

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs around 60. West winds 20 to 30 mph.

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Magic Valley

One-room school

One of the last one-room schools in Idaho proves to be a challenge for a new teacher.

Page B1

War-time memories

The 10th Mountain Division Inc. is holding its annual convention in Sun Valley this weekend.

Page B1

Sports

The mighty fall

Quarterbacks and undefeated records took a beating during week five of the NFL.

Page B4

Rockies rally

Colorado's comeback Sunday propelled the third-year team into the National League playoffs.

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Health & Fashion

To diet for

Diet pills are back, much to the distress of some physicians.

Page D1

The rest of the story

A Baltimore woman has written a real account of what happens to women when they become pregnant.

Page D1

Opinion

Farewell, double nickel?

Maybe repeal of the national speed limit is an idea whose time has come, a guest editorial says.

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Nation

On second thought

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., may sign on to a smaller tax cut plan rather than the GOP's current \$245 million proposal.

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The Powell question

Republican power-brokers are deciding whether to back retired Gen. Colin Powell.

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Idaho/West

Mother knows best

A Dietrich mother is having a profound influence on the welfare reform debate in Idaho.

Page C2

Taking the plunge

The Bait administration is baffled at a sudden drop in tax withheld from August paychecks.

Page C2

World

Coup d'etat

A captain is taking credit for a coup in the African island nation of the Comoros.

Page A7

Real or fake?

A Paris museum is touring six drawings as works of Vincent van Gogh, even though art experts say they are fakes.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Jury convicts 10 in terrorism case

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine other militant Muslims were convicted Sunday of conspiring to wage a holy war against the United States with a string of terrorist bombings and assassinations.

The federal jury also convicted one defendant, El Sayyid Nosair, of killing extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane in 1990 as part of the larger conspiracy. The assassination was once described as an isolated attack by disgraced gunman but prosecutors later called it the opening blow in a "war of urban terrorism."

Security was tightened at the nation's airports after the verdict.

The jurors, who had deliberated for a week, looked tired as their verdict was read.

Most of the defendants looked on sternly, but one smirked and another repeatedly yelled in Arabic, "Allahu Akbar!" or "God is great," after jurors left the room.

Abdel-Rahman kept his head bowed, as he



Abdel-Rahman

Lawyers for the defendants said all will appeal.

The verdict concluded a nine-month trial that brought more than 200 witnesses and hundreds of exhibits to a heavily guarded Manhattan courthouse patrolled daily by a bomb-sniffing dog.

Facing a rarely used Civil War-era seditious conspiracy charge, the defendants were accused of plotting to force the United States

to stop supporting Israel and Egypt, two enemies of militant Muslims.

"Terrorism is real. It is here. It is in this courtroom," Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald told the jury. He also said Abdel-Rahman called the United States "the No. 1 enemy of Islam."

The plot's centerpiece was a plan to set off five bombs in 10 minutes, blowing up the United Nations; the Lincoln and Holland tunnels, the George Washington Bridge and a federal building housing the FBI, the government charged. Videotapes showed defendants mixing bomb ingredients in a garage just before their arrest in 1993.

They also plotted to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and even discussed kidnapping ex-President Nixon, who died last year, and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the government said.

"If terrorism is theater, the acts of terrorism planned by these defendants, was theater of the absurd," James Kallstrom, chief of the FBI's New York office, said after the ver-

dict. "In their own demeaned way, they were going to send the United States a message. These verdicts return the favor in the strongest possible language."

At the Abu Bakr mosque in Brooklyn, where the sheik once preached, the mood was subdued, sad and angry. "This is absolutely discrimination," said Nosair Ahmad, treasurer and acting spokesman.

Jurors were taken away in a van under police escort after refusing to talk with reporters.

Stewart said the sheik would be moved to a prison hospital. He is diabetic and has heart trouble.

Besides seditious conspiracy, the defendants faced various lesser charges. Nosair and Ibrahim El-Gabrowny were each found innocent of a direct role in the plot to bomb New York City landmarks but convicted of the broader seditious conspiracy charge.

The sheik and Nosair face life in prison when they are sentenced in January, the next face 20 to 30 years.

Dietrich pools its resources to construct sewer system

By Julie M. McKinnon

Times-News writer

DIETRICH — Roy McClure surveyed the town's septic systems. Gayland Edwards spent days digging test holes to analyze soil and rock depths. Wanda Southwick is getting information about the environmental impact of a sewer system.

That's because they and some of Dietrich's other 160 residents want to save about \$500,000 by building their own sewage-treatment plant and sewer lines, estimated to cost more than \$1 million.

And without a sewer system, Dietrich School will be in trouble. After the South Central District Health Department found in 1993 that sewage from the school ran into a ditch behind it, a temporary drain field was built and a variance was given.

But neither will last long. "If we don't get a sewer system," said Superintendent James B. Hamfield, "the health department would come in and close the school."

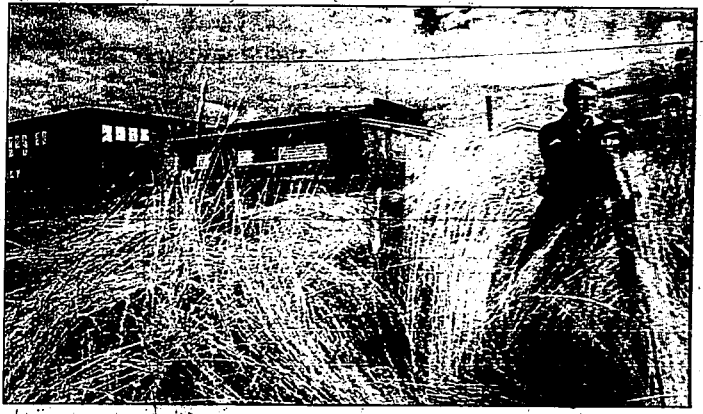
A year ago, Dietrich Mayor Jeannette Knowles heard about a new Idaho Division of Environmental Quality program called Small Town Environmental Program.

The evening Knowles had planned to go to the school board and tell members the city couldn't help, but she thought residents of the rural Lincoln County town could handle the program's self-help principle instead of hiring contractors, she said.

"A lot of the communities want someone else to do the work," said Mike Edwards, a DEQ environmental policy analyst. "Dietrich wanted to fix the problem themselves."

Dietrich is the first Idaho town to use the concept, developed in 1984 by the Rensselaerville Institute in New York for small communities with drinking or waste water problems.

Most of Dietrich's sewer system will be built on the weekends, since area farmers work during the week, as do those



Like the rest of the town, Dietrich School uses a system of drain fields for sewage removal, according to Principal Robert Stevens.

For more information

Dietrich residents are encouraged to look at and discuss the planning study for the proposed sewer system as well as talk about the upcoming \$100,000 bond issue at a meeting Tuesday.

The bond issue will cost each of Dietrich's about 60 households \$25 a month. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Dietrich School.

with other occupations, Knowles said. Many people already have volunteered equipment and themselves for the project, she said.

Even with local help, Dietrich still will need more than \$500,000 for the sewer system, Knowles said.

The city is applying for a Community Development Block Grant, which they previously got to help install a water system, she said. A \$100,000 bond issue for the sewer system also will be on the Nov. 7 ballot, although the city may not need that much money, Knowles said.

"We hope we can start digging in April," she said. The project should take three to five years to finish, Knowles added.

Besides aiding the school district and current residents, the sewer system should help attract businesses, she said. A couple of businesses have shown interest in Dietrich, which would be a boost to the growing town's economy, she said.

"I'd like to see some come here," said Knowles, adding that prospective businesses and residents ask about sewer service. "We have people trying to get land here all the time."

Edwards said DEQ will assess how much Dietrich saves by using the program before encouraging other willing Idaho communities to do the same. He likened the concept to a barn raising.

"It's sort of going back in time and having communities taking care of their own problems again," Edwards said.

Viva Las Vegas: Nevada area leads nation in growth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More people are betting on Las Vegas for jobs and affordable housing than any other metropolitan area in the country.

The Census Bureau reports that the area around the neon-washed center of America's gambling industry grew fastest in the nation between 1990 and 1994 — jumping 26 percent in population, to more than 1 million.

The Census Bureau, as it does every two years, released population totals Monday for the nation's 271 metropolitan areas and its more than 36,000 cities, towns and places.

Overall metropolitan-area population in-

creased by 9.6 million, or 4.9 percent, and the areas were home to nearly 80 percent of U.S. residents. Population growth outside these areas was 2 million, or 3.9 percent.

The Las Vegas metro area's population climbed from 852,646 to 1,076,267.

The only other metropolitan area with more than 1 million residents among the top 25 growth areas was the Atlanta area, which grew 12.6 percent, to more than 3.3 million residents, the Census Bureau said.

All of the fastest-growing metropolitan areas are in the South or West.

"Nevada itself is a very rapidly growing state," said Edwin Byerly, a Census Bureau statistician-demographer, who added

Top growing metro areas

Area	Percent Growth
Las Vegas, Nev.-Ariz	26.2
Laredo, Texas	22.4
McAllen-Edinburg-Mission, Texas	20.2
Yuma, Ariz.	19.4
Boise, Idaho	17.6
Naples, Fla.	16.0
Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito, Texas	15.2
Fayetteville-Springdale-Rogers, Ark.	15.0
Las Cruces, N.M.	14.7
Richland-Kennewick-Pasco, Wash.	14.6

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

that Nevada grew fastest of the 50 states during the same period.

Some of Nevada's population boom comes from people leaving its neighbors.

"People who would once move to California ... are instead moving to California's neighbors, with Nevada being a prime destination," Byerly said.

Meanwhile, the population of Henderson, Nev., a Las Vegas suburb that grew the quickest of all large cities between April 1990 and July 1994, swelled by 57 percent to more than 100,000.

Please see GROWTH '92

U.S. receives failing grades when it comes to kids' health

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A new assessment of children's health in America shows an increase in drug and alcohol use among teens and an overall decline in children's health that has disturbing implications for society.

The study, released Monday, shows an increase in cigarette smoking, as well as teen-age use of cocaine, crack, marijuana and alcohol.

"These behaviors are occurring mostly in 10th and 12th graders, but we're also worried about a significant rise in 8th graders' marijuana use," said Dr. Alan Leshner, director of the National Institute

on Drug Abuse in Bethesda, Md. "There's a decrease in the perception of risk, a lower level of understanding about the physical and emotional consequences."

Overall, the United States received a D rating for its children's health, down from a C+ last year, in the annual Report Card on Children's Health, released by the American Health Foundation, a nonpartisan health research organization.

The findings are based on national health data from the Department of Health and Human Services, the National Institutes of Health, the National Cancer Institute and the Centers for Disease Control, among other groups.

"We're going in the wrong direction,

and the less attention we pay to children's health, the more we're all going to pay," said Dr. Ernst Wynder, AHF president.

"We're ignoring a critical time of development, when health attitudes can be formed for the better."

Among the 68 areas of child health rated in the study, nine received lower grades than in 1994 while only three improved.

In one disturbing trend, the reported number of measles and rubella cases among children and teens increased last year, despite several high-profile federal and private immunization drives. Incidents of whooping cough and hepatitis B cases declined.

In other key areas, the Report Card

shows poor performance and little improvement. In the category of infant mortality, 1994 statistics show that 6.9 white babies per 1,000 births die before their first birthday, while a whopping 16.9 black babies per thousand died. Though that rate improved slightly from 1993, it still places America behind a dozen other industrialized nations in the area of infant mortality.

There was a small increase in the proportion of pregnant women receiving prenatal care, although 18 percent of white women and 36 percent of black women still receive no prenatal care during pregnancy. And 13.3 percent of all black newborns were low birthweight babies, versus 5.8 percent of whites.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

COEUR D'ALENE 59°
LEWISTON 63°
BOISE 65°
TWIN FALLS 59°
POCASCAMA 61°

Other cities: WAHWA, MOHENT, WYO, NEV, IDAHO, UTAH.

Icons for: Sun, Clouds, Rain, Snow, Wind, Fog, Ice, Thunder.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Near record low temperatures overnight. Today sunny. Highs around 60. Tonight clear. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s east and 30s west.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday and Thursday mostly sunny. Lows in the 30s east to lower 40s west. Highs lower to mid-60s east, mid-60s to lower 70s west. Friday partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower mainly over the mountains. Low mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s.

Wood River Valley

Today sunny. Highs in the mid-50s.

Treasure Valley

Freeze warning for early this morning. Today sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-60s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight fair skies. Lows lower 20s to lower 30s north and east central and the lower 30s to lower 40s elsewhere. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs upper 60s to upper 70s.

Northern Utah

Today sunny but cool. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Tonight fair. Lows mostly in the 30s. Tuesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of mountain showers. Highs mid- to upper 60s.

Idaho weather summary

A Pacific cold front moved eastward through Idaho and into Wyoming by mid-day. Low temperatures in the valleys were in the upper 30s to mid 40s range. Mountain stations had minimums mostly in the 20s. The coldest reported low was 21 degrees at Cascade. The highest temperature in the state Friday was 67 degrees at Malad. Mullan reported the lowest at 58 degrees.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 2.

FRONTS:
 COLD WARM STATIONARY
 PRESSURE: H L
 HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE
 SUNNY FT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1995 AccuWeather, Inc.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	49
Allentown	73	52
Boston	59	47
Chicago	75	59	.16
Dallas	83	67
Denver	67	41
Des Moines	74	51
Detroit	62	42
Honolulu	91	80
Houston	82	78
Indianapolis	80	60
Kansas City	79	49
Las Vegas	86	55
Los Angeles	81	51
Memphis	85	58
Miami Beach	90	78
Milwaukee	69	50
Minneapolis	68	55	.04
New Orleans	88	74
New York	75	50
Oklahoma City	78	51
Omaha	76	48
Phoenix	81	63
Pittsburgh	79	50
Portland, Me.	60	39
Portland, Ore.	69	46
Reno	73	34
St. Louis	80	59	.17
Spokane	69	50
San Francisco	83	58
Seattle	60	45
Shoshone	81	50	.10
Washington	75	59

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 67 degrees at Malad. Low, 21 degrees at Cascade.
 Nation: High, 101 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Low, 21 degrees at Ruth and Wells, Nev., and Cascade.

For up-to-the-minute weather information
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

Fire danger index

The daily fire danger index has been developed by the Bureau of Land Management office in Shoshone. Residents are asked to continue being careful with fire on range and forest lands.

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	63	41
Burley	61	43
Fairfield	64	46
Gooding	62	35
Hagerman	65	38
Idaho Falls	61	37
Jermore	60	40
Lewiston	64	46
Malad	67	30
Malla	66	35
McCall	m	m
Postolito	63	40
Saltmon	59	42
Stanley	m	24
Sun Valley	m	m

Twin Falls

Yesterday	63	37
Last year	56	51
Normal	74	38	.02

Precipitation

Month to date:	0
Normal mo. to date:	0.4
Water year to date:	0
Normal year to date:	0.4

Comfort factors

Humidity at 5 p.m.:	30 pct.
Barometer at 5 p.m.:	30.13
Pollen count:	rs

Source: Asheville & Albany of Idaho

Skywatch

Shinnest today 7:18 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:37 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 1; Full, Oct. 8; Last quarter, Oct. 16; New, Oct. 23.
 Visible planets: Morning, None. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

California stuntman killed in attempt to go over Niagara Falls in a Jet Ski

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — A 39-year-old stunt man who tried to ride over Niagara Falls on a Jet Ski and parachute to safety plunged to his death on Sunday after the parachute failed to open, police said.

Robert Overacker of Camarillo, Calif., went over the brink of the Niagara River's Canadian Horseshoe Falls at about 12:35 p.m., as several other people filmed the stunt.

Overacker, a graduate of a California stunt school, had a device strapped to his back that included a rocket for lifting him off the Jet

Ski and a parachute that had to be opened manually. The contraption failed to work.

He fell 180 feet to the water below, according to Niagara Falls Park Police dispatcher Tom Detenbeck. "It's like hitting cement."

Overacker wasn't breathing when he was lifted from the water, and was pronounced dead on arrival at Niagara General Hospital.

"I hate to see these stunters try things," said Lawrence McGinn, the assistant general manager for Maid of the Mist, which sent a boat

out to recover the body. "I think the falls is going to win most of the time."

The Jet Ski was still at the base of the falls Sunday afternoon near the spot where a fiberglass barrel ended up in June when two people went over the falls. Steve Trotter of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Lori Martin of Columbus, Ga., survived and faced up to \$10,000 in fines.

Fourteen people have survived plunges over Niagara, and Overacker is the fifth person to die since 1901, according to the Niagara Falls Parks Commission.

Oprah makes way on richest list

NEW YORK (AP) — Soon it may be Oprah with nine O's.

In Forbes magazine's 1995 list of the 400 richest Americans, Oprah Winfrey stands at No. 399. Although she has a considerable way to go, she's en route to becoming America's first black billionaire, the magazine said in its Oct. 16 issue, released Sunday.

Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates, whose accomplishments this year included first introducing Windows 95 and turning the Stones into software pitching, held the top spot for the second consecutive year. Forbes put Gates' net worth at about \$14.8 billion.

Investor Warren Buffett again assumed the No. 2 slot, this year at roughly \$11.8 billion. His bottom-line

was boosted by about \$400 million after The Walt Disney Co. offered \$19 billion for Capital Cities/ABC Inc., one of Buffett's longtime holdings.

Winfrey, the only entertainer on the annual list, is worth about \$340 million, which Forbes said put her just ahead of New York money manager Leon Levy. The 41-year-old Chicagoan owns her top-rated talk show and production company, Harpo (Oprah spelled backward), and holds a big stake in the show's distributor, King World Productions Inc.

Winfrey's coffers will continue to grow as she benefits from five-year deals for "The Oprah Winfrey Show" signed last year with 210 television stations, plus a six-film commitment

from ABC and King World stock options. She also plans to become a Hollywood producer.

Gates, 39, of Bellevue, Wash., called the Forbes list "silly" last year when he edged Buffett for No. 1 at \$3.8 billion. This year, his 20-year-old company, which supplies the software for 80 percent of the world's personal computers, dominated news pages and advertising space with the Windows 95 software launched Aug. 24.

Buffett, 65, of Omaha, Neb., renowned for building his Berkshire Hathaway Inc. investment firm with long-term investments in steady successes such as Coca-Cola and Cap Cities, is about \$2.6 billion richer than last year.

Growth

Continued from A1

Deborah Kuzik, marketing director of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, said Nevada's affording housing middle class, its expanding economy, which depends heavily on gambling, were attracting newcomers.

"When most cities were suffering from the recession, the gaming in Las Vegas managed to bring our city through with a lot less of a bump," Kuzik said, adding that Money magazine recently ranked the gambling center as the ninth best place to live in the country.

The second-fastest growing metropolitan area during the April 1990 to July 1994 period was Laredo, Texas, with 22.4 percent growth, the bureau said. The McAllen-Edinburg-Mission area of Texas was third at 20.2 percent.

Among the fastest-growing cities with populations greater than 100,000, Palmdale, Calif., was second at 47.2 percent growth. Chandler, Ariz., was third, with a growth rate of 37.7 percent, the bureau said.

Fifty-nine of the 209 U.S. cities with populations greater than 100,000 lost residents between

Fast growing cities

The 10 fastest-growing cities with populations above 100,000.

Area	Percent Growth
Henderson, Nev.	57.0
Palmdale, Calif.	47.2
Chandler, Ariz.	37.7
Las Vegas, Nev.	27.0
Plano, Texas	23.1
Lancaster, Calif.	22.5
Laredo, Texas	22.0
Chesapeake, Va.	18.8
Fontana, Calif.	18.5
Naperville, Ill.	17.9

Source: U.S. Census Bureau.

France detonates 2nd nuclear test

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — Ignoring international protest, France detonated its second nuclear bomb in a month Sunday in the South Pacific, hours after setting the last Greenpeace ship around the test site.

The French Defense Ministry said the test on Fangaofa Atoll measured "less than 110 kilotons." By comparison, France's first test on Sept. 5 was 20 kilotons, slightly larger than the size of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

"This test was designed to guarantee for the future the sureness and viability of arms," the ministry said

in a statement.

The first test drew worldwide protest and prompted 1½ days of rioting in Papeete, the capital of French Polynesia and the staging area for both the nuclear tests and protesters.

The environmental group Greenpeace called the second test "an enormous affront" to the people of the South Pacific.

"People have the right to feel extremely insulted by the activity of the French government," said Greenpeace spokeswoman in Papeete, Lynette Thorsensen.

willing to pare their proposed \$245 billion tax cut. Democrats have charged that draconian cutbacks in Medicare are intended to finance tax breaks to the wealthy.

The Democrats' Medicare plan would achieve savings by limiting payments to hospitals and nursing homes; the GOP plan would cap those payments as well, along with payments to doctors, but patients would also pay higher premiums and more private managed-care plans would be invited into the system in an effort to bring down costs.

Senate Democrats have Medicare reform plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats said they will counter a proposed Republican overhaul of Medicare Monday with a plan to trim \$89 billion over the next seven years by curbing payments to hospitals and other health care providers without increasing costs to patients.

The spending reduction is a third of the \$270 billion the Senate Finance Committee approved early Saturday as part of a mammoth deficit reduction bill that would dra-

matically change the nation's federal health and welfare safety net for the elderly, disabled and poor.

President Clinton has vowed to veto the Senate Republican plan, saying it cuts too deeply into the decades-old health care programs. The competing Democratic and Republican plans reflect starkly different ideas about how much needs to be cut from projected spending to save the system from going broke, and, just as important, who should pay for it.

There are increasing signs, meanwhile, that Senate Republicans are

willingly to pare their proposed \$245 billion tax cut. Democrats have charged that draconian cutbacks in Medicare are intended to finance tax breaks to the wealthy.

The Democrats' Medicare plan would achieve savings by limiting payments to hospitals and nursing homes; the GOP plan would cap those payments as well, along with payments to doctors, but patients would also pay higher premiums and more private managed-care plans would be invited into the system in an effort to bring down costs.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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U.S. envoy on the road again for peace

Holbrooke heads to 3rd Balkan capital in 3 days

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke took his peace mission to the third Balkan capital in as many days Sunday, trying to close the gap between the warring sides in the former Yugoslavia and forge a cease-fire.

But prospects appeared slim for a truce in Bosnia anytime soon. Fighting continued, with Serbs struggling to regain lost ground and government troops pressing an offensive in the west.

Holbrooke met Sunday in Zagreb with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman after inconclusive talks with the Bosnian government in Sarajevo and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, the main powerbroker in the Balkans.

"Every time we talk, each side clarifies its views a little," Holbrooke told reporters before leaving Belgrade, the Serbian capital, for Zagreb.

"But while both sides say they want to stop the fighting, they haven't agreed on how this would be done," he said. "We are working very intensively on it."

Holbrooke, an assistant secretary of state, is trying to build on what Washington considers the best prospects yet for ending the war. The warring parties agreed last week in New York on a power-sharing scheme for a new government, although tricky details have yet to be resolved.

Earlier, they agreed to create Bosnia as a single state, divided roughly in half between the Bosnian Serb and a Muslim-Croat federation. Specific territorial division will require tough negotiations.

"As we said many times, the distance separating the two sides is very large on all the basic issues," Holbrooke said.

Milosevic, in a statement, said a cease-fire was possible for any high-level peace talks, after which "the cease-fire should transform into a permanent peace."

A commentary in the Sarajevo daily Oslobođenje on Sunday expressed exasperation with the U.S. and saw a peace deal quickly. It said Washington's plan — the latest in a series of abortive proposals — showed little regard for its viability in practice.

"How the entire idea will function in context with life in Bosnia-Herzegovina is a question Washington considers at this moment to be a side issue," the newspaper said. "Bosnia is tired of all these plans."

After meeting Tudjman, Holbrooke



A wounded Serb volunteer guard member is carried away on the Bosnian Serb front line on Mt. Manjaca, 18 miles southwest of Banja Luka Sunday. As U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke meets in Sarajevo, fighting heated up around Banja Luka.

Bosnia update



■ Bosnian Serbs have increased shelling attacks on the government-held towns of Konjic and Zepca. Shelling is reported near Doboj.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

said reintroduction of a Serb-held region in eastern Croatia was critical, but emphasized that it must be peaceful.

In a bit of an offensive in early August, the Croatian army recaptured most of the territory Serbs had held since a six-month Serb-Croat war in 1991. The Croatian government has warned that it would resort to force to retake the remaining Serb-held territory if a peaceful solution is not found soon.

Holbrooke is scheduled to return Monday to Sarajevo as he continues his shuttle diplomacy in a search for common ground.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government's conditions for a cease-fire include the demilitarization of Banja Luka, the heavily defended Serb stronghold 80 miles northwest of Sarajevo. Serbs flatly reject that demand.

Banja Luka has become a major point of contention following extensive Serb territorial losses to combined government and Croat forces in the area. It is the largest city still held by Bosnian Serbs and is now swollen with Serb refugees.

Among other government conditions for a cease-fire are the lifting of Sarajevo's siege and the open-

ing of a corridor to the eastern government-held enclave of Gorazde.

Sarajevo has been under siege throughout Bosnia's 3 1/2-year-old war, which broke out when Bosnian Serbs rebelled at a vote by the Muslim-Croat majority to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Likely to complicate Holbrooke's efforts to push the peace process along

were reports of more fighting in northern Bosnia.

Government forces appeared to be pressing an offensive toward the Serb-held town of Mirkonjic Grad, 25 miles south of Banja Luka.

And Serbs apparently were regaining some ground in a push toward Bosanski Novi on the Croatian border, about 40 miles northwest of Banja Luka.

Dole may sign on to smaller tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, expressing surprise at the opposition of some Republican conservatives, said Sunday he might have to give ground on the GOP plan to cut taxes by \$245 billion.

"There's been some indications even from conservative Republicans ... that maybe we shouldn't try to go all the way to \$245 billion," Dole, R-Kan., said on CBS' "Face the Nation."



Dole

"Will it be \$245 billion? I'm not certain at this point."

But House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," noted that Dole and other Senate leaders had voted for the \$245 billion cut and said, "I think the Senate frankly is honor bound to deliver on it."

Gingrich said it would be "virtually impossible" to win House approval of a smaller cut.

The tax reduction plan, a cornerstone of House Republicans' "Contract With America," has been hammered by Democrats who say Republicans are proposing cuts that mainly benefit the well-off at the same time they are slashing social programs and promoting steep cuts in the growth of Medicare and Medicaid.

The argument got some support last week when three Republican members on the Senate Finance Committee, Orrin Hatch of Utah, Alan Simpson of Wyoming and Alfonse D'Amato of New York, all expressed skepticism about the wisdom of cutting taxes.

