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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 246

Monday, September 2, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with highs in the lower 80s and lows in the mid-40s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph.

Page A2

Iraqi military action prompts warning

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. military forces around the world were poised to move Sunday as the White House warned Saddam Hussein that his incursion into a Kurdish safe haven in northern Iraq will not go unpunished. "I don't want to say when or where or what, but we will respond and we will respond with consequences to Saddam Hussein," White

Saddam's motives - A8

House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

President Clinton ordered the 20,000 American troops in the region to a high state of alert Saturday. The Air Force was assembling an "air expeditionary force" of up to 40 fighter planes that

could deploy to the Middle East.

Panetta said the administration is consulting with allies and Saddam's Middle Eastern neighbors on possible responses to the Iraqi president's military takeover of Irbil, a northern Iraq city within the safe haven area established by the allied forces after the 1991 Gulf War to protect the ethnic Kurd population there. An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Gen. John

Shallikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Robert Pelletreau, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, are headed to the region for the consultations.

Panetta spoke of a clear distinction between Saddam's 1990 invasion of Kuwait and his latest military adventure, where one Kurd faction apparently requested Baghdad's help to defeat a rival faction allegedly allied with Iran.

Labor at a crossroads

In uncertain working world, laborers celebrate some political victories

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shawn Harney has no complaints.

The 21-year-old construction worker poured concrete at the College of Southern Idaho the Friday before Labor Day. He's been handling building materials since he was 13 years old.

"The pay is pretty good," said Harney, who complains only about how much he's taxed.

He has noticed that fewer people want to do the hard labor work in the uniform in jeans, T-shirt and hard hat.

"A lot of young people we hire as help really don't want to do the work. They

Looking up for labor? - A4

gravitate toward desk jobs," Harney said. But he likes the freedom.

"I like building things," Harney said. "I like to see things going up."

"Everybody wants to start at the top anymore, nobody wants to start on the bottom at labor," said project manager Leonard Bay, who started working construction jobs while in college.

He doesn't know if the working people are respected for what they do this Labor Day or throughout the year. He does say wages haven't really increased, while the cost of living has.

"Labor gets buildings built, and gets the job done," Bay said.

According to experts, working women and men like Harney and Bay have had their share of victories and defeats in the past few years.

A trend of lower wages, fewer benefits and less job stability has continued. The victories have come in the form of an increased minimum wage, health insurance kept between jobs and a worker's compensation for farm workers.

No more gold watch

There was a time when a person would work 30 to 40 years at the same place then get a gold watch at retirement.

No more, says an Idaho Employment Department analyst.

"The glaring thing we see is less security, less stability," Lon McDonald said. There are also more part-time jobs and fewer benefits.

It's really one of the most important issues in the country," he added.

Wages tend to be on the low end in the Magic Valley, but people are willing to accept them because they want to live here, McDonald said.



Rick Martinat secures re-bar at a construction site at the College of Southern Idaho. As Labor Day neared, working folk reflected on laborers' recent victories and defeats.

That was the case with Rick Martinat at the CSI construction site.

"I moved to California and made a lot better wage," Martinat said. He returned to Twin Falls two years ago to buy a home. Unfortunately, he found prices in Twin Falls rivalled California's.

McDonald said one survey showed people want higher-paying jobs and to remain in the Magic Valley.

Crossroads Ranch in Blaine County surveyed 2,463 people in January 1995

for a proposal to lure Micron Technology — a computer component manufacturer — to expand in the Magic Valley.

Ninety-five percent of those surveyed welcomed high-technology companies and high-quality jobs. Almost half said they had family and friends who would return home if there were such jobs in the region.

"That's why there's a need for good-

ness see LABOR, Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Everyday hero: Trouble on Magic Reservoir convinced this man that the water shouldn't claim another victim.

Page B1

City of Rocks: Pioneers' stopping place remains an immensely popular attraction for today's climbers and campers.

Page B1

SPORTS



Targeting Trojans: Defending state Class A-4, 11-man champion Raft River finds itself everyone's target in small school football this season.

Page B5

Roberts on top: Loren Roberts won the championship of the Greater Milwaukee Open Sunday while tour rookie Tiger Woods found his first professional outing tougher than expected.

Page B7

HEALTH AND FASHION

See here: A Lions Club program pays for surgery to keep some folks from losing their eyesight.

Page B1

OPINION

The big shift: Ever wonder why labor unions are so dead-set against shrinking the government?

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WORLD

Trouble below the border: Guerrilla violence escalates in Mexico and the country's president promises to fight it.

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Classified

Colleen Alberdi rented her 3-bedroom duplex by using The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1

Lockheed hasn't donated to Idaho political races - yet

By Karen Tokkhan
Times-News writer

BOISE — The national defense contractor that manages nuclear waste in Idaho still hasn't decided whether to donate money to state political races.

But Lockheed Martin's legislative liaison, Steve Rector, said Lockheed could be a player in the 1996 elections, whether some Magic Valley lawmakers like it or not.

Since Lockheed announced it was pondering the idea of getting involved in state races, Magic Valley lawmakers have strongly resisted the idea. Two

influential legislators — Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chair of the Senate's Resources and Environment Committee; and House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Barley — have been the most outspoken critics.

But Rector said resistance is largely limited to the Magic Valley, and lawmakers in other areas have different opinions.

"We're a new Idaho corporation," he said. "My feeling is we'd like to be part of the process."

Lawmakers from Midvale and Boise — Republican Sens. Ric Branch and Grant Ipsen — said they didn't know much

about Lockheed's intentions and didn't offer an opinion about it.

But two Idaho Falls lawmakers — Republican Sens. Mel Richardson and John Hansen — said they would have no second thoughts about accepting money from Lockheed.

"I would not be at all reticent to accept money," Hansen said. "Political races cost money and people that serve in the state legislature receive a small amount of compensation, so to receive support from groups interested in the course of government, there's nothing wrong with that."

He suggested that Lockheed was being

singleed out for suspicion because of emotions surrounding nuclear-waste storage.

"I wouldn't turn it down, and I wouldn't see it as them trying to buy my vote," Richardson said. "The amount of money they would give certainly wouldn't buy my vote."

Lockheed has about \$25,000 to contribute, said John Denson, president of the Idaho branch.

Rector said the corporation would donate to races that have some "impact" on the state, on issues such as taxes, human resources, health and the environment.

Sailors - facing grim TWA recovery task - embrace life

The Associated Press

ABOARD THE USS GRASP — Sitting on the moonlit deck of his ship in the final hours of a mission he measured more by personal growth than time spent, Navy diver Wally Banda vowed never to take anything for granted, especially family and friends.

The lesson he learned from a month amid the wreckage and bodies of TWA Flight 800 came across loud and clear in the silent, murky water 110 feet down, sketched in wallets and purses, student

Investigation update - A4

ID cards, baby clothes and bodies. "When you're young you kind of feel invincible, you're going to live forever," said the 26-year-old Banda. "And then at a certain stage of your life, something happens that you realize: 'Hey, I'm not going to be here forever.' You never know when your turn's next."

See DIVERS, Page A2



Rear Admiral Edward K. Kristensen, commander of Combat Logistics Group Two, thanks Navy divers early last Tuesday aboard the USS Grasp for their recovery efforts off Long Island.

AP photo

Clinton still cruising along with double-digit lead over Dole

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton enjoys a commanding state-by-state lead over Bob Dole at the symbolic Labor Day campaign kickoff, benefiting from deep support in the Northeast and Pacific West and enough in the South to erase the traditional Republican Electoral College advantage.

The double-digit lead: The Democratic incumbent holds in national surveys carries over into critical industrial Midwest battlegrounds, too, putting Clinton in position to win more than 30 states and an electoral landslide if the election were today.

With two months to turn things around, Dole needs nothing short of defying history. In 60 years of Gallup polls, every presidential candidate with a double-digit Labor Day lead went on to win. "I don't think Dole can beat Clinton anymore," Democratic pollster Celinda Lake said. "I think only Clinton can beat Clinton."

For months, Dole and advisers have shrugged off national polls showing a big Clinton edge with a reminder that presidential races are settled through state-by-state Electoral College counts, with 270

of the 538 votes needed to win the White House.

But a state-by-state Labor Day weekend look produces as gloomy an outlook for Dole as national polls that have Clinton ahead by 15 points or more.

Clinton begins with his base: New England, New York, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and West Virginia; also, Hawaii, California, Washington, Oregon, Arkansas, Iowa and Minnesota. These have 185 electoral votes, and the Clinton camp is confident of winning at least 175.

