Unfortunately, in the current national hysteria, a troubled pedophile dare not talk much about himself or his past without a high probability of his therapist reporting him to the authorities. The risk doesn't end there.

Take 13-year-old Troy, grossly sexually abused by a 25-year-old friend of his older sister when he was 11. Shortly thereafter he attempted the same thing with his 14-year-old sister. He was locked up for a number of months, then released for treatment at a local mental health center. The adolescent group members had to begin each therapy session with this mantra: "My name is _____, I am a sex offender and I will be one for the rest of my life."

The ritual troubled Troy and he asked his mother, "Why?" The therapist told her that she had seen at one "Oprah."

Understandably, sex offenders anger us. But often our reaction seems to go beyond indignation and taps more primitive impulses. Indeed, the first recorded execution of a youngster in this country involved a 17-year-old.

In the end, all the hot lines, talk-show kitsch and vigilantism won't slow the rate of sexual abuse. Precisely the reverse. As troubled individuals are tagged and driven from neighborhoods and families and friends and slip into that never world of isolation and trance that feeds perverse fantasy, sexual offending can only grow more dangerous and egregious.

Jerome G. Miller, clinical director of the Angellus Institute in Alexandria, Va., is a national authority on corrections, alternative programs and clinical work with violent juvenile and adult offenders. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. We look forward to hearing from you!



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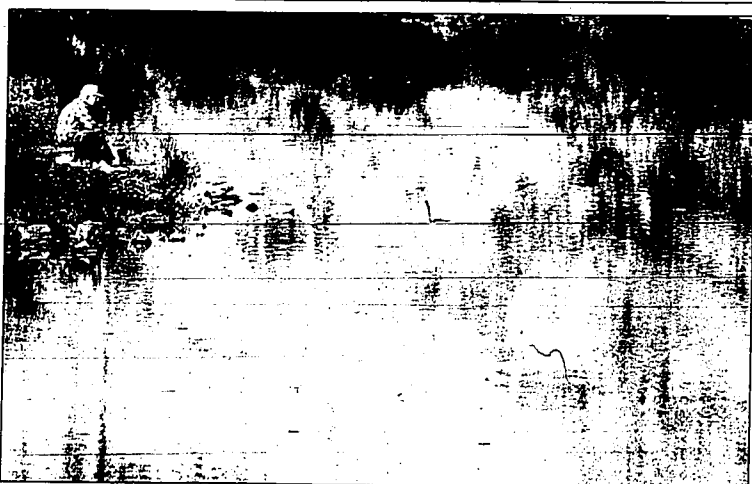
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Nation

Moment's reflection

A against a backdrop of brilliant fall colors, a lone fisherman tries his luck at Antietam Lake near Reading, Pa.



AP Photo

Doctor goes easy on tobacco in race

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bill Frist, the heart and lung transplant surgeon, knows that smoking kills. But Bill Frist, the U.S. Senate candidate, also knows that tobacco is Tennessee's top cash crop.

Frist, in a close race against Sen. Jim Sasser, promises to help educate people about the dangers of smoking while working in Congress for smokers' rights.

Three health organizations want Frist to denounce the habit altogether.

During a recent campaign appearance, Frist told a voter that anyone — "even children" — should be allowed to smoke if their families approve. The comment prompted a joint letter of dissent from the American Cancer Society and the American Heart and Lung associations. "You do your profession a profound disservice when you imply that if it's OK with a parent, it's OK with you," the letter said.

More than 3,000 children begin smoking every day and Tennessee has the second-highest rate of smoking deaths in the nation, the letter continued.

Frist responded that he advises his patients not to smoke and wouldn't encourage anyone to begin smoking.

"I have seen firsthand the ravaging effects of smoking on my patients. Smoking kills," he wrote in a letter to the groups.

However, the controversy hasn't softened Frist's stand on smokers' rights. He ran a newspaper advertisement earlier this week that touts tobacco use as an individual choice and said "it is not the federal government's business to tell you if you can smoke and where you can smoke."

Frist, a Republican, said he opposes increases in the excise tax on tobacco and berates his Democratic opponent, an 18-year incumbent, for two votes to increase tobacco taxes.

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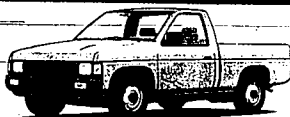
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MR-2
#44003-1, Sunroof, A/C, Nice Car
\$7388



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CONTINENTAL
#43469-1, Signature Series, Leather
\$7988



1989 MERCURY TRACER
WAGON
#45167-1, Won't Last Long!
\$2988



1993 MAZDA
MPV VAN
#48144-3, Auto, V-6, Only 20,000 Miles
\$15,388



1989 DODGE SHADOW
ES
#45211-1, Turbo, Sunroof, Auto., Sharp!
\$5988



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4X4 1/2 TON
#34290-3, Front & Rear A/C & Heat
\$26,988



1988 CHEVY
1/2 TON 4X4
#07826-1, Auto., 350 V-8, Silverado
\$10,688



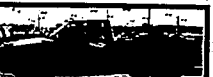
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#43344-1, 6.5 Turbo Diesel, A/T, Like New!
\$24,488



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#45231-1, V-6, Sharp, Sport Utility
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#43493-1, V-8, A/T, A/C, Cassette
\$23,788



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\$15,988



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#52004-1, V-6, A/T, A/C, Cassette
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

City Council looks at issues other than E911

TWIN FALLS - Talk of a final decision on the city's participation in a consolidated four-county E911 system isn't the only thing on the City Council's agenda today.

The council plans to consider a law prohibiting businesses from storing non-operational or junked goods on their properties. Businesses are exempt from the existing law.

The council also will consider revoking an animal permit given to George and Tad Hanev that allows them to keep seven horses at Heyburn Avenue East and Teton Street. The Hanevs' neighbors have presented a petition asking the city to revoke the permit because dust and trash has become too much of a nuisance.

Those matters, as well as two projects associated with the construction of a new airport terminal, will be discussed at 4 p.m. at City Hall.

Conservation groups sue state for neglecting salmon

SALMON - Four Idaho conservation groups filed a lawsuit Friday against the federal government for concluding that a proposed mine will not harm endangered Snake River salmon.

The National Marine Fisheries Service, Forest Service and Environmental Protection Agency would harm the fish by allowing the Beartrack Mine to use highly toxic cyanide to extract gold from ore on Napias Creek in the Salmon-Challis National Forest, according to a news release from the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

Plaintiffs of the lawsuit, which was filed in federal district court in Seattle, Wash., include Idaho Rivers United, Golden Eagle Audubon Society, Boulder-White Clouds Council and the Sierra Club.

Beartrack Mine is the largest proposed mine project in the Panther Creek watershed, a tributary to the Salmon River, the release said.

County land-use committees plan 1st meetings today

TWIN FALLS - The first meetings will be held today for three committees working on a new comprehensive land-use plan for Twin Falls County.

The county's land plan was last updated in 1978.

A socio-economic committee, working on such factors as population and economic estimates, as well as schools, housing, and public services, will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The natural resources committee, assisting in planning for hazardous areas, recreation needs and natural resources, will meet from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

And the land-use committee, planning for future community zoning and transportation needs, meets from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

All three meetings will be held Monday at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Jerome Democratic Women's Club to discuss Proposition 1

JEROME - The Jerome Democratic Women's Club is meeting at Democratic Headquarters at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The topic of discussion will be Proposition One and Two and a number of proposed amendments to the Idaho constitution.

All women are invited to attend the meeting at 115 West Main Street. For more information, call Lulu Mae Correll at 324-4185.

Summit Construction wins operation of new landfill

TWIN FALLS - The county commissioners have awarded a \$387,000 contract to Summit Construction to operate the new garbage landfill under construction near Hub Butte.

Summit's bid, which does not include composting of trash, was the lowest of seven under consideration by the commissioners. Summit Construction, based in Spokane, Wash., will handle all county trash that comes to the landfill after it is inspected by county employees at the front gate.

The new landfill is expected to open by Dec. 1.

Compiled from staff reports

Hearing-impaired teens find work at IGA

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Chuck Foreman says hiring deaf and hearing impaired students to work at Ridley's IGA grocery store is no big deal.

"They work just as well - no better, no worse - than the other kids he hires, the store manager said.

"This is my first job," said Jeremy Rasch, who started working about six weeks ago. "I couldn't find any other job. This gives me some experience."

Rasch, 17, a hearing impaired student at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, had a nervous first day on the job at IGA. A customer got angry because the teenager did not know where anything was, said Patrick O'Hara, a counselor at the school.

But now work is going smoothly for Rasch.

Rasch, from Jerome, applied for the job on his own. He said he likes working in the grocery store, but his goal is to become a professional horse trainer.

For most of the store's young employees - hearing and non-hearing - it is their first job. They work part-time, up to 16 hours a week, stocking shelves, cleaning up and helping customers. Whether they come from the ISDB or from Gooding High, they are all typical teenagers, Foreman said.

"They're all just kids," he said. The hearing impaired students "have worked out as well for me as any other kids I've hired. ... It's the same mix you'd get out of normal kids. Some are good and some are kind of a pain. Most are really good."

Deaf students are just as capable of doing work and O'Hara is grateful to Foreman for giving them a chance to prove themselves. O'Hara said.

"They can do anything except hear," O'Hara said. "All they need is equal opportunity."

The school, founded in Gooding in 1908, has about 120 students, aged 2 to 21, from throughout the state. The students live in cottages on campus Sunday-evening through Friday afternoon.

On weekends, they ride buses home



Hearing-impaired student Jeremy Rasch helps customers and checker Rhonda Old at Ridley's IGA in Gooding.

to Magic Valley cities, eastern and central Idaho. Residents of northern Idaho fly home for the weekend and fly back.

Staff members also go to homes of hearing- or seeing-impaired infants in Idaho.

"They work with the parents who have never had a handicapped child," O'Hara said.

This weekend, Oct. 28 to 30, students will stay on campus and their families will travel to Gooding. O'Hara said about 180 parents, brothers and sisters will bunk in the cottages and will attend a variety of

workshops presented by staff members. College recruiters also will be on hand to talk to parents and students.

O'Hara said most ISDB graduates go on to college or to trade school.

The staff members also help students find summer jobs to build up work resumes before they graduate. They also help place students in jobs after graduation.

Having a job gives a person high self-esteem and a big moral boost. O'Hara said. One of the classes for deaf students, he said, is a work experience class, where students go to vari-

ous businesses in Gooding and work without pay for an hour a day.

"The idea is, they can try different jobs to find out what they like," O'Hara said. This is especially good for students who are not college bound, he said.

Foreman said some of the ISDB students cannot hear the loudspeaker system-calling them to the front counter service, but that has not been a problem. To communicate with those who do not use hearing aids, Foreman said he writes notes and has even learned some signing.

Please see DEAF/B2

Gooding County races focus on budget Measure ensures voter choice

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Candidates for the two county commissioner seats say that better control of the county budget is a leading issue.

"We're setting up a terrible tax debt for our children," said Republican Kim Vaughn, who defeated District 1 incumbent Don Morrow in the primary election. "I think we need to more carefully spend our dollars which are going to tie us to taxes that go way into the future."

Benny Benjamin, seeking the District 1 seat as an independent, said he has attended commission meeting regularly for several years and is concerned about how tax dollars are being spent.

"I'm a conservative," Benjamin said, "so I believe when I hear and see too much waste, there is just too much waste, and somebody's got to do something about it."

In other issues, Vaughn said the county needs to plan its own destiny rather than sit back and let state and federal agencies decide how Gooding County tax dollars will be spent.

Benjamin said water use is a critical issue and the time is now to start conserving water, not just on farms and ranches, but also in domestic use.

District 3 incumbent county commissioner, Republican Win Henslee said Gooding County needs to take a stand on water quality and water quantity, so he is helping to develop a county water use plan.

"It's more or less a plan that the locals have written, something we can use to start

A look at Benny Benjamin

District 1 Independent
Age: 61
Education: Eight years of trade school in carpentry and mechanics.
Occupation: Contractor, owner of Benny's Cabinet Shop and snowmobile dealership.

A look at Win Henslee

District 3 Republican
Age: 38
Education: Wendell High School graduate. Has served on the West Point Highway District board for three years and has been a Gooding County Commissioner for two years.

putting the control back here at home," he said.

Without a local plan, Henslee said, federal and state agencies will decide where and how water will be used.

Henslee said he would also like to see less secrecy in juvenile court cases so youths - with their cases out in the open - would be more accountable for their actions.

Independent Vernon Mason, who is challenging Henslee for the District 3 seat, said he is concerned with the county's budget

A look at Kim Vaughn

District 1 Republican
Age: 37
Education: Two years of college at Boise State University, majoring in business and accounting.
Occupation: Self employed owner of property management company.

A look at Vernon Mason

District 3 Independent
Age: 62
Education: High school graduate. Left college to go to Korean War. Served 13 years on Wendell School Board, 5 years on Wendell City Council and 5 years on Wendell Highway District, currently chairman of the board.

and would like to see the county borrow less money every year.

"I've been involved in budgets and I think I would be of some value to the county," Mason said.

If elected, Mason said, one of his goals would be to encourage some small and clean new industries to come to Gooding County.

"I think it's possible," he said. "Jerome has been able to get several."

Library foundation doubles reserve

By Karen Baurnert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation more than doubled its reserve last year, according to the foundation's executive.

Merlene York said the \$236,826 increase is attributed to several things, the largest of which was an estate gift.

Juliet Boone Bequeathed approximately \$141,000 to the foundation. People and businesses in the community then pledged and donated an additional \$93,000, she said.

For the fiscal year ending April 30, the foundation had accumulated \$409,998.

With the interest from the endowment, the library foundation has added more books to the Idaho and Pacific Northwest History Room, York said.

With the interest from the endowment, the library foundation was able to spend approximately \$14,500 last year. A majority of it was applied toward adding more items to the Idaho and Pacific Northwest History Room.

The room hosts a variety of books by local authors and authors from the Pacific Northwest. It also includes signed copies of books,

Clarence Bisbee negatives and other unique items people have given or wished to the library.

York said the foundation has purchased dissertations from around the country, which focus on this area.

"We have completed purchasing the microfilm so there won't be a gap in the local newspaper," she said.

Another area the foundation plans on using some of the money is on an oral history project.

"We promised to start an oral history project but we need volunteers from the community who are willing to go out and get the information and put it on tape," York said. "We need someone to organize it and get it kicked off."

She said the foundation also hopes to transcribe those tapes so the oral Idaho history would be available in written form as well.

During the last fiscal year the library foundation also earned money with a book sale brought in Western Days. Last year the sale brought in over \$5,000, York said.

The annual golf tournament last year netted approximately \$9,900 she said. York did not know how much the business management seminar in March brought, but 175 to 200 people attended, she said.

Inside

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Gays and affirmative action - B4

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Passage of anti-gay initiatives and ordinances has cost states and cities at least \$160 million in lost business, a gay rights lobby asserted Wednesday.

"Business organizations are standing up to the radical right groups as the costs of their divisive agenda become painfully clear," said Stacie Specter, director of Americans Against Discrimination, a project of the Human Rights Campaign Fund.

Her group surveyed convention and visitors bureaus, chambers of commerce and groups working to defeat such initiatives to estimate the losses. Idaho and Oregon are the only two states with anti-gay measures on this year's Nov. 8 ballot.

In Colorado, which passed the anti-

gay Amendment 2 in 1992, the state lost about \$120 million in convention and tourism business through the end of 1993, Specter's group found. At least 47 organizations canceled plans to hold conferences or conventions in Colorado as a result of Amendment 2's passage, the group said. Several companies also dropped plans to move to the state.

The group estimated that Cincinnati has lost some \$19.2 million since voters there passed an initiative in 1993 repealing an ordinance protecting gays from discrimination based on sexual orientation.

And in Portland, Ore., more than \$15 million worth of convention business has been lost.

Please see LOBBY/B2

Salmon, tourist count down, spirits up

CHASE, British Columbia (AP) — Despite cold weather and a short fall of salmon, enthusiasm among organizers and visitors at the quadrennial "Salute to the Sockeye" on the Adams River has been unabated.

From early predictions as high as 3.4 million fish, scientists in the Pacific Salmon Commission and the Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans have successively lowered their estimates to slightly more than 1 million, the latest of a series of reductions in the Fraser River system this year.

In 1990, when the fish returning this year were spawned, about 2.2 million sockeye salmon jammed the seven-mile stream between Adams

Lake and Shuswap Lake, the biggest run on record since 1913.

Diana Porter of Kamloops, about a 50-minute drive to the west, glanced at a red band of fish more than 6 feet wide as her 20 kindergarten students scampered around the river bank at the height of the spawning activity last week.

"Nowhere near as many salmon," she said. "Four years ago, the river was red — solid red."

Eight years ago, too, "all the water was just completely red," said Lee Ann Miles of Chase, viewing the run with her husband, Mark, and their children, Toni, 5, and Dylan, 1 month.