Hatch predicted that the tax-cut would never happen, and D'Amato said he would prefer dealing with Medicare and Medicaid reform without "this business of tax cuts."

Dole said he was "hearing from a lot of sources on the Republican side, and not just those who've said from the start that they thought it was too much, but others who frankly I'm a little surprised by."

"For the time being," he said, the \$245 billion cut will remain his goal. "We'll see what happens."

The Republican plan would offer a \$500-a-child tax credit for families and reductions in the capital gains rate.

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Arbitrators release 4-year postal contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal arbitration board announced Sunday a new four-year contract between the U.S. Postal Service and its union representing about 365,000 of its employees.

The board's decision, which is final, provides two lump-sum payments, a pair of 1.2 percent raises, and annual cost-of-living adjustments beginning in the second year.

It also reduces night-shift pay, but provides a separate one-time payment to employees represented by the American Postal Workers Union who worked the night shift in fiscal 1995.

"We had hoped to achieve a negotiated agreement with the APWU, but were unsuccessful and were compelled to follow the arbitration process," Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said. "It's time to move forward together and get on with the business of meeting the challenges of competition."

Moe Biller, president of the 260,000-member APWU, said the board's decision was "a fair settlement." The ruling affects both union and non-union workers in shops represented by APWU.

According to the postal service, the first year of the contract provides a lump-sum payment equal to 2.78 percent of a worker's salary. In the second year, employees get a 1.2 percent pay increase and begin receiving cost of living adjustments, which continue in the following years.

Another lump-sum payment of \$400 will be paid in the third year, and another 1.2 percent raise provided in the fourth.

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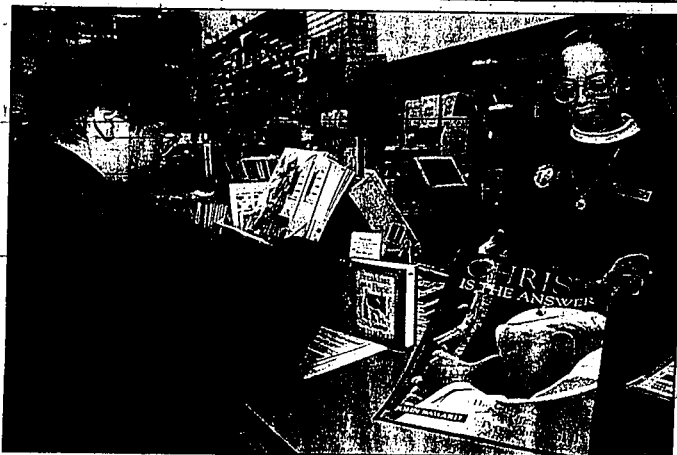
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Nation



Sister Maria Grace waits on a customer who is buying poster of Pope John Paul II at St. Paul's Bookstore in New York Saturday.

Pope will raise familiar peace, family issues during visit to U.S.

Los Angeles Times



Pope John Paul II waves to pilgrims and faithful as he arrives in St. Peter's square Sunday.

With a string of diplomatic initiatives behind him and the U.S. presidential election looming, Pope John Paul II will be standing squarely in the intersection of politics and religion when he visits the United States this week.

Never far from controversy and often in its vortex, history's most traveled pope is scheduled to arrive in Newark, N.J., Wednesday for a five-day trip that will take him to the United States and to pastoral visits with Catholics in New York, Newark, N.J., and Baltimore.

On his fourth visit to the United States and second to the United Nations, he is expected again to raise issues of overarching importance to him — the sanctity of life, the dignity of humans, the importance of families, the imperatives of peace and the dangers of a "culture of death" whose manifestations are abortion, euthanasia and contraception.

While the message is as old as the church itself and certainly a hallmark of John Paul's 17-year pontificate, the pope's words are expected to take on added interest and currency.

Church commentators and Vatican watchers expect members of the religious right as well as conservative Republicans — and Democrats determined not to cede moral high ground to opponents — to try to align themselves with papal pronouncements, at least those that fit the growing rhetoric over "traditional values."

President Clinton plans to greet the pontiff when his airliner, Shepherd I, arrives at Newark International Airport. Vice President Al Gore will bid an official farewell on Oct. 8. Members of the Republican-controlled Congress even made inquiries about a papal address to a joint session of Congress, only to discover that, as a matter of policy, the pope does not address national legislatures.

Informed papal observers expect John Paul to follow up on recent Vatican initiatives at U.S. conferences in Cairo, Egypt, and Beijing by hammering home his views on

Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore. He also will recite the rosary in St. Patrick's Cathedral and meet informally with Jewish and Protestant leaders in New York. In Baltimore, John Paul will address seminarians and talk with the leadership of Catholic Relief Services, a humanitarian agency.

If the pope is physically stronger than a year ago, so is his diplomatic hand, according to some observers.

The Vatican, after nearly isolating itself last year at the U.N. Conference on Population and Development in Cairo by categorically opposing abortion and contraception, took a decidedly more moderate tack at the recently concluded U.N. Conference on Women in Beijing. It earned the plaudits of the Clinton administration and other governments when it chose not to engage in the abortion fight again, although the Vatican's position remains unchanged.

Moreover, the approach of next year's U.S. elections and the fact that, for the first time, a majority of Catholics last year voted Republican, have prodded the Clinton administration to be more attentive to the Vatican's concerns.

But Catholic scholars such as Reese warn that Republicans and the religious right will be mistaken if they think the pope's remarks will fit neatly into their political litany.

"When the pope speaks about family values, he's speaking out of a tradition that is 2,000 years old that is not based on public opinion polls nor on the Republican strategy to win elections," Reese said.

Added Msgr. Francis J. Maniscalco, spokesman for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops: "The pope is not a political leader. He's a moral leader. ... When you look to try to get the pope's message to fit into a political platform, the edges don't fit."

For example, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has challenged Republican efforts in Congress to cap family welfare expenditures and, like the pope, has opposed capital punishment.

Jurors may vote with heart

'Jury nullification' gives panel chance to go outside law

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the world of TV viewers-turned-legal-experts in the O.J. Simpson case, the term "jury nullification" is not yet part of the lexicon. But it could become familiar if jurors who begin deliberations Monday decide to vote from their hearts instead of their minds.

"Jury nullification means going outside the law, nullifying the law," Loyola University law professor Laurie Levinson said of the oldest legal concept in American law, dating to 1670.

"It says, 'We don't care about the evidence, our gut reaction is that this man should go free,'" she said.

If there was one thing that made prosecutor Marcia Clark furious in defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr.'s summation last week, it was what she denounced as an "outrageous" demand for jury nullification.

"Some see this case as screaming out for jury nullification," Levinson said. Certainly Johnnie Cochran is screaming for it when he asks them to send a message about racism.

Cases which have resulted in jury nullification often involved political causes, civil disobedience or — an issue raised in the Simpson case — racism.

Historically, it was a tool used by Southern white jurists to avoid convicting other whites who had lynched blacks, Levinson said. They ignored the facts and voted from prejudice, exactly what Judge Lance Ito told the Simpson jurors not to do.

During the Vietnam War, lawyers representing protesters routinely called for jury nullification, suggesting the defendants were answering to a higher law.

One of the earliest cases in which jurors defied the law was the 1670 unlawful assembly trial of William Penn for organizing Quaker meetings. The jury was told by the judge that they could be jailed if they failed to convict. Nevertheless, they acquitted.

In 1740, John Peter Zenger, publisher of the New York Weekly Journal, was jailed on a charge of seditious libel for satirizing the king's appointed governor for the British



Japanese tourists pass by a souvenir salesman with an O.J. Simpson T-shirt on Hollywood Blvd. Sunday in Los Angeles.

colonies. His lawyer, Andrew Hamilton, argued for jury nullification and won.

In a few states, jurors are given legal instructions about nullification, but California is not one of them.

Perhaps the most troubling thing about jury nullification is that it is implied rather than stated. Anyone reviewing the trial record would have no overt evidence that is what the jury did. The verdict would be "Not guilty," and the only way that jury nullification would become obvious would be if one or more jurors chose to state publicly that they had disregarded the evidence and voted for reasons outside the law.

"It's contrary to everything you learned in civics class," Levinson said. "And yet it's very American. It says, 'No immoral law controls us. We're Americans.'"

"But in modern times, jury nullification sometimes has been known as payback."

And that's what worries Clark.

In his final argument, Cochran asked jurors to be "the consciences of the community" implying they should look away from Simpson and turn their attention to the racist views

and possible misconduct of Detective Mark Fuhrman and others.

Cochran suggested they had the chance to change history.

"Maybe you are the right people at the right time in the right place to say: 'No more!'" Cochran told jurors in his thundering summation.

In a 1992 speech on jury nullification, later published in the Law Review, U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein of the Eastern District of New York said, "Nullification occurs when a jury — based on its own sense of justice or fairness — refuses to follow the law and convict in a particular case even though the facts seem to allow no other verdict but guilt."

Weinstein noted that nullification can occur when "law enforcement is poor, that is to say police and law enforcement agents are acting lawlessly or with racial bias."

It is rare, however, to see such jury action in a murder case. "We don't instruct jurors to do it because we want them to follow the law," Levinson said. Usually, she said, jurors reject nullification because "they don't want to live in a society without a system of laws."

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GOP faithful find conflict in Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The allure of Colin Powell to Republicans hungry for an inspirational standard-bearer has ignited squabbling among party conservatives, who are deeply split over whether to welcome or disparage the popular retired general.

Powell's emergence also revives a debate over whether the GOP should be a "big tent" welcoming a variety of views or should hold to a firm conservative ideology that was solidified with the party's takeover of the House and Senate last fall.

Even though Powell remains cagey about whether he will actually run for president, many Republican activists are agnostic that fellow conservative stalwarts are urging him into the party's nomination process.

Eying opinion polls that show Powell would run strongly in the GOP field, they worry he might attract Republican voters who don't even agree with him on issues like abortion, affirmative action and welfare. Powell has expressed moderate views on those questions that appear out of step with the party's congressional momentum.

But some conservatives seem willing to overlook that in their quest for a strong candidate. Their embrace of the former Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman is prompting a pre-emptive campaign against Powell by more rigid conservatives.

"I'm taking some heat from some friends on the right," said former Education Secretary William Bennett, who has not formally endorsed Powell but is a friend and said he would consider it.

Bennett, author of the best-selling "Book of Virtues," astonished many conservatives when he suggested he could overlook Powell's support of abortion rights and focus on his other qualities — leadership, family values and patriotism.

"I think he could wallow Clinton," Bennett said in an interview.

Former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp and GOP conservative analyst William Kristol also have urged a Powell candidacy.

Huffington, a party activist and wife of unsuccessful California Senate candidate Michael Huffington, lavished praise on him last week.

Huffington accuses the GOP front-runner, Senate Majority leader Bob Dole, of "political lachrymism," and said in a Wall Street Journal column that even though she doesn't agree with all Powell's views, he "has made it impossible to continue accepting a lackluster standard-bearer for the Republican Party."

Speareading the countercharge is Gary Bauer, head of the Focus on



The allure of Colin Powell, here at a book signing last week, to Republicans hungry for an inspirational standard-bearer has ignited squabbling among party conservatives, who are split over whether to welcome or disparage the popular retired general.

the Family group.

"It's curious to me that some Republican leaders are flirting with a candidate who has positions the exact opposite of what have been the winning issues," in last year's elections, Bauer said.

He faxed a memo to Republican leaders last week saying that despite Powell's leadership, military record, and his views "contain enough ammunition to rattle economic and social conservatives alike."

Others share his opinion of Powell.

"All his views are out of step with the coalition we have built over the years," said Paul Weyrich, a leading conservative voice and president of National Empowerment Television.

He is worried because "people see something" they are seeking in Powell, Weyrich said. He described talking to an Ohio conservative

activist who was excited about Powell.

"He disagrees with everything you worked for," Weyrich told her. "She said that's not important. What's important is that he's a strong leader and he's a moral person."

The Powell debate puts conservatives generally in one of three camps:

• They want to freeze him out because he is not one of them.

• They will compromise some ideological principles because they see him as a strong candidate against Clinton.

• They profess to be unconcerned because Powell is too moderate to win the party's nomination.

In the latter category, Eagle Forum president Phyllis Schlafly said Powell "appears to have disdain for the people who the media call the religious right." She cited the fact he "coolly adver-

sed" his support of abortion rights.

"The people I know care about people who've got a record on the social moral and cultural or economic issues. He doesn't have any record," she said.

The Powell issue sharpens GOP tension over whether the party should accommodate a spectrum of views, in what former party chairman Lee Atwater dubbed the "big tent."

Some see that inclusive approach as a step backward from the conservative advances under former President Reagan and now the GOP-controlled Congress.

Powell, as president, "would be the death knell for Republican policies," predicted Peter Flaherty, chairman of the Conservative Campaign Fund. He also worried Powell's candidacy would undermine Dole.

But Powell himself said his reception proves there is "a broader spectrum in the Republican Party than just the views of the conservative Christian Right."

"While I waited for the death sentence to be read three or four days after I started saying those things, to the contrary, there appears to be support for moderation," he said last week while selling his autobiography in Washington state.

It's curious to me that some Republican leaders are flirting with a candidate who has positions the exact opposite of what have been the winning issues.

— Gary Bauer, Focus on the Family group

Geo Metro regains lead in gas mileage

WASHINGTON (AP) — After playing runner-up for a year, the Geo Metro has regained its status as the stingiest gasoline sipper on the road — at 46 miles per gallon.

The dozen most fuel-efficient 1996 model automobiles all recorded combined city and highway driving of at least 35 mpg, although most automobiles were in the 20 to 29 mpg range, the Environmental Protection Agency reported Sunday.

The Geo Metro, which peaked at 49 mpg on the open highway and 44 mpg in cities, has been No. 1 in the mileage race six of the last seven years. Last year the Honda Civic hatchback captured the honors, but that model no longer is being produced.

Mileage ranged widely among the roughly 900 model vehicles tested.

The highest mileage cars were in the subcompact category, but two Mazda models — the Protege and the 626 — did well leading the compact and mid-size categories.

The Protege reported 39 mpg on the highway and 35 mpg overall and the 626 model tested at 34 mpg on the highway and 29 mpg overall. Both cars earned the same honors last year.

The subcompact, compact and mid-size cars account for the most cars on the road.

The auto industry has complained for years that while high-mileage cars such as the Geo Metro and Honda Civic attract attention in the annual EPA mileage report, they do poorly in

"EPA's top ten fuel-efficient cars represent less than 2 percent of passenger car sales," said Diane Steed, president of Coalition for Vehicle Choice, a group that has lobbied against federal fuel efficiency requirements.

She said polling data has shown that, in the current era of low gasoline prices, fuel economy ranks 15th in importance among purchasers behind performance, safety features, durability and other attributes.

Following the Geo Metro, the highest mileage cars were the Honda Civic hatchback, a slightly different model than last year's, another Geo Metro and a Suzuki Swift, all at 41 mpg combined driving.

As has been the case in past years, a string of luxury and high-performance cars tested as the biggest gas guzzlers.

Again, the Lamborghini Diablo, a two-seater, had the worst mileage, at 9 mpg in the city and 11 mpg overall, followed by six models of Rolls Royce, a Jaguar, a Mercedes-Benz and a Porsche 911.

The list included 29 cars with mileage poor enough to require that they be subject to a special gas guzzler tax, 10 fewer cars than last year.

The EPA estimated that it cost \$1,841 a year to fuel a Lamborghini, compared to \$783 for a Ford Taurus (23 mpg) and \$391 for the mileage-leading Geo Metro. The estimates were based on driving 15,000 miles a year and average gasoline prices.

Stamp commemorates Alley Oop

DENVER (AP) — For six decades before "Jurassic Park," caveman Alley Oop galloped across the funny pages as the trusty Dinny the dinosaur. Armed with a stone ax, Oop traveled the Land of Moo amid dinosaurs, his girlfriend Oola, King Guz, Queen Umpa and Foosy the wiseman who spoke in rhyme.

A rock song heralded Alley's antics years ago. In its heyday during the '40s and '50s, the comic strip appeared in more than a thousand newspapers and in several languages.

Now, at the ripe old age of 62, Alley Oop joins a select cadre of entertainers including Elvis Presley, Marilyn Monroe and Louis Armstrong by appearing on a U.S. Postal Service stamp.

Alley Oop and 19 other comic strip characters, including Popeye, Little Orphan Annie, Li'l Abner and Prince Valiant, will be offered, starting Monday, as a 20-stamp "Comic Strip Classic." The collection kicks off National Stamp Collecting Month.

Oop's honor comes too late for creator V.T. Hamlin, who retired in 1970 and died two years ago at age 93. The strip has continued under the pen of Hamlin's assistant, David Graue.

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Opinion

Other views

Don't let idea of repealing speed limits pass us by

Drivers, beware: Don't put the pedal to the metal just yet. True, the House and Senate both have approved ditching the nationwide speed limit and letting each state set its own. Repeal, however, is not a done deal just yet.

One opponent is President Clinton. He correctly notes that the lower limit adopted back in 1974 - 55 mph on most roads, eased in 1987 to 65 mph on most expressways - still saves energy, which was its worthy original purpose.

It also saves lives. Safety studies confirm that speeding is a contributing factor in most fatal accidents. Moreover, motorists have a way of exceeding the posted limit by whatever margin the authorities tolerate. A 55 mph limit often means a prevailing 65 mph.

Even so, a presidential veto of the bill that ends the federal speed limit could be tough to sustain. Not only is the repeal embedded in the transportation money bill, but the repeal provision won by 313-112 in the House and 65-35 in the Senate. So if a veto were used, an override wouldn't be a surprise.

In fact, given the margins, maybe repeal of the national speed limit is simply an idea whose time has come. Moreover, both sides have scored points in a debate that has featured a head-on collision of two opposing principles.

One is the principle that the federal government sometimes must assert the national interest. Promoting highway safety and conserving energy are both properly NATIONAL concerns, given

that Americans ought to be able to travel about freely from state to state with a reasonably consistent expectation of safety; given that the federal government often has to pay a share of the medical costs caused by traffic accidents; and given that wasting energy makes the nation more precariously dependent on imported oil - a cause of concern for the government in charge of protecting those oil supplies.

Yet there's also something to be said for the principle of letting each state have a say. In this sprawling country, the idea of one-size-fits-all edicts from Washington, D.C., is not only inefficient and anachronistic but may well anger for some of the voters' evident angst at intrusive "big government."

That angst is especially palpable in America's wide open spaces - mostly the West but also rural areas in the South and Midwest. Lawmakers from those regions, including many Democrats, helped supply the votes to ditch the federal speed limit.

Meanwhile, repeal could also produce an interesting byproduct: data. Just because the states would be free to raise their speed limits doesn't mean that all of them will do so. If some do while others don't, then it will set up a comparison test to answer a question: What's the price - in lives lost and fuel wasted - of indulging our national lust for speed?

-The Miami Herald



Perot giveth and Perot taketh away

H. Ross Perot's latest excursion into the limelight, the formation of his long-awaited Independence Party, may be looked at two ways.

If you're a Republican, it could be seen as a serious threat. As unlikely as it may seem in retrospect, there is little question that if Perot had not pursued the presidency in 1992, George Bush would have won a second term. The Perot voters of that year came from the same volatile middle ground - former Democrats, not quite Republicans - who had proved decisive for Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984. Listen to the Perot voters, and a veto your eyes, and they don't sound much like Bill Clinton's constituency.

So, if Perot should run for president again - and that, presumably, is what this "party" is about - he may once again divide the anti-Clinton vote. This would re-elect the president.

That is why Republicans are notably silent on the matter: Party chairman Haley Barbour, for once, has very little to say. That is also why, during the past 24 years, Republicans have dutifully traveled to Dallas to pay fealty to Perot. If Perot should run, they assume, Clinton would win; if Perot can be mollified, they hope, Republicans have a chance.

The only problem with this is that Perot cannot be mollified. After all, once he had convinced himself that George and Barbara Bush had sought to disrupt his daughter's wedding, or that George Bush had sent armed agents to invade his estate, Perot was determined to punish his tormentors.

The fact that these incidents were the product of a fertile imagination - I am being polite here - meant nothing to Perot: He conceives himself as surrounded by enemies, and imagines himself forever van-

quishing this foe. Being nice to H. Ross Perot is a little like paying tribute to a rich, elderly relative who happens to be insane.

Still, this is not all good news for the Democrats. One of the great unspoken stories of the day is the wholesale disappearance of the Democrats from Washington. What a difference a year makes! Except for an occasional Democratic or Democratic-leaning Democrat, the president is absent on most substantive issues. On Capitol Hill, and in the same houses, nobody knows what the Democrats support - except rote opposition to Newt Gingrich and his cronies. If there are Democratic think tanks issuing papers and pamphlets, or joyously throwing themselves into debate, they have somehow escaped most journalists' attention.

Reporters still chronicle the battles on Capitol Hill as a struggle between Republicans and Democrats for power. But it is not such thing. The real struggles in Congress are between and among Republicans; the Democrats are irrelevant. This is a mirror image of the past generation, when policy was largely determined among factions Democrats, and Republicans stood off on the sidelines throwing spitballs.

The welfare reform debate is a case in point. The Senate, by a 51-vote margin, recently passed a measure dismantling the federal system of guarantees, transferring this complicated mission to the states. A year ago, such a bill would never have been considered in committee; now it passes the Senate with strong Democratic support. On a host of other measures - crime, the budget, affirmative action, tax reform and federal regulation - the center of gravity has decisively moved.

and today's "sensible middle" is yesterday's "radical right."

But let us assume, for a moment, that Perot is not the candidate of his Independence Party - his personal appeal is considerably diminished - and, say, Gen. Colin Powell is the choice of Perot supporters. A Powell candidacy may not seem very attractive to some Republican voters (from whom he has sought to distance himself) but it could sound alluring to disaffected Democrats. And there are an awful lot of those people who are grievously disappointed in Bill Clinton, but who are not quite prepared to fall in behind Newt Gingrich. Those who wish to "reform" the system without wholesale disenfranchisement might easily find Powell to be the answer to their prayers: an improvement over Clinton, and a salutary break on Republicans in Congress.

That would leave the Democrats in roughly the same position as the Whigs in the years leading up to the Civil War: a venerable party, full of solemn memories, but left in the dust by accelerated times.

And what a set of memories. For Bill Clinton, Perot giveth (1992) and Perot taketh away (1996). For the Democrats, the movement that lured voters from the right, and put their candidate in the White House, was largely well-given left-leaning citizens an alternative, and put their candidate out. And finally, for Perot, in his zeal to create a plausible third voice, and do as much damage as he can to the Republicans, he may find himself dismembering the Democratic Party, and throwing the election to the dreaded GOP.

Philip Tzanian is the associate editor of the Providence Journal. Write to him at: Providence Journal, 75 Fountain Street, Providence, R.I. 02902.

The Times-News

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

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Watworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

Prison should be for punishment

The director of Idaho Department of Corrections, Mr. Jim Spalding, had comments in *The Times-News* about two weeks ago and gave his opinion of the use of chain gangs for prisoners. He states, "To me, the only reason to have a chain gang is to try to intimidate someone." He also states that "I don't think that is going to make any difference in crime."

Way to go, Mr. Spalding. Far be it from us to try to intimidate an individual to the point that they wouldn't want to return to our great prisons. After all, where else can a person get three squares per day, lots of free TV, use of exercise equipment, free room and access to law libraries. Just think, all this without having to work for it. Just a short time back we built a new county jail in Twin Falls with the idea that we even might have enough space to rent to surrounding counties. No, we were able to overflow it with unimprisoned prisoners to the bursting point.

I suggest that we return to viewing a prison as a place of punishment for crimes committed. Prisoners would be fed two nourishing meals per day, life- and health-sustaining, but not fancy. They should be confined to their cells all day every day. If they want to exercise, let them jog in place and do stretch exercises. (Already the food and shelter beats what many of our citizens have at home.)

Next, bring in a big truck load of rocks and issue sledges that can reduce the rocks to gravel. Coupons can be earned for time spent making gravel. These coupons could be spent to purchase tasty meals, TV time, snacks and time in the exercise yard. Hard work would raise their status. Wow! What an original thought!

I am just a taxpayer who is tired of paying for retirement centers for criminals. Intimidate a criminal to the point that they would want to avoid the experience again. Absolutely!

One more thing. The September issue of *Financial World Magazine* gave a financial report on the condition of every state in the United States. For Idaho it stated, "I cite the word for word: 'Through their little monkey business in Idaho's budgeting; its addi-

tion to prisons is exerting pressure on state finances. Spending on corrections, including a major prison-building plan, was 25 percent greater in fiscal 1995 than 1994."

WILLIAM SPAIN
Twin Falls

Prayer story offers positive view

I would like to congratulate and thank your newspaper and Karen Tolkin for covering "Prayer around the flagpole" in such a positive manner.

Too often, we read or hear about all the bad or negative attributes of our youth. This event was truly an inspiring one for me. It was a time for youth and adults to pray for those who are leading us into the next generation. Those youth gathered around the flagpoles in Magic Valley will be great leaders someday with prayer and God as a priority in their lives.

Keep up the good work, kids. Being Christian is an awesome way to be different!

PATTY WAUGH
Gooding

Braga only one doing homework

Your Sept. 29 article covering the proposed doctors' office building at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center tells us that the only board member doing his homework on this subject was Larry Braga. He posed some very good reasons for not plunging ahead with a \$200,000 expenditure without first answering a number of important questions.

Of course, the big question for which taxpayers would like an answer is, "Why are we subsidizing the doctors' work space?" Another question of Larry's which deserves an answer is what becomes of the present space currently in use by the doctors' which would become vacant as the plan came to fruition. And the list goes on. The other board members need to do their homework before the meeting instead of nodding their heads in a "yes" fashion to please the audience.

Keep up the good work, Larry. The taxpayers need your continued input.
JIM HOAG
Twin Falls

Letters

Police abuse people's possessions

I know with this letter I am opening a can of worms. I have a son in prison for drugs and burglary. He will be serving for a very long time. Our law enforcement wanted to put him away for life.

I find it of great interest that one of the people who testified in court against my son is now being investigated himself.

When people go to jail and/or prison and their possessions are taken as evidence, their possessions disappear. Even going to court and the officer in charge of the evidence is instructed by court order to return the prisoners' possessions, the officer thinks he is above the law and does not return possessions as ordered by the court.

My son's possessions did not get returned. There was a lot of items that just plain disappeared before I was allowed to get any of his stuff. What happened to all of his stuff? He is not the only one, according to the judge.