From there, Clinton would need 85 to 100 more electoral votes to secure a second term, and it is easy to draw that map.

Clinton now leads in every big industrial state: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, as well as Wisconsin and Missouri. These seven combine for 121 electoral votes.

From there, campaign and public polling shows Clinton leading in Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado, Nevada and Arizona. These carry another 86 electoral votes.

The depth of Democratic confidence is illustrated by the willingness, if not eagerness, of candidates in traditionally Republican states to embrace Clinton.

"Normally we have ourselves in a presidential year," said Indiana state Rep. Mark Krizan.

"Dole, on the other hand, depends on a base of Kansas, Utah, Idaho, Alaska, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Dakota, Virginia, South Carolina and Texas. These carry a combined 132 electoral votes, and Dole's position in many of these GOP strongholds is shaky, meaning he will have to dedicate precious time and money to them.

"This race is not going to stay in the mid-steps," Democratic pollster Stanley Greenberg said. Still, he said Clinton won on a path to at least much of the 370-vote electoral landslide he won in 1992, albeit with 43 percent of the vote because of Ross Perot, who has yet to emerge as a factor this year.

The big Labor Day edge gives Clinton an advantage in making travel and advertising decisions.

Dole, for example, is focusing heavily on the industrial Midwest in hopes of turning the tide, including a Labor Day event with ram-

bling state Jack Kemp in St. Louis.

"These are all states with strong Republican governors who got re-elected in 1994 on a strong Republican themes like cutting taxes," Dole campaign manager Scott Reed said of the Midwest and industrial states. "When you get the Republican message out there, the voters will overwhelmingly support it."

The luxury of leading, on the other hand, allows Clinton to target GOP-leaning areas, like the rural border-state areas be visited with his post-convention bus tour and Florida, a move also aimed for Dole that Clinton will visit Friday looking to pad his edge.

Democrats see a remarkably stable race except for convention month swings. "Throw out the conventions and we have had the same race for months. Clinton with a low-double digit lead," said White House political director Doug Soscol.

As Dole seeks a comeback strategy, his task is made harder by the fact that no one issue has lifted the election.

"There is nothing that is dramatic like economic conditions were four years ago," said pollster

Andrew Kohut of the Pew Research Center.

Dole's challenge is to make what Georgia GOP Chairman Rusty Paul calls an anti-Clinton issues "mosaic" that includes taxes, crime and drugs and, in Paul's view, personal character, including the Whitewater investigation.

GOP presidential campaign veterans say the Electoral College

advantage that Republicans have enjoyed for 30 years will kick in only if Clinton's lead is whittled to five points or so.

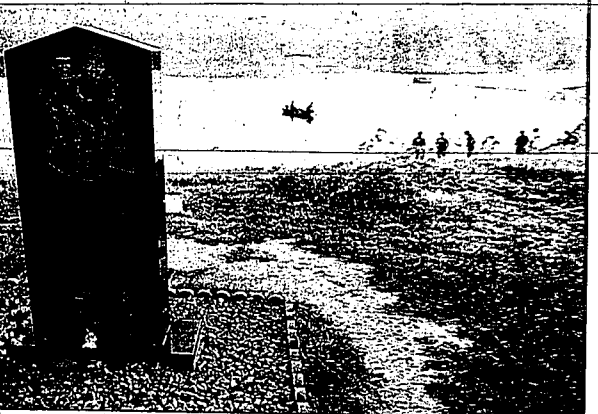
In such a scenario, Clinton's national lead would reflect a big edge in the Northeast and maybe California, but Dole would have secured the South and much of the West, turning the industrial states into the decisive battlegrounds.

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Rescue workers clean up early Sunday morning at John D. Long Lake near Union, S.C., after an all-night effort to retrieve the bodies of seven people. They drowned when their Chevrolet Suburban plunged into the same water that claimed the lives of Susan Smith's two children, Alex and Michael, who were drowned by their mother in 1994.

7 more people perish in lake where Susan Smith drowned her 2 sons

UNION, S.C. (AP) — A family and friends visiting the spot where Susan Smith drowned her two little boys met with tragedy there when their vehicle rolled into John D. Long Lake. Three adults and four children drowned. Five of the victims were from one family.

"It's like it's haunted or something. It keeps taking lives," Tommy Vinson, 46, said Sunday as he stood beside the lake a half-dozen miles outside town.

The accident happened late Saturday. State divers worked through the night to find the bodies in the water where Ms. Smith killed her children.

Amy Carter, computer consultant wed at her family's estate

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Amy Carter, the 28-year-old daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, was married in a home-spun ceremony Sunday on the bank of a pond where her late grandmother used to fish.

The group of 10 had driven out to the lake and parked next to the ramp with their Chevrolet Suburban's headlights shining on two memorials to the Smith boys, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, Sheriff Howard Wells told WSPA-TV.

Five of the group had gotten out of the vehicle when it started to roll toward the water with four children and an adult inside, said Mike Willis, a spokesman for the state National Resources Department. It passed between the memorial markers and knocked over a young tree planted in the Smith boys' memory as it slid down the steep grassy embank-

ment into about 15 feet of water.

One adult, the mother of three of the children, dived into the lake to help, and drowned with the others. The children's father was behind the wheel and the gear shift was found in park, Wells said.

The accident killed an entire family from nearby Buffalo: Tom Phillips, 26; his wife, Angie, 22; and Courtney, 4; Melissa, 23 months, and 4-month-old Kimmiegh, said Teresa Sims, the Phillips' cousin.

Also killed were Carl White, 29, of Campobello and 3-year-old Austin Roodover of Iman. Angie Phillips and White dived into the water to try to save themselves in the truck, Wells said.

while she was working in an Atlanta bookstore managed by Wells.

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NATION

Big Labor seems to be rebounding

Many thought the movement was down for the count just a year ago

CHICAGO (AP) — The labor movement was in disarray a year ago, consumed by an internal power struggle and openly bemoaning loss of influence. Many questioned whether unions still had a role to play, either in politics or on the job.

Today, Big Labor looks to be on the rebound.

Under the new leadership of John Sweeney, the AFL-CIO is wrapping up a successful summer organizing campaign, poised for the big test of its reassertion of labor's political and social clout: the fall elections.

"The biggest difference between a year ago and now is that everybody says that labor is back," said Rich Trunka, the AFL-CIO's secretary-treasurer. "We're starting to change the culture of the labor movement."

While labor displayed its new vigor in public rallies at the Democratic National Convention last week, the real work went on behind the scenes in dozens of meetings involving candidates and union officers.

One in four delegates to the convention belonged to labor, more than 800 from AFL-CIO affiliates. The gathering gave the federation an opportunity to engage them in its political push and to coordinate union campaign plans to maximize labor's resources.

The Republican electoral landslide in 1994 served notice that the labor movement's grass-roots muscle had atrophied.

"Two years ago everybody was going in different directions," said W. Cary Sauter, the United Food and Commercial Workers' political director. "John Sweeney has done a great service to this political operation by getting all the affiliates focused."

Labor owes its resurgence to its vocal opposition to GOP programs to trim education programs and projected Medicare spending. Republican broadsides at labor, most recently presidential nominee Bob Dole's criticism of teachers' unions, have helped fuel the notion that labor is back.

"Finally, we're Big Labor again, we're relevant again, because we're focused," Sauter said.

The game is far from over. Union membership comprised just 14.9 percent of the U.S. work force in 1995, down from a high of 34.7 percent in 1954. Labor can't expect to be a strong political voice unless it starts rebuilding its ranks.

Sweeney, who won last October the first contested election for control of the AFL-CIO in the federation's 40-year history, created



AFL-CIO President John Sweeney leads a rally in New York City's garment district last October to protest garment district sweatshops. Sweeney and supporters staged the rally just one day after he took over leadership of the labor organization.

a new organizing department and budgeted \$20 million for recruitment efforts.

The symbol of the emphasis on organizing was "Union Summer," a program that introduced a diverse group of 1,000 college students to the labor movement by placing them with organizing campaigns around the country.

"I think that a lot of this has been improving the perception of the labor movement," Sweeney said. "I think the biggest change this year is the enthusiasm and the energy of our grass-roots folks around a political campaign, and their support for the outreach we've been doing."

The AFL-CIO is spending \$35 million this year on television ads critical of Republican House members' records labor-sensitive issues including Medicare and the minimum wage and a major political organizing effort, "Labor '96."