Nonetheless, British Columbia Parks personnel and private promoters say the tourist run could exceed

the nearly 300,000 schoolchildren, retirees and others who came for the salute in 1990.

Four or five tour bus operators canceled trips, but hotel bookings have remained strong, said Lee Morris, head of the High Country Tourism Association in Kamloops.

On Oct. 9, the Sunday of the Canadian Thanksgiving holiday weekend and typically the biggest day of the festival at Roderick Haig-Brown Provincial Park, attendance was estimated at more than 25,000.

"That was the biggest day ever," said Gary Hazell, manager of Tourism Shuswap in Salmon Arm. "The overload parking lot was filled for the first time."

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Fifteen attorneys are vying for a magistrate position soon to be won by Barry Wood.

In May, Wood, the Lincoln County magistrate, was elected to replace District Judge Philip Becker of Gooding.

The applicants are: Ryan William Boyer, Idaho Falls; Stephen A. Bywater, Burley; Cindy Lou Campbell, Blackfoot; David Ernest Day, Boise; David Charles Epis, Bellevue; David William Haley, Burley; Daniel Le-

land Hawley, Boise; Edward Kingsford, Honolulu, Hawaii; William Franklin Lambert, Lewiston; Jamie Allison-Lamure-Kimberly, John M. McInnis, Boise; Janice Dille Newell, Boise; Thomas Andrew Nolan, Twin Falls; Beth Kaye Smith, Twin Falls; and Margaret Ann Petrillo White, Meridian.

The public is invited to fill out comment forms on the nominees. In addition, questionnaires are being sent to judges that live in the same geographic regions where these attorneys practice law.

Evaluation questionnaires are available in the Trial Court Administrator's Office, Theron Ward Judicial Building, 427 Shoshone Street, in Twin Falls.

Deadlines for comments is Nov. 18. A magistrate commission will meet on Nov. 22 to review the applicants. More information may be obtained by calling Linda Wright at 736-4085 or Judge J. William Hart at 436-9041. The address is: Trial Court Administrator, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0126.

Lobby

Continued from B1

been put on hold pending the vote on a statewide anti-gay initiative in November. That figure represents business from eight conventions expected to bring almost 27,000 visitors.

"Most are waiting to see," said Deborah Wakefield of the Portland Visitors Bureau. "I'm sure if this passes, the state will see an effect everywhere."

In 1992, when voters faced a similar anti-gay initiative in Oregon, organizations put an estimated \$19.3 million worth of meetings and other activities on hold in Portland, Wakefield said. But when that measure was defeated, those groups went

ahead with their meetings.

Wakefield said she was unaware of any group that booked meetings or conventions in Oregon because they approved of the anti-gay measure.

"If there was anyone like that, they did not communicate with our office," she said.

The Portland Visitors Association has spoken out against the local ballot initiative, as have several of the other affected convention and tourism offices.

Cobb County, Ga., lost an estimated \$10 million when gay activists pressured the U.S. Olympic Committee into moving the 1996 volleyball competition elsewhere, Ameri-

cans Against Discrimination said.

The activists mounted a protest after the Cobb County Commission passed an ordinance in August 1993 that said "lifestyles advocated by the gay community" were incompatible with community standards.

And following a vote in 1992 to repeal sections of the city's human rights ordinance, Tampa, Fla., lost at least \$5.5 million with the cancellation of the 5,000-member GALE Chorus convention and a meeting of the Catholic Campus Ministers Association, Specter's group said.

Opponents of Idaho's Proposition One contend Idaho will face similar losses and expenses should the measure succeed.

Oregon woman indicted in clinic attacks

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An Oregon woman already serving time for shooting a Kansas abortion doctor has been indicted in attacks on clinics in four Western states. The Sunday Oregonian reported.

The newspaper said that federal grand juries in Portland and Sacramento, Calif., returned the indictments against Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon of Grants Pass last week.

But the indictments were sealed to avoid weekend retaliation against abortion clinics and will not be unsealed until Monday, according to sources close to the case.

Shannon, 38, is serving a 10-year prison sentence in Kansas for shooting Dr. George R. Tiller in August 1993.

Tiller, a Wichita physician who performs abortions, was shot in both arms just outside the entrance of the clinic where he worked. He suffered only minor wounds and returned to work the next day.

The federal charges also allege that she was involved in setting a June 1992 fire in Redding; August 1992 fires in Sacramento and Reno, Nev.; a November 1992 blaze in Sacramento; and a May 1993 fire in Boise.

The Sunday Oregonian said the Portland and Sacramento indictments are part of a continuing federal investigation into whether there is a widespread conspiracy to stop abortions through shootings, arson and other violence.

The newspaper said Shannon is the only person charged in the Portland and Sacramento cases, which allegedly link her to arson and other attacks at clinics in Oregon, California, Idaho and Nevada.

Authorities in Portland refused to comment, citing the secrecy of grand jury proceedings.

Lewiston man suffers mysterious disease

LEWISTON (AP) — David Smith risked eating a piece of cake — it was his wedding day.

Later, he was gripped with excruciating stomach cramps.

For two years, almost any food can bring on an attack.

"The episodes are pretty bad. It feels like my body is trying to expel everything inside," Smith said. The pain is usually accompanied by diarrhea and vomiting.

"Anything I eat exits within 10 minutes."

The once robust U.S. Marine champion power-lifter has lost 65 pounds. He eats only bananas, rice, applesauce and tea and takes a handful of medications each day. He also has joint pain, fatigue, a blister-type rash and memory loss.

His ailments have not officially been diagnosed, but the 30-year-old Smith is certain he is suffering from "Persian Gulf Syndrome," a mysterious malady affecting thousands of

veterans of the Gulf War.

The symptoms vary widely and include those suffered by Smith, plus headaches, open sores, muscle spasms, organ failure, damaged nervous systems, heart and respiratory problems and hair loss.

Possible causes are only speculative. It could have been the bug repellent or anti-nerve gas pills the military dispensed to soldiers. Maybe it was vaccinations for anthrax and botulism.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
Department of Transportation workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.
Rebecca Solnit reading will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Norman Weinstein reading will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 204.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Fine Arts stage.
Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.

WEDNESDAY
Swing band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
Drug and Alcohol Workshop for state employees will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Red Ribbon basketball scrimmage will be held at 7

p.m. in gymnasium.
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY
"Field of Terror" will be open from 6:30 to 11 p.m. across from Expo Center.
Arts on Tour presents Mexican dancers at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
A-1 and A-2 state volleyball tournament will be held all day in gymnasium.

SATURDAY
Gobbler Classic run begins at 9 a.m. at flags.
State volleyball tournament continues all day in gymnasium.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 204.

Marketing for Crafters workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Evergreen A05.
Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
Red Ribbon run will be held at 1 p.m. in Expo Center.
"Field of Terror" will be open from 6:30 to 11 p.m. across from Expo Center.

SUNDAY
CSI Symphonic Band Concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
"Field of Terror" will be open from 6:30 to 11 p.m. across from Expo Center.

Services

Atheline L. Dawson, of Gooding, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Everett Melvin Borah, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls).

Catherine Rebecca Howard Martin, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, First Baptist Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Edward Thompson Jr., of Twin Falls, military memorial graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Clarence Matlock, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Viewing, 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Daniel Owen Turnipseed of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial

service, 11 a.m. today, Summers Funeral Home, Boise, Boise.

Glady "Roxie" Gertrude Hall, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, 8 a.m. to noon today, Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Delores J. Smith, of Bliss, 2 p.m. today, Bliss Community Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Stephanie Lee Davis, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Grant Stuart Sr., of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. From 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Death notices

Leonard Timmus
HAGERMAN — Leonard Timmus, 80, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994, at his residence.
Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994, at 11 a.m. at the Hagerman Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Flannery officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may visit from 1-7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Wendell

Chapel. A complete obituary will appear on a later date.

Ray Thornton Brookbush
WENDELL — Ray Thornton Brookbush, 84, of Wendell, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994, at his residence.
Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Melissa Von Weller of Wendell and Emilio Campos of Twin Falls.
Released
Alec Kinsfater of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Sean Freeman of Burley; Ruth Coon of Paul; and Maria Solis of Declo.
Released
Hailec Hickman, Betsy Morton, Norman Peatman and

Elden Wood, all of Burley; Stacey Hunsaker, Ruth McClure and Rochelle Taylor, all of Rupert; and Merlin Kay of Heyburn.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Laureano Solis of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Roberto Barrios of Heyburn and Emma Hansen of Rupert.
Released
Virginia Slippey and Patricia Allen, both of Rupert.

On the agenda

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

TODAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

courthouse.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Hailey.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653-Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

Deaf

Continued from B1

"My sign language is really bad," he added. "That's something I need to work on."

Foreman has hired more than a dozen hearing impaired students over the years. Two of them in

particular, Dennis Anderson and Kammy Wilding, were some of the best workers ever, he said.

O'Hara said he appreciates Foreman's equal opportunity hiring, and he hopes more local businesses will follow the exam-

ple he has set.

"Many employers are really afraid of communication barriers, so they will not hire (the hearing impaired)," O'Hara said. "But if (the students) can get beyond that wall, they're home free."

Choice

Continued from B1

form of government would work the best. Just told the Twin Falls Rotary Club last week.

Idaho's counties vary in acreage, population and economy, but their forms of government do not, he said.

There is no reason to assume that the type of government that works in Ada County, population 205,775, is the type of government that should also work in Camas County, population 727, he said.

Just said he could understand why the IAC might back down from its formal support for the constitutional amendment. Authorizing optional forms of county government might eliminate some existing county jobs.

"I think there a lot of individual county officials who view this very personally," Just said.

T.W. Stivers, a former county clerk who later served as Speaker of the Idaho House, says the existing county government allows citizens to "have direct charge of who's in charge."

Stivers told local Rotarians last week that counties would face dangers if they allowed millions of dol-

lars to be controlled by appointed officials. That would create "a shadow government" where you can't talk to and put the pressure on to make sure taxpayers' money is being spent efficiently, he said.

Creating different types of county government would also hamper regional co-operation, he said. "You would have no correlation of activity

between counties," he said.

Cities already allow voters to choose between a manager-led or mayor-led government. Twin Falls is one of three Idaho cities to be run by an appointed city manager.

The constitutional amendment will be listed on the Nov. 8 ballots as House Joint Resolution 17, of HJR 17.

Mari Lynn Calhoun-Neville

In times of great sorrow and despair, one learns the true meaning of friendship and family. We would like to thank everyone for the prayers, calls, visits, food, flowers, medical assistance and scholarship memorials. Our heartfelt appreciation goes out to the Castleford and Oakley schools for their warm and caring support. Words cannot express the debt of gratitude we all feel toward the Kimberly School District for the assistance they gave us with Mari's service. We shall be forever thankful to all of you. Last, but not least, to all of Miss Calhoun's students, don't ever forget that she loved each of you.

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New septic tanks banned

CASCADE (AP) — No new septic tanks will be allowed in some areas around Cascade Reservoir. The Central District Health Department board voted to ban septic tanks on Friday in a move to reduce pollution at the reservoir. The board encouraged homeowners to take advantage of the newly formed North Lake Water and Sewer District.

The reservoir suffers from a number of pollution problems, including fish kills and toxic algal blooms. The board voted to:

- Stop issuing permits for permanent septic tanks in the more densely populated area at the north end of the lake.
- The health department will be allowed to issue permits for temporary tanks until the newly formed North Lake Water and Sewer District makes sewers available.
- No permits will be issued at all for any new systems for the West Mountain area. The idea is to encourage residents of that area to form a sewer district. Also, by Nov. 1, 1997, all homes in the area will have to be on pressurized septic tanks or sewer.
- The city of McCall is permitted to put its treated sewage into the North Fork of the Payette River, where it winds up in Cascade Reservoir.

University to look into working conditions

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho committee will investigate employment policies for researchers after a British chemist left the school in a dispute over working conditions.

President Elisabeth Zinser has announced the formation of an 18-member committee to examine issues she said have been "simmering and surfacing" in Moscow and nationwide for more than a year.

Among the group's tasks will be to recommend employment guidelines for recruitment, orientation, supervision and professional development of postdoctoral and other research employees. The committee will look at special circumstances related to hiring researchers from overseas.

Provost John Yost said the university hopes to take a nasty personnel matter and turn it into an opportunity to take a leadership role on an issue of national importance.

Zinser also will seek a way of "closing the chapter" on Lee Proctor.

A 27-year-old postdoctoral research associate, Proctor returned to England last week after a conflict with Jean M. Shreeve over working hours in her "fluorine group." Shreeve is vice provost for research and graduate studies, the third-most powerful official on campus.

Proctor said he followed the proper chain of command at Idaho, and the system let him down. Proctor lost his research post after refusing to sign a contract for 60-hour work weeks that would have kept him on the job 11 hours a day Monday through Friday and half a day Saturday.

Zinser said she will contact Proctor with an offer.

She will have to go through Proctor's attorney. The chemist left no forwarding address or phone number in England where officials could reach him. Legal concerns prevent her from disclosing whether she will talk money with Proctor, Zinser said.

Attorneys for Proctor and the university were negotiating a severance package that included three months' pay (about \$6,000) and a prepared statement from Shreeve to be sent to any potential employer inquiring about Proctor's performance at the University of Idaho.

Zinser said Friday a clause in the proposed agreement directed Proctor to "keep confidential information of the university" was misinterpreted. The president said that phrase referred to research data and nothing else.

Zinser said the dispute between Shreeve and Proctor is a symptom of an existing ambiguity in the University of Idaho's relationship with its postdoctoral employees.

Universities across the country, she said, are struggling to resolve questions about the status of an estimated 31,000 postdoctoral fellows.

Man faces hate-crime charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gilberto Arrendondo is the first person in Salt Lake County to be charged with violating the state's hate-crime law for allegedly beating two homosexual women.

Arrendondo admits beating two women and telling one, "If you want it like a man, take it like a man," as he punched her. But he said it was not a hate crime.

The two victims, Cecilia Rinehart and Rose Padilla, live together. Elitza Padilla, 13, who is Rose's daughter, also was pushed, according to court documents.

On Friday, Arrendondo, 44, was charged with a variety of felonies and misdemeanors — including four counts of violating the hate-crime law, four counts of assault, one count of assaulting a police officer and one count of assaulting a fellow prisoner in the Salt Lake County Jail.

He faces up to 5 years in prison. Rinehart, 23, and Padilla, 43, are pleased he was charged under the state's hate-crime law.

The statute "is going to protect a lot of people," Rinehart said. "So now they can come out and say 'Yeah, I am what I am.' It's great."

However, it's unclear whether Utah's hate-crime law, passed in 1992, specifically covers attacks on homosexuals.

Barbara Byrne, the prosecutor in the case, avoided the homosexual issue by claiming Arrendondo tried to prevent the victims from associating with their friends.

"I would assume if someone beats someone because of their lifestyle, and then in this case it would put her in fear of hanging out with her friends, then that would be a violation of her constitutional rights," Byrne says.

High school bids adieu to grades

ODGEN, Utah (AP) — Washington High School students and faculty are divided over a new learning approach that abandoned traditional schedules, grades and credits.

For 15 years, Washington High met its goal of helping students with attendance or behavioral problems catch up and graduate. Between 150 and 200 diplomas were handed out every spring.

But the students weren't learning real-life skills. Surveys of Washington High graduates from the past four years revealed that many students still were working at entry-level jobs and not moving up in their fields.

"We found they were not going anywhere," said Wilford Hale, assistant principal. So school administrators suggested a change.

This year, Washington High's programs are competency-based and aimed at helping students develop skills they can use after graduation in the workforce or at a technical or vocational school or college.

Artist creates models of perfection

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — The masts, the antennas, the cranes, the ladders, the navigation lights — no problem. Bud Leonard has done all that before. It's the bare-breasted woman in the fur coat that has him scratching his head.

"There's a different challenge on every boat," says the 67-year-old Leonard, a Coos Bay model builder known throughout the West for his ability to create scale-model versions of fishing vessels, tugs and other work boats.

The challenge of the Arctic Lady — the Alaskan king crabber model taking shape on his basement workbench — is the sultry brunette in the fur coat whose picture is painted on the front of the wheelhouse on the real Arctic Lady, a 133-foot steel vessel based in Kodiak, Alaska.

The crew has told Leonard not to worry too much about getting the lady just right; she looks a little different each time she is repainted, which happens whenever the vessel gets a fresh coat. But not getting something just right is a concept entirely foreign to Leonard.

For more than 20 years, he has built a growing reputation as a marine artist whose models capture every detail of the original boats.

His models are big — usually three-eighths inch to one-half inch to the foot. The Arctic Lady model will be 51 inches long. Leonard has been working on it for nearly five months. He says the buyer, C.L. Lowenberg, the owner of the real Arctic Lady, is getting impatient. But Leonard figures it will take another two months to finish.