You do not hear of prisoners' possessions being auctioned at city auctions when bikes, tires, etc., get auctioned. I noticed. So that leaves two options. Officers kept it or gave my son's possessions away. Doesn't a court

order mean anything anymore?
DIGNIA KILLINGER
Twin Falls

Band leader appreciates support

I would like to express my appreciation and love to all of the wonderful folks in Twin Falls and the surrounding area who come so happily to support and enjoy my children's band. Ed and Friends, when we perform, draw from wherever we are - the International Hispanic Festival.

We love being part of the festivities and thank the Business Improvement District for allowing us to be there. We get such a lift from the great audiences whenever we go. Their enthusiasm makes it all so much more enjoyable.

I'd also like to publicly thank Craig, Calvin and Jeremy at the Music Center for being so good to me year after year. They have helped me so many times when I have not had my own sound equipment with me. They are wonderful!

And thanks to Bill Mason at Grandfathers who has kept us in our fun and colorful shirts for seven years with enthusiasm and care. His staff of sensational ladies has been so good to all of us.

With friends and supporters like these, the world is a better and happier place. It keeps us going, even with our losses.

You may have noticed how small the band was this year. Our terrific horn, Don McDermaid, who played the tuba, died last October. Elmina Carlson, our high stepper, died in August. Jeanette Schwagner, who led the band clapping, moved to be with her children in Ogden and is seriously ill. Arlyne Thompson, a bigger man than I - or maybe not - is also having serious health problems. Beth Coriello needs heart surgery, Virginia Morgan needs knee surgery and two others were at work or gone for the weekend.

Wing songs love and prayers they pray because, like the Eveready Bunny, I plan to keep going and going and need these guys and new ones so we can continue to make music and others happy as long as I am kicking.

Thanks to all of you. Give yourself or someone close a big hug since I can't make the rounds. It will help make the world go round with the love I feel for Twin Falls and Idaho.
BETTY JO OLSON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

World

Soldier emerges as coup leader

MORONI, Comoros (AP) — The shabby capital of the Comoros was quiet Sunday, three days after a coup led by foreign mercenaries, and a military officer claimed that he — and not the soldiers of fortune — controlled the three-island country.



Captain Combo Ayoubu, right, and his deputy, Lt. Said Mohamed Lava, stand outside the Presidential Palace in Moroni Sunday.

Capt. Combo Ayoubu, imprisoned until last Thursday's takeover because of his part in a 1992 coup attempt, said he plotted from his cell, using emissaries to hire French mercenary Bob Denard to lead the push.

In Moroni, the capital of this impoverished archipelago off Africa's east coast, there was little sign of tension. Children swam in the ocean despite an unseasonable rainstorm, and decrepit ships awaited repair in the harbor.

A few rebel soldiers guarded key installations, such as the state radio station, site of the only major clash of the coup. The army now appears to be firmly in support of the coup.

Denard and more than a dozen other foreign mercenaries had finished their job and would play no role in the new government, Ayoubu said. He did not say what they had been paid for seizing the country. Ayoubu indicated most of the mercenaries would be asked to leave, but said Denard, 66, was a Comorian citizen entitled to live in the country. Ayoubu is a longtime associate of Denard, who has led previous coups in the Comoros and elsewhere in Africa.

Denard was seen as the behind-the-scenes power in the Comoros from 1978 to 1989 as the head of presidential guard. For President Ahmed Abdallah, he was driven out by a French intelligence force after Abdallah's assassination.

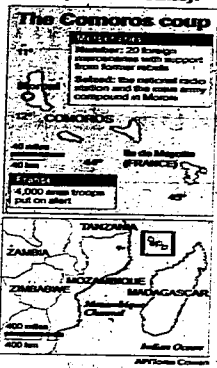
Ayoubu heads a "military transition committee" that accuses ousted

President Said Mohamed Djohar of corruption and acting against the constitution. He said Djohar was in custody and unhurt, and would likely stand trial.

"We are going to change this country," the 42-year-old Ayoubu said in an interview on a terrace of the seaside presidential palace. "We got support from the army for a quick change."

His ruling committee has promised to consult with all political parties in setting up an interim leadership that would hold national elections. No date has been proposed for the talks.

Opposition leader Abbas Djoussouf criticized the ousted president as corrupt and incapable of developing the islands, but said a coup was not the way to get rid of Djohar. He said opposition parties refused to work with Ayoubu and wanted to form their own interim government.



Malaysia tells women to cover themselves during driving tests

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysian women complained that instructors were giving them leering looks during driving tests. So the government ordered the women to cover up.

A testing official told women Sunday not to wear "sexy clothes," which he said included sleeveless blouses, shorts and miniskirts.

women candidates about funny looks from our testers," said Mohamed Saffie May, head of Penang State's driving test department. "It is a fact that all our testers are men."

National DEPRESSION SCREENING DAY

Thursday OCTOBER 5, 1995

Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers will be participating again in the National Depression Screen Day and will be providing:

- Free, confidential depression assessments
- Information and literature about depression
- Educational presentations on depression

Depression is a treatable illness and people do not have to continue to suffer with the various physical, emotional and other symptoms of depression. If you are concerned about yourself or someone you care about and would like more information this event or to schedule a free depression screening, please call one of the following Canyon View locations:

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

Canyon View Hospital
228 Shoup Ave. West • (208) 734-6760

Canyon View Counseling Centers

Twin Falls
122 Third Ave. N.
(208) 733-4769

Burley
2042 Overland Ave.
(208) 677-4723

Elko
618 Idaho St.
(702) 738-2299

Paris museum shows disputed van Goghs

PARIS (AP) — Even though they were rejected as fakes by the art establishment, six drawings of well-known Aude landmarks are on display in Paris as authentic works of Vincent van Gogh.

Slightly yellowed by time, the charcoal and black chalk drawings surfaced three years ago in an antique shop outside Arles and were bought for a pittance.

"They were on the floor, fanned out because the frame was too small," recalled Francesco Plateroti, the Italian collector who purchased the drawings for about \$80. "The signature, Vincent, wasn't visible."

Previously on display in Geneva and Cassis, the drawings can now be viewed at the Galerie Nesle, a Left Bank exhibition hall, through Nov. 24. Plateroti hopes to take his drawings next on a worldwide tour.

Plateroti believes the drawings once decorated van Gogh's room and surprises they vanished after the artist went into a mental hospital in Arles, in southern France.

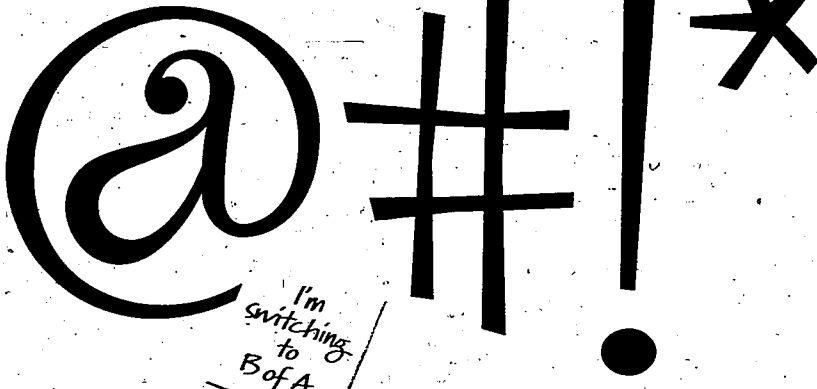
The art world thinks otherwise. "Obvious fakes," snifted the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam when the story broke in 1992. For the Orsay Museum of 19th Century Art in Paris, the drawings were "childish."

That did not deter Plateroti, who gave up his business dealings in real estate and tourism to try to prove that the drawings are genuine.

He says he found dozens of references to the drawings in the artist's correspondence with his brother Theo, in which he mentions the camouflaged faces of other artists, such as Gauguin and Petrach, hidden in them.

X-rays of two of the drawings, "Le Chateau de Tarncon," and "Le Pont de Gleizes" reveal outlines of van Gogh's self-portraits worked into the drawings. They are practically invisible to the naked eye.

Plateroti also got a certificate of authenticity by the Paris police laboratory, which concluded there was "no anachronism between the materials, technique and subjects and their attribution to Vincent van Gogh."



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World

Team likely will begin undersea excavations

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Archaeologists hope this week to begin recovering a group of statues submerged for centuries in the Mediterranean Sea along with the ruins of the Pharos lighthouse. But remnants of the lighthouse, one of the Seven Wonders of the World, may be too large to raise.

Hundreds of ancient Egyptian, Greek and Hellenic statues lie broken under the sea off Alexandria, where French and Egyptian divers are wrapping up a three-month mission to chart a 215,000-square-foot patch of the seabed.

After countless dives, the team confirmed the Pharos lighthouse was among the ruins off Egypt's second-largest city, founded by Alexander the Great.

The white marble building, built 2,200 years ago, stood 400 feet high; its beacon could be seen 35 miles away. Earthquakes brought portions tumbling down in 1100 and 1307, when the lighthouse was demolished.

The ruins were long believed submerged off the coast, and some said shadows of its massive blocks could be seen from the shore.

The expedition was a race against time. The government has suggested it may resume throwing concrete blocks into the water to build a sea wall to protect a 15th-century fort on the beach. Work was suspended in 1993 after an outcry from archaeologists.

How the statues got in the sea in the first place remains a mystery. One possibility is that the area was once above sea level, but settled. Others say the Mamelukes — builders of the 15th century — dismantled old temples and statues and dumped them into the sea to protect the fort in a project similar to the government's plan.

The recovery of 20 to 30 statue pieces is to begin Wednesday. Divers have already begun fixing cables to the statues, expedition spokesman Colin Clement said.

A crane will drag the pieces from the water in a laborious process that could take days. The recovery of one of the pieces, a huge sphinx, may prove troublesome, Clement said.

No attempts will be made to retrieve the lighthouse, because the blocks that made the building simply are too large, he said.

Storm kills 13 in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — At least 13 people were killed as Tropical Storm Cybil slammed into the middle of the Philippines before dawn Sunday, raising the total number of deaths to 31.

Backing winds of up to 60 mph, the storm caused widespread flooding that cut a wide swath of destruction and displaced thousands of residents from their homes.

Winds toppled trees, electric posts and telephone poles, leaving many areas in Luzon, the country's biggest island, without electricity or communications for hours.

As Cybil approached the southeastern Philippines from the Pacific Ocean late Friday, a tornado ripped up large chunks of land in a small southern town, killing 18 people, seven of them children below 10 years old.

In Central Luzon, torrents of rain dislodged tons of volcanic debris from the slopes of Pinatubo. Volcano, burying farmland and forcing hundreds of people to rooftops in three villages.

Cybil was the 14th tropical storm to enter the Philippine area this year.

Fatal quake rocks western Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Dozens of people were feared buried in the rubble of collapsed buildings Sunday after a strong earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 6 rocked western Turkey.

Interior Minister Nihat Metense told state television that at least six people were killed and 70 were injured. The semi-official Anatolia news agency said at least 14 people were killed and 193 injured.

Two-thirds of the buildings collapsed in Dinar, a city of 100,000 people near the quake's epicenter, said Semih Koken, an editor for a local TV station.

"I hear cries of help from under the rubble," said Anatolia's reporter Zafer Caglar. "The town is caught with panic."

Rescue teams were trying to clear the rubble with heavy machines.

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Randy and Sandy Musser are pleased to announce a new name to a 40 year old business. Messersmith Auction Company, purchased 4 years ago by the Mussers, will now be known as Musser Brothers Auctioneers. The Musser name has been involved in auctions since 1956, when Randy's father first started the family auction business. Musser Brothers Auctioneers is now run by Randy and his 3 brothers. They conduct farm and ranch equipment, industrial, household estates and real estate auctions. With offices in Idaho, Washington, Wyoming and Montana, the Musser Brothers have become one of the leading auction companies in the Northwest.

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Randy Musser, on the left, is pictured with his three brothers at a farm equipment auction.

Introducing Ronda Stepp, Professional Make-up Artist, as the newest member of the Bach Photography team. Ronda has extensive experience working with models and actresses in their photo sessions and now is working exclusively with Kim Critchfield at Bach.

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700 Addison Ave. E. by Kim Critchfield
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BURGER KING ANNOUNCES NEW MANAGERS

Burger King is pleased to announce the promotion of Wayne Woodhouse as Restaurant Manager in Burley. Mr. Woodhouse brings over 15 years of retail management experience to his new position. Originally from Orem, Utah, he and his family now reside in Paul.

Burger King would like to introduce Neva Clark who has recently been appointed Restaurant Manager of our Twin Falls store. Originally from Dallas, Texas, she has been managing our Burley location for 3 years. Neva is very happy to be in Twin Falls. "A great place for me and my family."

BURGER KING

Wayne Woodhouse *Neva Clark*

Congratulations to Wayne and Neva!

New Dancewear Store Opens in Centennial Square

From children's dancewear to adults' aerobic wear — On Stage is the exciting new place to shop! A local resident for 20 years, Joyce Thompson has opened a store that caters to Magic Valley's dancers. Her family has danced with several local studios, plus Joyce has coached the Jerome High School Dance Team for 4 years. On Stage features dancewear, exercisewear, shoes, tights and gift items from famous brands like Capezio, Gilda Marx, Danskin and Duck's Crossing. Joyce has already outfitted CSI's Dance Team and welcomes special orders for your school's drill team or dance team. Come in and get acquainted today.

In Centennial Square
Next to The Health Food Place
663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 735-0904
10:00am-6:00pm Mon.-Fri. • 10:00am-9:00pm Sat.

ON STAGE

Joyce Thompson

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Trull Nice and Greg Almond

Shear Delight is pleased to introduce our new Nail Technician, Kim Behrman, who recently moved to the Magic Valley from Tulsa. Kim's 12 years of experience with acrylic nails make her a welcome addition to our staff of professionals. If you're searching for a new look in make-up, consult Ronda Stepp, our Aveda make-up artist. Ronda has extensive experience working with models and actresses. She'll create just the right new look for you. Before you change your hairstyle, make an appointment for our exclusive Styles on Video — a videotape of you in several different hairstyles and colors. Call today!

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Kim Behrman and Ronda Stepp

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These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Places & Places is all about — The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, new people, promotions, or whatever news they feel is exciting.

If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative at 733-0931 ext. 208.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

City Council mulls restriping on Locust

TWIN FALLS - Some Locust Street North residents on the west side may lose street-side parking spaces when the road is restriped.

The City Council will consider a striping and parking removal plan for Locust Street in its meeting at 4 p.m. today in City Hall.

Also today, the council will:

- Consider an agreement with the University of Idaho to conduct an aquifer recharge study for the city's south west field.

- Review a study on the need for stop signs at the intersection of Ninth Avenue and Carriage Lane.

- Present a landscaping award.

At 6 p.m., the council will:

- Hear public comment on Allen Gene Frith's request to rezone property on Camille Lane at 3641 N. 3100 E.

- Consider a final plat for the Windemere Subdivision at the southeast corner of Wendell Street and Caswell Avenue West.

Environmental groups offer 2-day meeting for teachers

TWIN FALLS - Teachers of pre-kindergarten through grade eight can sign up for "Project Learning Tree," a two-day meeting Oct. 13th and 14th in the conference room of the Health and Welfare Building at 601 Pole Line Road. The American Forest Foundation and the western Regional Environmental Education Council are sponsoring the event, geared toward helping teachers teach conservation and environmental values.

Teachers can get one hour of teacher certification credit from Boise State University for \$25.

For more information, call Linda Ries at 788-1850 or 788-6259, or Carol Cole at 727-5007.

Twin Falls Library starts Candlelight Tales session

TWIN FALLS - The fall session of Candlelight Tales will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Public Library.

The special family storytime features half-hour sessions filled with stories, rhymes and songs that provide a perfect quiet end to a child's busy day. Drop-ins are welcome.

Admission is free.

For more information, call the Twin Falls Public Library Children's Services Department at 733-2964.

Park, Recreation begins surveying city park trees

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Park and Recreation Department will begin surveying the trees in city parks within the next couple weeks.

"Volunteers and park officials will analyze potentially hazardous trees in popular areas, prepare a tree management plan, and write a list of replacement trees and a park tree guide by June 1996."

The department has received a \$5,954 grant through the Idaho Department of Lands - half in donated services and dollars and half in federal money. Some trees may be replaced with new trees easier to sustain.

World's largest steam engine to stop in Shoshone Friday

SHOSHONE - The world's largest operating steam engine, Union Pacific Challenger Class Steam Locomotive No. 3985, will stop in Shoshone on Friday while celebrating the 60th anniversary of the passenger train connecting Chicago and Portland.

The train leaves Portland Union State today. The train will be on display at the Union Pacific yard in Nampa on Thursday.

Besides stopping in Shoshone, the train also will make a stop in Mountain Home on Friday.

King Hill district will not be electing board members

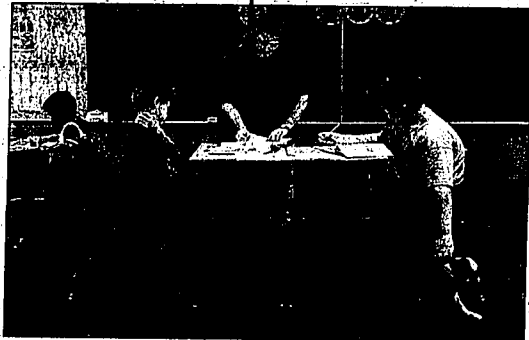
KING HILL - The King Hill Irrigation District will not be holding an election to seat two new board members.

Rodney Warner and George Withers were up for reelection but because nobody filed to run against them, they will automatically retain their positions.

The district has not been required to hold a ballot election since 1984.

Compiled from staff reports.

Teacher learns Three Creek way of life



By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

THREE CREEK - As a chilly morning pulls the darkness from the blue-smudged Jarbidge Mountains, Tashia Spradley prepares for class.

She's the few school teachers in one of the last remaining one-room school houses in Idaho. Also a one-room school district, the nearest neighbor is two miles away. The blue building is tucked between cattle ranches and surrounded by sagebrush, acres of yellow rabbitbrush and coyotes.

Able to get only cursory information from the previous teacher, who left unexpectedly, Spradley's experience in Three Creek is trial by fire. She has never taught public school, let alone students at different grade levels. Her teaching experience is limited to kindergarten at a private school in Boise last year.

But she expresses a deep love for her profession, for the land and for the students. On this Wednesday in late September, five students, all boys, show up for class. Her sixth student, 8-year-old Tasha Tuller, is staying with her grandmother in town until her mother has a baby. The boys want to be cowboys when they grow up, like their dads. Some would already call them cowboys.

Ranging in age from 9 to 12, they all worked on ranches this summer, roping calves, tagging ears and grouping cows with their horses. Each boy has his own horse, his own tack, his own cowboy boots.

Trevor Merrill, 12, sometimes brings his rope to school and ropes his classmates. He says he wants to do the rodeo circuit.

Clay Smith, 9, who earned \$200 this summer doing ranch work, said he might not want to be a cowboy.

"I'm going to college to get me a degree," he said, busy drawing a dinosaur. "Then I can do whatever I want."

The school only goes to the eighth grade. After that, the students must travel 40 or 50 miles to attend high school. Spradley would like to start an adult basic education class for ranch hands and anyone else who would like to get a general equivalency diploma.

Her job is hampered by several factors, she said. She has computers, but no science labs. The students were not accustomed to homework. Also, it has taken several weeks to find out where they are academically.

Where they are is at grade level in some areas - math and science - and behind in others, like spelling and reading. When she came, she discovered that most of them

Please see TEACHER/B3

While Three Creek School instructor Tashia Spradley helps student Cole Robinson with a math problem, Trevor Merrill gives Spike, the classroom pet, some of his attention.

BUDDY CHARLES MAHONEY/The Times-News

Mountain soldiers remember

10th Mountain veterans meet for reunion in Sun Valley

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - Almost before he could stand, he could ski, and long before he could vote, Barney Bell had learned to shoot a target on a dead run down a mountainside.

The Hailey-born Bell was one of America's first mountain soldiers, and like 12,000 of his comrades, he was asked to accomplish something during World War II that no American soldier had been trained to do before: Fight and survive in extreme climatic conditions.

"The training was rough," said Bell, a 72-year-old retired postal worker who lives in Twin Falls. "We were on skis with 90 pounds of gear, and our training site (at Camp Hale in the Colorado Rockies) was over 10,000 feet."

The 10th Mountain, whose veterans are holding a national reunion this week at Sun Valley, was organized in 1941 by Army brass who feared they would have to fend off a Japanese invasion of Alaska. That turned out to be prophetic.

The outfit's first combat assignment was to help expel the Japanese from the Aleutian island of Kiska in 1943.

"We lost a lot of men (to friendly fire)," said Lew Whitcher, a 10th Mountain veteran who lives in Hailey. "A bunch of guys started



A soldier works a training drill at Camp Hale.

Photo courtesy Barney Bell

Annual convention

The National Association of the 10th Mountain Division is holding its annual convention in Sun Valley through Tuesday, in conjunction with the 10th annual Congress of the International Federation of Mountain Soldiers, which is scheduled Wednesday through Sunday, Oct. 8, at Sun Valley. The general public is invited to attend memorial ceremonies at 2 p.m. Friday at Sun Valley.

shooting at each other in the fog. There were only a few Japanese left on the island by then."

But the division is far better known for its work in the last four months of World War II, when it was assigned to help wrest the mountains of northern Italy from the Germans.

"From Feb. 18, 1945, until V-E Day on May 2, the 10th Mountain Division played a major role in crippling or destroying nine

German divisions," explained Richard Wilson, a 10th Mountain Division association member and historian, in a telephone interview from his New Hampshire home.

"During its short, but decisive, 114 days in combat, the division suffered the loss of nearly 1,000 men, killed in action and another 4,100 were wounded."

"We were up against several SS (elite Nazi) units in Italy," said Bell.

Please see SOLDIERS/B3



BUDDY CHARLES MAHONEY/The Times-News

Barney Bell has little memorabilia from his days with the 10th Mountain Division, but he proudly shows his company and regiments on the license on his T-bird.

Dam plan may rise to new level for action

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Despite objections from other federal agencies, regional officials with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are determined to issue a construction permit for a Salt Lake City developer to build a hydroelectric dam on the Snake River at Auger Falls.

Meanwhile, developer Steve Harnsen - president of Cogeneration Inc. - is running for mayor of Salt Lake City.

"The Corps cannot settle its differences with Idaho-based officials of the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, so the wrangle now is being kicked upstairs for settlement at the regional level. The dissenting agencies have until Oct. 10 to decide if they want to "elevate" the dispute to the regional level."

"The local staff hasn't been able to resolve all the issues, and we feel we've reached impasse," said Bill McDonald, environmental resource specialist at the Corps' regional

office in Walla Walla, Wash.

"We have ended the informal staff negotiations at this level," he said Friday.

The Corps sent a "notice of intent to proceed" to the EPA's regional office in Seattle and the Fish and Wildlife Service's regional office in Portland. If the dispute can't be settled at the regional level, it could wind up in Washington - where the EPA could exercise a rarely used veto option.

The Fish and Wildlife Service and the EPA oppose the Auger Falls scheme because of concerns over water quality and potential damage to fish and wildlife habitat. The Middle Snake violates state or federal water quality standards, and a broad-based coalition

of industry groups is working to minimize the pollution.

The Auger Falls proposal calls for a low dam across the Middle Snake River less than three miles downstream of the Perrine Bridge; water would be routed through a 1.7-mile canal to a powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek. If built, the plant would generate 43.6 megawatts - making it the largest privately owned power plant in Idaho.

The Corps is poised to issue a construction permit - commonly called a "dredge-and-fill" permit. The Fish and Wildlife Service and the EPA have reviewed the draft permit, but the Corps has refused to provide a copy to

The Times-News.

The state Division of Environmental Quality has granted Cogeneration a water discharge permit, but the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission must incorporate the state's conditions into the developer's

FERC license. The license was due to expire six months ago, but FERC put it into suspended animation with an "indefinite stay" in February.

'The local staff hasn't been able to resolve all the issues, and we feel we've reached impasse.'

— Bill McDonald, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

FCC OKs sale of KKVI-TV to Las Vegas company

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Federal Communications Commission Friday approved the sale of Twin Falls' KKVI-TV and two sister stations to a Nevada company.

Las Vegas-based Sunbelt Broadcasting Co. reached agreement to buy KKVI, KPVI-TV of Pocatello and KJVI-TV of Jackson, Wyo., last April from Ambassador Media Corp., the company that established KKVI in 1989. Sunbelt also owns televi-

sion stations in Las Vegas and Reno, Nev., and in Yuma, Ariz.

In approving the transfer, the FCC ruled that arguments filed with the commission by other commercial broadcasters in eastern Idaho seeking denial of the sale were "without merit," said Harry Neuhardt, Ambassador's Pocatello-based vice president.

Now that the FCC has granted approval, several business matters related to the sale remain to be resolved, Neuhardt said. He said he could offer no specific date for the

completion of the transaction.

Ambassador announced two weeks ago that KKVI would drop its ABC programming effective Jan. 22, and bring only Fox and syndicated shows. ABC programming will be available from Nampa station KIVI, which is broadcast Channel 68 and shares Channel 3 with the Home Shopping Network for King Videocable's 16,000 subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

KKVI broadcasts on Channel 35, and on King Video Channel 6.

Counties receive funds for recreation

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - New snowmobile trail groomers, new patrol boats for sheriffs' departments, new docks along reservoirs and rivers, and funds for other recreational projects are coming to Magic Valley counties from grants authorized this year by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Camas and Blaine counties both got \$108,000 grants to buy new snowmobile trail groomers. The money is coming from the state's Off-Road Motor Vehicle Fund, said Lew Munson, fund administrator.

"That's all that was requested (by Magic Valley counties) this year. If people don't request the money, then nothing comes," Munson said. In past years, the Off Road Motor Vehicle Fund has paid for major improvements at the Diamondfield Jack recreation area in southern Twin Falls County, he said.

In addition to money for a snowmobile trail groomer, Blaine County also is getting a \$42,425 Waterways Improvement grant to buy a new patrol boat, docks and buoys for Magic Reservoir and Alumna Lake.

Cassia County got two Waterways Improvement grants - providing

Please see RECREATION/B3

Obituaries	B2
Sports	B4-6

Mormon president says church is no place for faith naysayers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — There is no place in the Mormon Church for detractors who point to problems in its past but have no vision of its bright future, the faith's president said Sunday.

"This work has consistently moved forward and has never taken a backward step since its inception," and it never will, despite its critics, President Gordon B. Hinckley told a church-wide audience.

Hinckley, who became president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints seven months ago, gave a clear signal the church would continue its tough stance against scholars, feminists or other critics who question doctrines or place the faith in a bad light before the world.