Republicans charge that the ads are misleading and constitute an illegal effort to help Democrats. Labor '96 has already

placed fulltime trained political organizers to promote labor issues in 86 congressional districts.

Political campaigns traditionally intensify after Labor Day with the focus shifting to grass-roots strategies to mobilize voters. That's where labor hopes to regain its prominence.

In an election where a 20-seat shift would restore House control to the Democrats, the AFL-CIO has identified about 70 races where it feels Republicans are vulnerable. Individual unions tend to focus on two or three dozen, targeting races where the incumbent is weak and their organization is strong.

"There's probably about 40 seats that we view as vulnerable — truly competitive races," said Larry Scanlon, political director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Scanlon said the government workers' union would make 5 million calls on behalf of candidates before Nov. 5 through a complex

phone-banking operation, offering comparative information on candidates' records and key issues.

The United Food and Commercial Workers was focusing on 21 races where Republican incumbents won by less than 5 percent in 1994 and the union has a strong presence. The Teamsters are mobilizing organizers in races including the former district of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., beaten by Republican Michael Flanagan in 1994.

Through political action committees, unions generously supplement such soft-money support with direct contributions to candidates.

In 1992, unions gave \$406 million to Democrats, just \$2.5 million to Republicans, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

This time, contributors include the AFSCME's PAC at about \$6.5 million and the Teamsters, \$2 million. Local unions can be expected to contribute, too.

Win or lose, this race's participants really stink

STONEBORO, Pa. (AP) — In this race, the winners stink as much as the losers.

Stunks called the "Racing Stinkers" are off and running at the Great Stoneboro Fair and their owner hopes to race the pungent mammals at fairs across the country.

"There is nobody else in the world doing stunk racing. We are the one and only," said David Feinstein, who is on his first year on the road with stunks.

A single grape placed on the ground 40 feet away is all that's needed to get the stunks moving down the track. It's all over in about four seconds.

California sues tomato grower for overtime pay

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A tomato grower honored as the federal Labor Department's regional agricultural employer of the year owes about \$1 million in unpaid overtime wages to the state.

Hours after Harry Singh & Sons was singled out by federal officials for improving working and living conditions of farm workers, a state labor inspector tried to serve the Singh family with a lawsuit.

"I wish it were funny, but it isn't," said Claudia Smith, regional counsel for the California Rural Legal Assistance, which first brought the complaint about alleged overtime violations to the state in late 1993.

A lawsuit filed last spring claims workers for the Oceanside tomato grower put in as many as 82 1/2 hours a week, but were paid at the \$4.25 an hour, the minimum wage, Smith said.

Farm workers are exempt from

federal overtime rules, but California law requires time-and-a-half for more than 60 hours of work in a week.

"This is just shocking to me. We're not aware of that. I can't imagine this happening," said Barbara Metz, a spokeswoman for Singh & Sons, which was honored at a ceremony Friday.

Assistant State Labor Commissioner Jose Millan said he was shocked his federal counterparts would go ahead with the award presentation despite the state's overtime suit.

"How can you praise someone for one right and be silent on a wrong? And \$1 million in overtime wages is terribly wrong," Millan said.

Singh & Sons farms about 700 acres and employs 400 to 900 workers, depending on the season.

An audit covering the early 1990s discovered the alleged state labor violations.

Lead TWA investigator won't tell all he knows

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The FBI knows more about what blew apart TWA Flight 800 than it has divulged, although it still doesn't have enough evidence to declare it a crime, the agency's top investigator in the case said Sunday.

"It's not that I'm trying to play games with the public, but I know a lot more than I am telling," James Kallstrom said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"It serves no value to us to tell potential co-conspirators what we are doing," he said.

Since the July 17 blast that killed 230 people, investigators have found traces of two chemicals used in explosives, while separate lines of inquiry have ruled out several possible mechanical flaws.

Kallstrom, however, needs evidence that can stand up in court before declaring a cause.

"We are playing through a lot of scenarios," he said. "At times we have three, four or five possibilities we are running simultaneously."

One area of interest is known terrorists, such as those involved in

past conspiracies.

"If you went back and looked at the fiery rhetoric associated with cases that have been through the criminal justice system, that is one area you certainly would look at," Kallstrom said.

He did not elaborate, but recent cases in New York have included the conviction of four men for the bombing of the World Trade Center, conviction of a related group for conspiring to blow up bridges, tunnels and the United Nations, and a case now before a jury in which three men are accused of plotting to blow up U.S. airlines over the Pacific.

Other theories considered include a sabotage against a passenger or someone motivated by financial gain, such as an insurance policy.

The FBI has received more than 1,000 computer e-mail messages and hundreds of letters and cards from people worldwide, providing an emotional lift for agents assigned to the case, Kallstrom said.

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Appeal of Texas law has brought executions to a virtual standstill

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — One year after a new state law was enacted to shorten the time it takes to get condemned killers to their executions by limiting their appeals, capital punishment in Texas has virtually stopped.

After a record 19 lethal injections in 1995, Texas — by far the nation's most active state in implementing the death penalty — has carried out just two in 1996.

"We expected this," said former state Sen. John Montford, the Senate sponsor of the measure that took effect Sept. 1, 1995. "Any

time you pass anything that deals with the death penalty or carrying out the ultimate sentence, you're going to have appeals."

Last summer, Gov. George W. Bush signed into law a package of bills that included the measure to limit death row appeals.

Since 1982, Texas has put to death 106 condemned killers, and it has taken an average of eight years, 10 months for them to exhaust appeals.

Bush's office speculated the new law would trim two years from that and save taxpayers about \$50,000

per inmate.

But the new law itself was appealed by condemned killer James Carl Lee Davis, sentenced to be executed for the beheading deaths a dozen years ago of 15-year-old Yvette Johnson and two younger brothers.

"We're not surprised the law was challenged," Bush spokesman Ray Sullivan said. "In the short run, it slows down the execution process. But we're confident that in the long run the death row appeals process will be streamlined."

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Scientists embark on Arctic mission

For the next several months, their home will be a nuclear submarine

ABOARD THE USS POGY (AP) — Ray Sambrotto is a little out of touch.

He can't be reached by phone, fax or e-mail. He won't see this year's World Series, or join the rest of the planet in celebrating the final weeks of the 1996 U.S. presidential election. He'll even miss the trees bursting into red, orange and gold near his Hudson Valley home.

The soft-spoken oceanographer has been thrown into one of the most isolated environments on the planet, a place a colleague calls "a sensory deprivation tank with company."

Until Nov. 12, Sambrotto's home is the nuclear fast attack submarine USS Pogy.

It's all in the name of science. In a gesture of post-Cold War largesse, the U.S. Navy has awarded the scientific community five free submarine trips to the Arctic Ocean over as many years.

Scientists are clamoring for a chance to use the submarine, because the Arctic Ocean has emerged from obscurity in recent years. It once was thought of as a remote wasteland untouched by human activity, Sambrotto said. But in the last decade or two, scientists have found that the far north is tightly integrated into a global ecological web.

"When you study and you get involved in these kinds of things, it makes the world seem very small," said Barry Hargrave, a researcher at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Canada who contributed an experiment to the sub.

The Pogy, named for a small silver fish that lives in the North Atlantic, is on the second of the five planned submarine voyages to the top of the world. The depths of the Arctic Ocean are virtually unexplored, having been visited only occasionally in the past by the Navy's nuclear subs. And most of those missions were classified.

The second trip, which will cover 8,000 nautical miles of virtually uncharted territory, began Aug. 27.

"It suddenly gives you access to an area that previously was inaccessible," said Sambrotto, a research scientist at the Lamont

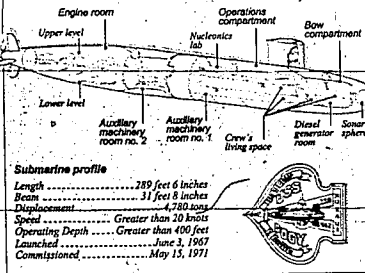
Arctic submarine

The U.S.S. Pogy, a nuclear fast attack submarine, is on the second of five planned submarine voyages to the Arctic Ocean. It embarked from San Diego, heading for the Bering Strait. Upon passing through the strait, the sub will enter the Arctic Ocean four times.