Leonard's models can't be rushed. He builds them from the keel up, just as the real boats are built. When he accepts a job, he first gets the original construction plans, then goes aboard with pad and pencil, walking the decks, climbing the masts, taking precise measurements of everything down to the smallest piece of deck gear.

"Most boats are built just a little different than the plans," he says. "I want to hold to exact detail."

He sketches and takes photos to capture colors, shapes and angles. He has a picture of the Arctic Lady wheelhouse with the bare-breasted lady. Leonard says he may photocopy the picture, increasing the size of the lady to use as a pattern for his final artwork for the model. Then he decides against it.

"I will probably just freehand it," he says.

In a comfortable plaid shirt and paint-spattered bedroom slippers, Leonard moves about his workshop with purpose and confidence. The walls are lined with pictures of models he has done in the past. On his benches are a myriad of small hand and power tools he uses to cut and form and drill small pieces of wood and metal.

No one taught Leonard his craft. He learned on his own, by trial and error. And he didn't start until relatively late in life. In 1972, he saw a boat model in the window of a Charleston gift shop and decided that was something he would like to do.

He was a woods mechanic at the



Model boat artist Bud Leonard of Coos Bay, Ore., shows off his most recent boat project, the Arctic Lady, a scale-model of the Alaskan king crabber based in Kodiak, Alaska.

time for the Weyerhaeuser Co. with the skills necessary to keep trucks and yarders and cranes going. In an earlier stint as a commercial fisherman, he developed a love of boats and the sea.

With his background, he was certain he could figure out how to make model boats. But it was harder than he thought. Just finding the right glue was a major headache.

"I used airplane glue, and you had to pin every plank (until it dried)," he says. "Now I use a semi-super glue. You can just put the plank in place, hit it with the glue, hold it for four or five seconds, and it's there."

He still looks for innovations. The interior of each of the several navigation lights atop the Arctic Lady model will be lined with tinfoil and fitted with lenses of tiny blue Plexiglas. The foil will catch the light from the room and glitter behind the glass.

"It will make it look like a mercury vapor light," he says. "A mercury vapor light has a bluish tinge to it even when it is off."

Leonard turns out only one or two boats a year. He figures he will have about 400 hours invested in the Arctic Lady, for which he is charging \$3,000. He says the model commissions supplement his retirement income, but that isn't why he does it.

He loves the work, he says, from the time he goes aboard the boats to measure and drink coffee with the crew to the time he puts his name and date on the bottom of the finished models.

"I think he lives to do this," says Coos Bay marine architect Jack Witsky, who counts two of Leonard's trawl boat models among his most prized possessions.

Helen Scully, director of the Coos

Art Museum, says four of Leonard's models were the perfect complement to a recent monolog-maritime-art exhibit that featured work by internationally known marine artist John Stobart.

Sometimes Leonard worries that the skills he has worked so hard to learn will vanish when he is gone. He has no apprentice and doubts if he even has the patience to work with one.

"I can't have anyone help me," he says. "When it comes to this kind of stuff, I'm a little fanatical on how I want things made."

His hands are still steady, his eyesight still good, and he sees no reason he cannot keep turning out models indefinitely. On his workbench are plans and orders for eight more boats — more than five years' worth of work that has come with no advertising.

Suit challenges impact of gold mine on salmon

BOISE (AP) — Four Idaho conservation groups have filed suit against the federal government, challenging a finding that the proposed Beartrack Mine near Salmon will have no impact on endangered Snake River salmon.

The suit was filed at Seattle by the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund on behalf of Idaho Rivers United, Golden Eagle Audubon Society, the Boulder-White Clouds Council and the Sierra Club.

The Beartrack Mine on the Panther Creek watershed in central Idaho will use cyanide to extract gold.

"The federal government kills salmon and steelhead every day without noticing," said Charles Ray, Wild Salmon Project director for Idaho Rivers United.

"The few fish that survive the Columbia and Snake River dams don't deserve to be poisoned and choked by sediment when they get to Idaho," he said.

Woman jailed for molesting boys

BOISE (AP) — A nanny has been charged with molesting at least four boys while the father she was working for was out fighting fires this summer.

Michelle Wynn, 20, was in the Payette County Jail Saturday night on \$20,000 bond.

Deputies arrested her Sept. 28

on one charge of child molestation. After further investigation, authorities charged her Friday with another three counts of child molestation.

Authorities would provide few details of the case. Nor would they confirm whether any of the victims were directly under Wynn's care.

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Bill & Wade Colby Farm Machinery Auction
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Rudy Springs Estate - Richland
Antiques - Glassware - Farm Equipment
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Shores Equipment & Rental - Farm Equipment
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1994
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Admission: \$5.00
JMA AUCTIONEERS and SARALA REALTY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1994
Don & Roger Estate - Farm & Auto - Richland
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Idaho

Experts question whether concern of initiative backers is unfounded

BOISE (AP) — Supporters of Proposition One are worried that gays and lesbians will receive affirmative action — preference in hiring or educational programs — if homosexuals receive state protection from discrimination.

Several legal scholars around the country say the concern is unfounded, because affirmative action doesn't automatically flow from protection against discrimination. Moreover, they say, while homosexuals could seek affirmative action, it is difficult for any group to achieve.

Affirmative action refers to employment programs required by federal statutes to remedy the effects of past discrimination in hiring or education.

The groups who benefit from affirmative action programs are racial minorities and women.

"To say government can't discriminate does not necessarily mean government is obligated to provide affirmative action," said Sheldon Nahmod, a Distinguished Professor of Law at Chicago-Kent School of Law, part of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Legal experts say people can be protected from discrimination without being declared a minority and given affirmative action. The government, for example, protects against discrimination based on religion and national origin, yet government is not required to hire Jews or Catholics or Italians.

"Anti-discrimination laws protect against many forms of discrimination, yet the only recognized affirmative action program historically has been for people of color, women and, very occasionally, people with disabilities," said Suzanne Goldberg, staff attorney of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which assists court fights against anti-gay legislation.

Proposition One would prohibit

state and local laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination. Initiative supporters say those laws grant special status to homosexuals, and achieving such status would mean they were a group recognized as having been subject to discrimination, and therefore, able to seek affirmative action.

'To say government can't discriminate does not necessarily mean government is obligated to provide affirmative action.'

— Sheldon Nahmod, law professor at Chicago-Kent School of Law

Quotas for hiring homosexuals were specifically forbidden in Colorado's Amendment 2, the never-instituted law struck down last week by the Colorado Supreme Court on the grounds that it violates the Constitution's equal protection clause.

Even if Idaho's Proposition One doesn't pass on Nov. 8 and gays were to protection from discrimination, securing affirmative action isn't easy.

"They would have to prove that without affirmative action, the effect of past discrimination could not be eradicated," said Ervin Chemerinsky, professor of law at the University of Southern California. "The Supreme Court has said affirmative action programs themselves have to meet strict scrutiny."

Because of the cloistered nature of many gays' lives, proving discrimination in many cases might be tough.

Deirdre Condit, a professor of political science at Virginia Commonwealth University, said the rocky road of women in the courts might provide a road map of what gays would face.

The government has to meet the "strict scrutiny" test to discriminate

among groups, meaning it has to show a "compelling state interest."

But it has to meet a lower standard for women, called "intermediate scrutiny," Condit said.

"We have a very complex history dealing with women under the due process clause," she said. "It's taken 20 years to establish an intermediate

status for women. We haven't decided whether some things are discrimination against women, or it's natural." The court has backed away from including gender in that very protected group.

Representatives of the gay and lesbian community say their focus is on protecting the jobs gays already have, not on getting hired because they are gay.

But backers of anti-gay efforts say gays are already protected under existing laws and the Constitution. And, they add, offering more protection is a "special right" offensive to others.

Most legal experts interviewed say "special rights" don't exist, and that specific mentions of gender, race, etc., are meant to ensure protection for groups that have suffered discrimination.

Washington, D.C., lawyer Michael Carvin disagrees.

"What the gays are asking here is a government seal of approval on this lifestyle," said Carvin, who is appealing a court decision in Cincinnati that, like the Colorado decision, struck down an anti-gay referendum. "You can't equate race and sexual orientation, because that identifies someone who takes account of sexual orientation with racial bigotry," rather than a belief.

Civil rights, he argues, are practically special rights. Society accords them to certain groups, but that does not mean that society has a responsibility to apply them to all groups.

Andrus promises to cooperate with whomever succeeds him

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has a long memory.

And like any other successful politician, he particularly remembers slights.

So the manner in which outgoing Republican Gov. Don Samuelson left him in the lurch when the retiring Democrat first became governor in 1971 remains fresh on his mind — or stuck in his craw. He says it will not happen to either of the men vying to succeed him.

"I had zero cooperation from this office. I didn't get phone calls returned, was not permitted in, and it made the task of governing much more difficult," Andrus said.

"Whether it's Mr. EchoHawk or Mr. Batt, I can guarantee that there will be zero controversy. They will have made available to them all of the information that I have. We will help them through the transition."

Andrus also promises he will not try to impose his considerable will on the process of forming an administration to succeed his after an unprecedented four terms, interrupted at midpoint by a stint as interior secretary.

But he has some advice for Republican Phil Batt or Democrat Larry EchoHawk as they consider



Andrus

appointing top managers to state agencies that employ almost 23,000 people.

"Managerial skills are much more important in department heads than a lot of in-depth experience in that field."

"Don't let friends and relatives talk you into hiring a person for any reason other than you think they're the best person for the job. Each time you try to do a friend a favor it usually comes back to bite you."

"In the area of employment, you've got to have personal confidence and a personal relationship with those people."

"The first thing I would do — the first thing I've always done — is to sit down with all of the administrators and say, 'We're here to provide service to the people of the state of Idaho.' State government is not a dictatorship. It's a service organization, and those people have to understand that."

"There is not one department in

state government that should be out there running by itself without being a part of the overall team. Some people will say Fish and Game is set apart and Transportation is set apart by the Constitution, by their funding source. That is true that they operate on dedicated funds, but they too have got to be a part of the team."

"You're going to make some mistakes. I have, and I have changed those more frequently than I would have liked. But the difficulty is admitting a mistake and changing it. It's easy to hire somebody, but they're going to find that it's much more difficult to let somebody go when you have erred in your judgment."

That's experience talking. Andrus began earning it when he walked into a governor's office stripped clean of virtually everything the 39-year-old former state senator needed to do his new job.

"There was a large pile of keys on top of that desk without any tags on them. The file drawers out there were totally empty. Not even the previous day's correspondence was there," he said recently, still clearly fired by the memory. "That's pettiness. That's spite. That's not good government."

GOP trying to beat Reed, Chamberlain

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho Republicans are making a major effort to defeat two Kootenai County Democratic state senators, Barbara Chamberlain of Post Falls and Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene.

Idaho Republican Party Executive Director Mike Reynoldson wouldn't say how much has been earmarked for Kootenai County in the newly authorized Legislative Action Fund.

"For strategic reasons, I can't," Reynoldson said. "It's a significant amount."

Reed, minority floor leader and running for her sixth term, said she hopes the late influx of cash won't determine the race.

"I would like to think you couldn't just come in with money and make the difference," she said. "I would hope in races where people know people personally, it doesn't have the same impact."

Reed is being challenged this year by Republican Ron Vieselmeier. He's a Coeur d'Alene marriage and family counselor who served a term in the Idaho House in 1989-90.

Symms favors term limitations

BOISE (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, who retired in 1993 after 20 years in Congress, said he thinks the term limit initiative to be decided by voters Nov. 8 will have a positive impact on Idaho politics if it passes.

"Term limits are good because they promote rotation in office," Symms said. "Proposition 2 will

bring fresh blood and guarantee new ideas in government all the way down to the school board level."

Symms said he tried several times to get a term limit amendment passed in the Senate, but it was killed in committee every time. He served 12 years in the Senate and eight

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Terry Francona,
manager of the triple-A
Birmingham Barons.

Briefly

State basketball rules meeting set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The state basketball rules meeting for district 4 will be Tuesday at the Twin Falls High School cafeteria at 7 p.m.

The meeting is for all officials interested in certifying. It is also mandatory for all high schools in the district.

For more information contact Reed Tucker at 733-3558.

Spring soccer league schedules sign-ups for Oct. 29 at mall

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in playing, coaching or officiating in the 1995 spring soccer league should sign up at the Magic Valley Mall Oct. 29 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

For more information, call 734-6524 or 734-1608.

Oprah exceeds expectations in first-ever marathon race

WASHINGTON — Oprah Winfrey realized an 8-year-old dream Sunday.

The 40-year-old syndicated talk show host not only started and finished the Marine Corps Marathon, she even beat her target time.

Despite a steady downpour, Winfrey covered the 26-mile, 385-yard course 40 seconds faster than her goal of 4½ hours. Winfrey said that finishing was "better than winning an Emmy."

But after 20 weeks in training, Winfrey said she's not giving up her day job anytime soon.

"This is my last marathon... I'm going to stick to half-marathons from here on, she said.

Weber bowls way to early lead in Greater Rochester Open

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Peter Weber, the PBA career earnings leader, started his first round of qualifying Sunday with a 269 game and grabbed the early lead in the \$100,000 Greater Rochester Open.

Weber, of St. Ann, Mo., averaged 243 for six games in round one and opened a 42-pin advantage over Doug Kent. Weber has 21 career titles, but hasn't won this year. He had a 1,460 total.

The consistent Kent had a total pinfall of 1,418. He has not won on the PBA tour, but owns an American Bowling Congress Masters title.

Andy Neuer, who gained his first victory this year at the Bud Light Hall of Fame Championship, was third at 1,410.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

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6 p.m. — Channel 35: NFL football: Houston at Philadelphia

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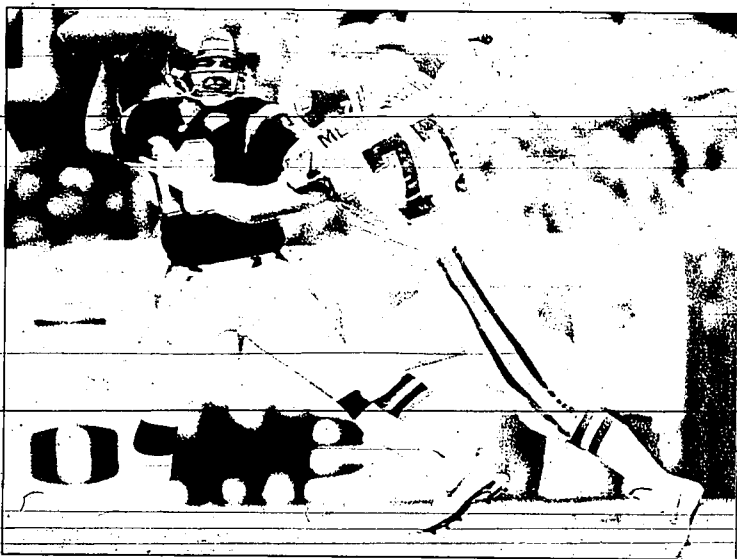
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NBA	C3
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San Diego Charger's quarterback Stan Humphries scrambles from Denver's Karl Mecklenburg before throwing an interception. Denver upset the Chargers 20-15.

Chargers perfect no more

Denver pulls off 20-15 upset and hands Chargers their first loss

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers' bandwagon finally ran off the road, hit head-on by John Elway and the Denver Broncos.

Elway threw for one touchdown and Jason Elam had field goals of 54 and 25 yards in the final 10:02 as the Broncos handed the Chargers their first loss of the season.

"This wasn't an upset," Denver coach Wade Phillips said. "We felt like we should have won the first game," a 37-34 loss to San Diego in the season opener.

"I think we still have a good team," Phillips added. "We showed it out there today. San Diego has a good team, but they're not 6-0 anymore."

The Broncos had lost three games by three points, including the first San Diego game and a 31-28 setback to Kansas City on Monday night in which Joe Montana threw the winning TD pass with eight seconds left.

"I'm not going to hang anything on one win, but it sure is nice to win," Elway said. With 1:43 left, Denver defensive end Simon Fletcher pushed right tackle Stan Brock into Humphries, who sustained a bruised and sprained left ankle and had to be helped off the field. Backup Gale Gilbert threw a 14-yard pass to Harmon to the Denver 31, but then threw four straight incomplete passes.

Denver kicker Jason Elam jumps for joy after making a 54-yard field goal against San Diego Sunday.

including Elway's 43-yard pass to tight end Shannon Sharpe for a 14-12 lead with 2:12 left in the third quarter. The three-play drive was set up by Glyn Milburn's 44-yard punt return to the San Diego 48.

San Diego went back up 15-14 on John Carney's fifth field goal, a 44-yarder with 11:11 left in the game.

But a 33-yard kickoff return by Butler Byrnes and a 15-yard late hit penalty against Eric Bientemy helped set up Elam's 54-yarder for a 17-15 lead.