"We see some around us who are indifferent concerning the future of this work, who are apathetic, who express fears, who spend their time digging

out and writing about what they regard to be weaknesses but which are of no consequence," he said.

"With doubt concerning its past, they have no vision concerning its future," Hinckley said. "... There is no place in this work for people who believe only in the gospel of gloom and doom."

Two years ago, six high-profile writers who wrote a book about Mormon history and on new interpretations of the faith's theology were summoned to church disciplinary councils. Five were excommunicated and one was disfellowshipped. Other excommunications followed.

Hinckley said the 165-year-old church founded by Joseph Smith in upstate New York "will never fail to move forward," just as it did in the late 19th century when Mormons were under intense pressure from the federal government to renounce the

practice of polygamy, which it did in 1890.

"There have been makers of threats, naysayers and cries of doom. They have tried in every conceivable way to injure and destroy this church. But we are still here, stronger and more determined to move this work forward," he said, addressing the morning session of the church's 165th Semiannual General Conference in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

The 85-year-old Hinckley, who has spent his life working in church administration, called the growth of the organization "a miracle." He pointed out that sometime in February the 9.2 million-member faith would have more members outside the United States than inside.

The church maintains a full-time missionary force of nearly 50,000 and expects to record nearly 300,000 convert baptisms this year.

Psychiatrist: Psychotic lapse prompted attack

BOISE (AP) — A Boise psychiatrist says Rae Ann Leach could not distinguish reality from hallucinations the day she was accused of slashing the throat of her neighbor's 20-month-old baby.

Up to three days before the July 10 slaying, Mrs. Leach had stopped taking medication for a mental disorder, said psychiatrist William Gibson. Mary Heferson survived the attack.

Mrs. Leach, 51, appeared in court Friday, seeking to have her \$500,000 bond reduced to \$30,000. Fourth District Judge Daniel Eismann denied the request.

Gibson helped diagnose Mrs. Leach after she was charged with aggravated battery.

As long as she takes her medication, "she is not a danger to herself or others," Gibson said, adding that with-

out the prescription, she might hear voices and experience hallucinations.

The child's mother, Annie Heferson, pleaded with Eismann not to reduce the bond.

"The vicious slashing and stabbing of my child was the most painful and most painful experience of our lives," Heferson said.

The Hefersons live two houses away from David and Rae Ann Leach.

Group wants water raised to aid salmon

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Lake Pend Oreille Idaho Club is sounding an urgent alarm to get the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to raise the lake's winter level this year in an effort to save the kokanee fish and rainbow trout.

The fisheries advocacy group says anything short of a three-foot rise could mean a "death warrant" for the kokanee fishery.

"It would spell doom for not only the kokanee fishery but also the world-class bull trout and rainbow trout," wrote club president William Schudt to the North Pacific Division Corps of Engineers in Portland, Ore.

The Corps has not yet ruled on the lake level. An agreement by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and power planners would raise the lake level by three, four and five feet in consecutive years to save the struggling kokanee salmon.

In July, the Northwest Power Planning Council agreed to three consecutive years of decreased winter drawdowns. The Idaho Fish and Game believes drawdowns are exposing critical spawning habitat for the kokanee, reducing their numbers about one-third each year since the early 1960s — when Lake Pend Oreille water first began flowing through the Albeni Falls dam.

Fish and Game is also critical of the Corps of Engineers for what they perceive is its stalling.

Gem wheat growers harvest 2nd largest

BOISE (AP) — Idaho wheat growers harvested their second largest crop ever this summer, positioning themselves to cash in on a pricing market. The Agriculture Department's post-harvest survey found production statewide totaled 103.3 million bushels on record and near-record yields.

That was up 3 percent from last year's harvest and larger than every other harvest except 1993's 110.3 million bushels.

But the output that substantially exceeded projections just a month ago counters a downturn in the national wheat market. Adverse conditions in the midwest resulted in the country's wheat harvest to total less than 2.2 billion bushels, the smallest harvest since 1991.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

Senate

1) VAHUD

The Senate on Wednesday approved 55-45 a bill appropriating \$61 billion for the departments of Veterans Affairs and Housing and Urban Development and other independent agencies. The bill would fund many federal housing, environmental programs, and eliminate the Corporation for National Service.

A "yes" vote favors the bill.

Chenoweth **Crapo**

Craig **Kempthorne**

Yes **Yes**

Source: States News Service

Services

Richard M. Loveland, of Hagerman, 11 a.m. today, Hagerman LDS Church. Viewing from 10 a.m. until time of the funeral at the church, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Justin Walker, of Pocatello and formerly of Buhl, 1 p.m. Monday, 46th Ward Chapel, 309 E. Chapel in Pocatello. Family will receive friends at 11 a.m. before the funeral, (Colonial Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Clifford Pollock, of Buhl and formerly of Orofino, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Pierce, Idaho, Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Warren Guard, of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Rupert, graveside service 2:30 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

John W. Roper, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 4 p.m. today, John W. Roper Auditorium, 1615 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Michael W. Hendricks, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Robert Wayne Schlund, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Irene Blastock, of Filer, graveside service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Neco Dany Ghas, infant son of Joshua and Cindy Ghas of Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls 9th Ward LDS Chapel, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Eleanor Ruth Hunsaker, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Wednesday, LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. Viewing from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

(Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

William E. "Buddy" Melton, of Filer, graveside memorial service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Filer IOOF Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Andrew John "Andy" Sfragi, of Sun Valley and La Quinta, Calif., memorial service, 3 p.m. Thursday, Saint Margaret's Episcopal Church in Palm Desert, Calif. After the service, family and friends are invited to Bermuda Dunes Country Club, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

A.L. "Dutch" Standley, of Twin Falls, celebration of his life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Obenchain Building in Twin Falls.

Tom E. Hackett, of Twin Falls, memorial Mass, 2 p.m., Oct. 14, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Death notices

Rachel Mae Avila, 18-month-old daughter of Adelaide and Tammy Elaine Duckett Avila of Heyburn, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley. Funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 827 F St. in Rupert. Friends may call from 6 p.m. until time of the vigil service today at Payne Mortuary and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Lucile R. Jones, of Kimberly, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

John T. Budden
TWIN FALLS — John T. Budden, 75, currently of Mountain Home, died Sunday, Oct. 1, 1995, at the VA Medical Center in Boise. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

John Harrington
WENDELL — John Harrington, 43, a Wendell resident, died Sunday, Oct. 1, 1995, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Larry D. Lammers
POCATELLO — Larry Duane Lammers, 55, of Pocatello, the son of Eddis and Arlene Lammers of Filer, died Saturday, Sept. 30, 1995, of a short illness. Services are pending in Pocatello.

Hazel L. Ostrander
TWIN FALLS — Hazel L. Ostrander, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, Sept. 30, 1995, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Leonard King of Burley.

Released
Luneta Hansen, Sandra Lara, Mariba Melo, Merrill Robinson and Joann Robins, all of Burley; and Denver James of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Odell McLane of Rupert.

Released
Donna Price, Sara Marsch and Douglas Calusien, all of Rupert; and Belinda Torres of Heyburn.

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

Admitted
June Calton of Rupert, Ashli Higley of Heyburn and Bobette Parsons of Twin Falls.

Released
Bobette Parsons of Twin Falls.

Released
Donna Price, Sara Marsch and Douglas Calusien, all of Rupert; and Belinda Torres of Heyburn.

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

Admitted
June Calton of Rupert, Ashli Higley of Heyburn and Bobette Parsons of Twin Falls.

Released
Bobette Parsons of Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Bliss

Eddie K. Butler
Eddie K. Butler, 50, a Bliss resident, died Friday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Eddie was born July 16, 1945, in Tooele, Utah, the son of Bob and Ruth Todd Butler. He attended schools in Bliss.

Eddie married Penny Diane Boyer on March 1, 1968, in Gooding. They lived at Bliss where he operated the Scientific Repair Shop.

Eddie had served on the Bliss City Council for 14 years, was a member of the Bliss Fire Department and served as a fire spotter for the B.L.M.

Survivors include his wife, Penny Diane Butler of Bliss; two sons, Robert Alan Butler and Robert Krala, of Twin Falls, and Bryan Edward Butler of Bliss; his mother, Ruth Butler of Bliss; a brother, Gary Butler of Bliss; two sisters, Elden Nulsen of Sedro Woolley, Wash., and Carlotta Onelda of Boise; and a granddaughter, Elaine Butler of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his father in 1967.

Funeral services will be held

10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Christian Center, with the Reverends Jim Davis and Bob Larsen officiating. Burial will follow at Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Family suggests that contributions be made to the Bliss Quick Response Unit, the Bliss School Library or the Technology Program.

Paul Conway
Paul Conway, 93, of Nampa and formerly of Hazelton and Jerome, died on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1995, at a Nampa care center.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1995, at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls. Members of the Jerome Masonic Lodge #61 A.F. & M. will officiate.

Friends and family are asked to please meet at the cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Alsip Funeral Chapel, Nampa.

Paul Conway was born Aug. 27, 1902, in Bruney, the son of Louis and Cynthia Conway. He was reared and educated in the Three Creek area.

He married Helen Alexander in 1926 in Burley. Following their marriage, they ranched in the Three Creek area.

In 1937, they moved to Hazelton, where they farmed and ranched. In 1957, they moved to a ranch east of Hazelton, where they continued ranching and farming.

Helen preceded him in death in 1986. He moved to Nampa in 1991. He was a member of the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton, the Jerome Masonic Lodge #61 A.F. & M., and the Eastern Star Chapter #54 in Jerome.

Paul is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Maureen Conway, Twin Falls; two daughters and a son-in-law, Norma Jean Conway and Virginia and Fred Ralu, all of Nampa; and several nieces and nephews.

Estelita his wife, he was preceded in death by a son, Tommy; two brothers, John and Roscoe Conway; and two sisters, Martha Jones and May Jones.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 215 West at Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103, or to Mercy Medical Center Home Health, 1512 12th Ave. Rd, Nampa 83858.

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

Accquia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.

Magio Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.

Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.

Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.

Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse in Hailey.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairsgrounds.

Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Glens Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY

Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the Taylor Building student conference room.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.

Fish and Wildlife meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Arts on Tour presents the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

Agricultural policy on beef cattle seminar will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Evergreen B-66.

Probation and Parole relapse prevention meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 112.

THURSDAY

Agriculture policy seminar on beef cattle will be held at 6 p.m. in Evergreen B-66.

"With Words" comedy show at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Magio Valley Chamber rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133 auditorium.

SATURDAY

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

Standards concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through October 14, 1995

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4 - 8 pm
Richard Berts Estate - Furniture - Appliances - Antiques - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Oct 1

MINI INDUSTRIES AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
ELAN'S AUCTION BARN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6 - 9 am
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 8 am
An farm - Railroad Collectibles - Motor Vehicles - Knives - Rock Collection - Tack - Vehicles - Household - Shop - Merch - Advertisement - Oct 1

BILL BOWERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 11 am
Household - Tools - Motor Vehicles
Family & Construction Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 10 am
Idaho Power Company, U.S. West Communications, Idaho and Coeur d'Alene Surplus Operations & Construction Equipment - Vehicles - Boats
Advertisement - Sat 04 & Oct 1
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 1 pm
Michael Gloger - Household - Motor Vehicles
Advertisement - Oct 5

WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 11 am
Hankl Shire Estate - Household - Pickup - Car - Camper - Boat - Burley
Advertisement - Oct 5

BILL ESTES ANIM ASSOCIATES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8 - 1995
Katz and Lamb - Household - Boat
Advertisement - Oct 6

MINISTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8 - 1995
Marvin Shekhan Estate - Tools - Service Truck - Calaveras Falls - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Oct 7

MINISTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 - 11 am
Not Deasley - Farm Machinery - Deeds
Advertisement - Oct 11

BILL ESTES ANIM ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 - 10 am
DAVIDS LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
Advertisement - Oct 1 & 6
INSPEC AND BOND, INC.

WHITE Mortuary & Cemetery
"Cared for by the Park"
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY
733-6600

CSI
Consider Us

Magic Valley

Burley teacher brings literature to life

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Literature isn't about characters in a book. It's about life and how to live it, says an high school English teacher.

"I tell students, 'If I ever teach anything that you think does not relate to life, you tell me,'" said Cheryl Berg, who teaches at Burley High School.

Berg knows many students don't get the importance of literature through reading, lecture, discussion and writing alone.

So the 37-year-old Burley alumna goes out of her way to plan activities that bring what her students read into the real world.

In her sophomore honors English class Wednesday, Berg sat in the back of the classroom taking notes while students conducted a mock trial.

Assuming the roles of judge, prosecutor, defense lawyer, witnesses and jurors, students argued theories and submitted and weighed evidence based on Susan Glaspell's ambiguously-ended murder-mystery play "Trifles."

It is set in a Midwestern farming community in the 1920s where a wife is suspected of strangling her husband in his sleep. While the sheriff and prosecuting attorney are investigating the murder scene upstairs, the sheriff's wife and a friend wait in the kitchen fretting over the suspect's



RICHARD STREEBY/The Times-News

Prosecutor Sam Samuelson presents Judge John McElting with 'Exhibit A' — a dead bird — during a mock trial in Cheryl Berg's sophomore honors English class at Burley High School last week.

Spilled preserves and unfinished quilt — mere trifles to the men. But it is the women who pay attention to these things, who are able to piece the crime together.

The trial allowed students to bring the subject of English out of isolation and employ techniques from rhetoric, logic, drama and civics.

To prosecute or defend, students had to come to an understanding of what matters to the characters in the play. This illustrated a major theme — the world view a person inherits based upon gender, race or the place where

they grow up can limit their ability to understand what motivates someone from a different background.

"The play mentioned in several ways women's things, trifles that men don't worry about. It kind of points out the little things that really become important in life and says that more people should pay attention to them," said prosecutor Sam Samuelson, 15.

Samuelson lost the case, but said the lesson was a good one.

"A mock trial is something I've wanted to do forever," he said. Berg says activities make literature

stick in students' minds. "You remember what you do better than what you read," she said.

To illustrate the fatalistic outlook of puritans, Berg once told a bemused class the first day of school that to save bookkeeping, she was going to go assign final grades in advance. She randomly distributed grade slips. When she asked to see the hands of those who would work hard anyway, some went up — but it turned out to be the students who had As and Bs, she said.

"I try to get kids in the mindset of how certain people think. I try to create an artificial experience," she said.

Berg illustrated another fatalistic philosophy — that of the realists — who believe, in the words of Scottish poet Robert Burns, that "the best made plans of men and mice will often go awry."

Students wrote paragraphs on their hopes, dreams, plans and fears about the future. Then she passed out folded pieces of paper that told students of tragic events that would befell them. The scenarios were real ones, gathered from friends and relatives.

After reading their paragraphs aloud, each student would open the slip and read it to the class.

Finally, Berg read letters from the real-life victims of the tragedies. The letters described their teen-age hopes and ambitions.

"I know for some of the kids it was very touching," Berg said.

Rupert, Minidoka mulls law enforcement merge

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Consolidating city police and Minidoka County Sheriff's departments would improve effectiveness and streamline of law enforcement, Supporters say.

But it may weaken and distance police protection from city residents, opponents say.

The City Council and mayor will listen to residents' views on the potentially divisive issue at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Magistrate Court building. The hearing will follow a 7 p.m. open house at the Minidoka County law enforcement building.

"We have times when you've got a city detective working on a case and the county detectives working on the same set of facts and they don't realize it," said attorney Don Chisholm who heads a committee studying the need for a new law enforcement building and the merger issue.

Those who favor the merger say it will eliminate duplication of efforts such as record-keeping and investigation, Chisholm said.

They say consolidation would allow for increased specialization and expertise in areas like accident reconstruction, sex crimes and fraud, Chisholm said.

Those opposed say the sheriff's office might deploy fewer officers to patrol the city. And if police officers became deputies and expanded their patrols to include outlying areas, they might lose the rapport with Rupert citizens that helps them prevent and solve crimes, he said.

"The idea of merging the departments is not new. It has been around at least since the Burley Police Department merged with the Cassia County Sheriff's Office in the mid-1980s," said Minidoka County Commissioner John Severson.

Commissioners will support whatever decision the city makes, he said. But Severson said a loss of jobs is not a concern — any cutbacks could be handled through attrition, he said.

"I think it ought to stay as it is. It's worked out pretty well," said Rupert Police Chief Kendall Watt. The current management is useful when the need for an outside investigator arises, he said.

Sheriff Paul Fries treats the subject gingerly.

Losing your identity as a city police force, that's always kind of a call," he said. But consolidating is "a call the City Council and mayor should make based upon the information they receive from the public," he said.

The potential advantages of a merger include improved efficiency — law officers could respond to close-by calls regardless of boundaries, Fries said.

But the sheriff had a larger staff, there would be more scheduling flexibility. More officers could patrol during problem times like Friday and Saturday nights.

Finally, the merger would bring officers more separated by department closer together. But it wouldn't save money right away, Fries said.

For the first couple of years, any savings would be lost offsetting officers with identical equipment and uniforms, he said.

Meanwhile the inadequacy of the law enforcement building is one subject neither the police chief nor the sheriff minds talking about.

The sheriff's office's civil service employees' license and records employees get distracted from working in the same room, Fries said.

The building lacks holding cells, which are important for separating suspects during interrogations, Chisholm said.

Teacher

Continued from B1
didn't know their spelling rules, mixed up their vowels and added e's when they shouldn't have.

So sometimes she focuses just on reading. She has just received a box of new books and gives them stickers for every 25 pages they read. She asks them to write essays about why they like having Spike, her small bulldog, as a classroom pet.

She also holds spelling bees. Cole Robinson, 10, Clay and his twin brother Tim, and their older brother Don, 11, all compete against each other. Trevor, the oldest, is in a class by himself and picks his own multisyllabic spelling words: licentiousness, diabetic, condescension.

She was worried about the job for

another reason — the absence of readily available professional advice.

"I was real concerned that I'd have nowhere to go for help, no colleagues or cohorts," she said. "I know now I can go to other districts if I need to."

Spradley said she loves teaching in Three Creek, though a bigger district might be easier.

"It would mean planning for only one grade," she said. "I'd have more free time because I wouldn't be the secretary, the nurse, the receptionist, everything. I'm the principal, the administrator, everything combined in one."

Following the advice of the previous teacher, she has adjusted the school schedule according to the life-style of ranch hands. Payday, the first

of each month, is a holiday so they can take their families into town to shop and to celebrate.

Spradley says she and her husband, Troy, fit right into Three Creek. Both are avid bow and rifle hunters and live off the deer they kill. Spradley grew up in a rural town in California, where the two biggest events are a two-day rodeo and a bull and gelding auction.

"She's looking forward to a birthday party this weekend and a harvest dance in Jarbidge next weekend."

Because of a School Board rule, a teacher can't stay more than two years in the school, Spradley said regretfully.

"I'd like to spend three, four years here," she said. "I'd imagine it would be sort of disappointing to go into a more structured classroom."

Soldiers

Continued from B1
who was a sergeant at the time. "We took a lot of casualties."

"If the war hadn't ended on the day it did, I think my unit would have been wiped out," Whitcher said. "The only reason we survived is that the Germans held their fire."

Dozens of 10th Mountain veterans moved to the Wood River Valley in the years after the war, where their skills were much in demand at Sun Valley, which was America's first ski resort, mid at the time its most glamorous.

"For several years after the war, most of the ski instructors at Sun Valley were 10th Mountain veterans," said Bell, who was one himself.

The veterans went on to spark the nation's postwar ski boom as Olympic team members, resort developers and operators, ski instructors and coaches, equipment and clothing designers and manufacturers, ski patrolmen, ski

journalists and publishers," Wilson said. "Without question, ski resorts from coast to coast can attribute much of their early postwar development and successes to veterans of the division, including Sun Valley."

Though soldiers in the division were recruited primarily through the National Ski Patrol System, theirs was a work in progress. The United States didn't have alpine warriors at the time.

Two things changed that. The first was the emergence of specialized mountain units of the German army, and their successes during the Nazi invasions of Norway and Greece.

The second was the performance of the small, ski-trained, Finnish army during a 1939-1940 border war with the Soviet Union.

The Finns were outnumbered 3-to-1, but they inflicted more than 200,000 casualties on the redoubt, immobile Soviet units during five

months of bitter fighting. The whole world took notice, even though, in the United States at least, the notion of specialized troops who knew how to ski and fight in winter was new.

"There was no manual," said Whitcher, 75, a New Hampshire native and former Sun Valley ski instructor. "We basically took the Boy Scout handbook and developed it as we went along."

Skiing was still pretty much a novelty to most Americans, and skills such as rock-climbing and orienteering were largely unheard of here. Nobody in command had much of an inkling what conditions mountain soldiers should be expected to fight in.

"There were maneuvers in Wisconsin, and they lost a lot of people," Whitcher said. "It used to get down to 25 below zero at night."

"We learned," Bell said, "how to take care of ourselves."

Recreation

Continued from B1
\$21,669 for polyethylene docks on the Snake River at Waterfront Park and \$15,500 for a 22-foot patrol county boat.

Twin Falls County also got a \$12,650 Waterways Improvement grant for a 20-foot patrol boat.

A grant of \$38,533 from the state

Recreational Vehicle Fund will pay for six campsites, a visitor center, flush toilets, improved utilities, and a well at Balanced Rock Park in western Twin Falls County.

The state's Marine Law Enforcement Program will provide \$12,635 to Minidoka County, \$12,117 to Blaine County, \$4,723 to Cassia

County, \$4,000 to Twin Falls County, \$726 to Jerome County, and \$588 to Gooding County.

Boat safety grants approved by the state's Park and Recreation Board will provide \$8,580 for Blaine County, \$6,370 for Minidoka County, \$5,500 for Twin Falls County, and \$1,200 for Gooding County.

Camozzi chosen as Jerome citizen of year

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A man who has served the Magic Valley for 49 years has been chosen Jerome's citizen of the year.

Vic E. Camozzi, president and general manager of Volco Inc., will be honored at a luncheon Oct. 11 at the Jerome Elks Club. The event is sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Camozzi heads up the Volco lumber and building material business chain in Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley and Gooding. He is president of Devo, L.L.C., a development corporation, and vice president of Pipeco Inc., a plastic pipe and sprinkler distributor in Twin Falls, Boise, Nampa and Idaho Falls.

He is past president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, Toastmasters, Rotary Club and the Jerome Golf Course. Camozzi assisted in organizing and was president of the Jerome Development Corp.

"We want to recognize Vic and all the services he has done for Jerome over a lot of years," Chamber of Commerce President Laurie Harberd said.

"There were 3,000 people in Jerome when I came here, now we have 7,000, but we did have three department stores, now we have none," Camozzi said about Jerome, his hometown since 1946.

The public is invited to the celebration for Camozzi on Oct. 11. For reservations call the Chamber of Commerce at 324-2711.

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1994 Olds 88 Sedan PRIMA	\$15,995	1988 Olds Cutlass	SOLD
1994 Olds Ciera Sedan PRIMA	\$11,995	1988 Pontiac Grand Am	SOLD
1993 Chevy Caprice Classic PRIMA	\$14,995	1988 Pontiac Grand Am	\$1,995
1992 Beretta Coupe	\$6,995	1986 Buick Skylark	\$3,995
1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	\$19,995	1993 Cadillac DeVille	\$19,995
1992 Olds 88 PRIMA	\$13,995	1992 Olds 88 Elite	\$11,995
1991 Geo Metro	SOLD	1989 Chevy S Blazer	SOLD
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1990 Geo Storm	\$6,995	1992 Chevy 34 Ton 4x4 Suburban	\$20,995
1990 Geo Prizm	SOLD		

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Sports

Hog Heaven

Redskins ambush Cowboys; Aikman injured

The Associated Press

Darryl Switzer proved prophetic. "Himself is only seven days away," he said last week and his Dallas Cowboys proved it Sunday, losing 27-23 to hated rival Washington on a day when Miami emerged as the best of the NFL's underdogs.

With Troy Aikman missing all but the first series with a strained right calf muscle that is expected to keep him out 2-3 weeks, the Redskins handed the Cowboys their first loss in five games as Terry Allen rushed for 121 yards and Gus Frerotte threw for 192 yards and two touchdowns.

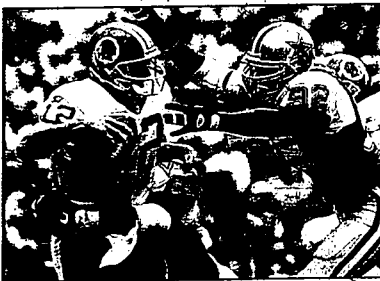
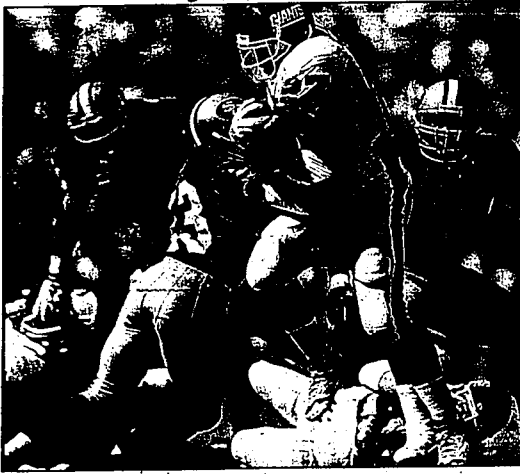
But the shocker was in Washington, where Aikman went out after the first series when his leg gave out after he threw a pass. Then the Dallas defense gave out.

"We wouldn't have beaten them if Troy Aikman played today," Switzer said. "Troy Aikman doesn't play defense."

After Darren Woodson's 37-yard interception return gave Dallas a 10-3 lead, Washington (5-3) scored 24 straight points. It was 27-10 when Allen went in from 1 yard out midway through the third quarter after a fumble by Emmitt Smith, who gained 95 yards in 22 carries, the first time this year he's been under 100 yards in a game.

The Cowboys tried to rally behind backup quarterback Wade Wilson, who was 21 of 29 for 224 yards, but the Redskins hung on, clinching the victory when Tom Carter intercepted Wilson's desperation pass in the final minute.

"I believe that's the best team in football and it's great to beat them in our own home," said Washington coach Norv Turner, who was Dallas' offensive coordinator until he took over the Redskins last season. Monday night's game in Buffalo at Cleveland.



AP Photo

Above, New York Giant Rodney Hampton runs into San Francisco 49er Darryl Hall in the first quarter Sunday. Hampton broke his hand in the third quarter, while the Giants went on to lose. Cowboy Russell Maryland and Tony Tolbert sack Redskins Gus Frerotte.