Scientific research

The Arctic Ocean's depths are virtually unexplored. The scientific investigations planned:

Water properties Scientists are charting the chemical and physical properties of water bodies as the submarine passes through them.	Pollution Scientists want to know how much pollution is reaching the Arctic, and how it's getting there.	Geology Geologists will try to piece together the Arctic's geologic character and history by measuring the Earth's gravitational pull as it passes through the region.	Polar icecap The north polar icecap is a vital part of the Earth's climate, and changes in its size could have profound effects on the weather just about everywhere.
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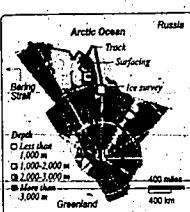


Source: United States Navy, AP research

Doherty Earth Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., and the chief scientist on the trip.

But that access comes at a price. Scientists who sign on for the cruises have to live for months in some of the most cramped conditions imaginable.

"You've got basically a sealed container with 130 guys on board," said Bernard Coakley, who participated last year in the first of the



own food. Because of the tight quarters, the Navy doesn't allow women to serve on submarines. While surface ships can be fairly easily rigged up for both sexes, Cmdr. James T. Reilly explained, subs are so compact that retrofitting the fleet would be impossible. There are only five bathrooms on the sub for a crew of 135, and one is the exclusive domain of the commander.

"I'm very pleased to leave it to my compatriots," said Coakley, who is also an oceanographer at Lamont-Doherty and is sitting out this year's cruise.

For scientists, working aboard a nuclear submarine means sharing laboratory space with torpedoes and clambering out onto the frozen sea in subzero weather conditions to take water and ice samples.

Unless there are polar bears about. During last year's cruise on the USS Caval, the scientists and crew were surprised to find bears nosing around at two of the five spots where they surfaced. In both cases, the researchers waited until the bears ambled off.

Ursine visitors aside, the Arctic Ocean is arguably the most desolate place on Earth.

"It's the last unexplored part of the world," said George Newton, a member of the U.S. Arctic Research Commission.

The Antarctic is colder, but the fact that it's a continent makes the world's southernmost regions more accessible.

The Arctic is an ocean six times the size of the Mediterranean that freezes over and then partially thaws annually. It can be an impenetrable plate of sea ice or a hazardous floppa of ice floes.

In the last few decades, scientists have studied the Arctic Ocean on icebreaking ships and even by camping on ice floes drifting around the high seas. But even the sturdiest ships can get only to places where the ice isn't too thick and floes go where the winds and currents blow them. So until they got access to the Navy's subs, scientists didn't have the ability to point at a spot on the map and say, "Take me there."

Report: Many contractors violated safety regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost a fifth of all federal contract dollars awarded in 1994 went to companies already cited for violating workplace health and safety regulations, a congressional report says.

Government contracts totaling \$38 billion were given to 261 companies despite significant penalties assessed for violating the Occupational Safety and Health Act, the General Accounting Office report said Monday.

Significant penalties, more than \$15,000, were assessed in 3 percent of all OSHA inspections, said the

GAO, Congress' investigative arm. Federal contractors were the targets in 16 percent of those cases.

The 261 federal contractors, some of whom were penalized at more than one worksite, were assessed \$24.1 million in penalties, but the Occupational Safety and Health Administration settled for \$10.9 million, the study found.

The report was requested by Sens. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., working on separate legislation to tie federal contracts to companies' records on following health and safety regulations.

States consider tobacco settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — States suing tobacco companies are working on a possible settlement to give the companies immunity from lawsuits, but Mississippi's attorney general said he doesn't expect much from the effort.

Presidents of two of the biggest companies denied they're meeting with anybody about a deal. "I don't know who he's talking to," Steve Parrish, a Philip Morris vice president, said Sunday on CBS's Face the Nation.

Mississippi Attorney General Mike Moore said: "We'll settle, but only if it makes good sense for everybody — good public sense. I'm not sure the tobacco companies are willing to pay the kind of price that we're going to ask."

"I expect to meet them in court, and I expect to beat them in court," said Moore, who made Mississippi the first state to sue to recover government expenditures to treat patients made ill by tobacco.

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OTHER VIEWS

Kevorkian becoming dangerous, out of control

From the Deseret News, Salt Lake City

Dr. Jack Kevorkian appears to have enlarged his range of criteria for justifying ending the lives of patients.

In the beginning of his six-year campaign to elevate assisted suicide to an accepted medical specialty, Kevorkian said terminally ill people who were suffering should be able to die and a doctor should be able to help them do it.

But his 35th "case" was not terminally ill. Judith Curren, 42, had a painful disease and she and her husband were having marital difficulties. She was in need of help, but the type of help Kevorkian offers is itself terminal. There is no hope of recovery, no chance to improve the quality of life.

Kevorkian, who has assisted in four suicides, including Curren's, in the past 10 days, and 36 since 1990, told a television interviewer that determining whether someone should die "has nothing to do with lethality. It's quality of life."

Kevorkian also has said he has a policy against assisting in a suicide if the patient is having family problems, but, in Curren's case, he absolved himself of any responsibility to "check her family history."

Most doctors determine family history before prescribing a treatment that allows the patient to go on living. Kevorkian feels no compunction about

his failure to eliminate all chances for the patient to improve, after just a cursory review of medical records.

After standing trial three times on assisted-suicide charges with no convictions, Kevorkian now seems able to end people's lives without fear of penalty. Assisted suicide is not a medical specialty. It is killing.

All people should be able to die with as much dignity as their disease allows and to refuse life-prolonging medical treatment. Doctors can help alleviate suffering, and counselors can provide comfort to those in pain. But a doctor's role is to cure or comfort, not kill.

The American Medical Association has reaffirmed four times in two years its opposition to doctors ending the lives of patients.

The sanctity of life is jeopardized when doctors are allowed to help a patient decide when the end should come — often out of fear. That kind of power corrupts and has corrupted Kevorkian. His intentions may have been good, though misguided, years ago, but now he exemplifies the moral and ethical danger of giving one person the right to end another's life.

The state of Michigan should prosecute Kevorkian in the Curren case. The difference between assisted suicide and homicide, in any case, is only a matter of semantics, and this time Kevorkian has crossed even that thin line.

Clinton sends mixed signals about drugs

From the Dominion Post, Morgantown, W.Va.

It comes as no surprise that drug use by teen-agers has more than doubled nationally in the last four years.

Now, the annual survey by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has found that when asked, more than 2.4 million youths between 12 and 17 admitted using an illicit drug at least once during the prior month.

It's no coincidence that this has happened during the tenure of President Bill Clinton. He has shown a rel-

atively cavalier attitude toward the use of drugs himself and has a number of former users in the White House with him.

Early on, he gutted the War on Drugs budget by some 80 percent. Now, he has named a "drug czar" in this election year, and the Democrat Party platform says, "... every adult must take responsibility to set a good example, and to teach children that drugs are wrong, they are illegal and they are deadly."

Deeds, as usual, speak louder than words.



Unions promote costly Big Government

A s Americans wage-earners celebrate Labor Day, some may wonder why leaders of the AFL-CIO and other union officials seem so determined to keep Big Government so big — and so costly.

While there are many reasons, one major reason is the dramatic shift in union membership — and the control of organized labor — from private-sector workers to government employees. Government workers now comprise about half of the AFL-CIO's membership.

Think about that for just a moment. The AFL-CIO is holding Labor Day rallies across the country devoted to the theme "America Needs a Raise." But now, when the labor federation says "raise," what it really means is taxes need to go up so government workers can receive more money.

The public sector is now the engine of growth for organized labor. Only 11 percent of private-sector workers are union members, compared to 38 percent of government employees. Big labor's defense of Big Government, then, is really a defense of government jobs.

Carlad McEntee, president of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), declared the 1996 elections to be "Armageddon." Last spring, he sent an "urgent" bulletin to AFSCME members declaring that "defeat of the Balanced Budget Amendment is our No. 1 national legislative priority." After all, the memo

KENNETH R. WEINSTEIN

claimed, "many thousands of AFSCME members and other state and local workers will lose their jobs."

McEntee also is chairman of the AFL-CIO's political council, which has launched a \$35 million campaign to unseat those Republican members of Congress who have pushed hardest for lower taxes and less government spending.

Republicans, however, are not the only target. AFL-CIO officials also have led protests against Democrats who have sought to rein in runaway government spending, including the mayors of Cleveland and Philadelphia, and the Cook County (Illinois) Board president. On election day, literally tens of thousands of union organizers will be in the field working for candidates who support Big Government and the high taxes needed to sustain it.

This, despite the fact that 40 percent of the average family's income goes to federal, state and local taxes — a far bigger portion than goes for housing, food or clothing.