Elway then led a nine-play, 66-yard drive capped by Elam's 25-yard field goal with 4:07 to play. Elway kept the drive going with a 41-yard pass to Sharpe.

The Chargers then moved to the Denver 39, but Ben Smith stepped in front of Mark Seyoum to pick off Humphries' pass with 2:30 to play.

Sharpe had sprained his right knee in practice Friday. But because of the Broncos' record, there was no doubt that he'd play.

"My teammates kept telling me they needed me out there," said Sharpe, who had six catches for 121 yards. "We're a very resilient team," he added. "We lost a heartbreaker Monday night. Then to have a short week and come in here and get a victory over a 6-0 ballclub, I think that showed it lot about our character."

Denver scored the only two touchdowns.

Colorado gains ground in poll

The Associated Press

Second-ranked Colorado and No. 3 Nebraska stayed on course for a Big Eight showdown Saturday in Lincoln.

The Buffaloes closed within four points of No. 1 Penn State in The Associated Press college football poll after beating Kansas State 35-21 Saturday.

Penn State (6-0) received 19 first-place votes and 1,486 points, while Colorado (7-0) got 16 firsts and 1,482 points from a nationwide media panel. Nebraska (8-0) received 24 first-place votes and 1,461 points.

The Big Eight title and a possible national championship will be on the line when Colorado visits Nebraska. The Cornhuskers have won 21 straight at home, but the Buffaloes have a remarkable record (22-4-1) since 1989. Auburn (7-0) is fourth with three first-place votes and 1,397 points, and Florida (5-1) is fifth. Rounding out the Top 10 are Miami (5-1), Texas A&M (7-0), Alabama (8-0), Florida State (5-1) and Michigan (5-2).

Miami moved up one spot after whipping West Virginia 38-6. Texas A&M fell one notch after struggling to beat Rice 7-0, and Alabama remained No. 8. Florida State climbed one spot with a 17-0 win over Clemson, and Michigan went from No. 11 to No. 10.

Arizona is 11th, followed by Utah, Virginia Tech, Syracuse, Washington, Duke, Colorado State, Virginia, Texas, BYU, Ohio State, Washington State, Kansas State, North Carolina and Southern Cal. Utah jumped six spots and Virginia vaulted seven places and Colorado State fell five spots and North Carolina dropped nine notches. Washington plunged from No. 9 to No. 15 after losing to Oregon 31-20, and Boston College fell out of the Top 25 after tying Rutgers 7-7.

Southern Cal moved into the rankings with a 61-0 rout of California.

Week eight spawns the unusual

The Associated Press

San Diego's charge to perfection began with an unlikely victory over the Denver Broncos. It ended Sunday with an equally unexpected loss to the Broncos.

The NFL's last unbeaten team fell 20-15 at home as John Elway was 22-for-31 for 241 yards and one touchdown and Jason Elam had two field goals in the final 10:02. The Chargers staged an impressive comeback to win at Denver 37-34 in the season opener.

Pro football

Elsewhere in the NFL, the floodgates opened all over the place. And out sprang Marshall Faulk, Barry Sanders and Eric Metcalfe. So did Tyrone Hughes, Mel Gray and, in one of the most unusual plays in memory, Robert Bailey.

Big plays dominated the football landscape. Hughes had two of them on kickoff returns of 98 and 92 yards for touchdowns as the New Orleans Saints outlasted the Los Angeles Rams 37-34. The Rams also posted long-distance scores on a 98-yard fumble run back by Toby Wright and a strange 103-yard punt return from Bailey.

Metcalfe broke his second punt return TD of the year — after misplaying the ball and having it bounce over his head — in helping Cleveland post Cincinnati 37-13. Gray went 102 yards for a touchdown with a kickoff, while league-rushing leader Sanders had an 84-yard jaunt as Detroit took Chicago 21-16.

Faulk's 85-yard reception for a score came in a losing cause as Washington, helped by Andre Collins' 21-yard interception return for a touchdown, beat Indianapolis 41-27.

Cowboys 28, Cardinals 21

The visiting Cowboys (6-1) won their ninth in a row against the Cardinals' (2-5), even



Saints Tyrone Hughes returns a kickoff for a touchdown Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams Sunday. Hughes also returned another for a TD.

though Aikman left after his team's first series ended with his 15-yard scoring pass to Alvin Harper.

Steve Buerlein passed 9 yards to Ricky Proehl for a 21-14 Arizona lead on the first play of the fourth quarter. But Ivin answered immediately, grabbing a 15-yard pass at mid-field and clutching James Williams to race the remaining 50 yards. Smith scored standing up for the winning points.

Eagles wary of 1-5 Oilers

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Houston Oilers scare Herschel Walker much more than any 1-5 team should.

"Why? Because the way Walker figures it, the Oilers are due for a win, and he doesn't want it to come Monday night against his Philadelphia Eagles (4-2)."

"You know it's going to come. You know it's going to happen," Walker said. "You just hope it doesn't happen against you."

"They are a dangerous team because they don't feel they should be in the position that they are."

The Oilers, a playoff team for the past seven seasons, knew there would be a transition period when they allowed Warren Moon to leave. And they anticipated the defense might need time to recover from the loss of coordinator Buddy Ryan and ends William Fuller and Sean Jones.

But few saw Houston having only one win in its first six games, not even coach Jack Pardee.

"It's very disappointing," he said. "This has been a season with a lot of changes."

Offense has been the big problem for the Oilers, who scored their season high in points (21) in the opener.

That was also the game where they first lost Cody Carlson, the longtime backup to Moon, to a separated shoulder. Carlson sat out two weeks, then reigned, the shoulder in week five.

The Oilers went with Bucky Richardson and, last week, Billy Joe Tolliver, who signed as a free agent in week two. "We've been playing what would normally be our third or fourth quarterback all year long," Pardee said.

If Carlson is ready, he'll get the start. "I feel it's progressing," Carlson said. "It's a lot better than last week."

The Oilers may also get running back Gary Brown back, Brown, who came off the bench midway through last season and still ran for 1,002 yards, missed the last two games with a sprained ankle.

Defensively, the Oilers still run the 4-6 defense Ryan installed. It's a blitz-oriented defense, and the Eagles expect defensive coordinator Jeff Fisher to rush a lot of people in an attempt to hurry Randall Cunningham.

"As we speak, they're blitzing," joked Philadelphia coach Rich Kotite last Wednesday.

Fisher, who had the same job with the Eagles when Ryan was coach in Philadelphia, "does great things," Cunningham said.

"He'll make you think he's going blitz, then he'll throw zones and combinations and man-to-man," he said. "Then he'll blitz you when you think things are all right. And sure enough, they'll sack the quarterback."

In a 24-13 loss to the Dallas Cowboys last week, Cunningham got plenty of pressure. He was sacked four times, made ill-advised throws into coverage that led to four interceptions and looked generally nervous in the pocket.

"It was just a bad game, that's all," said Kotite of Cunningham's work against the Cowboys. "He's come bouncing back before."

Saints 37, Rams 34

The Rams' "check-knock" a pro-cough for three decades, best summed up the craziness at the Superdome.

"Four plays for 90 yards," he said. "I don't know if I've been in a game like that and I've been in a lot of them."

What could match Hughes' combined punt Please see NFL/C3

Utah-CSU provide WAC highlights

The Associated Press

Both coaches predicted that turnovers and mistakes would decide the outcome. No one predicted it would be quite like this.

Utah forced five Colorado State turnovers, including two interceptions returned for touchdowns. The Utes also scored a safety and blocked three kicks.

It was a wonder the game was as close as it was. CSU, trailing 38-13, was driving for an apparent touchdown in the closing seconds when a 49-yard pass to tight end Tim Lutz was intercepted by safety Harold Lusk, whose 100-yard return capped the Utes' 45-31 win in Fort Collins.

In a battle of Western Athletic Conference unbeaten, Utah (7-0 overall, 4-0 in the WAC) gained the inside track in the race for the WAC title and the first-round berth that goes with it. CSU (7-1, 5-1) had its 10-game winning streak snapped by the same

WAC roundup

team that administered its last loss, a year ago in Salt Lake City. With the win, the Utes climbed to No. 12 in this week's Associated Press poll, while CSU tumbled to No. 17.

"When you're mentally in the game, you consistently make those big plays," Utah coach Ron McBride said. "We felt we could block some kicks against this team, and we did."

Utah, which last won the WAC title 30 years ago, is off to its best start since 1947.

"This was probably the biggest game in the history of the WAC," Lusk said. "It was a matter of who wanted it the most."

"This is a huge win, probably the biggest of my career," said Utah quarterback Mike McCoy, who threw two TD passes and ran for another.

Rams coach Sonny Lubick, who had already decided to go for the 2-point conversion if the Rams had scored on that late drive, said, "We moved the ball on them as well as any team has this season, and our defense played a great game. But our kicking game killed us." Utah plays host to Texas-El Paso this week, then has remaining WAC games against New Mexico, Air Force and Brigham Young. CSU, idle this week, has WAC games left against Wyoming and Fresno State.

In other WAC action over the weekend, BYU climbed to No. 20 in the poll with its fifth straight win, a 34-28 decision over UTEP in El Paso; surging Air Force posted its fourth victory in a row by downing Fresno State 42-7 at the academy, and Wyoming outdistanced San Diego State 32-35 in Laramie. In a non-league intra-state rivalry, New Mexico defeated New Mexico State 56-32 in Las Cruces. Hawaii was idle.

Big Sky leaders likely to move up in I-AA poll

The Associated Press

Big Sky roundup

Two nationally ranked Big Sky Conference teams remained unbeaten for another week.

No. 2 ranked Montana defeated Weber State 35-20, while No. 4 ranked Idaho handed Northern Arizona a 41-14 loss. Both teams are 7-0.

No. 1 Marshall scored a huge upset from Appalachian State 24-14. The loss opens the possibility of upward movement for Montana and Idaho. And makes next week's meeting between the two teams in Montana even more significant.

Weber (4-4, 1-3) was looking for an

upset, holding Montana (7-0, 3-0) to 20-7 at the half. Montana quarterback Dave Dickinson opened the third quarter by leading the Montana offense on two straight touchdown scores for the rally.

"Our players are an experienced bunch," Montana coach John Reed said. "We stressed execution and blocking with the hope that we would wear them down."

Reed said he was not concerned about coming back from the halftime deficit because of past games when his

team has scored four touchdowns in a quarter.

"This is a team that will not give up," Reed said. "The defense rose to the occasion and got stronger as the game went on."

But he said he did not underestimate Weber State going into the game.

"The credit belongs to Weber," he said. "Our coaches and playing staff were well prepared."

Weber coach Dave Arslanian said his team played its best during the first half, but faltered during the second.

"We had bad field position and two critical penalties killed us," he said.

Idaho (7-0, 4-0) scored 21 first quarter

points, as the Vandals scored on three of their first four possessions to defeat Northern Arizona.

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Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

American Conference

East

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NY Jets 10 7 0 156 144

New England 10 7 0 156 144

Indianapolis 10 7 0 156 144

Pittsburgh 10 7 0 156 144

Cleveland 10 7 0 156 144

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Philadelphia

Earnhardt ties victory record at AC Delco 500

Afterward, dedicates triumph to the late Neil Bonnett

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — There was only one important ingredient missing Sunday after Dale Earnhardt wrapped up his record-tying seventh Winston Cup championship with a victory in the AC Delco 500.

"I dedicate this year to Neil Bonnett," said Earnhardt, lamenting the death of Bonnett in a crash at Daytona in February and the serious injuries sustained by Ernie Ivan in a crash in August.

"He was my best friend and it's been a tough year, with Ernie's death and all, and it's tough going through some of these things without him."

Earnhardt quickly got his emotions in check and began to enjoy an accomplishment that most racing people didn't think possible — tying Richard Petty's season-championship mark that he set in 1979 with his seventh title.

"I've been just kind of putting it out of my mind that I could tie Richard Petty's championship record," Earnhardt said. "I knew what it would mean, but I can't take anything away from Richard Petty. He's still the king."

He's done it all. He's pioneered this thing and got us to where we are today."

Earnhardt got some help in clinching the championship when Rusty Wallace, his closest pursuer, was ambushed by a mid-race engine failure. After the race he climbed into a convertible, along with team owner Richard Childress and crew chief Andy Petree, for a slow lap around the 1.016-mile oval. Earnhardt stood on the trunk lid of the car, waving at the cheering fans.

"I've got a great race team," he said. "Childress and the guys work hard every race to keep coming back. They do what they've got to do. People talk about the points structure. We worked

at winning the championship every race."

Until the checkered flag waved for Earnhardt's 63rd career victory, the biggest cheer from the record crowd at North Carolina Motor Speedway came on lap 302 when Wallace slowed and drove to the garage area — virtually handing Earnhardt the title that tied Petty's NASCAR record.

I knew what it would mean, but I can't take anything away from Richard Petty. He's still the king.

— Dale Earnhardt, on tying Petty's Winston Cup record

"We probably dropped a valve," Wallace said. "He ran a great race this year and he deserves to win the championship with reliability like that. We can't win the championship with me wrecking the cars and the motors blowing up like that. But that's racing and we'll go after them again next year."

Earnhardt, whose previous championships came in 1980, 1986, 1987, 1990, 1991 and 1993, entered Sunday's race a nearly insurmountable 321 points ahead of Wallace.

To clinch the title with two events remaining on the 31-race schedule, Earnhardt had to gain 50 points Sunday, which he did easily, thanks to Wallace's broken engine.

Once Wallace's Ford was out and the championship was all but finished, Earnhardt, driving a Chevrolet, was able to concentrate on winning his

fourth race of the season and first since the May event at Talladega.

He led 104 of the 492 laps, including the final 77, but had to hold off Rick Mast, who won was trying to earn his first Winston Cup victory.

"Most nearly got past Earnhardt a couple of times late in the race, but Darrell Waltrip's crash on lap 478 allowed all the leaders to make one last pit stop for fresh tires. Earnhardt got a good jump on the restart and was able to hold off Mast by 0.06-seconds — about 1 1/2 car lengths."

"We just kept working hard," the champion said. "That caution at the end helped a lot. We were able to take on new tires and that was just enough to keep Mast from beating us."

He earned \$60,600 for the victory, as well as a bonus of \$1.25 million for winning the title.

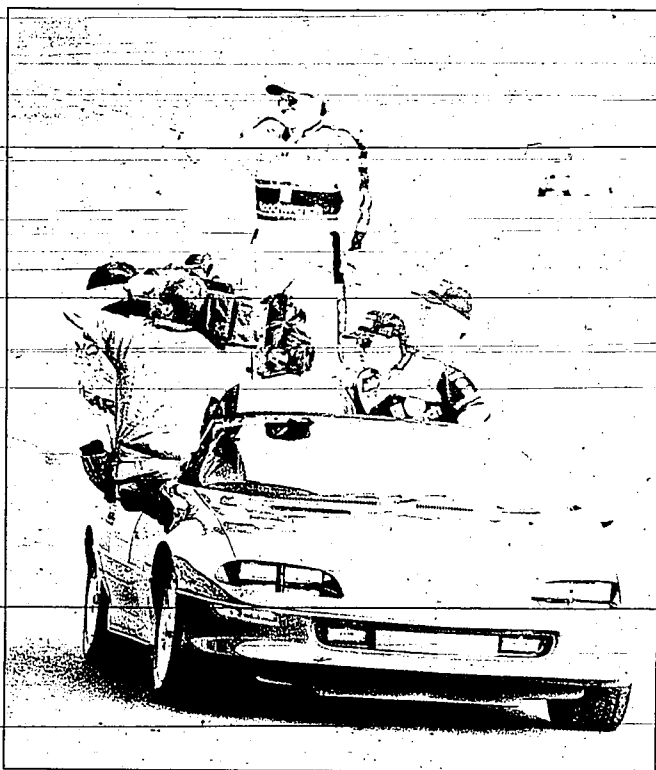
Morgan Shepherd finished third, followed by pole-sitter Ricky Rudd, Terry Labonte, Bill Elliott, Mark Martin and Dick Trickle, the last driver on the lead lap.

It was Earnhardt's eighth straight finish of seventh or better and the seventh time in the last eight races he has finished among the top three.

It also was the first time anyone has wrapped up the title this early since Earnhardt did it with two races left in 1987. Before that, the last driver to do it was Cale Yarborough in 1977.

In the championship battle, it appeared Wallace dodged a bullet earlier when he was able to make up a lost lap.

The 1989 champion made his first pit stop on lap 82 and appeared to be in great shape after getting in and out in just 18.7 seconds. But just three laps later, race leader Mast and Greg Sacks banged together and slapped the turn-two wall, bringing a caution flag.



Driver Dale Earnhardt takes a victory lap around the North Carolina Motor Speedway Sunday after winning the AC Delco 500 and a record-tying seventh Winston Cup driving championship.