Pro football

Dolphins 26, Bengals 23

At Cincinnati, Dan Marino threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to O.J. McDuffie with 1:03 left to put Dan Shula's Miami Dolphins unbeaten with a 26-23 victory over Dave's Cincinnati Bengals. Cincinnati (2-3) wanted a chance to tie in the closing seconds when Doug Pelfrey's 45-yard field-goal attempt drifted five wide left and left Miami at 4-0 for the fifth time in club history and the first since 1992.

Last year, in the first meeting between father-son coaches, the Dolphins ground out a 23-7 victory. This year, Jeff Blake kept Cincinnati in it by leading a 24-yard drive to tie at 17-17. Marino completed 13 of 48 for 450 yards.

Colts 21, Rams 18

At Indianapolis, Marshall Faulk rushed for a career-high 177 yards and three touchdowns as the Colts (2-2) handed the Rams their first loss as a St. Louis-based team.

The Colts (2-2) forced three turnovers from a team led by coach Chris Miller to lose. Faulk led at halfback and scored the clinching touchdown on a 1-yard run by Faulk in the third quarter.

Both of the touchdowns for the Rams (4-1) came on passes from Chris Miller to lose. Brad Johnson, a 34-yarder and 2-point conversion with 52 seconds to go. The Colts then covered an on-side kick and ran out the clock for the victory.

Buccanners 20, Panthers 13

At Clemson, S.C., Casey Weldon intercepted the injured Trent Dilfer for Tampa Bay and kept a struggling Carolina winless in Kerry Collins' first start.

Weldon, getting the first extensive action of his four-year career after Dilfer left with a concussion, completed 15 of 25 passes for 181 yards for

the Bucs, (3-2). Collins, the Panthers' first-over draft choice, completed 18 of 33 for 233 yards. He had one scoring pass and was intercepted once, as Carolina turned over the ball four times inside the Tampa Bay 35.

Eagles 15, Saints 10

At New Orleans, Rodney Peete replaced Randall Cunningham as the starter and moved Philadelphia into range for five Gary Anderson field goals that kept the Saints winless.

Anderson, who established himself as one of the most accurate kickers in the league with his 13-year career at Pittsburgh, hit field goals of 20, 43, 36, 37 and 42 yards for the Eagles (2-3).

The Saints (0-5) are off to their worst start since 1980. Peete, named the starter after a 48-17 loss in Oakland, completed 18 of 29 passes for 173 yards.

Falcons 30, Patriots 17

In Atlanta, Morten Andersen kicked five field goals to beat New England, playing with Scott Zolak at quarterback for Drew Bledsoe, out with a separated left shoulder.

Andersen kicked two of his five field goals in the final 9:42 to break a tie and give the Falcons (4-1) a 30-17 victory over New England.

Zolak engineered the first touchdown drive for the Patriots (1-3) since the season-opener and got the team's first touchdown pass this year, a 2-yarder to Sam Gash.

Chiefs 24, Cardinals 3

Steve Bono threw two TD passes and stunned Arizona with a 76-yard touchdown run, the longest scoring run ever by a quarterback in NFL history.

After a late handoff to Marcus Allen fooled the Arizona defense, Bono circled to his right and

took off while Allen was being wrestled down and ran. The slow-footed quarterback lumbered along the sideline in apparent disbelief, while lineman Joe Valerio waved him on.

49ers 20, Giants 6

San Francisco bounced back from last Monday night's defeat at Detroit, shutting down New York's ground game. Steve Young passed for 202 yards and directed four scoring drives for the defending Super Bowl champions.

Steelers 31, Chargers 16

Pittsburgh got even for last January's AFC title game loss, battering San Diego. Willie Williams' night's defeat at Detroit, shutting down New York's ground game. Steve Young passed for 202 yards and directed four scoring drives for the defending Super Bowl champions.

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Jaguars 17, Oilers 16

Deshaud Howard caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from backup Mark Brunell with 1:03 left and Mike Hollis added the winning extra point as Jacksonville won for the first time in the regular season. The Jaguars (4-0) got their big break with 2:27 left when safety Darren Carrington recovered a fumble by Houston's Rodney Thomas as the Oilers 45.

Raiders 47, Jets 10

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Oakland Raiders never were tested by the New York Jets as Jeff Hostetler threw for four touchdowns, three in the first half, in a 47-10 rout. The Raiders (4-1) built a 31-3 halftime edge over their inept hosts, who sustained their worst home loss since the 1989 finale.

Hostetler, in his return to the stadium where he played for the other team, the Giants — leading them to a Super Bowl title — picked apart a Jets defense ravaged by injuries. His main victim was rookie cornerback Vance Joseph, in his first NFL game.

Buckeyes move into Top 5 after Irish win

The Associated Press

Ohio State moved up two spots into a fifth-place tie with Southern Cal, and Penn State fell out of the Top 10 Sunday in The Associated Press' college football poll.

Ohio State got a boost from its 45-26 victory Saturday over Notre Dame, which fell eight places to No. 23. Penn State dropped six notches to No. 12 after losing 17-9 to Wisconsin, which snatched the Wintony Lions' 20-game winning streak.

Florida State and Nebraska remained 2 and 1 in the nationwide media poll.

The Seminoles, who didn't play Saturday, received 37 first-place votes and 1,522 points.

The Cornhuskers got 17 firsts and 1,489 points after defeating Washington State 35-21.

No. 3 Florida received two first-place votes after beating Mississippi 28-10, and No. 4 Colorado picked up six firsts after topping previously unbeaten Oklahoma 38-17.

Southern Cal tied Ohio State for fifth following a 31-0 victory over Arizona State. Rounding out the Top 10 were Michigan, Texas A&M, Virginia and Tennessee.

Michigan beat Miami of Ohio 38-19. Texas A&M was idle, Virginia defeated Wake Forest 35-17, and Tennessee dented Oklahoma State 31-0.

Maryland was fifth, followed by Penn State, Kansas State, Oklahoma, Washington, Alabama, Oregon, Arkansas, Stanford, Texas, LSU, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Kansas and Northwestern.

Oklahoma dropped four places, while LSU fell seven spots after tying South Carolina 20-20.

Wisconsin and Northwestern, which were ranked earlier this season, moved back into the Top 25. Northwestern beat Indiana 31-7.

Maryland and Texas Tech fell out of the Top 25.

Maryland lost to Georgia Tech 31-3 Thursday, and Tech was beaten by Baylor 9-7 Saturday.

Motocross riders finish state event

The Times-News

RUPERT — Curtis Holmes took the over-25 pro division at the Idaho State Motocross Championships Sunday, wrapping up his two-day event at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Kyle Leonard won the 80-beginner division, beating out Doug Martin and Kyle Kubischek.

The 125-junior title went to Jason Burdette. He finished in front of Dallas Taylor and Cory Christensen.

Kris Rourke finished No. 1, ahead of Mick Oliver, in the 125-pro division.

Results — 250 Beginner class: 1. Lloyd Brock; 2. Jason Christensen; 3. Lee Cochran; 4. 250 Pro: 1. Curtis Holmes; 2. Jason Larson; 3. Troy Martin; 4. Rob Tull; Open class: 1. Arden Hoyer; 2. Chris Lee; 3. Todd Robinson; 3. Boyd Foster; 4. Jason Foster; 5. Ben Murphy; 6. Steve Abel; 7. Vance Leonard; 8. Jason Peterson; 9. Shawn Ruppel; 10. Jason Abel; 11. Kenneth Gilmer; 12. Paul Miller; 13. Steve Ruppel; 14. Boyd Foster; 15. Rob Tull; 16. Kyle Larson; 17. Doug Martin; 18. Jason Anderson; 19. 80 Beginner: 1. Kyle Leonard; 2. Doug Martin; 3. Arden Hoyer; 4. Rob Tull; 5. Tom Applegate; 6. Jason Foster; 7. Matthew Jensen; 8. 125 Junior: 1. Mike Hovland; 2. Jason Burdette; 3. Dallas Taylor; 4. 125 Pro: 1. Andy Welch; 2. Scott Peterson; 3. Jay Stinner.

Morning line

Sportsquote

“If somebody got tickets to horseshoes, they got more than I did.”
— Brad Oliver of Milledgeville, Ga., miffed at getting no Olympic tickets after paying a non-refundable \$15 order processing fee

Briefly

Local runners finish Portland Marathon

PORTLAND, Ore. — Several Magic Valley road racers strapped on their sneakers and ran the Portland Marathon Sunday. Earl Reed, 39, of Jerome finished the 26.2-mile course in 2 hours, 58 minutes and 52 seconds, coming in 198th overall and 43rd in his age group. His wife, Carrie Reed, completed her first-ever marathon in 4:39. Scott Brown, 40, ran the race in 3:09:14 to finish 399th overall, 60th in his age group. More than 5,600 people competed in the annual race.

Blue Lakes Country Club yields pair of holes-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls golfers carded their first-ever holes-in-one on a windy Sunday at Blue Lakes Country Club. Edith McCreedy won a \$500 to ace the 91-yard hole five. Janet Fallis and Orrin Sinclair witnessed the shot. Dutch Pullman won an 8-iron on the 133-yard hole 15 for his hole-in-one. Witnesses were John and Linda Evans.

U.S. kayaker takes World Cup Series men's single race

OCOEE, Tenn. — Scott Shipley of the United States powered his way from sixth place Sunday to win the men's single kayak division of the 1995 World Cup Series, the first race on the Olympic whitewater slalom course. "I knew I had to win," said Shipley, a silver medalist at the 1995 World Championships. "This is the biggest comeback ever in the World Cup." Shipley of Poulsbo, Wash., finished with 57 points, edging Thomas Becker of Germany and Mannel Koehler of Austria, each with 55 points. Some 150 athletes from 30 countries competed in the three-day Ocoee Slalom Challenge. Sunday's race was the final competition for the five-series World Cup. The race also gave competitors a chance to test the waters of the course designed for the 1996 Olympic whitewater events.

Eagle carries Langer into playoff, European Open title

DUBLIN, Ireland — Bernhard Langer caged the 18th hole to force a playoff, then rolled in a 22-foot putt at the second extra hole to beat Barry Lane and win the European Open Sunday. Lane, who had led from which would have given him the title. Former Masters champion Langer then sank a 70-foot putt for an eagle three at the 518-yard hole. Lane, having overpriced the green, missed a 15-foot birdie putt which would have given him the title. Both players birdied the first playoff hole and Lane's second shot at the second playoff hole landed in a bunker, giving the German the chance for victory.

Sportslate

Today
High school volleyball
Valley/Wood River at Gooding, 5 p.m.
Bliss at ISD, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at James County, 6 p.m.
Carey at Richland, 6 p.m.
Hansen at Castleton, 8 p.m.
Glenora Ferry at Ellet, 6:30 p.m.
Wendell at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
High school soccer
BTFCA at Burley, 4 p.m.
Bliss at ISD, 4:30 p.m.

Graham holds lead to win Fieldcrest Classic

The Associated Press

CORNELIUS, N.C. — Gail Graham won the LPGA Fieldcrest Gemstone Classic on Sunday for her first career title, finishing with a 10-foot birdie putt for a two-stroke victory over Tammie Green. Graham, a 29-year-old Canadian in her sixth season on the tour, shot her second straight 3-under-par 69 on Sunday to tie the LPGA's best 72-hole score of the year with a 15-under 273 total on The Peninsula Club course. Laura Davies also was 15-under in the Chick-Fil-A Charity Championship in April. Graham, who earned \$75,000, hit her tee shot on the par-5 18th within 160 yards of the pin, knocked her 5-iron approach off the back of the green and got

up and down for birdie. Green, who closed with a 70, parred the hole after hooking her drive into the left bunker. Half Inister, Karen Lunn and Hiroshi Kobayashi tied for third at 277. Inister and Lunn closed with 69s and Kobayashi had a 72. Helen Alfredsson was alone at 279 after a 68 and Jane Geddes (68), Moira Dunn (69), Nancy Lopez (71) and Stephanie Farwig (72). Pat Hurst's 18th-place finish in the tour's final domestic event of the year gave her the Rolex Rookie of the Year award. She had 527 points, five more than Tracy Hanson. The tour is off next week and resumes with the World Championship of Women's Golf in South Korea on Oct. 12-15.

Funk finishes first with 5-footer

The Associated Press

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Fred Funk won his second PGA Tour title of the year Sunday, closing with a 5-foot birdie putt for a one-stroke victory over Loren Roberts and John Moore in the Buick Challenge. Funk, who shot a 5-under-par 67 for a 16-under 272 total on Callaway Gardens' Mountain View Course, hit his 6-man approach from 156 yards past the pin and made the winning putt after Morse missed a 16-foot birdie ball. Roberts and Morse also closed with 67s. Kirk Triplett, Jeff Sluman and Guy Boros, who tied a tournament record with a 6-under 30 on the front nine, finished two back at 274. Boros shot a 65 and Sluman and Triplett had 68s. Funk, who began the day tied for the lead with 10 strokes to go, had six birdies and a bogey. But it was two pars that kept him in contention.

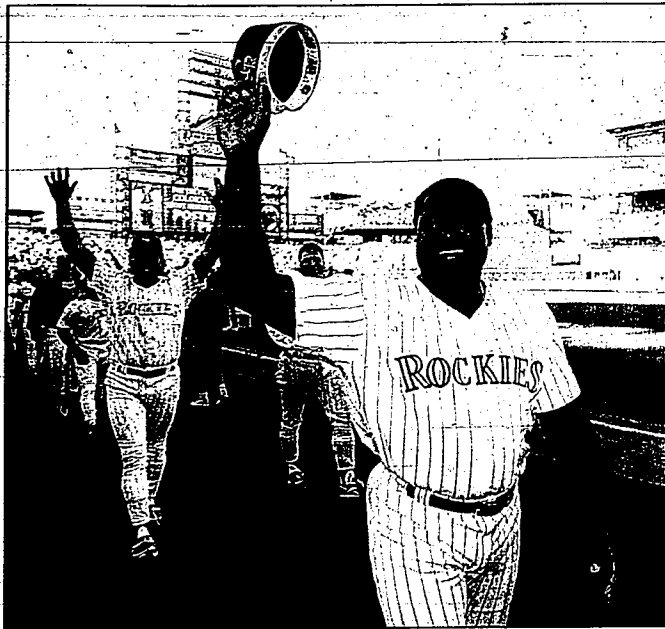
Fast start gives Irwin ad-Vantage

The Associated Press

CLEMMONS, N.C. — Hale Irwin broke away with five straight birdies on the front nine Sunday in winning the \$1.5 million Vantage Championship with a closing 7-under-par 65. The three-time U.S. Open champion and Senior PGA Tour rookie came into the day tied at 10-under with leading money winner Dave Stockton. But he took command on Nos. 3-7 in winning the \$225,000 top prize in one of the richest events on the tour with a 17-under 199. Stockton, who had a 70, finished second at 203, while Ray Floyd shot 67, closing with four straight birdies and a back nine 30 for third at 206. Irwin is in one of the hottest streaks of his storied golfing career, which includes 20 wins on the PGA Tour.

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The Times-News

Rockies rally to gain playoff spot



Colorado Rockies manager Don Baylor waves to the crowd after the Rockies clinched a berth in the National League playoff in Denver on Sunday. The Rockies beat the Giants, 10-9.

DENVER (AP) — The upstart Colorado Rockies won the NL wild card spot in dramatic fashion Sunday, rallying from a six-run deficit as Larry Walker and Eric Young hit two-run homers to lead a 10-9 victory.

Colorado will meet the Atlanta Braves in the first round of divisional play Tuesday night at Coors Field.

The Rockies, in their third season of existence, qualified for postseason play quicker than any expansion team ever had. Previously, the 1969 New York Mets and the 1976 Kansas City Royals made the playoffs in their eighth seasons.

Trailing 8-2 in the third after another poor starting performance from Bret Saberhagen, the Rockies came back for four runs in their half to make it 8-6, then added four more in the fifth to take a 10-8 lead.

San Francisco got a run in the seventh to cut its deficit to 10-9, but the Giants put only one runner on base in the final two innings.



Curtis Leskanen pitched the ninth for his 10th strikeout, striking out two.

When the final out was made, the Rockies hugged and congratulated each other on the field while a crowd of 48,039 stood and cheered.

A loss by Colorado would have forced a one-game playoff Monday against Houston, which beat Chicago 8-7 Sunday. The result of the Astros-Cubs game was known by the ninth inning of the Giants-Rockies game.

Lance Painter (3-0) got the victory, going one-third of an inning in the fifth.

In the third, pitcher Mark Thompson led off the inning with a single and scored on Young's sixth homer. Joe Girardi singled and scored on Walker's 36th homer, a 427-foot blast to center.

The Rockies sent nine men to the plate in the fifth, starting the inning with four straight hits off reliever Mark Leiter (10-12).

Leiter doubled down the left-field line, Bichette hit a dribbler inside the third-base bag for a single, Walker hit an RBI single and Andres Galarraga produced the tying run with a double into the left field corner. Castro's groundout scored the go-ahead run, and Walt Weiss doubled to right for another.

The Giants jumped on Saberhagen for eight runs in the first three innings en route to an 8-2 lead.

San Francisco hit his 23rd homer, a 442-foot, two-run shot in the first. J.R. Phillips led off the second with a 434-foot solo blast.

San Francisco batted around in the third, scoring five times on four hits to chase Saberhagen. Barry Bonds had an RBI double. Mark Carreon knocked in two runs with a double, and Rich Aurilia and Kirt Manring had back-to-back sacrifice flies.

Injured warriors carry Dodgers to NL West title

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tommy Lasorda couldn't help but think that he'd seen the last of Tim Lincecum a month ago. Same with Raul Mondesi, who Friday night was carried off the field on a stretcher.

How ironic, then, that it was the sore-legged tandem of Mondesi and Wallach that helped the Los Angeles Dodgers clinch their first NL West title since 1988, when they went on to win the World Series.

Wallach was on base when Mondesi hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the seventh inning of a 7-2 win over San Diego Saturday night, evoking memories of Kirk Gibson hobbling off the bench to hit a dramatic homer to win Game 1 of the 1988 World Series against Oakland.

"The only difference is, Gibson didn't play," Lasorda said Sunday.



"To me, this guy's a hero."

On Friday night, Mondesi sprayed at first base, unable to move after tearing

cartilage in his right knee when he stepped suddenly.

Both I looked at his leg, tears came out of my eyes because I thought the guy was finished for the year," Lasorda said.

Mondesi, it turned out, was just the Dodgers' ace in waiting. The right fielder eagerly reached the playoffs in only his second season, was inserted into the starting lineup just 45 minutes before Saturday's game.

Mondesi recalled telling Lasorda, "I'm going to give you whatever I've got."

Mondesi stood at the plate and watched his home run ball, pumped his fist and approached first base and trotted slowly around the bases.

"Those are the kind of guys you want to go to war with, because they all know how important they were to this team," Lasorda said.

Said first baseman Eric Karros: "A guy's got to be dead in order not to go out there. That's the kind of team we've got out there. If you can walk, you've got to be out there right now."

The Dodgers' season-opening divisional series at home Tuesday night against the NL Central champion Cincinnati Reds. The Dodgers and Reds were both in first place when the strike ended last season.

Gwynn, E. Martinez win batting titles

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Gwynn won his sixth National League batting title Sunday and Greg Maddux became the first pitcher to lead the NL in ERA for three straight years since Sandy Koufax.

Randy Johnson of Seattle won his fourth straight AL strikeout title, becoming the first player to lead the league for four straight years since Nolan Ryan from 1976-79. Johnson had 282 going into Monday's playoff game against California.

Gwynn finished at .368 for the San Diego Padres to win the NL batting title for the second straight year. He became the first NL player to hit .350 or higher in three straight seasons since Joe Mauer from 1925-27, and his performance became the first since the Honus Wagner's NL record of eight. With one more, Gwynn would tie Rogers



Hornsby with seven. Edgar Martinez of Seattle, hitting .354, is assured the AL batting title going into Monday's playoff game against the Angels. He was also winning the batting title in 1992.

Maddux, with an ERA of 1.63, became the first major league since Walter Johnson in 1918-19 to have an ERA under 1.80 in consecutive seasons. The Atlanta Braves' right-hander, a heavy favorite to win his fourth consecutive Cy Young Award, had a 1.56 ERA in the strike-shortened 1994 season. Koufax won five straight ERA titles from 1962-66.

Astros beat Cubs, 8-7, but still miss playoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Houston Astros rallied from a six-run deficit and beat Chicago, but they lost a chance for a one-game playoff when Colorado beat San Francisco.

Houston went ahead on Tony Eusebio's eighth-inning sacrifice fly. Derrick May homered, tripled and singled twice for the Astros, who last reached the NL playoffs in 1986.

Deve Veres (5-1) pitched two innings of shutout relief. Todd Jones got three outs for his 15th save despite leading the bases in the ninth. He retired pinch-hitter Ozzie Timmons on a pop-up to end the game.

Dodgers 4, Padres 1
SAN DIEGO — Tony Gwynn finished off his sixth NL batting title in style, but former replacement player Mike Busch hit a tiebreaking three-run homer as the NL West champions beat San Diego. All but two Los Angeles regulars rested for Tuesday night's playoff opener against Cincinnati at Dodger Stadium. Gwynn went 1-for-3 to finish at .368 and win the NL batting crown for the second year in a row and the sixth in his 13-year career. His closest pur-

National League

suer, Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza, sat out Sunday's game and finished with a .346 average. Busch homered off Brian Williams (3-10) in the ninth in the seventh inning to break a 1-1 tie. Omar Dahl (4-0) pitched three innings in relief to get the win.

Mets 1, Braves 0-11 innings
NEW YORK — Brad Woodall walked Tim Bogar with the bases loaded in the 11th inning as New York beat Atlanta 1-0 in a season-ending sweep of the NL East champions.

New York stretched its winning streak to six and tied a club record by winning its 14th consecutive home game. Terrell Wade (0-1), the eighth Atlanta pitcher, pitched Edgardo Alfonzo and Damon Buford starting the 11th and Chris Lyle followed with a bunt single to the pitchers mound, leading the bases. Woodall got Jose Vizcaino to hit into a double play for his first pitch, but Carl Everett walked again leading the bases. Bogar fell behind 1-2, then took three consecutive balls.

Pete Walker (1-0) pitched a hitless 11th for his first major league victory.

Marlins 8, Phillies 2

MIAMI — Ryan Bowen won for the third time in two years and Florida completed the season with its club-record 67th victory.

Philadelphia fell into a second-place tie with the New York Mets in the final NL East standings. The Phillies, who won 19 games above .500 on June 25, finished 69-75. Florida finished fourth in the East.

Alex Aris hit a three-run homer for Florida, his third, and Greg Colbrunn added a two-run homer, his 23rd. Jim Eisenreich and Lenny Webster hit solo homers for Philadelphia.

Both Aris and Colbrunn struck out seven and allowed two runs in 5-2-3 innings. Paul Quantrill (11-12) allowed 10 hits and five earned runs in three innings.

Pirates 10, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS — Mike Cunningham drove in four runs as Pittsburgh wound up a season-ending series between the NL's worst teams with a victory over St. Louis.

The Pirates, who finished last in the NL Central at 58-86, avoided a three-game sweep in the last game on artificial turf at Busch Stadium. Cunningham finished 62-81 overall, fourth in the Central.

Rick White (2-3) won for the first time in five starts, and Pittsburgh won its first season title in nine games. Cunningham had a run-scoring single in the Pirates' six-run third against Brian Barber (2-1). He also drove in runs with a double in the fifth and an RBI double in the ninth.

Mattingly makes sure Yanks make postseason

TORONTO (AP) — Don Mattingly always believed this moment would come, even when others thought his time had passed.

After 14 seasons, 1,785 games and an array of individual awards, Mattingly will finally play in the postseason.

Mattingly ensured it Sunday, hitting a home run that helped the New York Yankees clinch the AL wild card spot and their first postseason appearance since 1981 with a 6-1 win over Toronto.

No active major leaguer, and no Yankee in history, has played more games without ever reaching the postseason. "I know I'd said I would make it someday," he said somewhat softly. "I never gave up that feeling, that hope. I always felt that way, I had faith."

"It's a good feeling, a good feeling," he said. "I feels great, but I know it's just a beginning."

New York's best-of-5, first round series opens Tuesday night in Yankee Stadium against either California or Seattle, whichever wins the AL West.



The Yankees began the last day of the regular season knowing there were several ways they could clinch. But they did it the way they wanted most — by winning and eliminating California from wild-card contention.

They, they celebrated in their own way. No champagne, not a lot of cheering. In fact, some of the players were parked in front of a TV set, watching the NFL game between San Francisco and the New York Giants.

All of them, though, were wearing specially made red, white and blue hats that featured a playing card and the words "Wild Card."

Playoff schedule

American League
Tuesday, Oct. 3
Boston (Clemens 10-5) at Cleveland (DeMartinez 12-5), 6:07 p.m.
Seattle-California winner at New York (Cone 18-8), 6:07 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Boston at Cleveland, 6:07 p.m.
Seattle-California winner at New York, 6:07 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6
Cleveland at Boston, 6:07 p.m.
New York at Seattle-California winner, 6:07 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7
Cleveland at Boston, 5:07 p.m., if necessary
New York at Seattle-California winner, 5:07 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 8
Cleveland at Boston, 5:07 p.m., if necessary
New York at Seattle-California winner, 5:07 p.m., if necessary

National League
Tuesday, Oct. 3
Cincinnati (Schourek 18-7) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 17-7), 6:07 p.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 19-12) at Colorado (Ortiz 11-21), 6:07 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 6:07 p.m.
Atlanta at Colorado, 6:07 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6
Colorado at Atlanta, 6:07 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 6:07 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7
Colorado at Atlanta, 5:07 p.m., if necessary
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 5:07 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 8
Colorado at Atlanta, 5:07 p.m., if necessary
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 5:07 p.m., if necessary

Seattle faces Angels playoff

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Seattle Mariners blew their second chance in as many days to win the AL West, losing 9-3 Sunday to the Texas Rangers.

When the California Angels beat Oakland 8-2 about 90 minutes later, it forced a one-game playoff for the West title.

The game will be played today at 2:30 p.m. MDT at the Kingdome in Seattle. The game will be broadcast on ESPN.

The winner will play the New York Yankees in the playoffs beginning Tuesday night.

Seattle, which is trying for the first division title in its 19-year history, eliminated Texas on Thursday and clinched a tie for the division title on Friday.

Belcher (10-12) allowed a three-run home run by Mickey Tetletson in the first inning.

Seattle cut its lead in its next at-bat on a solo homer by Jay Buhner.

It was his 40th of the season, making him the only Mariner other than Ken Griffey Jr. to reach that plateau in club history.