Organized labor backs its words with action. Last year, for example, the AFL-CIO lobbied heavily against a balanced-

budget amendment to the Constitution — despite the fact that the typical working family pays thousands of dollars a year in taxes simply to pay the interest on the national debt. Big labor also fought a proposed \$500-per-child tax credit, even though it would increase the take-home pay of the typical working family with two children by \$1,000.

Now the AFL-CIO is targeting its guns on presidential candidate Bob Dole's plan for a 15 percent across-the-board tax cut, which would increase take-home pay for a typical family of four by about \$1,600 per year.

Although bloated bureaucracies might be in the interest of government employees and their unions, the man or woman on the automobile assembly line in Detroit would benefit far more from lower taxes.

So this Labor Day, spend a few minutes thinking about the increasingly strapped American worker, caught between stagnant wages and increasing taxes. And remember, one of the biggest reasons "America Needs a Raise" is because organized labor and its allies are defending a crushing tax burden.

Kenneth R. Weinstein is director of the Government Integrity Project at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute. Readers may write to him in care of The Heritage Foundation, 214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

The Times-News

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

LETTERS

Bond would add to burden

I've seen several letters urging the people of Jerome to vote for the \$12.9 million bond issue for a new school. I would like to state that the payoff will be approximately twice this amount over the 20 years depending on the interest rate on the bonds.

Our tax to the College of Southern Idaho now is about \$1 million a year (and growing every year) plus the \$25 million payoff is a pretty heavy load.

We just built a new playground — freeing up the old building which has a good classroom. The old shop could be partitioned off to make several classrooms. Then the Washington School is not being used to capacity — why?

President Clinton has proposed \$5 billion for school construction in the United States. Also what happens if the One Percent Initiative passes? Will we be paying taxes to retire our \$25 million bond, plus taxes to pay for schools under President Clinton's plan? One percent?

KENNETH HESSLER
Jerome

Fair lineup lacks variety

"Not being a country-western person, I was very disappointed in the entertainment for the fair this year. Last year, there was a country-western concert and a "rock" concert to attend. Generally speaking, I would think the fairgoers chose one concert or the other to attend if they were interested at all. Not many would attend both. Actually, you probably got the majority of the fairgoers to spend money on your special events.

"This year, however, there is no "rock" concert. Only tractor pulls, a destruction derby, rodeo and country-western music. Not all of us who live in the Magic Valley are farmers and cowboys. Some of us would like to see a wider variety of entertainment at our county fair. I believe you've missed a real opportunity to generate additional receipts this year.

SHERRY OLSEN
Twin Falls

Bear hunting defended

Response to letter to the editor from Diann Fassino of Ketchum:

Election letters

Want to speak your mind about Three's a Crowd bond issue in Jerome? Better hurry. Letters about the election must be delivered to our office by noon Tuesday. You can deliver your letter by:

- Mail to P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
- Hand delivery to our Twin Falls office.
- Fax to (208) 734-5538.
- Email to twnews@cyberlinkway.net

Diann, I read your letter. "Proposition will benefit all life." I have seen and also was outraged by the video that is circulating that depicts hounds treeing a sow. For your information, the video I believe we both saw was filmed on an illegal hunt in Oregon.

I have hunted bear with my husband and our hounds for 15 years. What that video depicted, and in what way depicted bear hunting with hounds. It is illegal to take a sow with cubs. By believing this video to be the norm, you have painted all hound hunters with

the same brush. I am offended. Never in my 15 years of hound hunting have I witnessed such a travesty. If I had, you can be sure that it would have been reported to Fish and Game. In addition, there is no way I or my husband would take part in such cruelty.

By using such videos and misinformation, some proponents of Proposition Two are promoting selfish views. If you want the facts, call Fish and Game for bear numbers. Talk to ethical hound hunters. Please look at the big picture.

"I don't have the expertise to manage our wildlife by my vote. Do you? The Fish and Game commissioners and the Fish and Game biologists are hired and appointed to do just that. Check the bear numbers, they're healthy. If you want to change bear hunting seasons, methods, etc., or any hunting for that matter, there is an avenue through input to Fish and Game and through the Fish and Game Commission.

In closing, let me address a couple more of the points you made.

- Electronic collars are used primarily to find lost dogs. Dogs barking is what generally guides

a hunter to the tree.

- I have never seen a bloodied bear as a result of a hound hunt.
- The Native Americans successfully hunted buffalo in numbers only after they began using the horse. Once again man used an animal to pursue game.

All I ask is that you use your head and your heart to vote on Proposition Two.

SALLEY C. BRUHN
Buhl

'Let's bond together'

In the midst of political conventions and positioning along party lines, there is one thing that cuts across all divisions — the welfare and education of our children.

On Sept. 5, the people of Jerome have the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of our children now and those to come. The school bond election is about our children — the children of our community. We cannot divide ourselves up into camps according to those who have children in school and those who do not. These children belong to us all.

It has been said about many things, and it is so true, that we get exactly what we pay for. Passing this school bond will enable a new middle school to be built, alleviating an overcrowded high school, and replacing an overcrowded and inadequate middle school. It will also help to improve our existing schools, giving teachers the facilities to do the best job they can, and telling our children how much we care about their present and future.

Are there any doubts? Just spend some time at the current middle school, especially in the "bin" buildings on these warm September days. Sit in the lunch room and walk the hallways of the high school to experience the congested conditions that stress students and burden teachers.

"Let's bond together" on Thursday, Sept. 5, to grasp the vision in Jerome. A vision that takes seriously our responsibility as a community to get our priorities straight and take care of our children.

BOB AND LISA STEBBE
Jerome

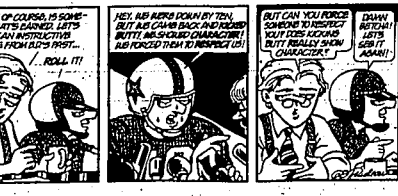
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

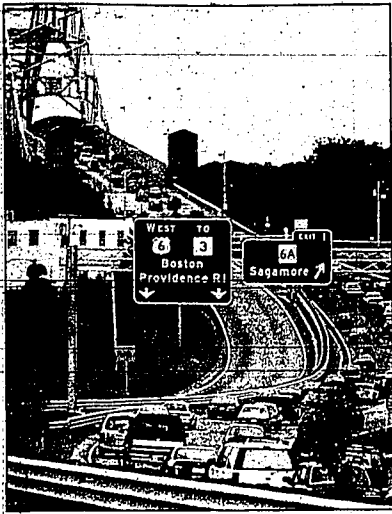


Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



NATION



Motorists crossing the Sagamore Bridge to get off of Cape Cod had to endure a 45-mile back-up on Sunday in preparation for Hurricane Edouard, which is expected to come close to the cape overnight.

Woman drugged, chopped up 300-pound boyfriend

PALO PINTO, Texas (AP) — The mystery of how a likable 300-pound cowboy died eight months ago was solved when his girlfriend admitted she gave him a deadly dose of morphine, cut up his body and scattered it over four counties.

Helen Moore, 41, pleaded guilty Friday to murder in exchange for a life sentence.

Though Moore took out a \$150,000 insurance policy on Casey Elliott weeks before he died, she denied in her confession that money was the motive. She offered no explanation for the slaying. "I hope she dies in prison," said prosecutor Jerry Ray, noting she won't be eligible for parole for at least 30 years.

Elliott had lived for five years with Moore and her two sons in Fort Belknap, a small community

about 80 miles west of Fort Worth. Friends described him as a big friendly cowboy with a heart as big as his hat.

After drugging the 27-year-old Elliott Jan. 16, Moore said, she took her two sons to school and when she returned, he was dead.

Moore said she rolled Elliott's body into a tarp, tied a rope around it and used a car to haul it outside and into a two-horse trailer. She then used a knife and saw to cut the body into eight pieces.

She said she then drove around and looked for rivers and low-lying areas in Young, Stephens, Palo Pinto and Erath counties to hide the remains.

Elliott's torso was found Jan. 21 near a lake in a wooded area of Palo Pinto County. It wasn't until late March that DNA tests confirmed the remains as Elliott's.

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Edouard aims straight for the Eastern coast

The Washington Post

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. — Hurricane Edouard moved toward the toe of Massachusetts Sunday, cutting short a Labor Day weekend holiday for thousands of visitors who jammed the road off Cape Cod with a nearly 20-mile traffic backup. Property owners left behind were busily boarding up windows and stocking up on groceries and supplies as the storm, with 100 mph winds, drifted up the East Coast.