Hawks nip Heat in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Stacey Augmon scored 22 points and hit a short hook shot with 1:25 remaining to break a 99-all tie Sunday as the Atlanta Hawks earned a 103-99 exhibition victory over the Miami Heat.

NBA roundup

Augmon's shot broke the 11th tie of the second half and he followed with two foul shots for the Hawks (2-2). Kevin Willis scored 22 points and had 13 rebounds.

Miami (3-3) was led by Glen Rice's 20 points and Bimbo Coles' 14. The Heat committed eight turnovers in the fourth quarter, including four in a row in the final two minutes.

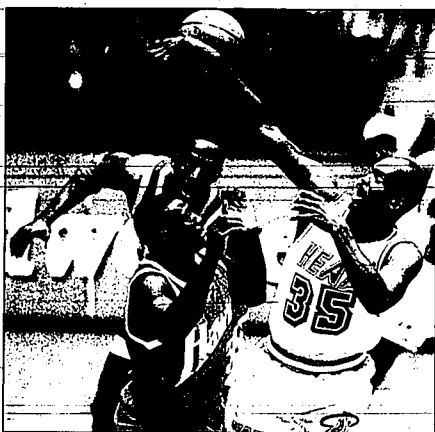
Miami led by as many as 12 points with 6:53 to go in the second quarter. But the Hawks went on a 15-4 run to trail only 45-44 with one minute remaining in the first half.

Ledell Eackles added 13 points for Miami, which was without first-round draft pick Khalid Reeves and Harold Miner, both out with injuries.

Pacers 98, Nets 79

MOLINE, Ill. — Indiana opened a 17-point lead in the first quarter and held New Jersey to nine first-half field goals in winning an exhibition game 98-79 on Sunday.

Both teams were missing all-star starters as Indiana was without guard Reggie Miller and New Jersey



Miami Heat's Kevin Gamble, right, battles Atlanta's Tyrone Corbin for a loose ball Sunday.

played without Kenny Anderson for the third time in the preseason: Miller was attending to personal business while Anderson has a tight hamstring.

The Pacers (3-1) led by as many as 23 points in the second half as New Jersey struggled from the field.

Steven Woodbury and Dale Davis led the Pacers with 11 points each while Benoit Benjamin had 15 for New Jersey (4-1).

New Jersey made only 31 percent of its shots and Indiana 47 percent. The Nets finished with more turnovers (24) than field goals (23).

Horse trainer returns to racing after recovering from trampling

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Jeff Lukas' return to competitive racing was spoiled by unbeaten Evansville Slew, who recovered from a stumble out of the gate and won the Remington Futurity Sunday.

This was the first time Lukas saddled a horse for a race since Dec. 15, when a frightened Tabasco Cat trampled him, fracturing the base of his skull in an accident at Santa Anita that nearly killed the trainer.

Sunday, Lukas sent out Southern Tempo, who finished third. Southern Tempo, co-owned by Lukas and Larry Don Mathis, took the early lead in the backstretch, while Evansville Slew stayed just off the pace in the seven-furlong race.

"We were pleased," Lukas said. "He ran well at the wire and came out of the gate good. He had good position at the end of the turn and continued on through the stretch. He handled the seven-furlong race and made a good effort to finish third."

Lukas returned to training on a part-time basis June 22, after a month-long coma and extensive rehabilitation and only recently

increased his work schedule to five days a week.

"It takes time," Lukas said on the eve of the race. It took longer than I thought it would.

"But that's what it requires. Things slowly have gone in the right direction."

Evansville Slew went wide around the turn in third place as the horses entered the stretch and pulled away to win by 2 1/2 lengths.

"It's his normal break," jockey Percy Compton said about Evansville Slew. "Four out of five races he hasn't broke well. He's only broke well one time and that's just a normal break for him. It might even have been a better one because the rest of the field left there pretty fast."

"That's just him. We've been working on him a long time to get him to settle down. In every race, when I am sitting there like that, he's got such a ground-eating stride and he's so smooth I don't whether he wants to rate or not is anything to worry about."

Evansville Slew, winner of the Arlington-Washington Futurity in his last start, went off the odds-on

favorite in the \$261,550 Remington Futurity.

Trained by Donnie Von Hemel, Evansville Slew has won all five of his starts and is considered one of the leading contenders for the \$1 million Breeders' Cup Juvenile Nov. 5 at Churchill Downs.

"He's done everything we have asked him to so far and he's done it with relative ease," Von Hemel said. "We're extremely excited and fortunate and thankful to be training the horse at this point."

Von Hemel said he had not yet decided if Evansville Slew would race in Kentucky.

"There's a possibility," Von Hemel said. "We'll discuss that ... and try to make a determination." Von Hemel said, "But it's sure a possibility at this point."

Evansville Slew was timed in 1:21 4-5 and paid \$3, \$3 and \$2.40.

Dazzling Fall, the Prevue Stakes winner trained by Tim Doherty, finished second and paid \$6, \$4 and \$3.40. Southern Tempo, ridden by David Flores and trained by Dr. Wayne Lukas, Jeff Lukas' father, returned \$3.40 to show.

European hockey gobbles up idle NHL stars

The Associated Press

With Sweden suddenly off-limits, NHL players are looking to other countries in Europe for work during the league's labor problems. And right now, Finland seems to be the hottest spot.

"The Swedish league is the best in Europe," said the Quebec Nordiques' Mats Sundin, a Swedish native. "But the Finnish league is also competitive. Using NHLers proved to be a big success for the league and its teams."

Sundin spoke Saturday after an announcement by the Swedish Elite League that NHL players couldn't compete in the league unless they committed to an entire season. Sundin, who had been accepted earlier by the Djurgardens team, could not do that.

"I'm a little bit disappointed," Sundin said. "We've been allowed to practice and I was really hoping to play in Sweden during the lockout. It's a pity ..."

But, like others, Sundin still had options. He indicated he would seek to play in Finland, which has been a haven for established NHL players since they were locked out by owners three weeks ago.

Finns aren't the only ones going there to play. Saturday, the Pittsburgh Penguins' Shawn McEachern played in his first Finnish League game. He became the first North American-born player to do so during the NHL's work stoppage.

McEachern had a quiet game with no points as his club — Kirikka-Espoo — eighth in the 12-team Championship League, lost 3-2 to Helsinki IFK.

"It was just too tough, I was too tired after a long trip," said McEachern, the latest to come over from the NHL to the Finnish League.

His first game in Finland was a culture shock, giving him some idea what Europeans must feel

like when they come over to the NHL.

"Everything was a lot different from home, the rink, a different playing style," McEachern said.

Four established Finnish players in the NHL, Jari Kurri (Los Angeles), Teemu Selanne (Winnipeg), Esa Tikkanen (St. Louis) and Christian Ruutu (Chicago), are already playing in the Finnish League.

Norway, Germany and Russia have also welcomed NHL players to their leagues.

Quebec rookie Peter Forsberg could be headed for the Norwegian League, where his father Kent is coaching. Valerenga, Forsberg, who clinched Sweden's Olympic victory in a shootout against Canada eight months ago at Lillehammer, Norway, spent some time with his father before returning to Sweden early this month. The Swedish League's vote on Saturday was not unexpected.

Only 50 of the 300 members in the Swedish Elite League's players union were in favor of having NHL players on the teams, according to results of a survey released last week. Later, two teams supported the idea after unanimous votes.

So far, one NHL player has agreed to spend a full season in the Swedish League: Patrick Carnbeck, who played for the Anaheim Mighty Ducks last season.

"We think it would be unfair to let NHLers play for a shorter period," said Tommy Topel, president of the Swedish Elite League. "It could affect the league in an unusual way. And the rosters have already been set a long time ago."

Meanwhile, the labor dispute between the NHL and its players went into its 23rd day Sunday, with 132 games called off. The NHL was expected to announce a revised schedule this week, canceling some of the games. The league has acknowledged it will not be able to save the complete 84-game schedule.

NFL

Continued from C1

and kickoff runbacks of 347 yards, breaking the NFL mark of 294 yards. Orsich kickoff returns of 304 yards that also broke the old mark.

With the Saints leading 37-27 and 4:08 left, Tommy Barnhardt punted 39 yards into the end zone. The ball bounced close to the back line, then rolled forward without being touched. Bailey scooped it up and ran down the field, through both special teams and players from the offense and defense frothing into the field.

Browns 37, Bengals 13

Special teams played a big role for the host Browns (6-1), off to their best start since 1963. Metcalf returned Lee Johnson's punt 73 yards for a touchdown. Johnson's punt two minutes after Travis Hill recovered a blocked punt in the end zone, completing a 17-point Cleveland third quarter that turned the game around.

Lions 21, Bears 16

Gray returned a kickoff 102 yards for a touchdown. Sanders rushed for 167 yards (84 on one rush) and Detroit's defense forced four turnovers as the Lions (3-4) ended a three-game losing streak. Gray's run-back was the longest of his career and

the longest for the Lions in 23 years.

The visiting Bears (4-3), last in the NFL against the rush, saw their three-game winning streak ended.

49ers 41, Buccaneers 16

At San Francisco, the Niners (4-2) got their ninth successive win against Tampa Bay (2-5) as Steve Young threw for a score, completing 20 of 26 passes, for 255 yards. The defense stifled rookie Trent Dilfer, in his first NFL start, holding him to seven completions in 23 attempts for 45 yards before being lifted in the final period.

Raiders 30, Falcons 17

The Falcons (4-3) couldn't get their run-and-shoot untracked at Los Angeles, while the Raiders (3-4) found a running game. Harvey Williams rushed for 107 yards, the first Raider to rush for more than 100 yards since Eric Dickerson in 1992.

Tim Brown grabbed two TD tosses from Jeff Hostetler, and had eight catches for 130 yards.

Chiefs 38, Seahawks 23

At Kansas City, Marcus Allen sparked the Chiefs (5-2) with a 36-yard TD run, his longest in nine years. With the Chiefs ahead 13-7, Allen went for his 117th career touchdown, passing

John Riggins for fourth on the career list.

Redskins 41, Colts 27

At Indianapolis, Gus Frerotte's first NFL start was a success as the Redskins (4-2) snapped a five-game slide.

Frerotte, the 197th player taken in this year's draft and starting in place of injured first-round pick Heath Shuler, passed for 226 yards and two touchdowns. Henry Ellard, the NFC leader in reception yardage, caught six of Frerotte's passes for 108 yards. And three pass interceptions led to three more scores.

Fault, the NFL leader in total yards from scrimmage, had eight catches for 127 yards, including the 85-yard TD for Indianapolis (3-5).

Steelers 10, Giants 6

Rookie Byron "Bart" Morris rushed for 146 yards and the only touchdown in his first start replacing Barry Foster. He scored from the 6 after Rod Woodson's pickoff set up the Steelers.

Earlier, Morris had two fumbles that led to the Giants' field goals.

Pittsburgh (5-2) had two interceptions, five sacks and a fumble recovery at its 1 on a controversial call in handling host New York (3-4) its fourth straight setback.

Getting to know the Utes

Unbeaten Utah forces college football fans to sit up and take notice

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — In the movie "My Cousin Vinny," a Southern judge is befuddled by a Brooklyn lawyer's accent when "youths" comes out sounding like "utes."

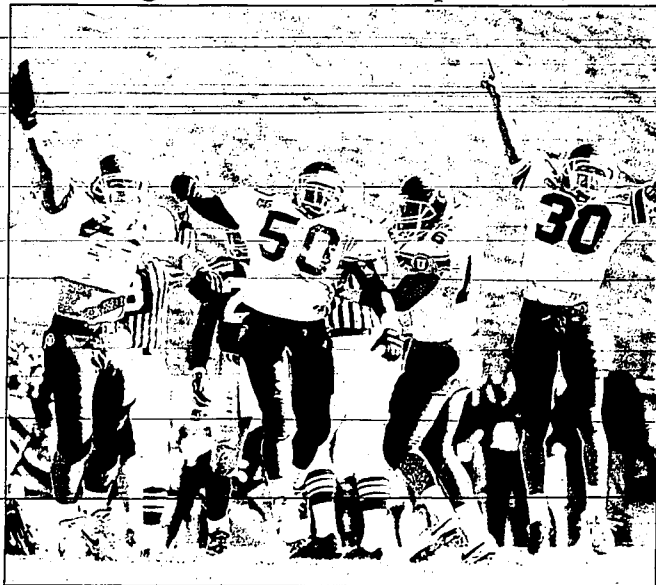
What? Utes? The judge asks. College football fans are now learning the answer.

The Utah Utes are one of eight undefeated teams in Division I-A. They took sole possession of first place in the Western Athletic Conference on Saturday by beating previously unbeaten Colorado State 45-31.

"This was our Orange Bowl," said Harold Lusk, whose 100-yard interception return with 22 seconds left clinched the victory. "Opportunities like that come once in a lifetime."

'This was our Orange Bowl. Opportunities like that come once in a lifetime.'

— Utah's Harold Lusk, after the Utes defeated previously unbeaten Colorado State Saturday



AP photo

Utah linebacker Ken Buss, left, celebrates with teammates after recovering a fumble against Colorado State Saturday. The Utes are 7-0 and lead the Western Athletic Conference.

BYU, a team which beat Notre Dame earlier this month.

"Since we're in the hunt for the WAC championship, every week just gets bigger," McCoy said.

Utah's nationally ranked defense, which was giving up only 11 points and 229 yards per game, yielded 31 points and 470 yards to Colorado State. But it was still a dramatic defensive day for the Utes, who returned two of their four interceptions for touchdowns, blocked three kicks and recorded a safety.

"I think we moved the ball as well on them as any team this season," said Colorado State coach Sonny Lubick.

"But once again our kicking game was terrible. It seemed like everything that could go wrong did go wrong for us."

Utah used a freak formation to fool Colorado State (7-1, 5-1) on a couple of scoring plays in the third quarter. McCoy's 2-point conversion pass to Rob Hamilton and 5-yard touchdown pass to Rick Tucker. Both happened after the Utes split three linemen out wide to the left and put a receiver in motion.

"We did work at (stopping) it in practice, but you would never know it by the way it turned out," Lubick said.

Lubick said he would have gone

for two points and the win if Colorado State had scored on its final drive. But he never got a chance because Lusk picked off Anthony Hill's pass in the end zone and returned it for a touchdown.

"All I could think was, 'Fall down, fall down,'" McBride said. "Then I saw Harold running up the sideline and I started yelling, 'Go Harold, go.'"

Colorado State dropped to No. 17 in the AP poll, five places lower than last week.

"We stunk up the joint," linebacker Garrett Sand said. "It was such a bizarre football game. Every second it seemed like there was something crazy going on."

A Tiger sets to invade Shoal Creek

A talented black golfer will play at the club where the race issue exploded 4 years ago

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Tiger Woods was only 14 years old when Shoal Creek became a flash point, a symbol of elitist country-club life where blacks were still not welcome.

"I was a little young to understand what was going on," Woods remembered. "But from what's been said and written about it, I do understand now."

It was in 1990 when Shoal Creek's founder, Hall Thompson, said his all-white club wouldn't be pressured into accepting blacks before the PGA championship.

'I think the best thing I can say is a lot of good came out of what happened in '90. Every liability has its assets.'

— Tiger Woods, referring to Shoal Creek founder Hall Thompson's 1990 refusal to accept blacks at the club



AP photo

Stanford University golfer Tiger Woods talks with reporters at Shoal Creek Country Club Sunday. Woods will participate in college tournament there today and Tuesday.

ing pot? Then again, it woke everybody up that this kind of stuff still happens."

Woods and his Stanford teammates are participating in the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate tournament, named for the 1976 U.S. Open champion on who is a charter member of Shoal Creek.

Pate realizes his club is still a lightning rod of controversy. "For the most part, I think we've put all that behind us and gone forward," he said. "I think the best thing I can say is a lot of good came out of what happened in '90. Every liability has its assets."

On the other hand, Pate wonders if Shoal Creek has been singled out unfairly. When he looked out on the dozen or so reporters gathered around Woods on Sunday, he couldn't help but notice that nearly all of them were white.

"They never send black journalists down here to do stories on Shoal Creek," he said. "I think that's an important issue, too."

As for Woods, who vaulted to national prominence this year with his

self as a racial pioneer. "All I do is try to play golf and let you guys write that stuff," he told the media.

Woods, though, is a bright young man who realizes that his significance goes beyond his immense athletic ability. He's a willing role model, hoping to lead more blacks to the links.

"I think that is already happening," he said. "Just from the clinics I've done in the inner city, I think we're seeing more influx of minorities into golf."

Woods has taken a couple of weeks off from the game, trying to catch up on his schoolwork since playing for the U.S. team at the World Amateur Team Championships in France.

His courses include Portuguese culture, calculus, civics and history from late antiquity to the 1500s, which he described as "a lot of stuff that basically you don't need to know." He also is taking a golf class, which drew a few snickers from the assembled media.

Don't laugh, though. "Anyone who likes the game of golf ... should take a class just to learn the fundamentals," Pate said. "You learn the rules of the game and the history of the game. It's not something to be taken lightly."