Griffey Jr. has done it twice. Seattle got a boost of momentum in the fourth when Dan Wilson blocked the plate and tagged Tetletson as he tried scoring from first on a double by Ivan Rodriguez.

But two batters later, Rodriguez bowled over Wilson, who had dropped the relay anyway, and Benji Gil added an RBI double to increase Texas' lead to 7-1 on a two-inning double by Juan Gonzalez.

Angels keep spirit alive with 8-2 victory

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — After snatching an 11-game lead in the AL West, the California Angels rebounded to force a one-game playoff for the division title by beating the Oakland Athletics 8-2 Sunday.

The Seattle Mariners, who held a two-game lead on Saturday morning, dropped into a first-place tie by losing to the Texas Rangers 9-3.

California and Seattle, both 78-66, will meet today at the Kingdome in the eighth regular-season playoff in baseball history, the first since 1960. Mark Langston (15-6) is scheduled to pitch for the Angels against Randy Johnson (17-2).

Chucky Fiskey (15-12), who beat Seattle on Wednesday out California's deficit to two games, allowed four hits in 7 1-3 innings and struck



out nine. Jim Edmonds had four hits, drove in three runs and scored a home run on J.T. Snow's single for a 2-0 lead.

Edmonds led off the third with a double and scored on Salmon's single. Chili Davis doubled Salmon, home, then eventually scored on Rockies' Gianni Anderson's sacrifice fly.

California beat the lead to 6-1 in the fifth when Edmonds, who has scored a club-record-tying 120 runs this year, singled and came around on Salmon's double. Edmonds added a two-run triple in the eighth.

The Angels led the division by 11 games as late as Aug. 9, but then lost 24 of 30 as Seattle — 13 games back on Aug. 5 — caught them on Sept. 20, then went ahead.

Angels pitched a 6-1 lead by the fifth. Tony Phillips led off the game with a double and scored on Edmonds' single. Edmonds came home on J.T. Snow's single for a 2-0 lead.

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Indians rout Royals for win No. 100

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland closed their best season in 41 years by reaching 100 victories for only the second time in franchise history. The 17 runs were Cleveland's most since a 17-run rout of Oakland on May 4, 1991.

The Indians scored 11 runs on 10 singles in the first two innings. Eddie Murray drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the first, and Sandy Alomar singled home two more to record a 1918 games as teammates.

Charles Nagy (16-6) allowed four runs and nine hits in five innings. Tom Gordon (12-12) was pounded for 10 runs, nine hits and four walks in one inning-plus.

Orlino 4, Tigers 0
BALTIMORE — Mike Mussina (19-9)

American League

pitched a two-hitter for Baltimore's fifth straight shutout, matching an AL record, and the Orioles beat Detroit in Sparky Anderson's final game as Tigers manager.

The game also almost certainly marked the end of the combination of Detroit's second baseman Lou Whitaker and shortstop Al Trammell, who together had a record 1,918 games as teammates.

Mussina finished with a string of 26 consecutive scoreless innings. Clint Sodowsky (2-2) was the loser.

White Sox 2, Twins 1

CHICAGO — Robin Ventura hit a game-winning single off Dave Stevens (5-4) in the 11th.

Frank Thomas hit his 40th homer leading off the bottom of the ninth to tie the game 1-1, and he raised his first in the air as he clinched the Twins.

Lou Gehrig and Ted Williams are the only players to hit 40 home runs in one season. 100 RBIs, 100 walks and 100 runs over four straight years.

Roberto Hernandez (3-7) pitched a scoreless 11th.

FOCUS and Classified

Three-way battle

Reintroduction of Mexican wolf stirs emotions

The Associated Press

GLENWOOD, N.M. — It's part biology lab, part history classroom on Hugh McKeen's ranch, where his latest lesson deals with his assertion that the Mexican wolf is chomping away at the U.S. Constitution.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is taking comments on its proposal to put the predatory wolf back into the natural habitat. The wolf could eventually end up in Catron County, where a three-way battle over the animal's reintroduction is raging.

The fight involves cattlemen, who say the federal government is trampling their way of life; environmentalists, who want tighter restrictions on the use of public land; and federal officials, who have been fighting in a more-or-less unsuccessful attempt to keep tensions down.

At first, the wolf would be released in such small populations it might not even be noticeable to ranchers or pose a threat to livestock.

But the plan worries many cattlemen in the 6,900-square-mile county, larger than the size of Connecticut and Rhode Island combined. Ranchers say it's the principle of the proposal — not fear of the wolf itself — that has them checking the history books.

"The Constitution used to just be an old document that sits somewhere," says Hugh's brother, Bob, who works on their 17,000-acre ranch.

"But when I moved out here, I realized it's a document that protects us from our government. And right now, the federal government is doing more than the document says it can."

About 75 percent of the land in Catron County is government-owned. The U.S. Forest Service has the biggest federal presence, but the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also play significant roles.

Long-term leases have allowed ranchers to raise cattle on government land for generations. Ranchers have been responsible for many of the improvements on the land over the decades, and in many cases feel like the land is theirs.

But it isn't. And tightened restrictions, better enforcement of regulations and a steady decrease in grazing permits — from 35,175 in 1987 to 34,661 in 1993 — have put ranchers in a state of desperation, says Al Schenberger, executive director of New Mexico Cattle Growers.

McKeen, a county commissioner, drew attention last April when he said in a televised interview that increased federal control of the land could result in civil war.

McKeen says he stands by his statement. "I'm just talking about history," he says. "You can go into any country that tends to go fascist or to total government control thing, and people are going to overthrow it. If government keeps pushing us, something like that is going to happen."



Pamela Brown covers her face with a wolf mask during a pro-wolf demonstration in Albuquerque, N.M., in August. Brown and others stood outside a U.S. Fish and Wildlife meeting to get public input on its proposal to reintroduce the Mexican wolf to its habitat in New Mexico.

At Schenberger's urging, ranchers have made an effort to tone down the violent rhetoric over the past few months, but flare ups still occur.

A recent meeting to protest reintroduction of the Mexican wolf deteriorated into an argument between environmentalist Susan Schock and Schenberger, who traded allegations that the other side had threatened violence.

Schock spends some of her time videotaping meetings that draw ranchers, looking for ranchers who make threats of violence. She

'I think the wolf issue is sort of a symbol for ranchers. It's a symbol of a loss of power.'

— Susan Schock, environmentalist

says she believes threats have caused federal government to back down on proposals to reintroduce other species into the area, and doesn't see anything changing with the wolf.

"I think the wolf issue is sort of a symbol for ranchers," Schock says. "It's a symbol of a loss of power."

On that, the ranchers agree. But while Schock says it's "the kind of power they never should have had in the first place," Bob McKeen views it as just another way for "feds to show who runs the show."

The controversy started in earnest in 1992, when federal protection of the Mexican spotted owl forced the shutdown of the area's logging industry. The lumber mill in nearby Reserve was closed and 100 jobs were lost, a big hit in a county of only 2,500.

Schock shows little sympathy. She says that for many years, ranchers and loggers had carte blanche on what happened to all the land — public, and private. She says it's no surprise the ecosystem is in disarray and "not doing anyone, including the ranchers, any good."

The wolf was declared an endangered species in 1976 after it was nearly killed off early in the century by ranchers trying

to protect their livestock.

The Endangered Species Act requires the wolf to be reintroduced into its natural habitat. Although the Fish and Wildlife Service doesn't project the wolf population in the wild to reach 120 until the year 2004, ranchers already are planning for their arrival.

"When I see something eating on my cattle on BLM land, the fortunate part for the wolf is I'm a lousy shot," says Jim Jackson, who ranches on public land near Quemado. "But I'm still going to shoot at him. I've got to protect my investment."

Many ranchers say they would do the same — regardless of guidelines in the Fish and Wildlife proposal that spell out under what conditions a wolf can be trapped or shot.

Santa Fe environmentalist Pat Wolff wants the government to get tough on those who don't follow the rules.

"What we're concerned about is the wolf getting maximum protection," she says. "And those who maliciously kill wolves should be prosecuted. It shouldn't be a slap on the wrist. They should have their grazing permits revoked."

As the debate continues, the Fish and Wildlife Service has been receiving comments in a series of public information sessions. Officials say a final plan won't be determined until all the comments are received.

A five-hour open house in Reserve produced a box full of comments, which officials say is a good sign.

"We knew about the turmoil in Catron County and the meeting went better than we expected," says Fish and Wildlife biologist Dave Parsons. "It was one of our better meetings as far as having input and meaningful discussion. I'd say we were a little surprised, but pleasantly so."

The McKeens would prefer to see the decision-making brought closer to home.

"Your first inclination is just to say, 'Get all the feds out of here,'" Bob McKeen says. "But that's too extreme. All we really want to see is for it to get back to where it's government of the people, by the people and for the people."



Above, a Mexican wolf comes out of the shade to eat at the zoo in Albuquerque, N.M. There are currently 137 Mexican wolves in captivity. A U.S. Fish and Wildlife proposal to reintroduce them to their natural habitat has inflamed a longstanding feud between ranchers and environmentalists who differ on how public land should be used. Below, John Sinor puffs on a cigarette at a September rally to protest the proposed reintroduction of the Mexican wolf into an area near Reserve, N.M.



Saving salmon may offer look at future Endangered Species Act

Displaced fishermen restoring habitat for future

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, Ore. — Karen Simonis fished for salmon for nine years before drastic cutbacks in fishing seasons put her on the beach.

Now she's fishing for people, trying to win permission to do salmon habitat restoration work on private land.

She's one of 11 salmon fishermen working for the Coos River Watershed Association to reverse the decline of coho salmon. They are paid through a federal grant that is supposed to make up for some of the economic losses suffered by coastal communities. "You don't go in and talk to a person for five minutes. Some people are worried they'll lose their land. We let them know we're not here to take their land. We're just here to help the stream. Once they understand, they usually climb on the bus," Simonis said.

Over on Sullivan Creek, a tributary of the Coos River that runs through the Elliott State Forest, Bob Wells and Lee Kokel are doing a detailed survey of every pool and riffle to help biologists assess the status of coho habitat and plan restoration projects.

The fishermen had little understanding about the early life cycle of the fish they caught as adults in the ocean. Besides a job, they have gained new insight into the importance of big trees falling into creeks to provide shelter for young salmon.

Along the Coquille River, the next watershed over, a crew of salmon fishermen uses chainsaws and a tractor to hack back thickets of blackberries. This crew works for the Coquille Watershed Association.

Next they will build fences and plant seedlings of cedar, fir and maple, said project manager Paul Merz. The tree roots will hold the bank against erosion. As the trees grow, they will shade the water and keep it cool for the fish. When floods come, young fish will be able to take refuge in the eddies behind the trees, rather than be washed to the ocean before their time.

Dave Hermansen has a hard time sometimes connecting the smatches on his arms from cutting down blackberries to getting back on the ocean to catch salmon, but feels he has an obligation to do something.

"I live here," he said. "And it needs to be done."

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, Ore. — Weekday mornings at 7 a.m., a dozen salmon fishermen who have spent their lives on the ocean gather at a small storefront office on the Charleston waterfront.

Instead of going to sea in their small boats to troll for coho salmon, they climb into their battered cars and pick-up trucks and drive inland. There they rebuild the streams that are the source of the coastal fish runs that once were their livelihood, but now may be listed as a threatened species.

They work for the Coos River Watershed Association, one of the growing number of grass roots operations working to save salmon that are controlled by local people and financed by a patchwork of state and federal grants.

Standing in stark contrast to the battle to save the northern spotted owl, this could be the future face of the Endangered Species Act.

The notion that the federal government is going to come riding in on a white charger and say, "Trust us, we know what we are doing, I think that era is passing," said Brian Gorman, spokesman for the National Marine Fisheries Service, the federal agency that has ultimate responsibility for saving salmon from extinction.

From salmon in the Northwest to woodpeckers in Georgia, conflicts between humans and wildlife have generated an upwelling of support for changing the Endangered Species Act to make people count more.

Many of the objections come from those who fear the government will cost them money by limiting what they can do on their land. In reaction, Congress



Salmon fisherman Lee Kokel, right, measures water depth where coho salmon hide out in Sullivan Creek near Coos Bay, Ore., while Bob Wells checks streambank slope. Kokel and Wells are doing a detailed survey of every pool and riffle on the creek, which is a tributary of the Coos River in southern Oregon, to help biologists assess the status of coho salmon habitat restoration projects.

has been cutting funds for scientific research and environmental programs, weakening the roles of agencies that manage natural resources.

The emphasis on local solutions and voluntary participation appears to fit into the bill being drafted by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho. As chairman of

the subcommittee on drinking water, fisheries and wildlife, he plays a major role in the reform effort.

"That's the sort of activity Sen. Kempthorne hopes to promote and encourage in his Endangered Species Act reform," said spokesman Mark Snider. "Get the federal government out

of telling them what to do and not get to the crisis stage of a listing where the federal government imposes some sort of a solution."

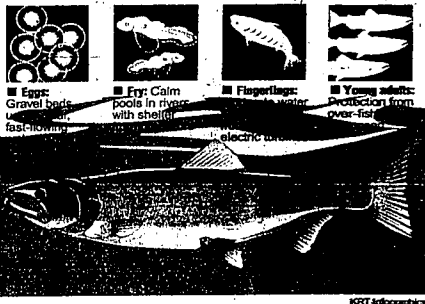
The move to focus coho restoration efforts on watershed groups came out of a summit on coastal salmon declines.

Please see SALMON/C2

Idaho/West

What a coho salmon needs to live

Here's the environment a coho salmon needs to flourish through its life cycle in the Pacific Northwest as it moves from fresh water rivers to the Pacific Ocean and back again.



Salmon

Continued from C-1
held in 1992 by then-Gov. Barbara Roberts. Meeting brought together fishermen, timber owners, biologists, farmers and bureaucrats.

The Coos and Coquille watershed associations received the first money from the Legislature in 1993 because their restoration crews as well as working projects into his budget.

Weyerhaeuser, the nation's largest timber company, has made an even greater commitment, dedicating \$6 million over the next five years to survey watersheds on its lands throughout Oregon and Washington.

Clarke said Weyerhaeuser has a bottom-line incentive to restoring the damage its logging roads and timber harvests have caused to salmon streams. The company wants to be recognized by its stockholders as a good steward of the land.

"We can't afford to be found lacking for very long in any major public arena," Clarke said, "because we'll be beat up in the stock market."
The next watershed over on the Coquille, Leibelt is way of the government as well. But he welcomed a crew from the Coquille Watershed Association after he was approached by project manager Paul Metz, a salmon fisherman he has known for years.

pasture along the Coquille River. Though he carries bitter memories of the federal government telling him what to do to protect spotted owls, Clarke is a member of the Coquille Watershed Association and has signed Weyerhaeuser's land to habitat restoration crews as well as working projects into his budget.

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"I take a real hard look at any government program before I jump into it," said Leibelt. "Had it not been for knowing Paul so long as I have, I'd have been a little hesitant."

As much as he likes the local focus of coho restoration, Clarke said it easily could falter for lack of money. No one particularly wants to foot the bill and the future of state and federal financing is uncertain.

State welfare reform becomes personal for council member expecting fifth child

BOISE (AP) — The people appointed by the governor to help reform Idaho's welfare system on getting a real-life lesson none of them wanted.

The only welfare recipient on the 15-member advisory council, single mother Jill Van Sant of Dietrich, is expecting her fifth child.

"The fact of the matter is that today is that Jill's going to have another baby, and people will judge," said state Sen. Gordon Crow of Hayden, a conservative Republican on the advisory council. "What we need to do is design a system so that all the Van Sant children have a chance in life to make it, and to be able to rely on themselves and on their families."

Van Sant, 30, was named to the council by Gov. Phil Batt. Idaho Department of Health and Welfare employees recommended her as someone who shares Batt's view that public assistance should be a temporary condition on the way to self-sufficiency.

Her husband left in December 1993, and Van Sant has been attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls while collecting \$418 a

month from Aid to Families with Dependent Children since early 1994. She also gets food stamps, Medicaid and \$150 a month for a work-study job at the college to help support herself and four children under the age of 10.

She did not return repeated telephone messages during the past week, but council members say she continues to play an important role in preparing Idaho for the coming shift in responsibility for welfare from the federal to state government.

"The input that she's given the council has been very valuable," said Karen McGee, the panel's chairman and a Pocatello City Council member.

They are disappointed, but Van Sant's colleagues are not criticizing her. And they are confident her pregnancy will not reflect on the council's

work toward reforming welfare. "I don't see why it should make any difference," said Senate Health and Welfare Chairman Grant Ipsen of Boise. "I would hope that people would not condemn or criticize the whole council because of one person's actions."

She apparently made her choice and she'll have to live with it."

In any case, Crow said, cases like Van Sant's are not the problem.

"This council wasn't brought together to judge welfare recipients. This council was brought together to fix a system that's broken, that traps people in poverty."

— state Sen. Gordon Crow of Hayden

percent of Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipients in Idaho with four or more children. Benefits are scheduled to increase to \$513 per month after the baby arrives, but under the council's recommendation they could be chipped back to the amount now paid to a mother and just two children — \$317.

"There is a public perception that some women already receiving cash assistance get pregnant again in order to receive more money," the council wrote in Proposal 3.

"The current policy doesn't mirror the real world. Most people do not get a raise each time they have a baby."

Council members ascribe no such motive to Van Sant. "What has happened to her since she's been on the council is something she's taken personal responsibility for," McGee said. "I know that some of the things she hears are going to be tough, but she's a member of the council and she chose to stay on."

Having the impact of the recommendations hit so close to home, so soon, does nothing to shake Crow's commitment to reform.

"We wanted perspective from a current recipient. We're getting perspective from a current recipient. Her being here has allowed us to walk a mile in her shoes," he said. "I think the world of her. I think every member of the council does. And if she needs us, we'll be there."

State finds withholding plunge strange

BOISE (AP) — August's sudden and unexpected plunge in paycheck withholding of state income taxes has left administration economists puzzled.

"It's just doesn't fit with everything else that's going on," chief economist Michael Ferguson said. "It is a concern but not seriously unless it becomes a trend."

Withholding collections, which account for a major portion of personal income tax receipts that make up nearly half of all the state's revenue, were 10.5 percent lower in August than a year earlier, marking the first time that withholding has dropped below the previous year's level since May 1988.

"That decline was the reason total tax collections through the first two months of the budget year fell \$6.5 million below the benchmark, which had already been scaled back because of the state's slowing economic expansion. At the end of July, the gap was only \$800,000."

Ferguson pointed out that August 1994 withholding was artificially inflated by extra pay periods at some major employers, duplicate payments by others and late payment of July

taxes by a few.

"The only thing that partially explains the unexpected drop in August 1995," Ferguson admitted.

Up until then, monthly withholding collections have been running 3 percent to 5 percent above the previous year, and Ferguson had expected the August total to still be up 2.7 percent since employment continued to grow, albeit at a slower pace than in past years.

Although nonfarm employment through July had not increased as much as it has during the first seven months of 1994, it was still up by 4.3 percent, according to the Department of Employment.

Since payroll withholding is a key indicator of the economy's underlying job strength, a double-digit percentage drop in collections has created some uneasiness.

And a new analysis of employment trends by department specialists is fueling concerns that Idaho's economic transition from its traditional resource-based industries to services and manufacturing may be laced with an inordinately high number of lower-paying jobs.

The analysis identified a dozen occupations that would be in the high

est demand around the state between 1992 and 2005, creating over 34,000 new jobs during that period. But more than 14,000 of those new jobs pay wages of less than \$5.50 an hour — under \$220 for a 40-hour week. And another 9,000 pay under \$10 an hour — less than \$400 for a 40-hour week.

That seems to support other recent assessments that have suggested Idaho's economic expansion, which has been one of the strongest in the nation, was more the result of dramatic population growth than it was of any real financial gain for individual workers and their families.

Gov. Phil Batt has been cautious about the economy, first scaling back the estimate for tax collections after a 5:00 PM Friday for Sunday's publication deficit at the end of the last budget year and then imposing a \$26 million temporary budget reduction that lawmakers must ratified by February if it is to be permanent.

Some Dems question free INEL junket

LEWISTON (AP) — Some Democratic legislators question whether the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's primary contractor should pay food, lodging and some transportation costs of lawmakers touring the installation.

Scott Hallman, Lockheed Martin Idaho technologies governmental relations manager, said it offered to pay for the flights of southwestern and northern Idaho legislators to Idaho Falls, and room and board for all.

INEL is considered to be a cleanup facility and waste dump in the rest of the state, he said, when it is a national resource to develop premier technologies for the nation.

"Our first target audience is the Legislature," he said Friday. "We would be happy with 85 percent or more."

Legals-Employment

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REQUEST FOR BIDS amount.
The Board of Trustees for the Twin Falls School District No. 411, will receive sealed bids for one School District number 1985 GMC all terrain vehicle.
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Clerk of the Board
PUBLISH: October 2 and 9, 1995.
OPEN: October 16, 1995
The unit may be viewed by appointment only. Contact Western Sales Services at 208-733-8003 or Dale Thornberry at 208-733-8900.
Bidders are required to furnish bid security in the form of cash, a cashier's check, or bidder's bond executed by a qualified surety company. Bid may be payable to Twin Falls School District No. 411. In the amount of not less than 5% of the bid

101 LOST & FOUND
LOST CAT w/long white hair, black tips. NW of town. Call for return. REWARD \$25-4493
LOST Apricot Toy Poodle, female, 9-8 near the Ed ward St. Jones Co. north of Falls Ave. Arrived to Kathy REWARD!! 537-6536 or 543-5468
LOST: black male goat w/white collar, short ears, near Burley Ave. area in Burley. 543-5557
LOST: REWARD! Chinese Pug X small black with 1 white foot and chest. Answer to Capone. Call 801-845-7811 or Human Society, 735-2259
Springer spaniel dog, black & white, 6-7yr old female. Arns. to Britzmy. Recent scar on jaw. REWARD! 837-4936

101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for corrections on the 1st of the month. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.
104 PERSONALS
Full Featured Ladies - Lingering just for you. Exciting styles and fabrics to choose from. Call 734-3271.
Have a Hesperie party. Great for new births, birthdays, anniversaries. Exclusive lines of lingerie and adult products. Call 734-3271.
SINGLES HeartQuest can put love back in your life. Free call to brochure: 1-800-969-0411
LOST Large green dachshund in the area. 912 REWARD! 324-0528

105 HAPPY ADS
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300
EARLY DEADLINES
FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
THURSDAY, 2:00 pm
FRIDAY, 2:00 pm
SATURDAY
Thank you
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
CALL 734-4547
Stop Snacking Overnight
Dieting Approved
Write for free information, Ida SN Foundation, PO Box 917, T.F., ID 83303

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PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free hotline: Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
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PROFESSIONAL BOOK-KEEPING/Computerized bookkeeping services for small to medium size businesses. Call Arlene K. 734-0574 or 736-8270.
You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. This classified. 733-0931.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Baby sitting in my home. Mon-Fri. 7am-9pm. 216 Orchard Dr. W. Call 733-1870
CHILD CARE in my home Mon-Fri. 6-6, call Vesta. 324-7381
COLLEGE'S CLUBHOUSE
Preschool activities, ages 2-5. Call 734-8545.
Child care, over 20 years experience. CPR and first aid certified. fenced back yard. 734-8203
Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it here! an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Come see Apple Duppeling's new playroom with creative block areas, art, craft and preschool curriculum. Licensed, 13 years experience, 1st Aid, CPR. Meals provided. Please call 147-5359.
KIDS ONLY
Complete day care center. Pre-school, 0 mo to 8 yrs - large fenced grass yard. Drop ins welcome. \$25 off 1st months tuition.
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218 HOUSEKEEPING
HOUSEKEEPERS, FT. credit benefits, good starting salary. Apply in person at Hotel 6, 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, TF.

HOUSEKEEPING
Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers. Pay scale must be dependable and mature. Have good references and work well with others. Apply in person at 1280 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, TF.

Hiring dependable housekeepers. Apply to contact at the Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N

Wholesale Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of full-time Housekeeping. Outstanding applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481.

PT Laundry/housekeeping is needed. Wood & Live Care Center, Shoshone. Benefits available, please call or write to: 1511 E. 4th, or 886-2228 ask for Amy.

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No route available at this time.
If you live in these areas & are interested in being a independent route carrier, please call one of the above numbers.

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If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Number of Days	Charge per line
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For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly only for \$3 per week. Total amount due \$

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With or without Real Estate
Owner will consider financing.
Call Steve Hallows for more information
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734-4334

Site screen printing equipment for sale. 2 T-shirt printing shop in Ketchum has been used & has extra equipment, enough to start a new silk screen printing business. 5 color manual press etc. \$1900. Call for details 726-9331 or 726-4022.

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We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4809

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Your local Real Estate loan specialists
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\$25K-200K+ investments. Ext. Buzz 208-324-3000 days, or 324-0833 evens.

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Acreage for sale by owner. WIFE & CHILD. Call 200 sq ft home 3 bdrm 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, storage, big lot. Call to see 734-2639, 734-7003 Exp 10/7

CUSTOM BUILT DUPLEX
Unit has over 2000 sq ft car garage. Unit #2 has 784 sq ft. 1 car garage, plus carport. Both units have forced air gas furnaces, air conditioning, and tile and granite. Very good income property. To see call Chuck Perkins 734-4411 or 733-1874

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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

TF BY OWNER
Crazy & private, fenced backyard w/ big trees surrounding for privacy enclosed 4 bdrm home, modeled 4 bdrm home. Great location. Call Bob Pappi at 801-733-0838. \$90,000

TF - Beautiful and romantic vintage remodel. Built in 1915. Equitably restored and completely updated. Located on spacious corner lot in clean quiet residential area. Features: 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, granite counter, hardwood floors, elegant and lovely family home. No realty commission. Call for appointment only. Please call 734-7127

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Congo living just might be the way to live. 4000 sq ft. 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 fireplaces. 2 car garage. 1.5 acre lot. Priced at \$56,000. you can't beat it! Call PEGGY for an app. #95-327.

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2 ACRES - ideal for horses. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, now corrals, 2 nice stables, pastures, 2nd west of town.
2.53 ACRES - 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1 year old, fully siding, dock, dbl garage, north of Kimberly.
FARM & AGRI BUS. 100+ acres, 1000 sq ft. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 1.5 acre lot. Priced at \$56,000. you can't beat it! Call PEGGY for an app. #95-327.

503 BUIHLER HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ fireplace & oak floors, steel siding, 2400 sq ft. 2 car garage, north schools. Mature landscaping, garage, carpet. Ad. price \$129,000. owner \$80,000, 543-4238.