Gov. William F. Weld (R) declared a state of emergency, as did several municipalities on Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. Seats on ferries from those popular resort islands were scarce, and some towns declared bans on driving to keep people indoors.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said Edouard would weaken as it moved over colder water. If it continued moving slightly to the east before reaching the peninsula, the center of the storm would stay offshore. High winds and 3 to 6 inches of rain were predicted even if Edouard's eye remains at sea. But property owners were preparing for the worst, a direct hit.

Kevin Shea, owner of the Watermark Inn on Commercial Street, spent the day boarding up sliding glass doors at his 10-unit hotel. "This is going to be

quite a storm," he said. "I have a very bad feeling about this."

Employees at the Bodybody, a menswear store, had covered all 18 of the store's windows with plywood. "We're nervous about the water levels," said Eric Martin, the store's manager. "We have hundreds of thousands of dollars of clothing we need to protect from flooding."

Surges of ocean water brought in by a combination of the hurricane's low barometric pressure and high tides could reach 3 to 5 feet along the coast and 8 feet at bay heads, forecasters said. At 8 p.m., Edouard was 180 miles south of Nantucket and moving northward at about 14 mph, which could take it across the island about daybreak Monday unless it continues veering eastward.

"I'm a desert rat; this is all new to me. I'm not sure if I should panic yet," said Cynthia Garcia from Phoenix, Ariz., who is working as a cook for the summer at Grand Central restaurant and was buying groceries at the A&P in Provincetown.

"Yesterday everybody started coming in and stocking up on batteries and water. Right now we're out of water. We're trying to get some more but we're not sure they'll let the trucks on the road," said Chris Cheverie, the A&P manager.

On Martha's Vineyard south of Cape Cod, many visitors had left the island but others had extended their stays.

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WORLD

Zedillo pledges to fight guerillas

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pledging to fight guerilla violence, Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo addressed his state-of-the-nation address Monday to announce new social programs to ease the poverty that has sparked widespread discontent.

"Mexico is and will be united to prevent terrorism from threatening the rights of all," Ernesto Zedillo said to a standing ovation from Congress. "We must not take an ambiguous posture toward violence."

Zedillo's second state-of-the-nation speech followed uprisings last week by the Marxist rebel Popular Revolutionary Army, or EPR.

Security was tighter than usual with a reported 16,000 police officers and soldiers deployed around the San Lazaro Legislative Palace in eastern Mexico City.

As he spoke, troops searched hills in the states of Chiapas, Oaxaca and Guerrero for EPR fighters, whose coordinated actions left at least 16 people dead.

The group first appeared in June at a memorial service for a man killed by state police. It has called for left-wing economic and political reforms to improve the lives of Mexico's poor.

Zedillo, a former education minister from a working class family, said Mexico would fight poverty by more spending on rural health care, early childhood education and food subsidies.

He said he hoped to extend basic health care and education to some additional poor rural families by 2000. He did not say how much the program would cost.



On Sunday, protesters draw their own blood in downtown Mexico City as Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo addressed the nation from another part of the Mexican capital. The protesters were demonstrating against Zedillo's economic policies, claiming they were being blood dry. During his address, Zedillo spoke about Mexico's economic situation.

Shortly after taking office on Dec. 1, 1994, Zedillo was faced with economic turmoil. In a two-month period, the peso lost more than half of its value against the dollar.

"The resulting crisis cost more than 1 million jobs, caused thousands of businesses to fail and put the country on the edge of economic ruin. Interest rates passed the 100 percent mark."

On Sunday, Zedillo said Mexico had overcome the worst of its economic crisis, although more needs to be done.

"With all confidence today I can affirm that thanks to the

efforts of all Mexicans the country has overcome the economic emergency stage and clearly begun a recuperation," he said.

"Mexicans will not permit — when our country is back on its feet, overcoming adversities — the appearance of groups that use terrorism to assassinate, destroy and threaten." He accused the EPR rebels of trying to provoke a repressive reaction and vowed the government "will not fall into this provocation."

Zedillo vowed to continue peace talks with the Zapatista National Liberation Army, which rose up against social and economic injustices in the southern state of Chiapas in January 1994.

His 90-minute speech was interrupted twice by arguing opposition legislators in the audience. Marcos Roston of the leftist Party of the Democratic Revolution wore a pig mask and held up a banner calling Zedillo's Institutional Revolutionary Party anti-nationalist, corrupt and fear-mongering.

A scuffle broke out when Diego Fernandez de Cevallos, the former presidential candidate of the conservative National Action Party, tried to pull the mask from Roston.

Ever ready, Saddam picks another fight

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saddam Hussein is on the offensive again. By marching his Republican Guard troops into the Kurdish safe haven in northern Iraq, he's once again daring the world: Who's going to stop me?

The Iraqi leader seems incurably addicted to military adventures despite such bitter experience as the 1991 Gulf War and the 1980-88 war with Iran, which ended in a stalemate.

Both those conflicts supposedly decimated his army, and comprehensive U.N. sanctions for the past six years have withered his oil-fueled economy.

But Saddam remains unsinkable. His army is on the march again, he's building palaces grander than the ones that were bombed to rubble, the United Nations is still searching for his banned weapons and he's planning to start exporting oil this month for the first time since 1990.

Saddam "has demonstrated time and again that he still desires to revive the Iraqi military machine and will exploit any situation to pursue his sick ambitions," the Iran News said.

This time he's taken on a target — one of the two main Kurdish factions in northern Iraq, located 12 miles inside the Kurdish enclave carved out by U.S.-led forces after the Gulf War and protected by them.

Iraq and its allied-Kurdish party on Saturday captured Irbil, the main Kurdish city in northern Iraq, located 12 miles inside the Kurdish enclave carved out by U.S.-led forces after the Gulf War and protected by them.

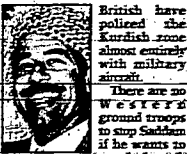
Iraq has said it will withdraw soon, and that the action was intended merely as a "grave lesson" to the rival Kurdish party and Iran, which were allegedly cooperating militarily.

But given Saddam's track record, many are skeptical of his promise to pull out, and suspect he'll hold the ground or even try to chip away a bit more at the Kurdish territory, testing Western resolve.

To some, it's surprising that it's taken Saddam this long to act. For the past five years, the Americans, the French and the

ANALYSIS

Greg Myre



Saddam Hussein

British have policed the Kurdish zone almost entirely with military aircraft.

There are no Western ground troops to stop Saddam if he wants to march through the mountainous zone all the way to Iraq's northern border.

"Those countries which have pinned their hopes on the U.S. for saving Saddam are easily mistaken," the Iran News said.

The Americans are more likely to opt for a diplomatic response, such as attempting to delay this month's planned resumption of limited Iraqi oil exports under U.N. auspices.

Due to chronic food and medicine shortages, Saddam reluctantly accepted the U.N.'s oil-for-food deal in May, allowing him to sell \$2 billion of oil over the next six months.

But U.N. officials have long feared that if Saddam gains some relief from sanctions, he will prove even less cooperative when it comes to weapons inspections and international disarmament.

Since the deal was signed, U.N. weapons inspectors have had standoffs with the Iraqis and government troops have reportedly rounded up suspected Shiite Muslim dissidents in the south.

Now Saddam has moved forces into the north, a place where no one seems to respect borders and disputes are traditionally settled with guns.

Not only have the two main Kurdish factions there been quarreling, Turkey has sent troops into the north to pursue Turkish Kurdish rebels, and Iran allegedly deployed troops there in recent days, though it denies the charge.

In this explosive mix, there seems to be only one constant: Saddam is always ready for a fight.

Rebel threat overshadows recession rebound

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's newest rebel threat initially was dismissed by President Ernesto Zedillo's government as a puny, puny, armed thing shrouded in leftist rhetoric.

But when Zedillo delivers his second state-of-the-nation address Sunday, election reform and Mexico's rebound from recession will be overshadowed by a new insurgency seeking to overthrow the government.

The rebel organization, the Popular Revolutionary Army, conducted a series of surprise attacks late Wednesday and early Thursday that left 14 people dead and 23 injured across central and southern Mexico.

The actual threat posed is unclear, but the Popular Revolutionary Army — known by its Spanish initials, EPR — does appear to threaten Mexico's recovery and investor confidence. The economy grew 7.2 percent in the second quarter this year.