"People joked about when I took golf (at the University of Alabama), but it helped my career. It will help his, too."

Now, the hottest young golfer in the nation — who also happens to be black — is at Shoal Creek to participate in a college tournament Monday and Tuesday.

"I've talked about it a little bit with my teammates," said Woods, an 18-year-old freshman at Stanford. "We have a few jokes about it."

But what occurred four years ago was a serious matter, and one is more aware of that than Woods. As a youngster, he felt the scowls of people who felt he had no business playing the game, even as his immense talent became more and more apparent.

"I faced a little bit (of discrimination) growing up," Woods said Sunday before heading out for a practice round. Pressed for details, he replied, "I don't want to get into it."

After Shoal Creek, the PGA reassessed the membership policies of clubs around the country, finally exposing the dirty little secret that Woods and other black golfers had known about all their lives.

"I thought, it was sad situation," Woods said. "It's not supposed to be like that in the '90s. Isn't this America? Aren't we supposed to be one big mel-

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P-T & F-T drivers applications being accepted. CDL with all endorsements except hazardous. Must meet DOT qualifications. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. 145 E 500 N Jerome. 208-324-3511 8am-5pm. Local milk haul. EOE.
Register today and be considered for these career opportunities:
• Cabinetry
• Manufacturing
• Warehouse
• Construction
• Hod carrier
• Dry clean-presser
• Service mechanic
• Auto body

LEARN WHILE YOU EARN!
Call today! NEVER A FEE!
734-6452

1-800-721-WORK
AMERICAN STAFFING INC.

Roofers needed, Ketchum-Sun Valley area. Call after 7:00 PM 726-8073.
Shooters, needed, hangars & finishers. 2 yrs experience. Also 532-8585.
Small company needs experienced OTR roofer drivers, now equipment. TF 1-800-348-2338.

Taking applications for licensed Apprentice & Journeyman plumbers. Call 734-3040.

Wanted: Journeyman sheet metal worker. Includes installation & fabrication. All phases of construction, commercial and residential. Background in gas furnace and AC code requirements mandatory. Supply own hand tools. 30hrs. vacation plan in 90 days. Wage upon experience. Send resumes to: Chester Plumbing & Heating, P.O. Box 288, Elk, NV 89401.

Wanted: Married & responsible man or woman to drive 10 wheel diesel trucks with automatic transmissions in potato & beet harvest. Good driving record & experienced preferred. Reservoir Ranch, Jerome. Please call 439-8283.

212 TRADE

Truck drivers needed. Top pay scale, new equipment. Home twice a week. Call 1-800-777-7366.
Truck driver - Class A or Class B CDL. 13 spots of overtime, year round. Salary DOE. Benefits: 423-4269.

Wanted: Experienced sling operators. Top pay and benefits. Must have hand tools, reliable transportation, and a valid driver's license. For more information, call 733-9683.

WORK NOW!

Call today NEVER A FEE
Assignments in TF, Buhl, Burley, Jerome—all of Magic Valley.
734-6452

1-800-721-WORK

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Clear Springs Food Incorporated, a major trout processor has full-time job openings on the swing shift. Clear Springs offers a competitive wage & benefit program. Please apply in person at the Processing Plant office, 7 miles North of Buhl on the Clear Lakes Road. Applications will be accepted only between 9am-4pm, Monday & Tuesday, October 24th & 25th.

Convenience store experience helpful, but not necessary, reliable adult needed. 25-40 hrs-wk, mornings & afternoon. Apply at Chevron, 1390 N Blue Lakes Blvd.

pm-10 pm. Econo Lodge, 320 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls. Ask for Don. Bring back-up UP cassette or guitar. NO bands, NO calls.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Avon wants individuals interested in selling \$14 hr. No door to door. 1-800-676-0621.
Laborer wanted, good pay. 788-8978.

NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a part-time delivery, part-time cashier in Twin Falls. Comp join a progressive, goal-oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person, 1550 Kimberly Rd. TF.

Now Serving Twin Falls - Western States Bus Services, Inc. EXTRA INCOME FOR YOU. Now hiring school bus drivers for: Activity trips • Regular routes • Substitute drivers. Child care provided. No Experience necessary. Paid training. Wage \$8 to \$8.25 an hour. Apply at: Western States Bus Services, Inc. 2134 Highland Ave. East, TF. 733-8003. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Part-time help wanted. 20-25 hrs per week. Day & night shifts available. Must be able to work weekends. Bring handwritten resume to The Top Shop's Imagin-A-Job Station, 837 E. Collins Road, ID.

SINGERS! Country, gospel and easy listening. Nashville recording session holding FREE 1 song audition. Thursday, Oct. 1994, 2-4 pm-10 pm. Econo Lodge, 320 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls. Ask for Don. Bring back-up UP cassette or guitar. NO bands, NO calls.

212-213

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES does the hiring for many Magic Valley Businesses and Manufacturing Companies. Many of whom hire only through EXPRESS. No other single application can open so many doors for you.

Current full-time permanent openings include: Jerome area, Counter Help with clerical background and people skills. Floor covering experience very helpful.

Outside Sales, printing experience preferred. Account Payable Clerk with computer skills. Must be a quick study. Office Nurse, LPN, Wendell, Burley • Express Office needs temporary workers. Twin Falls Express office needs temporary workers.

APPLICATIONS TAKEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9am - 3pm. Bring two forms of I.D. Appointment needed. Never a fee!

EXPRESS

PERSONNEL SERVICES

111 Flor Ave., Twin Falls 733-7300
or
735 Overland Ave., Burley 208-676-4040
Insulator needed: willing to train. Call Whitehead Home & Enervox, 733-9688.

1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS

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LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN
(Call 1-800-227-5626)

OCTOBER SUPER SAVERS

at the Used Car & Truck Center • Check The Fantastic Discounts

 <p>1991 SUBARU LOYALE WAGON 4X4 #02811-2, 5 Speed, Loaded \$2495 \$5888</p>	 <p>1991 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS #07602-1, One Owner \$8995 \$6970</p>	 <p>1993 NISSAN ALTIMA #44081-2, Automatic; One Owner \$15,995 \$13,674</p>
 <p>1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR. #4H077-1, Loaded, Low Miles \$11,995 \$10,644</p>	 <p>1993 GMC 3/4 TON XTRA CAB 4X4 #48081-1, V-8, Auto., Sharp! \$22,995 \$20,755</p>	 <p>1994 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 XTRA CAB 2-71 #07836-0, Low Miles \$24,995 \$22,844</p>
 <p>1994 FORD CREW CAB 4X4 #07818-0, 460 V-8 \$29,995 \$27,885</p>	 <p>1993 FORD STEPSIDE XTRACAB 4X4 #07630-2 \$19,995 \$17,940</p>	 <p>1993 CHEVROLET XTRA CAB STEPSIDE 4X4 #07798-0 \$20,995 \$17,985</p>
 <p>1993 FORD AEROSTAR #07787-0, Automatic, Low Miles \$18,995 \$16,968</p>	 <p>1993 ISUZU RODEO 4X4 #48099-1, V-6, A/C, Clean \$18,995 \$16,877</p>	 <p>1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #07826-1, 5 Speed \$10,995 \$9455</p>
 <p>1989 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. #07631-2, Clean \$6995 \$4770</p>	 <p>1987 HYUNDAI 4 DR. EXCEL #5H019-1, 5 Speed \$5995 \$2977</p>	 <p>1973 NISSAN 240SX #07661-1, Clean \$3495 \$2670</p>

GARY'S WESTLAND Used Car & Truck Center

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5!

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825
*See dealer for complete warranty details. All sale, prices plus tax, \$8 title and \$40 DOC fee.

The Times-News

The Times-News has openings for Independent Junior Carrier Routes in the Twin Falls area

- Rt. 845
- 500-600 Adams St.
 - 100 Filer Ave.
 - 500-600 Jefferson St.
 - 600 Madison Circle
 - 500-600 Madison St.
 - 600 Marion St.
 - 100-200 Moreland Ave.
 - 600 Moreland Circle

- Rt. 846
- 100-200 Caswell Ave.
 - 500-600 Monroe St.
 - 500-700 Quincy St.

If you live near this area and would like to be an Independent Carrier for the Times-News, please call 733-0931 ext. 203.

The Times-News

The Times-News

has openings for Independent Junior Carrier routes in Twin Falls.

- Route 848
- 500-600 Buchanan St.
 - 800 Fairway Dr.
 - 700-800 Filer Ave.
 - 500 Lincoln St.
 - 500-600 Pierce St.

- Route 861
- 100-400 Dubois Ave.
 - 400 Ostrander St. N.
 - 400 Washington St. N.

- Route 862
- 500 Bolton St.
 - 100-500 Filer Ave. W.
 - 500-600 Washington St. N.
 - 100-200 Wishing Ave. W.

- Route 889
- 100-600 Crestview Dr.
 - 900 Sparks St. N.
 - 900 Washington St. N.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to be an Independent Junior Carrier for the Times-News, call 733-0931 ext. 203

The Times-News

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-502

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Janitor needed, 20 hr per week, Mon-Fri from 1:00 to 5:00pm. Prior experience necessary. Apply at: Y.F.C.A. or call 733-4354.

Snake River T.E.M.P.S. is looking for YOU! Immediate opening \$6 to \$9 per hour. Call 733-NINE (4473) E.O.E.A.D.M.F.W.H.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Entry level position with mobile home set up crew. No experience necessary. Call 733-8313 leave message.

Therapy techs needed for substance abuse center, shift work. Apply **EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES** 111 Filer Ave. Twin Falls 208-733-7300 No Fee

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Earn up to \$10 hour as a Pizza Hut delivery carrier. potential wage includes \$5 hour + commission & tips. Drivers must be 18 yrs old, have reliable transportation, insurance, & reasonably clean driving record. Please apply in person at Pizza Hut location.

Earn up to \$3000-month processing mortgage referrals in your area. No experience necessary. 801-466-6268.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Need some extra work to make it through the holidays? Botherings wanted; must be outgoing, friendly, courteous, neat and clean. Seasonal only Nov 25th-Dec 24th. Full & part-time available. Day & swing shift. For more info, call Coby, The Salvation Army Church 733-6720, 9-5.

Now hiring checkers and deli help. Apply at Holiday, 233 West Main, Jerome.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Sitter needed to watch 1 yr old child, 2-11 pm. Prior Kimberly or near MVRMC. Call days, 425-5291.

216 EMPLOYMENT AD/INSIDE

AMERICAN STAFFING INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 733-6452 or 1-800-775-7000. M/F/D/V EOE No fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized res. resume - Roy Seltzer
Magic Word 734-8217
Professional Resumes Cindy at 733-1606

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Manufacturing & retail sales of storage buildings. Extremely fast growing, highly profitable return on investment.

1993 sales exceeded \$200K. Two person turnkey operation. Books open to serious parties only. Contact owner 1-800-738-2276.

\$PAYPHONE ROUTES \$ Local sites for sale \$2000 wk. 800-208-5300 24 hrs.

302 MONEY TO LEND

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Homeowners with average credit, check with us first. We will take your rates, fast service and no front fees. Call 1-800-226-2265.

\$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4899.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased whole or part. 208-734-8727 or 1-800-651-4646, for quote.

400 INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Truck driving school begins Oct 24th, day or evening, call Professional Truck Driving School, 734-0586 or 800-900-0586.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Wanted: Piano students, experienced teacher. Call Fay Smith at 736-7007.

500 REAL ESTATE / SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE
By owner, REDUCED TO \$89,000. Immaculate, 3 bdrm, study or potential 4th bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family rm, wood stove, new dishwasher, carpet w/stairgo, 1751 Glendale Ave. Show & buy, only 734-1483.

3 bdrm floor over, 560 4th Ave N. \$55,000, w/terms 500 mo. 805-544-7444.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2+ ACRES
With home, corral, shed, work shop, mother-in-law mobile home hook-ups. Lamont Williamson Broker 678-3814.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, full unfinished bsm, plumbed for 3rd bath & room for 3 more bdrms, cathedral ceiling, skylights, woodstove. By owner 734-5584.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HORSE PROPERTY
2 1/2 acres alfalfa & pasture. Gorgeous 3,719 sq ft home, 2nd home & shop. Working corral & horse barns. Gooding \$375,000. 208-934-5402.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT BUY
on this well maintained 2 bedroom home on corner lot. Freshly painted inside and out. High tech gas furnace with central air conditioning. Fenced yard. Full unfinished basement. Over sized garage with opener. CALL DOTHY FOR MORE INFORMATION. Priced at \$54,900. #94-348

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734-0400

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Cactus Petes Resort Casino, the only four diamond property in Northeast Nevada, invites you to experience the exciting gaming and hospitality industry. We have full and part-time positions available for all types of work.

We offer competitive wages, excellent working conditions, health insurance and profit sharing. If you are interested, call us at (208) 735-1626 or 800-442-3833, ext. 6609 for our human resources representatives Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

- Cage Cashier
- Seamstress
- Housekeeping Office Clerk
- Housekeeping Night Supervisor
- Cook
- Stockler/Checker
- Food Server
- Keno Runner/Writer
- Security Officer
- Observer
- Floor Cashier
- Bartender
- Locksmith
- Retail Store Assistant Mgr.

*Position includes incentive bonus

Four Diamond Award

Cactus Petes

Jackpot, Nevada
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Pony Express Casino Jackpot, NV

New casino in Jackpot, NV has openings for the following positions:

SHIFT SUPERVISORS
Previous slot experience required

CAGE CASHIER/CHANGE PERSON
Previous money handling experience required

HARD/SOFT COUNT
Previous experience preferred

SLOT TECHNICIAN
Experience with gaming equipment required.

Interviews will be conducted from November 6-8, 1994 in Jackpot, Nevada. Call the Human Resource Department, M-F between 10:00AM - 3:00PM to schedule an interview. 1-800-928-5593 EOE

The Times-News

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The Times-News

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Now Through October 26th



1989 BMW 325i 2 DOOR
2 Door, 5 Spd Trans, Sunroof, Power Windows, A/C, Low Miles & A Whole Lot More \$11,995
Sale **\$10,995**

1992 FORD F-150 XLT SUPERCAB 4X4
8 Cyl., A/T, Fully Equipped, Captain's Chairs, Low Miles. Was \$19,995
It's A Beauty! Sale **\$17,685**

CARS

1983 CHEVY CAVALIER \$2677
1988 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY Z... \$3995
1984 CHEVY CAMARO \$4875
1988 NISSAN SENTRA WGN \$5580
1991 CHEVY LUMINA EUROSPORT... \$8995