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OPEN HOUSE Saturday 3-5pm-0pm, 297 N. Meridian By owner 4 Bdrms, 2 Bath, 2800 sq ft., 6 cars, central, & out. hot tub. \$80,000, info - 436-4041.

505 GOODING/WENDEL HOMES
3 bdrm 1 bath, \$75,000 or offer. 536-5418 leave msg
3 bdrm 2 bath, \$85,000 w/coverl & outbuilding for sale. \$120,000, 694-8622

GOODING, For sale by owner. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, hot tub, log home on 1/2 acre w/ full basement and dock. \$137,500, 694-8551

Gooding, 4 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, pool, 1000 sq ft, 397,000, Call 934-5785

Will Split
Approximately 700 irrigated acres. 2000 sq ft. 4 bdrms. Sit on Loam soils. Paved frontage. Excellent road frontage. Call today. Currently in alfalfa. Dairy available. Will split in units of 100 acres. Call 436-4311 respectively. Priced @ \$1,450/irrigated acre. See listing in Real Estate Agri. 208-343-4848

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
JEROME Fresh exterior paint, 3 bdrms, gas furnace, sprinkler system, central air conditioning, \$68,500.

PERMANENT SELLING 2 bdrms, \$33 gas level pay, sprinkler system, \$58,000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3334, 300-378-4305
To be moved, 25.6W x 48L, 1994 old wide, MFG Gold-tone home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ living, dining, 4 1/2, mt. All electric, lived in only 5 years. This is an excellent buy! Call 324-2246.

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2 homes on 2 acres, 20 mile East of Twin Falls. \$95,000 423-6634

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MAKE OFFER
New 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1600 sq ft. 2 car garage, air conditioner systems in, fenced back yard, asking \$110,000. See at 2450 W. Ave. E., Eastgate Sub., 733-7995

SPACIOUS PRIVACY
Vintage country home with view of the South Hills on 1.93 acres just off 2nd home w/ hot tub, fenced parking, horse barn & garage. \$21,000. For details call Nori Wepster 734-1329, 411-5550.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

TF DISTINCTIVE HOME
DISCRIMINATING! To settle estate, we are offering our spectacular home on 2.5 acres of beautifully landscaped acre near Sawtooth School. All brick, 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, 4 car garage, 1000 sq ft. walk-in closet with skylights and his and hers formal wood-paneled bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, large wet bar, recreation room, office, sewing room, storage garage, 3 car garage. Buy this home monthly you can't think of \$399,000. For further details call the listing agent to view, call owner at 208-733-9885.

513 ACRES/AGRI & LOTS
ELEGANT HOME on .586 acres with a FANTASTIC VIEW offers 3652 sq ft. living area including 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, open kitchen & family rooms, 4 car garage. Beautiful landscaped yard with auto sprinklers, 20'x45' metal shop, covered patio. Pasture area is a few outdoor features. A MUST SEE! Call Peggy at 801-733-0838. \$90,000

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES
2 bdrm house, N/E of Burd. 39 acres. Call 543-8591
600 cow dairy for sale, turnkey, currently milking 500 3x. Plenty of room for expansion. 50 acres, 50 head of cows. \$680,000. 536-5908

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
WILDWOOD log home, custom cut or log, financing available. For info, call 733-9487

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2 bdrm, family room, 2 car garage, fully furnished, \$595, 736-4819.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
4 bdrm 2 bath 3000 sq ft, call 818-2022 for details. Lease, \$895 + \$895 deposit. 734-2028.

IDAHO LAND BARBAIN SALMON & SNAKE
45 ACRES - \$29,900
Spectacular Idaho property with improved driveway & horse barn. 45 acres of acres of NATI Forest. Tons of wildlife, excellent fishing, well landscaped, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Recent survey, great access; financing available. Call owner today. 208-839-2501.

LAST OF THE ISLE: Pace edition, lot 19. Block 1. \$26,500. Barry's Rental, 734-4121

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79 14 x 70 to be moved, 1 bath, good condition, clean, \$14,000, 423-9060

14700 Mariette with Bx24 mod on 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, central air, fenced yd, w/ RV parking. \$17,000/offer. 218 West L, 734-2522

1671 14x20 2 bdrm, 2 baths. AC, recently remodeled kitchen & living room. Ad. price \$129,000. owner \$80,000, 543-4238.

1972 GLENBROOK Mobile Home, single wide w/12' x 18' lip up 3 bdrm, 2 baths, electric furnace, wood heater. \$5000/offer. 543-6544 evens, after 6pm

1973 Great Lakes 24' x 60', 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, w/ covered carport. \$43,487 to be moved. 543-4847 evens

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act. It is the policy of this newspaper to accept no advertising which discriminates on the basis of race, sex, or marital status. This policy applies to all advertising in this newspaper. For more information, contact the Equal Housing Opportunity Department, 436-4311.

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TF - Furnished - Basement apt for one person in TF - smoking or pets, all utilities included. Off Street parking. \$500 + dep. Call 733-6556

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Motel. \$95 wk, \$375 mo. includes all. 736-1988

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TF - 3 bdrm, new appliances, all utilities included. \$5.00 Available. Call 736-8005.

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Motel. \$95 wk, \$375 mo. includes all. 736-1988

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1979 14x70 Sandpoint, 3 bdrms 2 1/2 baths to be moved. Good area, \$43,487 to be moved. Call 543-4847 evens

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TF - 3 bdrm, new appliances, all utilities included. \$5.00 Available. Call 736-8005.

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Clean, affordable homes. \$45K. 736-2431 or 731-2431 or 734-3540.

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INDOOR FLEA MARKET
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87 XR 600 clean bike, new tires \$1600. 536-5836.

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Only 19 miles, barely
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Class C, 28' low mi, gas,
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truck, skis, nice clean
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Health & Fashion

Dispatches from war on home front

One marital therapist puts this proposition to bickering couples who come to him for counseling:

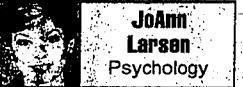
"Suppose I promised to give you \$1 million if you could keep from having an argument this week. Could you do that?"

Virtually every couple says, yes, for a million dollars they could stop arguing.

"Then why," asks the counselor, "can't you stop arguing for free?"

The answer is that most couples simply find it hard to change old patterns, say Fred P. Piercy and Norman M. Lobzenz, authors of "Stop Marital Fights Before They Start."

Most couples get into predictable ways of arguing in which, though the topics change, the basic pattern remains. The arguments sound as if both partners are following a script, playing out again the roles they have played so many times before.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

The strength of Piercy and Lobzenz's book is that it offers more than 60 unusual, ingenious, practical, and sometimes humorous techniques for couples to short-circuit harmful marital arguments and to resolve differences.

Here are samples of "circuit-breakers" that enable couples to give themselves breathing room and the perspective necessary to create more positive and nurturing relationships:

The miracle question: As individuals, write down the answer to the following "miracle question," and then the next day act as if there had been a miracle and the marriage had changed:

"Imagine that a miracle happens tonight while you are sleeping. The miracle is that your problems with your spouse have improved significantly, and you no longer have destructive arguments. As you wake up and begin the day, what is different that tells you that the miracle has occurred? How do you feel? What do you say to your partner? What does he/she say to you? Pay close attention to your new way of interacting. How is your conversation different? In what ways does your life change? What do you do or say differently when a sensitive subject is brought up?"

The issue box: Whenever one or other partner thinks of an issue they need to resolve, he or she writes it down on a slip of paper and places it in the box. Then, at an agreed upon regular time (say, Mondays from 9 to 9:30 p.m.) they randomly draw a slip of paper from the box and discuss the issue written on that slip with the aim of coming to some kind of resolution.

Disipate your own anger: Use indirect release as a circuit-breaker. "When I'm mad at my husband," one woman says, "I go into the basement and secreted several minutes. When I go back upstairs I can discuss

Please see LARSEN/D2.



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Two non-amphetamine drugs, phentermine, left, and fenfluramine (also known as phen/fen), used in tandem have helped people lose weight with minimal side effects.

Return of the Magic Bullet

Diet pills are back, much to the distress of some doctors.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls pharmacist Kurt Heifer has trouble keeping them on his shelves. And druggist Doug Bell is convinced that "half the town" is on Fastin and Pondimin.

The latest anti-depressants or blood-pressure medications? Hardly. Fastin and Pondimin are diet pills.

"Speed," says Dr. Randy Slickers. More than 10 years after physicians and drug-makers drove diet amphetamines into the wilderness of pharmacology, the magic bullet is back.

Benzadrine, Dexedrine and their cousins caused Americans to shed pounds by the ton, but some who used the drugs couldn't stop.

"Tolerance" is the medical explanation. "Hooked" is the nickel word. "Fastin and Pondimin aren't amphetamines," explained Kent Jensen, a pharmacist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "But the potential is there for tolerance just the same."

That's why Slickers and his colleagues at Magic Valley Family Physicians won't touch the drugs.

"It used to be I'd break down and prescribe them once in a while if a patient really wanted them," Slickers said. "But they didn't do any good. Six months later, whatever weight they lost was back, or they gained weight, and been exposed to a drug with some potentially seriously effects."

But other local doctors do prescribe Fastin and Pondimin, largely as the result of a three-year-old study at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and a 1994 article in Reader's Digest that brought it wide attention.

Dr. Barbara Jensen, an internal medicine specialist at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, is one of them.

"I have prescribed them for some very obese patients for a limited period," she said. "Long enough to get them started on a weight-reduction program."

"Although these drugs suppress appetite like amphetamines do, they're much weaker than amphetamines," Heifer explained. "But they're different than over-the-counter diet pills, which contain the same active ingredients as some decongestants."

Fastin and Pondimin have been around since the late 1960s. The former, whose pharmacological name is phentermine and which is marketed by

SmithKline Beecham, decreases hunger. Pondimin, whose real name is fenfluramine and is made by A.H. Robins Co., increases the feeling of fullness.

They have not been widely prescribed until now, however, because doctors gave drugs a wide berth after the amphetamine scandals.

But that's changing in a hurry. That combination of phentermine and fenfluramine, known colloquially as phen/fen, is so popular nationwide that it's spilling over into the diet-center industry.

Last month, Nutri/System began offering prescriptions for Fastin and Pondimin at four Philadelphia-area centers, according to Knight-Ridder Newspapers, and Advantage Weight Control, a small Florida chain, began offering a phen/fen treatment program earlier this year.

More diet pills are surely on the way. The commercial success of the Fastin-Pondimin combination "encouraged the drug companies to go back to their labs," Dr. Xavier Pr-Suzyer, chief of endocrinology at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York, and president of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity, told Knight-Ridder.

"There is a very active research effort in this area, because clearly the market is so potentially huge."

Please see PILLS/D2

At last, pregnancy's dirty secrets revealed.

The Baltimore Sun

'I had no idea ... why super models could continue jogging and I couldn't (even) put on my tennis shoes.'

— Vicki Iovine, author

BALTIMORE — When Vicki Iovine told her husband she was pregnant for the fourth time in six years, he said, "How could you do this to me?" And she said, "Wait — I thought you did this to me."

Nowadays when the youngest one does something that brings tears to his eyes, she has been known to toss out, "And that is the child you didn't want!" and run out of the room as fast as she can.

Which is to say, women should not despair at their husbands' initial response to the news of their pregnancy. Most men come around eventually.

Iovine includes this advice in her book, "The Girlfriends' Guide to Pregnancy, or Everything Your Doctor Won't Tell You." It

was published, appropriately enough, on Labor Day by Pocket Books.

A very funny former corporate lawyer from Malibu, Calif., Iovine was infertile for four years. When she finally got pregnant eight years ago, she read every book she could find on the subject and couldn't find

any answers to her most important questions.

"I can deliver your baby. I could probably perform a bris," she says, referring to the Jewish ceremony to circumcise baby boys.

"But I knew nothing about the rest of pregnancy. I had no idea why husbands could talk about other things (besides babies) and why super models could continue jogging and I couldn't (even) put on my tennis shoes."

"I wanted to know why I'd be drooling in the middle of my sleep, why I'd get funny red dots, and whether my stretch marks would go away." The answer: no.

She's 41, an incredible size 2, a full-time mother whose "issues" are school lunches and car pools. She wrote the book — her first — at the urging of her friends, who

Please see PREGNANCY

Vicki Iovine's top 10 lies about pregnancy

1. Lamaze works.
2. Morning sickness is gone by lunchtime.
3. Maternity clothes are so much easier now.
4. You will have your pre-pregnancy figure back in three months, especially if you run.
5. Oil massages prevent stretch marks.
6. Pregnant women have the most beautiful hair and skin.
7. A sweater, your face hasn't changed at all.
8. Pregnancy brings a man and a woman closer together. (Yeah, you and your obstetrician, if that person's a male.)
9. You haven't gotten big anywhere but your belly.
10. Pregnancy only lasts nine months.

The Baltimore Sun

Inside

- Dear Abby D2
Dave Barry D3
Comics D6

Looking good

Accessories follow trend toward understated style

Orlando Sentinel

Fifty years ago the last thing a woman did before going out was put on her hat and gloves. Those were her essential accessories, without which she simply didn't feel properly dressed.

Today, most women would feel overdressed setting out to work, a lunch date or to run errands in a hat and gloves.

That doesn't mean women have given up accessories altogether — just that they are wearing different ones. These days they also are wearing fewer and smaller accessories than in the opulent '60s.

"Everything looks clean and elegant this fall. It's a sparse time for accessories," said Michelle New, fashion director for the new Parisian store at Seminole Towne Center in Sanford, Fla.

"The key is to find the one accessory that defines the outfit. It could be a button earring, a structured handbag, a status scarf, a classic brooch," New said. "These accessories have been designed to follow

A long strand of cultured pearls and a cuff bracelet go the distance as fall-fashion accessory staples.



Photo courtesy Metro Creative Graphics

the trend toward understated style being set by clothing designers.

After experimenting for more than a decade with lavish, Dynasty-style ensembles, man-tailored pantsuits, street-smart grunge and Madonna-esque

Please see STYLE/D2

Health notes

SOME SIDE EFFECTS: A drug used for the treatment of depression seems to have a remarkable effect on some people who take it: When they yawn, they have an orgasm. The yawngasm effect is no doubt quite a boost to the antidepressant qualities of the drug, clomipramine (marketed under the brand name Anafranil by its manufacturer, Ciba Pharmaceuticals). One woman in a Canadian study of the drug's "unusual" side effect asked, according to researchers, "how long she would be 'allowed' to take the medication on a long-term basis." She found she could induce an orgasm by deliberately yawning. A married man in his mid-20s found the side effect "awkward and embarrassing," but solved his most urgent problem by wearing a condom continuously.

AVOID SURGERY: For the typical patient suffering rotator-cuff injury, doctors often try to avoid surgery. They usually recommend packing the sore shoulder in ice two to three times a day for about 20 to 30 minutes and limiting activities that strain the shoulder, such as lifting weights and hitting tennis serves, to keep the swelling down. They also prescribe non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, such as aspirin, ibuprofen and naproxen to control the pain

and also reduce swelling and soreness.

DIPHTHERIA GROWS OLD: Should a grown-up have to worry about diphtheria? According to an expert committee, the answer is yes. While diphtheria is regarded as a disease primarily of children — and one that has been virtually eradicated by childhood vaccination — the committee says it represents a danger to older adults whose immunity has faded away. The Federal Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices says that doctors should be sure to ask any patient over 50 about vaccination status — not only about protection against diphtheria but also about tetanus.

STAY HIP: Older women and men who just sit around all day should get up and start walking. A few hours a day on their feet will help prevent one of the most common causes of hospitalization and death for older people: hip fractures. It's estimated that one of every six older women and one of 16 older men suffer a hip fracture at some time or another. Looking at the personal habits and physical condition of women who suffered hip fractures, a research group came up with a list of risk-increasing factors: Physical inactivity was high on the list.

Compiled from wire reports

Style

Continued from D1
Flash 'n' trash, these designers are turning to more refined fashions, such as the athletic ladylike '80s and chic '60s in the newest designs — and in the accessories worn with them.

Jewelry has a retro feeling, with the focus on brooches and bracelets rather than the ladylike of those worn 40 and 50 years ago. Think of the style-setters of that era, and you get the picture: Audrey Hepburn and her simple choker necklaces, Grace Kelly and her signature top-handle handbags, Jackie Kennedy and her sunglasses and scarves. Department stores and specialty boutiques have an array of these items in a wide range of prices, but the real finds may be in antique and old shops.

For a funkier look, there are patent leather hipster belts, chunky rings and go-go boots that connote the striking, but still clean and simple,

Accessorize with class

To add just the right finishing touches to your fall outfits, choose one or two of the following accessories.

• Pins. If you buy just one new item of jewelry, make it a large, retro-style brooch in a floral or abstract design. Or, if you prefer something more whimsical, wear a cluster of smaller pins such as bows, butterflies or lizards on the shoulder, collar or lapel of your outfit.

• Brooches. Many fall dresses and suits have brooches that are either wide or a few inches shy of the wrist. Fill in the gap with a wide cuff bracelet or a matching necklace. Daily wearers are an option even in the fashion magazines — although Orlando retailers say many women still prefer large men's watches.

• Rings. Small antique rings are regaining popularity. Sleek modern styles are also in fashion, often stacked three to a finger.

• Earrings. Put away those huge and

dangly styles you collected in the '60s. Today's earrings are smaller and more feminine.

• Necklaces. A single strand of pearls, real or fake, will see you through the season in style. Wear them (or any other short necklace or choker) with all of fall's popular styles — A-line and health dresses, low sweater sets and nightgown suits.

• Scarves. If you love scarves but never wear them because you don't know how to do them, this is the season to try. Many of the new suits button higher than in seasons past. This means they do not have to be worn with buttons; a scarf wrapped once around the neck and tucked into the top of the suit is an easy, attractive and cool alternative. The other "in" way to wear a scarf is on your head — behind the chin, as in Jackie O, or at the back of the neck, Grace Kelly-style.

• Belts. Narrow belts (4-inch to 1 1/2

inches wide) suit the scaled-down proportions of the latest fashions. Popular choices come in patent leather, pressed leather and animal skins. Only the 1960s-style hip belts, worn with mod-style jumpers and A-line skirts and dresses, are wider than about 1 1/2 inches.

• Handbags. A definite retro feeling prevails. The bag to carry in your hand is quite a bit smaller than the tote you've seen scuttling around for years, so be prepared to stock your new handbags with essential only. Backpacks in all colors are a must, too. Many featuring unusual clasps or buckles, tennis rackets.

• Hosiery. Opaque black tights, a staple for North for years, were never "in" that popular in warmer parts of the country. This fall, they disappear entirely. The only hosiery to wear with your faux alligator pumps, patent leather T-strap shoes or suede boots is sheer and nude.

Pregnancy

Continued from D1
found her an agent after they finished laughing at her jokes. Her mother-in-law is minding her four children while she makes a nine-day book tour.

"I used to look at pregnant people with such envy," she says. "When I'd hear them complain I thought: 'They have a lot of gall.'" But Irvine said that even though it took four years in a fertility program for her to get pregnant. "The first thing I did was complain," she says. "You're asking the doctor why do I get heartburn? Why is my husband driving me crazy?"

The reasons pregnant women complain, she says, have nothing to do with wanting a baby. "It's a reaction to knowing nothing. If the baby is in front, why is my butt getting bigger?"

Her book covers everything from the emotional to the superficial. For instance, pregnant women should never get their hair cut short during pregnancy, she says. "You're making the haircut to make you shine. It's a tall order."

Uncontrollable urges, such as dyeing one's hair red, are nothing more than an attempt to distract people from the obvious, she says. This also invites a visit from the pregnancy police, the people who warn about the danger of hair dye (even though doctors say it is OK) and then take the opportunity to touch your stomach.

mod style of the late '60s and early '70s.

For something even wilder, look for accessories in animal prints, fake fur or pressed leather. Less predictable than leopard, tiger, zebra and giraffe prints are accessories in real or fake reptile skins or shell, said Gail Brull, accessories buyer for Jacobson's department store in

Longwood and Winter Park, Fla. Look for jewelry, scarves, belts, shoes and bags in real or mock crocodile, alligator, lizard and tortoise.

Mothers rearing kids alone write fantasy thank-you

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you, but the letter from the father who expected to be named for sending his child support checks overwhelmed me. In return, I'd like to ask him, "When have you thanked the mother of your children for all she's done?" Perhaps he could have said:

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR BARBARA: It will please you to know that I was pelted with criticism for my response to that letter. The common thread in the mail received was that fathers who send their child support checks without fail are fulfilling their legal obligations — nothing more.

Sending a support check is not an option; it is a legal requirement that if not carried out, is in violation of the law.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publishing the beautiful poem titled "To All Parents" by Edgar Guest. My daughter took her own life just two days after that poem appeared in your column. To me, it was providence. That poem was read at her funeral service, and it was a great comfort to me.

IN MICHIGAN.
DEAR BROKENHEARTED MOM: My heart goes out to you in your time of sorrow. Thank you for letting me know that the poem was a source of comfort.

DEAR ABBY: I was impressed by Sam Levinson's list of Jewish people who have given so much in the world. May I add some more named that deserve recognition? The list is endless, but please include these from the Bible: Esther, David, Solomon, Peter, Paul, and the one and only Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews (Jeshu Hammashia), our Messiah!

—GENEVIEVE DAVIS, RENTON, WASH.

DEAR GENEVIEVE: Thanks for the additions. (And for God's sake let's not forget Mary and Joseph.)

Thank you for being responsible for my children 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. I had more important things to do.

Thank you for teaching my children right from wrong, honesty from dishonesty, and for teaching them to respect others.

Thank you for sacrificing lunches out for a month so that my son could take an expensive field trip with his class. (Did I tell you I bought a brand-new set of wheels?)

Thank you for making sure they go to the doctor when they're sick, the dentist for their teeth, and the church for their souls. I was always away on a business trip, or off on vacation.

Thank you for sitting by his bedside and night when my son was in the hospital, when their hearts were broken because I made promises I

never kept.

Thank you for soothing their pain when I forgot birthdays, when my Christmas gifts arrived late, when I missed their graduations, and all the other times I let them down.

Thank you for being their mother and father, for the stopping, the coaching, the bill paying, the snow mowing, the nursing and counseling, the laughter, the tears and the worry you've borne in my stead.

Thank you for my children. I look at them with awe and pride that such fine young people bear my name — but your honor.

Compared to the monumental task of raising a child, how significant is writing a check? When my first husband thanks me for all of the above, I'll thank him for spending five minutes a month and the cost of a stamp to provide child support. You may use my name.

—BARBARA MC WILLIAMS, SOMERVILLE

Larsen

Continued from D1
flags quite reasonably.

Or, physically release your anger by pulling weeds, chopping wood, or going to the driving range and hitting golf balls.

Finally, ask yourself questions that will function as a mental safety net. When a man represses his anger by asking herself such questions as: Is it worth arguing about?

Set aside a fight-free zone: Partners can agree to have their own "time-out" or fight-free areas where one or the other can go and be left alone until tempers cool. Once a couple agree on fight-free zones — which can be a bedroom, the den, the garage, or the porch — arguments can be curtailed simply by having one or the other person announce he or she is "going to my zone."

For the fight-free zone to work, each partner must see the wisdom in it. Both must also agree to honor the sanctity of the zone every time either of them goes to it. That means no following, no knocking on the door, no shouting through the door. And to make the fight-free zone a more acceptable circuit-breaker, the person who seeks refuge in the fight-free zone initiates resumption of the discussion within a specific time — in, say, the next day or two.

Use "Odd Days-Even Days": If couples are having trouble agreeing on how to discipline children, they can use the "odd day-even days" technique, with the partner on the even days making the final decision. This technique can be adapted to other, less crucial areas of potential disagreement, such as who does the dishes, who decides where to eat out, who decides what to do on weekends and vacations.

Use code words: "Popcorn," says Bee. "Oh," responds Chris. "Sorry, I didn't know I was getting obnoxious. No offense intended."

Bee and Chris have chosen code words to let each other know that the other is being hurtful. Bee uses "popcorn" and Chris uses "peanut brittle." Code words are shorthand for, "Let's

stop this fight before it gets out of hand."

The "penny game": Each individual obtains 10 pennies and when either feels he or she has been put down by the other gives the other person a penny — accompanied by a loving smile. The winner of the game is the one with the fewest pennies at the end of the week.

The game works, "Piercy and Lobsenz write, "because it changes the tone of the argument. That is, the one who doesn't pop off with the put-downs 'wins.' It lightheartedly turns the tables on the person who picks a fight, or who inflames it further."

Build time-delay switches into arguments. When an argument is brewing, the arguing couple sit across a small table from each other and divide a deck of playing cards between them.

Each individual is allowed one or two sentences at a time and then is required to put a card on the table, as which time it is the other person's turn. The partner who does not have the card in his or her hand at a particular time must keep quiet until the other finishes talking. The system slows down the argument so that both partners feel their words are being heard.

Joanne Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

Pills

Continued from D1

That bothers Slickers, who like many doctors believes appetite-suppressing drugs, even safe ones, are no long-term cure for obesity.

"You lose weight and keep it off when you change your eating and exercise habits and your lifestyle," he says. "Until you're willing to do that, the weight will always come back."

The Fastin-Pondimin treatment is still highly experimental. The better study was large enough to show that the drug works, but not big enough to reveal potential serious side effects. Albert Stunkard, a nationally known obesity researcher at the University of Pennsylvania, told Knight-Ridder.

But Bell, who owns The Medicine Shoppe in Twin Falls, says he expects to fill a lot more prescriptions for the two drugs.

"The word I hear from my customers is that it works," he said. "They lose weight, and so far, most of them are keeping it off."

And by the standards of prescription drugs, they do so relatively cheaply — about \$35 a month for both Fastin and Pondimin, Bell estimates. There are generic versions of phentermine available, although some doctors and pharmacists say they aren't as effective as Fastin.

But how do they work?

Amphetamines crank up central nervous system, causing the heart and lungs to work faster and diminishing appetite. Fenfluramine, an amphetamine derivative, has similar effects, but works by depressing the nervous system by affecting brain levels of serotonin, the official compound that affects everything from blood pressure to mood.

Phentermine, from a family of drugs called anorexiant, stimulates the hypothalamus, the part of the brain that regulates metabolism, to decrease appetite.

Bottom line: The number of calories consumed declines, and eventually, you lose weight.

The problem is, how long is eventually?

"I have some real concerns about prescribing these drugs for a long period of time," Dr. Jensen said. "That's because, after a while, anybody who takes anorexiant or amphetamines becomes dependent on their physiological effects. And the longer they're used, the greater the impact when they're taken away."

When they are taken away, symptoms can range from headaches to anxiety to extreme fatigue. The two drugs themselves can elevate high blood pressure and cause insomnia.