Zedillo's new rivals, in their neatly pressed uniforms and high-powered weapons, already represent a bigger challenge than the Zapatista rebels did when they briefly occupied parts of southern Chiapas state in January, 1994, before entering into lengthy, ongoing negotiations with the government. The EPR vows not to negotiate. Members of the two rebel groups have said they are not linked.

In a communique delivered after the coordinated attacks in seven Mexican states last week, the EPR said it would use "peaceful ways before the crime and impunity of the government, before the corruption and massive and selective deception by

Mexico rebels

A rebel group called the Popular Revolutionary Army launched a series of violent uprisings in Mexico last week. The government has long denied the significance of the group.

Police are also searching Hidalgo, Veracruz and San Luis Potosi. The group has previously been discovered in Guerrero state.



A Mexican soldier tries to prevent photographs of the rebels' position from being taken. While Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo delivered his state-of-the-nation report on Sunday, troops in Oaxaca combed the coast for rebels.

the government to the just and urgent historic demands of the Mexican people."

"The main impact is that the ... (EPR) has been transformed from a so-called pseudoguerrilla group that was playing at revolution to a for-real group that is willing to kill people," said analyst Susan Kaufman Purcell, vice president of the Americas Society, a New York-based non-profit educational group.

Moving to reassure the public before Sunday's speech, Zedillo and other government officials insisted after the attacks that the group does not enjoy widespread popular support.

Interior Undersecretary Arturo Nunez said, "New actions cannot be ruled out by this group aimed at generating an image abroad of a destabilized Mexico, in a situation of turbulence and war, which does not correspond to the

reality of the country."

Nunez said the EPR sprang from a guerrilla group active in Guerrero state in the 1970s. Estimates of the group's fighters range from 200 to 500.

But analysts are starting to believe rebels' claims that they are part of a network of guerrilla groups that finance their armies through kidnappings and bank robberies.

Authorities are investigating the network's possible involvement in the 1994 kidnapping of Alfredo Harp Hellu, a Mexican banker who was ransomed for a reported \$20 million, and last month's abduction of Mamoru Konno, a Japanese Sanyo executive reportedly ransomed for \$2 million Aug. 19. Mexico has a long history of bloody revolt. In the Mexican Revolution of 1910, 1 million people out of a total population of 15 million died as a

result of illness, hunger or violence. In the 1970s, schoolteacher Lucio Cabanas led a peasant revolt in the hills of south-central Guerrero before the army hunted him down and killed him.

Survivors of that rebellion, as well as the grown children of those who died there, still harbor deep bitterness toward the government.

The poorer states of Guerrero, Chiapas and Oaxaca have seen widespread human rights abuses attributed to army, local and state police officers.

The new guerrilla group, EPR, emerged on the anniversary of the June, 1995, Aguas Blancas massacre.

An hour's drive northwest of Acapulco, Aguas Blancas is the site where state police massacred 17 unarmed peasants who were on their way to an anti-government rally.

Russian team recovers black box from crash

LONGYEARBYEN, Norway (AP) — Two Russian mountaineers retrieved the cockpit voice recorder from a downed Russian airliner, but were arrested for searching the arctic crash

site, officials said Sunday. The climbers were briefly handcuffed late Saturday near the icy slopes where a Tupolev 154 crashed last week, killing all 141 people aboard.

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President: County clerk
closed to national
office.

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Circulation: 23
Idaho West: 27
Sports: 23

City Editor: Kacin Richer - 733-9651, Ext. 254

The Times-News

Monday, September 2, 1996

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

3 Burglary suspects crash auto, killing 2

MAGIC - Minutes after crashing a car, a truck and van, three burglars in a getaway vehicle ran a general swifter investigation into the impact killed two of them, authorities said. Officials weren't able to identify two of the suspects and withheld the third suspect's name pending notification of next of kin, according to a press release from the Central County Sheriff's Department. One of the suspects was from Michigan, and the others also are from Michigan, the release said. The accident occurred at 2:40 a.m. after the driver of the van burgled a parked light gray pickup truck and a general swifter investigation into the impact killed two of them, authorities said. Officials weren't able to identify two of the suspects and withheld the third suspect's name pending notification of next of kin, according to a press release from the Central County Sheriff's Department. One of the suspects was from Michigan, and the others also are from Michigan, the release said.

Fire closes Interstate 84 for about 3 hours Sunday

MAGIC - A fire that dawned Interstate 84 for about three hours Sunday. The fire, apparently human-caused, started alongside the interstate at 4:30 p.m., said Frank Miller, district chief manager for the Blaine County Division of Fire Management in Shoshone. Wind quickly carried the flames across the road, forcing it to close. The fire was located about two miles west of Elgin, Miller said. Two airplanes flew over the flames and dropped retardant chemicals, and a reconnaissance helicopter dropped water, Miller said. No injuries were announced, but law officers closed the interstate to all traffic because smoke had lowered visibility for minutes, and the fire engines parked near the freeway could have been a traffic hazard, Miller said.

The fire burned from the forestry station in two places, he said. H.M. and Bliss fire crews responded to control the fire Sunday night, he said. The forestry responded at 7:25 p.m., according to Blaine State Police. Another fire at the intersection of Malibu near 520 acres of B.M. land, Miller said. The fire also was caused by human, and started along side a highway. Five crews expected to control the fire Sunday evening, apparently no structures were threatened, he said.

Filer City Council to hold public hearings on budget

FILER - The Filer City Council will hold a public hearing Tuesday to discuss a budget proposal. The budget will focus on spending and revenues from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, 1997, according to a city news release. The public can pick up copies of the budget at the City of Filer, he said. The hearing will begin at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall. Identified people can be accommodated for the hearing if they contact city officials at least 48 hours ahead of time, the release said. Call 253-5900 for more information.

Traffic delays on Burley interchange for landscaping

BURLEY - Traffic will be delayed through September while state transportation workers install a sprinkler and plant trees and bushes at the Burley interchange on Interstate 84, according to a news release from the state Department of Transportation. The \$1.2 million landscaping project will sometimes close one lane of traffic on the interchange and between Burley and Park, according to the Transportation Department. Federal funds pay 50 percent of the construction and the state pays the rest, the release said. Municipal and Cassia counties, Paul, Burley and Elberton will maintain the new landscaping, the release said. Paul will clear up time. Community development demands an increased appearance at the interchange, the release said. The project contractor, Robert L. Angle and Associates of Pocatello, will plant a lawn, trees, shrubs and wildflowers where signs, weeds and current vegetation currently obscure the interchange.

Cassia County Commission seeks public comment

MAGIC - Cassia County commissioners will seek public comment Tuesday on the county's proposed \$2.6 million budget for the fiscal year beginning in October. The hearing will be at 10 a.m. in the commissioners' office on the lower level of the courthouse and is open to the public. The proposed budget is a 2.8 percent total increase over the current budget. Unlike the current budget plan, all county employees will be eligible for 3 percent pay raises, according to department heads and board members. Shewell's deputies requested pay raises of up to \$200 more per month plus 9 percent annual pay increases. Commissioners said the county doesn't have enough money to fund the request and gave the Shewell's department the countywide 3 percent salary increase. Compiled from staff reports.

Retired trucker vows no more drownings at Magic

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

MAGIC RESERVOIR - One very bad June day convinced Floyd "Junior" Flew Jr. that the quicksilver temper of Magic Reservoir wasn't going to claim any more victims. Flew had helped rescue two children, ages 7 and 3, from the lake after their 14-foot wood-and-fiberglass boat foundered during a sudden storm. A 15-year-old Richfield boy, Glade Swainston, drowned in the same incident 14 months ago.

The 7-year-old and the 3-year-old were wearing life jackets, and the 7-year-old saved the younger boy by holding him in a bear hug while they were in the water, said Flew, who now lives here year-round. The Swainston boy wasn't wearing a life jacket. A bunch of us just decided that nobody else was going out there without a chance to put one on."

Flew and his neighbors in the West Magic Recreation Club, with help from Blaine and Camas counties, acquired about 50 life jackets and signs to tell visitors where to find them. They sell the personal safety devices - as they're officially called - at cost for \$6 apiece, or lend them out to boaters and fishermen who can't afford to buy them.

"There's no reason for anyone to go without one any more," said Flew, who's working on a similar program for Anderson Ranch Reservoir in Elmore County. Blaine County Deputy Sheriff Greg Sage, whose post is this 1,800-acre impoundment that straddles the border between Blaine and Camas counties, said the life jackets get regular use - and those that are borrowed are regularly returned to Magic Lake.