TRUCKS

1984 FORD F-150 4X4 \$5695
1983 GMC 4X4 \$6750

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<p>1982 MERCURY COUGAR 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. CUT 35% NOW \$777</p> <p>1985 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 door, diesel engine, front wheel drive, tinted glass. WAS \$1295 NOW \$600</p> <p>1983 LINC. TOWN CAR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. WAS \$3295 JUST \$2688</p> <p>1987 DODGE SHADOW Front wheel drive, leather interior, Ginger metallic. \$2200</p> <p>1992 HONDA ACCORD LX Mediterranean green, automatic, stereo cassette, power windows. \$13,488</p> <p>1988 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 door, front wheel drive, air conditioning, cruise control, power windows. CUT TO... \$6990</p>	<p>1989 GEO SPECTRUM Front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette, economical to drive. CUT 22% \$3888</p> <p>1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS Tu-tone blue, automatic, air conditioning, power seats & windows. CUT 21% \$5500</p>	<p>SEE WHAT \$2500 WILL BUY!</p> <p>1980 GRAND MARQUIS 2 dr, automatic, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$2995</p> <p>1988 TRACER WAGON Floor-mounted transmission, front wheel drive. \$2888</p> <p>1989 GEO METRO 5 speed trans., front wheel drive, sporty & economical. \$2950</p> <p>1984 MARQUIS BROUGHAM Tu-tone silver & red, automatic, power steering & brakes; air cond. \$2888</p> <p>1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. CUT TO... \$2888</p> <p>1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, front wheel drive. WAS \$3995 \$2950</p> <p>1988 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 5 speed transmission, camper shell. CUT \$1000 \$2995</p> <p>1991 TOYOTA PICKUP 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette. WAS \$6995 \$5995</p>	<p>1987 MERC. SABLE 4 door, automatic, front wheel drive, an affordable luxury car. WAS \$3995 \$2995</p> <p>1988 PONT. GRAND AM 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette. CUT TO... \$3890</p> <p>1984 GRAND MARQUIS Tu-tone paint, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. WAS \$3995 \$2995</p> <p>1985 GRAND MARQUIS Tu-tone color, automatic, air cond., cruise control, power steering & brakes. WAS \$5495 \$4990</p> <p>1988 MERCURY COUGAR Rosewood color, power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning. \$5500</p>	<p>1989 FORD TAURUS 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive. WAS \$6995 NOW \$5490</p> <p>1987 LINC. CONTINENTAL 4 door, tu-tone blue, power seats, power windows, test drive this one today! WAS \$4995 NOW \$4477</p> <p>1988 MERCURY SABLE Gold in color, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning. WAS \$4995 JUST \$4500</p>
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CARS		TRUCKS	
1980 HONDA ACCORD	\$1777	1975 DODGE D-30	\$1776
#K866578, WAS \$2995		#K854378C, WAS \$3995	
1983 FORD LTD	\$1891	1978 FORD F-150	\$2468
#K0P3213B, WAS \$2995		#J485441B, WAS \$2995	
1980 FORD LTD	\$1988	1985 DODGE RAM D-50	\$2996
#K866576, WAS \$2995		#1861475A, WAS \$3995	
1979 LINCOLN CONT.	\$1997	1988 FORD RANGER	\$3996
#K00P001A, WAS \$2995		#P008482A, WAS \$5495	
1984 NISSAN 200SX	\$2863	1984 FORD F-150	\$4958
#K0P3193A, WAS \$3995		#1823784A, WAS \$5995	
1984 CAD. ELDORADO	\$2883	1987 DODGE D-50	\$4977
#K01957L, WAS \$3995		#K00P117A, WAS \$5995	
1985 FORD LTD	\$2996	1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	\$4998
#K011991B, WAS \$3995		#J485563C, WAS \$5995	
1986 ISUZU IMPULSE	\$3861	1987 NISSAN 4X4	\$5993
#K02010B, WAS \$4995		#K234140C, WAS \$2995	
1988 MERC. GR. MARQUIS	\$3962	1990 CHEVY PICKUP	\$5998
#K023881B, WAS \$5995		#1859271A, WAS \$5995	
1990 CHEVY PRIZM	\$3998	1988 FORD AEROSTAR	\$6977
#K0P3108A, WAS \$6995		#1A3745B, WAS \$7995	
1988 CHEVY BERETTA	\$5497	1992 FORD RANGER	\$7991
#1118015A, WAS \$6995		#B93818A, WAS \$10,495	
1989 MERCURY SABLE	\$5988	1989 FORD BRONCO II	\$9891
#K31805A, WAS \$7495		#A89111A, WAS \$10,995	
1989 HONDA ACCORD	\$7883	1989 FORD BRONCO	\$11,488
#1107723B, WAS \$8995		#K408179A, WAS \$12,995	
1992 FORD ESCORT	\$7993	1991 CHEVY ASTRO	\$11,996
#K150523A, WAS \$8995		#K60523A, WAS \$13,995	

VALUE CORNER


1969 DODGE D-100	\$589	1982 MAZDA 626	\$1388
#111960C, WAS \$1995		#111961B, WAS \$2995	
1977 CHEVY CAPRICE	\$597	1981 SAAB 900S	\$1396
#K47450C, WAS \$1995		#131150B, WAS \$1995	
1983 DODGE D-100	\$698	1983 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$1873
#K31874C, WAS \$1995		#135921C, WAS \$2995	
1981 HONDA CIVIC	\$777	1983 BUICK RIVIERA	\$1886
#K111150B, WAS \$1995		#P82308B, WAS \$2995	
1983 FORD FAIRMONT	\$881	1985 NISSAN KINGCAB	\$1993
#K489051B, WAS \$1995		#K141160, WAS \$2495	

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*4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. • 5 Speed Manual OD • XLT Trim • AIR • CONDITIONING • Air Bag Safety • AM/FM Electronic Stereo • Anti Lock Brakes • Full Gauges • More!

WAS \$14,502 Now **\$12,995** AFTER REBATE

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*2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. • 5 Speed Manual OD • P215 Steel Banded Tires • Rear Step Bumper • Interval Wipers • Full Gauges • Handling Package • Interval Wipers • More!

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KIDS' HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

ALL DAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, DAVE CAMPO WILL BE HERE
TO JUDGE ALL COSTUMES 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

Contest Open To All Kids Through 6th Grade

1ST PLACE - \$250.00 to the winner • 2ND PLACE - \$150.00 to the winner

3RD PLACE - \$100.00 to the winner

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT NOON SUNDAY

*Coupon-Value-Included-In-Purchase-Price. OAC.



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Prices Effective thru Monday, October 31, 1993



Health & Fashion

Time to elect some goober to Congress

Pay attention, voters, because we are approaching Election Day, the day when you, in a glorious affirmation of the democratic process, will exercise your precious constitutional right to elect some goober to Congress.

But before you vote, you should familiarize yourself with the issues. This year there are four of them:

1. Health care

This issue got started when the Clinton administration (motto: "Tomorrow We Will Have A Different Motto") stayed up for 168 straight nights and produced a massive and extremely detailed National Health Care Plan (your personal vaccination records were in there). This was a very ambitious program that would have provided large quantities of medical care to all Americans, whether they wanted it or not. Federal Health Police would have roamed the streets, apprehending unhealthy-looking Americans and, if necessary, removing their gall bladders by force.



Dave Barry
Humor

This plan did fine until people actually read it, at which point it ran into big trouble, especially with the Republicans, who strongly oppose government intrusion into private citizens' lives unless they thought of it first. So after many months of debate and modification, Congress has whittled the National Health Care Plan down to a one-paragraph nonbinding resolution urging everybody to floss. This resolution would not take effect until the year 2006. Bob Dole is still against it.

2. Crime

I am pleased to report that crime is no longer an issue. This is because Congress, after much huffing, finally passed a Crime Bill, which goes directly to the root cause of the crime problem, which turns out to be the same as the root cause of every other problem that the federal government decides to tackle, namely: The federal government was not spending enough money on it.

The Crime Bill will rectify this problem by requiring the government to spend \$30 billion, to be supplied by concerned law-abiding taxpayers such as yourself. I don't know exactly how the government plans to spend this money, but I do have a suggestion: As I see it, the basic crime problem is that violent criminals are running around whacking innocent people over the head. Why are they doing this? Because they want our money.

So let's say there are 3 million violent criminals running loose. Thanks to the Crime Bill, the federal government is now in a position to give every one of them \$10,000 of our money, thereby eliminating the need for them to whack our heads. It would be similar to those agricultural programs wherein the government gives our money to farmers as an incentive to not grow alfalfa. These programs are highly effective, which is why you have never had your head whacked by an alfalfa farmer.

The problem with my idea, of course, is that people who were NOT violent criminals would start claiming they were, to qualify for federal benefits. But we could solve that via an aptitude test.

Please see BARRY/D2

Inside

To do for you
Dear Abby

D3
D4

Looking good Here comes the fuzz

Dallas Morning News

When the fall collections made their debut last March, it wasn't the beauty of the clothes that had some close observers in tears. It was the flurry of mohair flying off sweaters, dresses and coats and into noses and contact lenses. For once, Vogue editor Anna Wintour's trademark dark glasses served a useful purpose.

In short, here comes the fuzz. Mohair, which is the sheared fur of the Angora goat, and angora, which is the sheared fur of the Angora rabbit, haven't been in fashion for decades. After a heyday in the era of soda shops and Sandra Dee, mohair sweaters were briefly revived in the late 1970s by punks who wore them as a badge of irony. After that, it's been mostly mohairballs.

But this season brings good news for rabbit and goat ranchers everywhere. Fashion's current fascination with texture extremes, from slick-as-paint vinyl

Please see FUZZ/D2

Stand out in a crowd with these ghoulish garb ideas

Orlando Sentinel

You say you are giving a Halloween party and you've got nothing new to wear? Scary thought, isn't it?

Put away those fears. There are plenty of stores where you can buy or rent this year's popular costumes for you and your kids before the gang shows up at your door.

And once you settle on a costume, you might need to invest in a few spooky accessories for your party — stuff like fake rats and spiders.

First, though, let's get dressed. For the playground set, the No. 1 choice: Mighty Morphin Power Rangers.

"It's ridiculous," said Sheila Smith, general manager of International Costume Services Inc. in Orlando, Fla. "Our home office bought a tractor-trailer full of Power Rangers costumes."

Smith said another fast-moving get-up is The Mask, fashioned after Jim Carrey's supernatural wonder in the popular movie of that name. "It's really, really hot."

The costume consists of yellow jacket, pants, rumba shirt and hat. A black and white pin-striped suit, bald cap with fringe and green latex also are available as accoutrements.

Other disguises inspired by movie hits, although not quite as popular, are Simba, the young lion from Disney's "The Lion King," and characters from "The Flintstones." Not surprisingly, retailers suspect that Freddy Krueger's razor-tipped fingers will be reappearing due to the timely release of "Wes Craven's New Nightmare."

In the other end of the spectrum are the costumes inspired by news headlines. O.J. and Nicole Simpson garb is available, although not everybody agrees on the appropriateness of capitalizing on the tragedy.

"I stay away from the tasteful," said Dennis Phillips, owner of Allied Costumes in Winter Park, Fla. "I won't participate in the mockery of someone's misfortune."

Phillips said he avoids the trendy while concentrating on classic costumes such as Napoleon and Frankenstein — although his cache does include padded Sumo wrestlers and Bill and Hillary Clinton masks.

Not only are this year's crop of costumes influenced by present-day events, medieval attire is gaining attention as well.

Fright night: Turn your home into a haunted hotspot

Orlando Sentinel

So you've always wanted to turn your home into a haunted house for Halloween, but you never knew where to start?

Join the crowd.

Scaring the neighbors out of people, after all, is an art. So, in the interest of community good, we set out to find ways that you can give your neighbors and friends the thrills, the chills and the terror that you've always wanted them to experience while visiting your home.

In search of those shuddering ideas and frightful stuff, we turned to the experts: Jerry Abercrombie, entertainment art manager at Universal Studios Florida and the decorating brains behind the theme park's annual Halloween Horror Nights; Bill Rusch and David Howell of Mount Dora, two of the lead volunteers at Haunted Woods, the

Decorating tips - D2

East Seal's annual haunted fund-raiser in Sorrento, Fla.; and David Clevering, artistic manager for Terror on Church Street in Orlando.

We asked them for ideas for decorations that are cheap and easy enough for the novice to construct.

"You've got more stuff around your house to scare people than you know," said Abercrombie. "It's really just to jog something in your memory about your grandmother's house or the house that you avoided in your neighborhood — the one with the overgrown lawn and the cobwebs on the porch."

At Abercrombie's house, you're likely to find an old rocking chair covered with cobwebs (create the dusty, old look by sprinkling

Please see HAUNTED/D2



Victor Isalah Paul plays near a display of O.J.-Simpson costumes at shop in Eufaula, Calif. Some costume sellers, and many customers, find O.J.-paraphernalia inappropriate. It stay away from the tasteless, said Dennis Phillips, owner of Allied Costumes in Winter Park, Fla. "I won't participate in the mockery of someone's misfortune."

although she added that clothing from the '30s and '40s is probably the least sought-after.

Then there are those costumes that weren't inspired by anything in particular. They just kind of are. Two-piece, inflatable disguises are among the just-for-fun.

There's "Honey-moon Hysteria," for example, which gives the appearance that a bride is carrying her groom on her back when inflatable legs are wrapped around hips. And there's "But Mommy I Don't Want to Grow Up," which elicits the same effect, only a baby appears to be carrying an adult.

"A man came in here and tried one on the other day, and we were all hysterical," said Kathy Durso, owner of Party City in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

Just because infants aren't quite ready to

waddle from door to door, don't think that store buyers have forgotten them.

Babies can sleep in the infant-costumes afterward, said Durso.

"Pea in the Pod," a green-hooded jumper that hides the feet and is topped off with a leaf, is one such outfit.

If it's adornments you're looking for, better pick up a few rats. Whether for yourself or for your house, the rodents have it this Halloween. On the shelves, you'll find rat litters, a rat that you stick in your mouth (its tail wiggles when you move your tongue), electric rats peering out from behind tombstones and giant rats (up to 24 inches long).

Of course, standbys like severed body parts, spiders, full-length coffins and gar-goyles never go out of style.

Give a party people will be dying to attend

Orlando Sentinel

On invitations — or when issuing verbal invitations — specify that costumes are preferred.

Nothing dampens a Halloween party more quickly than when half of the guests are not in costume.

Hold a pumpkin-carving contest for guests. You can give them time limits or a theme — carve a famous person, for instance.

Set a theme, such as famous scandals (Tempo Dome or Chappaquiddick) or dead celebrities.

Come as what you are not! Give party-givers the chance for personal reflection. Bookworms can go as jocks; preppy, demure women show up as biker chicks; etc.

Theme drinks and food, too. Bloody

Marys make the perfect Halloween party drink — and don't be afraid to label it Bloody Marys with Eye of Newt.

Invite a psychic or someone who can read tarot cards.

Serve mulled wine, a traditional harvest festival drink. And if you're serving any kind of punch, buy some plastic eyeballs and plop them in the punch.

Make your punches bubble and steam by adding dry ice. A 15-pound block of dry ice costs \$6. Break the dry ice into fist-sized chunks and put one or two chunks at a time into the punch. If it stops smoking, the punch has frozen around the ice, so replace it with another chunk. Dry ice is nontoxic, but do not touch it with your bare hands or put it in your mouth. It's cold enough to cause injury. Store it in a cooler instead of a freezer.

Health notes

SWISHING THEIR TAILS: If you've got it, men, flaunt it. A British researcher has found that male peacocks with the most elaborate tails produce the strongest offspring. Zoologists theorize that a male may show he has superior genes by surviving despite the impediment of a large and elaborate train. In any case, it's demonstrably true that in the animal world, females — and the peacock is the most notable example — tend to go for the male with the prettiest show.

A GOOD STEP: If the shoe doesn't fit, women, lace it differently. Women's athletic shoes often are men's shoes in disguise, and women risk foot problems because they can't get a proper fit. But changing the lacing pattern may head off trouble, says USC orthopaedic surgeon Carol C. Frey. For instance, women with narrow heels and wide forefeet may use two laces per shoe, threading one through the bottom half of the eyelets and the other lace through the top half. The lace closest to the heel (the top eyelets) should be tied more tightly than the other lace.

ADDITIVES DON'T ADD UP: Don't choose a cereal just because its fortified with beta carotene and

vitamin E. There's little justification for adding those antioxidants to cereals, says the Mayo-Clinic-Health Letter. Most studies linking beta carotene to a lower risk of cancer and heart disease look at fruits and vegetables that contain the nutrient, not supplements or fortified cereals. The role of vitamin E also is uncertain, making the amount that's safe and beneficial to add to cereal unknown.

PUTTING AWAY THE GROCERIES: You probably don't keep count, but if you're the typical American, every year you eat 3.5 pounds of tuna, 9.8 pounds of fresh or frozen fish, 62.8 pounds of beef, 234 eggs, 7.7 pounds of mozzarella cheese and 3.4 pounds of broccoli. That's according to the 114th edition of the Statistical Abstract of the United States.

SAPPING MEN'S SEX DRIVE: Men, at least 200 different commonly used medications can cause impotence or some form of "erectile dysfunction." So reports Penthouse magazine, which says that between 3 million and 4 million American men suffer from what a leading sexual researcher calls "chemical rape."

Compiled from wire reports



Designer Bradley Bayou's fall collection includes this angora sweater.

Tips for spooky household decor

Orlando Sentinel

Lighting

Place blue lens covers on portable spotlights and focus them on a house to create a ghostly look. Spotlights shining up from ground level cast spooky shadows.

- Change the bulbs in outdoor light fixtures to green, orange or yellow for a different look.
- Put black lights (ultraviolet bulbs) where trick-or-treaters will gather.

Sound effects

- Place speakers in the bushes or in an open window. Record or buy a tape with screams, thunder, creaking doors, shrieking cats and moans.
- Use a tape of a tape of Halloween sounds. Get a growing beat sound by playing tug-the-sock with the family dog. Drag and drop chains on metal trash-can lids. Slowly drip water into a pan containing water. Have your kids scream. And, if you

can, capture a thunderstorm on tape.

Dramatic effects

- To give the appearance that there are ghouls in the trees, take a few penlight flashlights and paint the lenses with red nail polish. Wrap the flashlights in white cloth and, using rubber bands or electrical tape, hang the little ghouls from the tree limbs.
- Use the bobbing eyes to create the impression of ghosts swinging in the wind.
- To create cobwebs, stretch and pull cotton batting (available at fabric stores) until it resembles cobwebs.
- For added effect, stick little plastic spiders in the cobwebs.
- Make the shrubbery rustle by tying a heavy cord near the base of a bush. Or run the cord along the length of a hedge. Hide and tug when unsuspecting trick-or-treaters pass by.
- Paint a "haunted portrait" on a window. To make the eyes follow the trick-or-treaters, use water-based paint (available at art supply stores) and paint an eyesless portrait on the

outside of a window. Inside the house, paint the eyes, leaving a slight hole in the middle. The difference in depth will create the illusion that the eyes are following visitors. Position a light or lamp inside behind the portrait so the light shines through the pinhole left unpainted in the eyes.