"It's just not worth the risk for the benefit," Slickers said.

Use "Odd Days-Even Days": If couples are having trouble agreeing on how to discipline children, they can use the "odd day-even days" technique, with the partner on the even days making the final decision. This technique can be adapted to other, less crucial areas of potential disagreement, such as who does the dishes, who decides where to eat out, who decides what to do on weekends and vacations.

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To do for you

Hospital offers \$60 mammograms

GOODING - Gooding County Memorial Hospital is promoting National Breast Cancer Awareness Month by offering mammograms for a special price of \$60 during October. Those having mammograms are invited to bring a friend and receive a discount certificate. Ask about the free mammogram program. National Mammography Day is Oct. 19, and the radiology department has planned an open house for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital is an ACR accredited FDA certified facility. For more information, call 934-4433, Ext. 122.

Seminar focuses on anger problems

TWIN FALLS - A seminar on Dealing With Anger Problems - A Solution Focused Four-Session Group, is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in Suite 3 at the Falls Professional Center, 1139 Falls Ave. E. (across Falls Avenue from Hastings).

Instructor will be Howard Carroll, M.Ed., licensed professional counselor. The fee is \$50 for four-sessions. Classes are limited to the first 15 people who register and pay their tuition. For more information, call Carroll at 734-1330 or 1-800-388-3761.

Arthritis Support Group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Center for Continuous Learning at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (at the back of the north parking lot). Dean Mayes, RPT, will present "Exercise: A Very Important Part of Treatment." Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in the group's free monthly meetings. Family and friends and members of the Lupus Support Group are invited. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2050.

Childbirth, parenting classes offered

JEROME - Childbirth and parenting classes offered by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center are set to begin this week. Participants may attend classes from 7 to 9:30 p.m. either Tuesday or Wednesday in the conference room at the medical center. Wear loose, comfortable clothes and bring two pillows and a blanket (optional) to each class. Cost is \$5 per class or \$25 for the series of classes. The second class in the series qualifies as a refresher course for moms who have taken classes before. For more information, call 324-4301.

Birth class deals with Caesareans

TWIN FALLS - The third class of the Childbirth Preparation Program is planned for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Center for Continuous Learning, located behind the north parking lot at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. It includes a labor rehearsal, instruction covering medications; hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. Cost is a non-refundable fee of \$15. For more information, call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Depression screening set Friday

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers will be participating in the National Depression Screening Day Friday. Free, confidential depression assessments, information and literature about depression and educational presentations on depression are included. Depressions is treatable, and people do not have to continue to suffer with physical, emotional and other symptoms of the disease. People who are concerned about themselves or anyone they care for, they are encouraged to schedule a free screening. Canyon View Hospital is located at 228 Shoup Ave. W.; call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000. Counseling centers are located at 122 Third Ave. N. in Twin Falls, 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley and 618 Idaho St. in Elko, Nev. Phone numbers are 733-4769, 677-4723 and (702) 738-2299.

Sibling's class planned Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Big Kids Klub Siblings class is planned for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Center for Continuous Learning, located back of the north parking lot at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Instructor Kristy Burkett, RN, recommends that "big kids" attend during their mother's eighth month of pregnancy. Children should bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal. The program is designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby in the home. Participation costs \$7.50 per child or \$10 per family. Class size is limited to 10, and early registration is advised. For more information, call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Bike ride set for diabetic youths

TWIN FALLS - All youth and young adults with diabetes are invited to participate in a bike ride set to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Participants must meet at George's Valley Schwinn for a quick safety check before the ride. Steve Benkula, bike patrol officer for the Twin Falls City Police Department, will be the guide. Bike helmets and blood sugar monitors are required. Anyone who does not have a helmet or who needs transportation to the ride should contact Ann Bybee at 733-3700 or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336. The activity is sponsored by the IDEAL Youth Group and the Diabetes Center Foundation.

Register now for CPR classes

JEROME - Registration is currently being taken for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes to be held at the Jerome Recreation Center. The class runs for one evening and certification is obtained that night. The class will be held during the month of October. The fee is \$15 (\$20 for out-of-district participants). For more information or to register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Program focuses on Alzheimer's

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is presenting a special program on "Understanding Alzheimer's Disease" at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Center for Continuous Learning, located back of the north parking lot at the MVRMC. Dr. Loren Lipson, associate professor of medicine and chief of the division of geriatric medicine at the University of California School of Medicine in Los Angeles, will be the speaker. He will discuss symptoms, diagnosis, treatment options, who is at risk and other topics. Time will be allowed for questions and answers. Admission is free. The program is sponsored by MVRMC's Library/LME Committee and funded by Pacific-Davis.

Cancer support group meets
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Oct. 12 in the waiting room area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 666 Addison Ave. W. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month. Refreshments are served. Family and friends are invited. For more information, call 737-2844.

Program deals with menopause

KIMBERLY - "Women of Wisdom, Ladies First Through the Gateway of Menopause," presented by the Wellness Through Growing Center, will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 13-15 at Camp Kam Ba Yuh in the South Hills. Facilitator will be Jean Dittman Boyd, M.A., and the workshop is presented by The Wellness Through Growing Center. Boyd is the founder of the Wellness Through Growing Center in Kimberly. She has been facilitating workshops and retreats in this area for nine years, specializing in grief, loss and women's issues. The cost is \$175 and payment arrangements are available. For more information or to register, contact Barbara at the Wellness Through Growing Center, P.O. Box 918, Kimberly, ID 83341; phone 473-4904 or 733-2944.

Counseling service offers support

TWIN FALLS - Community Counseling Services, 140 Second St. E., Suite 11, is offering three support groups to help people manage life situations. A support group for men who have recently divorced or separated will include discussion about male conditioning, emotions and feelings, loneliness, insecurities, and new strategies for coping. An anger management group is being formed to discuss behavioral changes and new strategies for expressing anger in positive ways. Space is limited and will be closed upon filling. An eight-week group setting will help couples be open and honest, practice meaningful communication, take risks, confront gently, portray non-judgmental acceptance and enhance sexuality. For more information on any of these groups, call Community Counseling Services at 734-4941.

Do to for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education.

Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following *Monday's Health & Living* section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 568, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or deliver to our office at 122 Third St. W.

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Saturday 9:00-12:00 Noon

What's new at the cosmetics counter?

Pond's Self-Foaming Facial Cleanser (\$6.99 for 8 ounces) deftly foams, and, as the box says, you've never seen anything like it. I haven't, at least not in a facial cleanser. It is reminiscent of a man's shaving foam. I have to admit I found the self-foaming part rather fun and unique, but the novelty wore off the second I asked myself the basic questions pertaining to any facial cleanser: Does it clean the face without drying it out or leaving a greasy feeling? Unfortunately, while this facial cleanser cleans OK (the primary detergent cleanser in this product is one I recommend avoiding in shampoos, because it can strip hair color), the foam was difficult to spread easily and it left my face with a slightly dry sensation. It also contains glycolic acid, which makes it a problem for use over the eye area and means using a sepa-



rate eye makeup remover. Glycolic acid has no place in a cleanser; its exfoliating effect is washed away and you are left with its more irritating properties. **L'Oréal Maitique** (\$8.75). Why do some things just work better for the better? I still feel like it's too little, too late? In the case of L'Oréal, they've added six new colors to their Maitique Oil-Free Foundation and two new colors to their Maitique Oil-Free Reseal Powder, all geared toward African American women. The colors are actually quite good, but what took so long, L'Oréal? Surely you noticed that there were women of

color in the world before this? **Elizabeth Arden Daily Moisture Drink SPF 15 Lotion** (\$10.50 for 1.7 ounces), **Clear Solution Basic Toner** (\$10.50 for 6.7 ounces), and **Daily Soap** (\$14). The good news is that these are new products. Even Elizabeth Arden are almost reasonably priced. The bad news is that they aren't very good products. A moisturizer with SPF 15 at \$10.50 for only 1.7 ounces had better contain something special, and this one doesn't. It has a merely standard thickener and emollients, with tiny amounts of some interesting water-binding agents, but that's about it. It also contains a small amount of acrylates, which may be potential skin irritants. A toner that is mostly alcohol and water may be "basic," but it isn't good for the skin. It does contain small amounts of water-binding agents, but they won't help the irritating and drying effect of

the alcohol. The soap is, well, just soap, and it can be drying for most skin types. It looks nice and clear, just like Neutrogena's transparent bar soap, but a soap needs to do more than just look good, and it's hard to ignore the drying outcome of using soap on the skin. **Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Dorland Press, \$19.95).**

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ALZHEIMER'S AND THE LAW

Part II - The Law's Challenge

Dennis S. Voorhees

Personal autonomy - the right to speak and act for oneself - is the cornerstone of a free society. We believe the Creator endowed us with faculties essential for responsible decisions. When Alzheimer's Disease (AD) ravages neurons in the brain's cerebral cortex and hippocampus, vital reasoning faculties are gradually destroyed. Here is the law's challenge: In AD's early and middle stages many faculties and functions are still intact. Rational decisions can still be made. The mere fact that someone has been diagnosed with AD does not mean he lacks the capacity to make sound judgments. The legal issue becomes, "At what point has a person's loss of faculty and function deprived him of the ability to make sound judgments and responsible decisions?"

Legal limitations on a person's right to speak and act for himself should never be greater than his specific medical and financial circumstances require. Each person retaining the responsibility for one's legal incapacity should learn about the right to make decisions in areas where a person still functions effectively.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program.** By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Do you have no insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an *unmet deductible of \$60?* If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group** • Tuesday, October 3, 7:00 p.m., Center for Continuous Learning (located at the back of our north parking lot). For information, call 737-2050.
- Continuing Childbirth Class** • Wednesday, October 4, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Center for Continuous Learning (located at the back of our north parking lot). No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub** • Saturday, October 7, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Center for Continuous Learning (located at the back of our north parking lot). To register, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class** • Tuesday & Thursday, October 10 & 12, 4 - 7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2057.
- "Through the Years" First Annual MVRMC Auxiliary Fashion Show** • Wednesday, October 11, 7 p.m., **Turf Club**. Fashions from 1920 to the present. Desserts by the MVRMC Auxiliary. Tickets: \$10 each in advance at the MVRMC Front Information Desk or Gift Shop. Proceeds go to the MVRMC Auxiliary Scholarship Fund.

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Are your clothes subversive?

Making sense of fashion lingo

The Washington Post

Something untoward happens in the name of selling and promoting fashion. Otherwise fine writers find themselves given to bloated turns of phrase, metaphors that run amok and descriptions that defy logic.

It's not suggesting that top-notch fashion reporting doesn't exist. It does. But a lot of fashion writing is positioned to sell a product, a fantasy of a party line.

You can call it fashion filler: the introduction to a series of mesmerizing photographs, the words accompanying an eye-catching ad, the how-to spray on a new heavy trend, a press release masquerading as a profile.

Writing inspired by commerce can quickly plummet into incoherent similes. Commerce blurs the line between advertising, which is designed to persuade, and journalism, which is intended to inform. Fashion journalism often becomes a method of informing readers of what they need to buy.

It pains us to admit that upon occasion we have pondered, in highfalutin language, the untold merits of the color blue. We worry that we have unduly waxed poetic about a skirt length, a new designer or a sparkling new bauble. We have lost our footing on that slippery slope.

Still, everyone loves a little fantasy. And so, as consumers enjoy ruminations about the magic of makeup, the luxury of cashmere and the thrill of a scandalous piece of lingerie. So, we read on, intrigued by the turns of phrase. And amazed that we have no idea what those delightful words mean.

In the world according to Elle, "A woman could live in Armani and nothing else." And if that's the way a woman fleshed out her wardrobe — a lip-curl evening dress is \$6,105 — she'd have to live in Armani because she wouldn't have any dough left to flit a roof over her head.

Of the "new radical chic," Elle says: "An edgy combination of urban camouflage and bubble-slick mock crocodile gives these street-chic clothes a subversive edge." Some

might have called the Black Panthers subversive. Others might say the name of Pat Buchanan. We're not sure a mock crocodile jeans-style jacket is going to overthrow the culture as we know it.

In a brief examination of the season's smoky eye makeup, Harper's Bazaar informs us: "After a passionate kiss, nothing makes you look sexier than slightly smudged eyeliner." This, of course, makes no sense unless your lover happens to be aiming sloppy smooches at your eyeballs.

Vogue tells us that "the new simplicity does not eliminate dressing up — it just means glamour without glitz." Should we choose pearls instead of diamonds? A mink stole instead of a feather boa? Armani instead of Versace?

Does any of this have meaning? Jonathan Wilson, Tufts University professor of English, author of "The Hiding Room," and a contributor to the New Yorker, Allure and other magazines, offers perspective.

A loop ad is offered for analysis: "Tears are antifreeze for the soul." Help, Jonathan.

"I pondered it for a while and then regretted it," he says. "It works best as an eye test." In short, the ad doesn't mean squat.

The advertising copy writers are sort of diabolical English majors. They're English majors who've crossed over to the other side," he says. "They've learned something about manipulating language."

But the words are hollow and pointless.

An article in Harper's Bazaar that flatters designer Marina Schiano's new collection of rings refers to her speech as "thickly accented English, rich as Neapolitan spumoni." What, our intrepid deconstructor of fashion-speak wonders, does spumoni sound like?

A Giorgio perfume advertisement, written in verse, aspires to poetry:

Highways
High heels
High tide
Want a ride?
Sunset
Rodeo
It's so Giorgio.



The sheath is by way of Chantel Thomas; the hyperbole is by way of Danielle Steele.

Engagement

Pitkin-Astle

DIETRICH — Lin and Sharon Pitkin of St. Anthony announce the engagement of their daughter, Tanya Rae, to Rick Jason Astle, son of Sem and Gerry Astle of Dietrich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of South Fremont High School in St. Anthony and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Wealth Planning Strategies in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Dietrich High School and attended South Fremont High School. He is employed by Astle Farms in Dietrich.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 4.



Rick Astle and Tanya Pitkin

Wedding

Woolley-Low

EMMETT — Staci Elizabeth Woolley and Nathan George Low were married July 8 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Emmett. Officiating was Father Riffle of Emmett.

The bride is the daughter of Ross and Dixie Woolley of Emmett, and parents of the bridegroom are Marilyn Low of Gooding and the late George Low.

Kristal Stroud served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Katie Nichols, Susie Scholer and Anne Parks.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Tracie Metcalf and Monica Addington attended the guest book. Gift attendants were



Staci and Nathan Low

Tem and Jena Prindle.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed by the Hagerman School District.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of the U of I and is employed by the Hagerman School District. The newlyweds reside in Gooding.

Researchers hope drugs will spare chemo effects

Knight-Ridder News Service

In the hope of curbing cancer patients while sparing them the devastating effects of chemotherapy, researchers are developing a new, more targeted class of drugs. If shown to work, they could replace the chemical warfare approach of conventional drugs with a strategic assault on the genes that cause malignant cells to grow out of control.

A group at Philadelphia's Thomas Jefferson University recently reported

using this new approach, known as antisense therapy, to fight off a form of leukemia called B-cell lymphoma in mice. Pharmacology professor Eric Wickstrom and his Jefferson colleagues used short strands of the genetic material DNA that were custom-designed to attack a particular cancer-causing gene associated with B-cell or Burkitt's lymphoma, one of the more common forms of childhood cancer. The treatment protected most of the mice from the disease.

Exercise addicts make bad habit of good thing

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — She is a nurse, and you would think Sue Esslinger would know better. But Esslinger can't seem to stop. She runs seven days a week without fail, at a seven-minute-mile training pace that would slow most of us about four blocks into her usual quota of six to eight miles.

Nothing gets in her way — not Chicago's heat indexes and wind-chill factors, not poorly lit streets or late-night hours. She has a visit by her mother-in-law for the holidays and especially not injuries and illnesses.

What started as a precaution against the hypertension that runs in her family has become an inflexible necessity of life. Esslinger herself would agree she fits a label that increasingly is circulating among health experts: "exercise addict."

Though no Exercise Anonymous groups are meeting in church basements, health professionals say they are seeing more recreational athletes — from runners to aerobic dance die-hards to bodybuilders — who have turned a good thing, strenuous exercise, into a potentially dangerous habit.

The effects can range from chronic injuries that may necessitate surgery later on (hip or knee replacements) to abnormal behavior (one runner virtually never left the house except to exercise) to eating disorders.

Certainly sedentary people everywhere might be permitted a round of "I told you so." But that hardly justifies feeling good about lifting a beer and shuffling off to the kitchen for another.

Just as experts have long known that no exercise is bad, they now say

'It's the only legitimate addiction left. It's not socially acceptable anymore to drink too much or do cocaine.'

— Carolyn Schuham, social worker with exercise counseling practice

there's little doubt that too much exercise also is unhealthy. In fact, the body needs rest as much as it needs activity, and a number of new exercise physiology studies show that off-days and easier-workouts can actually improve performance.

Esslinger has suffered stress fractures in both feet (the right one twice) and continues running on them. Once she agreed to take an extended break from running but cheated on doctor's orders by going on daily 15-mile bike rides with a plaster cast from foot to knee.

Plus, Esslinger has one marathon with a 101-degree fever and severe ear infection, and another just two months after delivering her second daughter. She concedes she wouldn't recommend her regimen to any of her patients.

"I feel anxious if I don't run every day," said Esslinger, who teaches nursing at the University of Illinois-Chicago and works as a consultant for pharmaceutical companies. "I get an absolute high from running, and I guess I'm a little more obsessive about it than I am willing to admit."

"But I consider it a healthy addiction. I get a lot self-esteem from doing well in races." For exercise addicts, the attachment goes deeper than results and rooms full of trophies.

"It's the only legitimate addiction left," said Carolyn Schuham, a

social worker with a thriving exercise counseling practice in Chicago. "It's not socially acceptable anymore to drink too much or do cocaine."

"But people can get compliments and admiring glances if they are in fantastic shape."

However, a washboard stomach doesn't always equate to well-being. "The nature of addiction is taking something external to do or ingest that can create predictable outcomes," said Schuham, who draws upon her own experience as a marathoner who had to run every day, even at dawn on skiing vacations.

"Exercise creates a comfort of predictability in people's lives. I have clients who get on the Stairmaster for two hours a day when 45 minutes is plenty long for fitness purposes — because they can

go into a trance to avoid their feelings.

Schuham's job, along with an emerging group of exercise addiction therapists around the country, is to open the client's eyes.

"Very few people come in here presenting exercise obsession as their problem," she explained. "They don't see it as an issue until they go deeper and understand it is blocking relationships and spontaneity in their lives."

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Walk in Cloud (TV)	7:15-9:15
Big Green (PG)	7:00-9:15
Hackers (13)	7:00-9:00
Free Willy 2 (PG)	7:00 Only
Dangerous Minds (R)	7:15-9:30
East of Eden (PG)	7:00-9:15
Big Green (PG)	7:00-9:15
Angus (13)	7:00-9:15
Usual Suspects (R)	7:15-9:30
Devil in Blue (R)	7:15-9:30
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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YOU'RE GOING TO THE MOON?

BUT YOU HAVE TO WEAR ONE OF THOSE THINGS ON YOUR HEAD.

WELL, YES... SORT OF LIKE THAT.

Calvin & Hobbes By Bill Watterson

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO DO?

MAKE A LEAF COLLECTION! WHAT A WASTE OF TIME!

HOW MANY LEAVES DO YOU NEED?

BOY I GOTTA COLLECT 50 LEAVES!

AND JUST WHEN I THOUGHT OF A LOOPHOLE, THE TEACHER SAID EVERY LEAF HAS TO BE A DIFFERENT KIND.

SHE'S GOT YOUR NUMBER.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

POST OFFICE

Garfield By Jim Davis

OH BOY, HERE IT COMES!

I LOVE A PARADE!

LOOK MOMMY, A MARCHING BAND!

I HATE YOU!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHY SHOULD WE HAVE TO PUT YOUR DISHES IN THE DISHWASHER?

BECAUSE YOU'RE THE PARENTS, IT'S YOUR JOB.

I DON'T REMEMBER FILLING OUT A JOB APPLICATION, DO YOU?

NO, I'VE NEVER COLLECTED A PAYCHECK EITHER.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

...AND REMEMBER, THE KING IS ALWAYS ON YOUR SIDE.

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

ALWAYS KEEP YOUR HAND ON YOUR WALLET.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THERE'S ONE GOOD THING ABOUT PLAYING POKER WITH VIKINGS...

NO ONE EVER CHEATS!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

BEETLE! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE ON GARBAGE DUTY!

I AM?

IT SAYS SO RIGHT THERE!

I DIDN'T SEE IT!

WELL, WHAPPAYA KNOW!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

MILK

MILK SHAKE

MILK VAND

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

SIGH...

TO ME, LIFE LOOKS LIKE A 3-D MOVIE WITHOUT THE SPECIAL GLASSES!

For Better or For Worse

BLITZKATH! IT'S 3 O'CLOCK! WANT ME TO GET YOU OUT OF BED?

OH?

I'VE GOT A SPARE PART THING. I DON'T WANT TO BE AT SCHOOL UNTIL 10!

BUT YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL WITH THE BUS!

IT'S OK. ONE OF THE GUYS IS PICKING ME UP.

YOU'RE GOING TO BE WITH A BOY? IN A BUS?

IT'S OK. I'VE HAD THIS BEFORE. I'VE OLD ENOUGH TO TAKE CARE OF MYSELF!

World Like You By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WOULD LIKE YOU TO CATER OUR ANNUAL DINNER?

AND WHAT IS YOUR ORGANIZATION?

WE'RE A GROUP OF STRUGGLING POSTS.

CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF WOULD BE REASONABLE.

HEAVENS! NO! WE WANT LOBSTER COCKTAILS, FLET HUBBARD, AND BAKED ALASKA!

BUT I THOUGHT YOU WERE GETTING GUY!

WE ARE. BUT THERE'S LOTS OF MONEY IN STRUGGLING THESE DAYS.

NO! YOU CAN IMAGINE!

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOU'RE VIDEOTAPING THE CAT?

UH HMM.

WHEN YOU FINISH THAT, MAMBE YOU'D BETTER GET THE DUST SETTLE ON THE END TABLE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I'M BEING QUIET JUST LIKE YOU TOLD ME, MOM!

IF YOU DIDN'T HEAR ANYTHING, IT WAS ME.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

We've already had an Indian summer this year. We saw Pochontas' five times.

Seafaring men 'chewed the fat'

Q. Where'd we get that phrase "chew the fat" to mean talk?

A. Seafarers under sail once ate a lot of salt pork, skin and when stores ran low. To grind the fat out of those rinds was the work of a watch while sailors' below likewise chewed and talked. And by the 18th or more idiom was fixed in the language.

You know Margaret Mary Emily Ann Ryan Ryan. Call her Meg.

This was not widely reported outside of Nazi Germany more than half a century ago: The savage Heinrich Himmler tried to replace the Christian Christmas with a nationalistic holiday he named "Julfest." He ordered his SS troops to celebrate it on December 21.

If you love dogs, you're a "philocynic."

Come Summer, mountain goats slough off their thick winter coats. Tufts of the finest fiber float over the cliffs. Birds dive for it. Swallows jump for it. They line their nests against the eventual cold. The lady Nature seems to know what she's doing, doesn't she?

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Marie and Pierre Curie recorded in notebooks their experiments with radium. They're still radioactive. The notebooks, Don't know about Marie and Pierre.

Item No. 5724C in our Love and War man's files is an observation by the crude John Erskine: "There's a difference between beauty and charm. A beautiful woman is one I notice. A charming woman is one who notices me."

What were you doing when you were 14? Winston Marsalis at that age played trumpet with the New Orleans Philharmonic.

Astonishing how much of Missouri is underground. More than 45,000 caves have been identified for the record there so far. And the list grows yearly.

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are emotional, have gourmet appetite. You are fascinated by food, restaurant management, home decorating—marriage—counseling. You are stronger than many people might believe, you don't hesitate to fight when cause is right. Capricorn, Cancer persons play interesting roles in your life. Most exerted much influence, you constantly strive for answers to "Why am I here?"

December—travel, celebration!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get started! Sun keynote blends with Mars lunarship—big spot awaits, don't falter! Answer to question—affirmative, go for brass ring, let go of current routine.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Count your changed lives on property, financial partnership negotiations, marital status. Food figures prominently, Cancer naive extends invitation to June. Long-distance communication—big spot awaits, don't falter!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Laugh! Sense of humor, ability to help others see what is ridiculous, what is real, amounts to profanity, cool response. Flirtation becomes tonic for all your ills.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What appeared staid, dull could turn out to be explosive! Lunar position highlights legal rights, credibility, marriage. Rebuilding process gets under way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): News concourse writers' wide range. Flirtation lends spice, protect self in clinches, recall job that must be done. Fitness report excellent, vitality amazing.

SIXXO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What had been drudgery is transformed into sparkling color, brilliant conversation, exciting changes at home. Lunar position emphasizes calculations, interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Virgo message. Focus on real estate, possibility of profitable long-term investment. Pious individual confides, "Your charm is overwhelming!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Virgo, Libra messages for added wit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on long-range plans, serious consideration of travel that could take you to foreign land. Last article located, vitality returns, you might be humming, "I'm in love!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle high, you'll be consulted by people seeking counsel on responsibility, time limitation, intense relationship. Lunar position highlights ideas which require time, development. Capricorn involved, seeking counsel on responsibility.

FOCUS ON LONG-RANGE PLANS, SERIOUS CONSIDERATION OF TRAVEL THAT COULD TAKE YOU TO FOREIGN LAND. LAST ARTICLE LOCATED, VITALITY RETURNS, YOU MIGHT BE HUMMING, "I'M IN LOVE!"

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family members want more attention, somebody put you in two directions simultaneously. Clandestine arrangement comes to light, maintain emotional equilibrium. Cancer active proves loyal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid trying to please everyone—accept personality, humor—entertainment.

WARNING: Improve appearance, body image. If there is popularity contest, you'll win! Aquarius is in picture.

Saturday's Puzzles solved:

6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69
70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85

Down

- Narrow piece of wood
- Apple
- Bedroom chamber
- Plant stand
- Come into view
- Leg section
- Young horse
- One time
- Carpenter's tool
- Deft man
- Vond
- Dialike
- Pressure sound
- Angiant
- Unfounded
- stalemate
- Holiday song
- Roman emperor
- Angered
- Identified
- Located
- Small land masses
- Slate a view
- Appraises
- Those who
- Provide ball
- Coming to terms
- William or Sean
- In a chair
- Stopped for a
- Storeroom
- Vase
- Mediterranean island
- Persian fairy
- Arabian ruler
- Refer to
- Storeroom
- Elm or oak
- Small pile
- San of South
- Chicken—king