Party gags

- Create a bowl of eyeballs by painting pings on ping-pong balls.
- Make a hand sandwich by stuffing a flesh-colored rubber glove with newspaper and sticking it between two slices of bread.
- Put dry ice inside a carved pumpkin and spritz it occasionally with a spray bottle of water for a haunted jack-o-lantern effect.
- To make a noxious witch brew, fill a one-quarter full with colored water, then add a heaping teaspoon of baking soda and three tablespoons of vinegar. This explosive, bubbling concoction will catch the eye of any trick-or-treater.

Fuzz

Continued from D1

To high-loft fake fur, has spun mohair and angora back into the headlines—and nearly every designer collection from Gucci to Anna Sui. There are black mohair sweaters as sheer as cobwebs at Calvin Klein, color-blocked mohair tunics as vibrant as modernist paintings at Gucci and plaid mohair kilts as hairy as Shetland ponies at Ralph Lauren. Tracy Feith showed cherry red mohair jeans. Shania Jacobs knit baby blue angora bikinis. Isaac Mizrahi embroidered beads across the bodice of a cotton-candy-pink mohair evening dress. And just about every fashion catalogue in the mailbox includes a version of the trend-launching sweater that Anna Sui introduced in her collection for spring '94: a pullover so loosely knit it looks like fuzzy fishnet.

When the new Tim Burton movie "Ed Wood" opens later this month, angora may get yet another boost. Wood was the notoriously awful 1950s director who played himself

in "Glen or Glenda," a midnight movie classic about a man who loved wearing angora sweaters. (A recent biography of Wood bore the title "Look Back in Angora.")

Cuddly sex appeal aside, both mo-

hair and angora have a special affinity for dyes, which means they reproduce colors with remarkable clarity. "They almost glow," said Jacobs, a New York-based instructor writer for crochet and knitwear manuals.

Haunted

Continued from D1

king baby powder on the chair) that rolls on its own. When you don't see it, clear fishing line pulling it.

Children's toys provide plenty of opportunities for creepiness too. Abercrombie likes to station a hobby horse on the porch and pull it with wire. As the hobby horse is rocking, activate a hand-held tape recorder with a maniacal child's laugh (record a child laughing into a fan for this tremulous effect). Abercrombie is also fond of old-fashioned baby carriages that have a surprise inside—like a tape of a dog barking.

Of course, it helps a haunted house to get off to a creepy start.

Clevering suggests "for some simple—and cheap—effects in the entryway. One of the simplest ideas in his bag of tricks is to gather dead tree branches and stick them in pots with potting soil. Then spread little plastic spiders (purchased at the dime store) on the branches. He likes this look for the entryway and throughout the house.

"These big branches look very good scattered around the house," Clevering said. "Especially when they're lit from behind."

Don't neglect the front door. Clevering suggests stapling butcher-block paper at the top and bottom of the door and taping the paper to the sides of the door (using removable masking tape so you don't pull off the paint). Paint the paper black, and then take white shoe polish, apply it to your hands and make handprints on the door. For a final touch, make one or

two red handprints on the door.

For an eerie entrance, Abercrombie suggests you station someone behind a door. Hide and hold a canister of carbon dioxide, or CO₂. As a guest prepares to enter, the CO₂ person blasts a shot of CO₂ under the doorway, creating an eerie cloud underfoot.

Abercrombie also has a few simple ideas that can turn a house into the kind of scary, hide-and-hug-a-spaghetti avoid. Shredded clothes hanging from the trees. A dress form or mannequin wearing a gauzy, sheer dress—with a vacuum cleaner blow attachment blowing the ghostly dress.

Don't neglect the ceilings in your decorating. Abercrombie hangs cobwebs from the ceiling, stretching and tugging cotton batting (available at fabric stores) until it resembles cobwebs. Then tack or glue the cobwebs into place.

Clevering suggests creating the same spider-web effect by buying a couple of bags of monofilament webbing (also known as angel hair and available at most discount stores and drugstores for about \$1 a bag) and tacking it high on the walls with pushpins. Drape most of the room with the monofilament and then stick a big fake spider in the web.

Use the room with a black light bulb, which can easily be inserted into your regular lamp or overhead light. If you want your guests to feel cobwebs brushing across their faces as they walk through a room, hang 3- to 5-foot lengths of clear, monofilament fishing line from the ceiling.

Want to give somebody the creeps as

they're walking into a haunted room that looks on its own? Using duct tape, tape a partially filled air mattress to the floor.

"It's squishy under their feet, and it really gives them the creeps," Abercrombie said. To disguise the air mattresses, cover them with Spanish moss.

Fake blood is essential to a good creep show. Mix clear corn syrup with red food coloring. This can prove very effective in a bathroom—where the tiles or shower can be splattered with blood.

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Barry

Continued from D1

wherein applicants would have to demonstrate their criminality by whacking the heads of the mannequin dummies or volunteer scientists from the Tobacco Institute. This may seem like a cumbersome program, but it would definitely work better than whatever Congress comes up with.

3. Foreign policy
For a description of our foreign policy for today, please call 1-800-WAVER.

4. The baseball strike

As you surely know, the baseball season was canceled, a development that, to judge from the many distinguished newspaper columns written about it, was the worst tragedy to occur in this nation since the Civil War—worse, in fact, because no body involved in the Civil War was threatening Roger Maris' home-run record. This has indeed been a bitter October, with no World Series Fall Classic to keep the entire nation enthralled until midway through the fourth inning, which is when the Fall Classic audience generally falls asleep.

I say it's time for the federal government to step in and resolve this thing. Here's the situation: There are 700 players and 28 owners, and they

are all, at heart, deeply concerned about the future of the national pastime, by which I mean money. So all kinds of people are going to wonder why you didn't think of this first—PASS ANOTHER CRIME BILL. This would provide another \$30 billion, which would be enough to give every single player and owner approximately \$41 million, plus of course the \$10,000 bonus for those players or owners who are also violent criminals.

I know what you're thinking: You're thinking, "But Dave, these are just grown men playing a kids' game! \$41 million per person might not be enough!" Of course not. That would just be our opening offer. Ultimately we also might have to give everybody involved a national park. The important thing is to do SOMETHING, because that's why we have a government, and that's why you, the voter, are exercising your precious right, this Election Day, to cast a ballot.

And while you're at it, cast one for me.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald, the New York Times, c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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- Childbirth Refresher Class • Monday, October 24, 7-10 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Tues & Thurs, October 25 & 27, 6:30 - 10 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tues, Oct 25, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
- "Sex, Drugs, and OSHA" — an orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace for employers/supervisors • Thursday, Oct 27, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Canyon Springs Inn. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- Childbirth Class • Thursdays, Oct 27 - Dec 15, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

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To do for you

Childbirth refresher course offered

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second-floor conference room. The non-refundable fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required.

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

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

Hospital schedules birthing classes

TWIN FALLS — Instruction on having a vaginal birth following a Cesarean section is available through the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center education department.

The course is designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for a successful labor. Parents will learn about VBAC safety and childbirth.

Women who plan to have a vaginal birth following a Cesarean section should call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays to schedule a private instruction session.

Following a private instruction session, the expectant mother and her support person should attend the Childbirth Refresher class set for 7 to 10 p.m. today. Pre-registration is required for the refresher course.

Group will help children with grief

HAGERMAN — Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman LDS Church.

Hubert Phipps will talk about how to help children through the grieving process. For more information, call Janice Urie at 837-4945.

Birth, early parenting classes held

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and continues

through Nov. 22. The class will be held at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second-floor conference room. The non-refundable fee is \$40.

Designed to parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physical question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

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

Cholesterol screening scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A cholesterol screening is being offered by the South Central Public Health Department to honor the American Heart Association's Heart Festival.

The screening will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Waremart on Kimberly Road. Blood pressure checks are free, and cholesterol screenings are \$10 each. No fasting is necessary. A registered dietitian and registered nurse will be available to answer questions.

Widowhood coping series planned

TWIN FALLS — Widowed Information and Consultation Services is planning a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood."

The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. It is designed to help widowed persons receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed.

Dates and times have not been set. For more information or to register, call 736-2122.

Tots tumbling class set in Jerome

JEROME — A Tumbling for Tots class for beginning, intermediate and advanced tumbling participants is set for Nov. 1 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$7 (\$10 for out-of-district participants).

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the recreation center at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

New aerobics classes scheduled

JEROME — New sessions of aerobics will begin for 6 a.m. aerobics on Nov. 1; 4:30 p.m. aerobics on Oct. 31; and 6 p.m. aerobics beginning today.

The fee for each six-week session is \$20 (\$25 out-of-district participants). Class will be held at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. To pre-register or for more information, call the recreation center at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Group to focus on dealing with anger

TWIN FALLS — A four-week course on "Dealing with Anger Problems — A Solution Focused Group," will be held on Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 7.

In this small group environment, you can develop a better understanding of this emotion. You can learn strategies to prevent and to manage your own angry feelings in more positive, healthy ways and at the same time, learn how to communicate with angry people more effectively and calmly.

The course will be held at Falls Professional Center, Suite 16 (across Falls Avenue from Ernst Home Center). Classes are limited to the first 10 people who register and pay their tuition. The fee is \$60 and is due Nov. 3.

For a registration form and/or more information, call Carroll at 734-1330 or 1-800-388-3761.

Mammography service updated

GOODING — Gooding County Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce their new and updated mammography service. Some of you have already been in to the hospital for your annual mammogram and have seen, first hand, the new equipment. We are pleased to be able to provide all

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Compiled from staff reports

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Suspenders hold up in fashion

Dallas Morning News

Long associated with bankers and stockbrokers (not to mention farmers and fishermen), suspenders are again making a splash — this time on fashion-forward women. Whether they're attached to a jumper or buttoned onto a baggy trouser, chances are you'll have at least one pair in your wardrobe this fall.

Suspenders — braces if you're in England, please — were first revived by Ralph Lauren almost a year ago. Now they're available everywhere from Ann Taylor to The Gap, and in materials from braided leather to patterned canvas. The key detail: leather loops to attach to waistband buttons.

Despite their current status as a fashion item, suspenders were invented for a very practical purpose — namely, to hold up pants.

After the French Revolution, men's pant silhouettes changed from tight breeches to higher-waisted trousers, says John Karl, chairman of menswear at the Fashion Institute of Technology. "Pants used to come up to the chest,

and that's why they needed suspenders," he explains. "Belts around the chest looked really weird."

Suspenders weren't thrown over in favor of belts until around World War I, when the military influence switched fashion's focus to a broad shoulder and a narrower waist.

"Now it's part of the old-guard or a business kind of look," says Karl. "It functions as a fashion trend, for men, it's a corporate thing, and for women, it's wearing it very cute, very jeune fille."

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AIDS is a disease, not a curse

DEAR ABBY: Shortly after my brother's obituary appeared in the newspaper, a close relative phoned my mother and asked, "Who wrote that? How could you let them print that? I've been telling everyone Chad died of a brain tumor. Aren't you embarrassed? Why did you have to say he died of AIDS?"

"Because that's the truth," my mother replied. "And no, I'm not embarrassed."

Another close relative said, "Well, I'm sure at the end, Chad repented, and God forgave him." Excuse me? He had a disease, not a curse or an enemy.

I was appalled; my mother was devastated. Never mind the insensitivity; what year are these people living in? What decade?

My brother died in my mother's arms, and he taught us more about love and courage than there are words for. Chad died a slow and painful death, but never once did he shed a tear for himself. His death will not be ignored, forgotten or lied about!

His death certificate lists "pneumonia" as the primary cause of death, but he didn't have pneumo-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

nia. The nurse said if they had listed AIDS as the cause of death, they would not get paid by Medi-Cal. Abby, how many AIDS victims have been uncured?

Please use my name—in big, bold letters—because MY BROTHER DIED OF AIDS, AND I AM NOT EMBARRASSED.

VANCE WALKER,
LOS ANGELES

The nurse was mistaken—Medi-Cal (in California) pays for AIDS treatment. AIDS is one of the criteria for Medi-Cal eligibility.

Only the doctor can tell you why he (or she) listed pneumonia as the cause of death. However, keep in mind that AIDS does not kill directly; it breaks down the immune system, then other diseases take hold and cause death.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating "Mr. Wonderful" for six months. He is 30 years old and 1-4-41. He is attentive and a wonderful escort, but he's a bit of a snob. In my opinion, he's a racist.

For example, while he was driving, a police car came up alongside of us. He immediately buckled his seat belt and said, "I don't want to get a ticket from that cop" (he used a very crude name for a black person).

Another time, he took me to see the movie "Grumpy Old Men." He asked me to whom he should give his ticket; I pointed to the ticket taker. My escort then said, "You mean that midget?" (The ticket taker was short, and my escort has a very deep, loud voice that carries.)

He calls all Germans "Nazis," Latinos are "Joses," blacks are "Leroy's," and he hates Indians because he had a bad encounter with one. After being on a date with him, I am drained. Am I being overly critical?

THERESA IN HOUSTON
DEAR THERESA: No. Your friend has a very limited vocabu-

lary. If you think he's worth educating, start with the word "bigot," and introduce him to himself!

DEAR ABBY: Re: Benny (not his real name)—the guy who wanted to give his wife a Spanish fly to "warm her up."

Abby, you were right on when you said it could be his fault that his wife isn't interested in sex.

When will men learn to take a little more time—and add some romance to their lovemaking? As a young wife, I thought I was frigid because my husband was one of those "wham bam; thank you ma'am" kind of lovers. I was hungry for love—not sex—so I got involved with a man who knew the difference between having sex and making love. I felt like a schoolgirl with raging hormones. It lifted my spirits to know that I was OK—that my husband was to blame for the problems we were having.

Listen up, guys: Take some extra time with that special lady. I guarantee it will be well worth the effort—and then some.

—FULFILLED AT LAST

Cher's catalog good enough for coffee table

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

"I was deeply hurt that Cher's new Sanctuary catalog had not found its way into my mailbox."

It was obvious I didn't make her "A" list—the first 50,000 catalogs were mailed nationwide the second week in September. Another 300,000 were supposed to go out this week. The exclusive list—a fly speck numerically in the catalog world—was culled from Roberts of top-drawer mailing lists, including museum catalogs, Horchow's, and Robert Redford's Sundance.

Despite the fact I have Four-Star Spender status in mail-order circles, I didn't see Cher's catalog until I tracked down PR person Robert Greene in New York City. Greene told me her client wanted to limit the mailing because she didn't want to disappoint customers.

"Unfortunately, now it's a test," Cher told columnist Liz Smith in a recent interview about her new line. "We don't have enough stock on hand to handle it if it's a runaway hit, and we have too much if it isn't. But we will see how people respond."

People should respond well. The glossy catalog, which Cher calls a "coffee-table book you can order from," includes a variety of high-style home-furnishings: clothing and jewelry.

Although many of us picture Cher reclining on a faux leopard couch, the catalog contains only one faux leopard velvet throw and neck roll pillow. But there is some funky stuff like the Sanctuary Chainmail Helmet—a candle stand that's a replica of a medieval warrior's helmet, including a curtain of iron mesh.

And only Cher would use a Gothic-style house in Sausalito as a backdrop for the photographs. The catalog's dark and brooding theme is reminiscent of witchcraft and the occult. Go figure. Then again, this is Cher.

Most of the items are reasonably priced and are sure to be conversation pieces. Consider the Limited Edition Chocolate Box, which Cher says was traced from a Gothic church panel she found in England (\$32); the Egyptian Calendar-Egg (handmade of clay and etched with hieroglyphics (\$20 or two for \$32); and the Marrakech Nightstand, hand-painted with 16th-century designs (\$460).

But there is a good selection of



AP Photo

If you aren't lucky enough to have received a copy of Cher's new Sanctuary catalog, call toll-free to get your very own.

more conservative furniture. The best comes from Mitchell Gold's DesignLine, a small manufacturer that produces comfortable furniture at a reasonable price. The best offering here: the Meditation Couch, a classic chaise upholstered in a cream satin and matte-cotton stripe blend (\$1,150).

"(Cher's) house had seen us in a magazine and a couple of stores," said DesignLine spokesman Jim Marcellio from his North Carolina office. "They called and said they would like to come to the show-

room, and with some hesitation we let them in."

Marcellio mentioned that the scout's names were Chiquita and Rodney—the very same pair who were the ilk of the April High Point furniture market.

Chiquita—all and Twiggy-thin with frizzy blonde hair—wore a granny dress with combat boots to the market showrooms. Rodney wore a colorful scarf wrapped around his head; Mickey Rourke style. The duo looked like they had wandered in from SoHo. Everyone at market wondered what their story was.

"A lot of the showrooms who didn't let them in are now kicking themselves," Marcellio said. "I understand they are now clamoring to get in the catalog."

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