About EVERYDAY JUNIOR Plew
Age: 60
Residence: West
Magic Reservoir
Rescue victims at Kimberly area - most of his adult life.
Profession: Retired truck driver and bear-warden.
Family: Wife - Mary; 6 children.
Hobbies: Boating, fishing.

Resort or to Bob Thomas' restaurant across the lake at East Magic. "I'm not going to say that everybody in a boat out there is wearing one now, but at least they're available, and compliance with the law (which requires a life jacket to be carried on board for each passenger) is about 80 percent," Sage said.

Sage said West and East Magic are favorite meeting places for anglers, who often invite each other to join their fishing parties. That leaves a lot of boats overloaded, and some passengers without life jackets. "And it's a place you can get in trouble in a hurry," Sage said.

The nearly mile-high reservoir sits in a saddle between the Bennett and Timmermann hills, with the warm, arid Snake River Plain to the south and the cooler, Smokey Mountain foothills to the north. That's a recipe for violent weather changes.

"I've seen it go from calm to two-foot swells in just a few minutes," Sage said.

"Worse, the water is deceptively cold. "If you go in the water around Memorial Day or during June, you've probably only got 10 to 15 minutes of



Junior Flew, right, and Blaine County deputy Dan Hamrick fit Sissy and Luke Peterson with life jackets before the children head out on a family fishing trip on the lake.

But where it's used effectively, as in Canyon County's waterways safety program, it can save lives, she said. Flew says he knows of four drownings in the 12 summers he has spent at Magic Reservoir, and says that's too many.

"When that 3-year-old started splashing out water, it's one of the best sights I ever saw," Flew said. "But the only reason he made it is because of the 7-year-old" and the life jacket kept his head afloat."

Waterways-safety education grants administered by the department often go begging, Van Buren said, because counties either don't know about it or don't apply for it.

Donations to the life jackets program can be made through the West Magic Recreation Club, 349 West Magic Road, Shoshone 83352.

Twin Falls County Fair schedule for Monday

- 7 a.m. Fair gates open
- 8 a.m. Show Ring: 9 a.m. Fries, Dairy, Beef, Pork, Lamb, Cattle
- 10 a.m. Beef Market
- 11 a.m. Beef Market
- 12 p.m. County Fair Sale Barn
- 1:30 p.m. Noon Feeding Prize Show
- 2 p.m. Kiddy Land
- 2 p.m. Family Free Show
- 3 p.m. Ag scavenger hunt
- 4 p.m. Family Free Show
- 5 p.m. Family Free Show
- 6 p.m. Family Free Show
- 7 p.m. Live Auction: Free Stage
- 7:30 p.m. Family Free Show
- 8 p.m. Family Free Show
- 9 p.m. Family Free Show
- 10 p.m. Family Free Show
- 11 p.m. Family Free Show

LET 'ER RIP



Revved up and ready to roar, Twin Falls toddler Melanie Stewart, 3, awaits the start of a ride at the Twin Falls County Fair. With plenty of activities scheduled, today is the final day of the fair.

Twin Falls County Fair Attendance

FILER - Listed by number and a chance to see good-quality livestock, people have been flocking to the Twin Falls County Fair. Attendance through Saturday night was 58,222, which is an increase from the same time last year, according to the Twin Falls County Fair Office. The fair has been going since Wednesday and goes tonight. A number of people have commented on the fair's quality of livestock. One said, "and they're doing lots of things that are new. Basically, everything's been pretty decent." "We've also had a lot of comments about the food booths, and all the different choices." One said, "One of the best of that, many things that are just pretty packed with the stock that we have here and everything else."

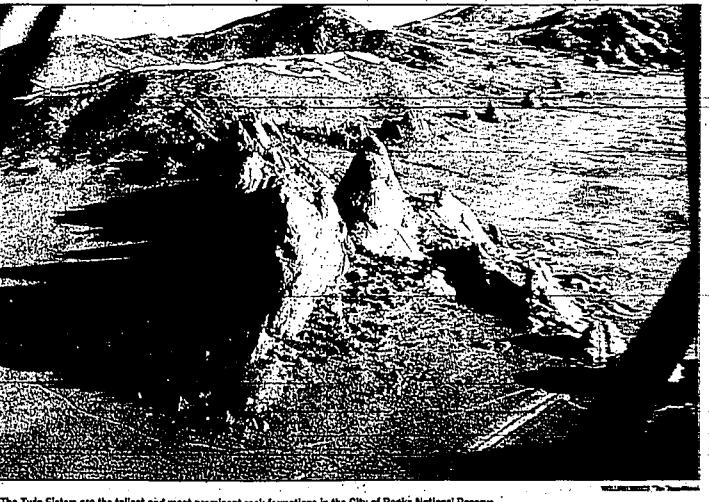
Pioneers used City of Rocks features as landmarks

By Ginger Kirk
Times-News correspondent

ALMO - As pioneers ventured west on the Oregon and California trails, many camped in the City of Rocks and left their signatures for posterity.

The City of Rocks National Reserve is still a busy place. In July and August of 1852, 50,000 pioneers stopped to rest on their journey west. In modern times, the park is visited by recreationists from all over the world, according to park employee Deanne Spencer. Some 85,000 people have come to the reserve in recent years, she said.

Rupert resident Cathy Edwards remembers seeing inscriptions and signatures at Rainbow Rock in 1939, she said. Erosion and modern graffiti have erased most of the signs pioneers left. However, during the last six years, U.S. Forest Service officials have been working to have lasting signs of a modern presence in the City of Rocks. About 78 designated campsites, complete with toilets and fireplaces, accommodate either tents or recreational vehicles. Pioneers camped near the rock formations for no charge. Today, campers can expect to pay \$7 per night for one vehicle and up to eight people. The fees help maintain the park and protect the area's desert beauty. Campers might see some of the reserve's inhabitants during their stay - which include mule deer, jack rabbits, bobcats, Western diamondback rattlesnakes and mountain lions. Campers rarely see mountain lions, according to Spencer. For about the last five years, mountain lion trackers have been hunting the animals to attach radio collars and establish an accurate population count in the area, she said.



The Twin Sisters are the tallest and most prominent rock formations in the City of Rocks National Reserve.

Spencer said the park is internationally known to rock climbers. Climbing enthusiasts can camp at the base of the rocks they intend to climb.

Although some rock formations, such as the Falcon, have been fenced off to protect them since 1990, rock climbers have many scalable rock faces from which to choose.

Pioneers used the Twin Sisters and other rock formations as landmarks on the jour-

POOR COPY

County clerk 1st Idaho president

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

RUPERT — As the clerk for Minidoka County, Duane Smith says he works under one motto: Learn in order to do better that which you do well already.

It sounds simple enough. But Smith says it's difficult to achieve when you've been doing the same job for 14 years.

An additional job, however, has changed all that. Smith recently was elected president of the National Association of County Recorders and Clerks during a conference in Houston, Texas. This marks the first time in the association's 48-year history that a county clerk from Idaho has been its president.

"That motto is something I firmly believe in and with this new position, I feel it's something I can really put into action," Smith said.

In addition to his regular clerk duties, Smith will participate in three national conferences held in conjunction with the National Association of Counties' conferences.

Smith left Saturday morning for Boston, Mass., for his first official meetings, where he will choose training sessions and educational programs for each of the three conferences.



County Clerk Duane Smith, who has worked inside the Minidoka County Courthouse for 14 years, recently was named president of the National Association of County Recorders and Clerks.

He also is responsible for developing a newsletter that will be sent to county clerks throughout the nation, summarizing the

information he receives from the national conferences. "This is how I can share what I learn with other people from a

more local level, which they can then incorporate into their counties as they see fit," he said.

One national development that will affect smaller counties in the future is the movement toward electronic registration of land records — something Smith says he wants to let counties know about as soon as possible.

This new system will change how counties do things in their recorder's office, and it will likely affect everything from work loads to revenues," he said.

When asked to serve as the association's president, Smith was caught off guard because the position usually is filled by someone from a large metropolitan area, he said.

"It was an honor to be selected by my peers to run such a large organization, but I still have my duties here that wouldn't be forgotten," he said. The group has almost 1,000 members.

Smith has served on the association's board of directors for three years. His one-year term as president ends next July, but he also has been chosen as president of the Idaho Association of Counties beginning in September 1997.

"These new positions will keep me busy, but I enjoy being able to share what I learn with others, which is what these positions will enable me to do," he said.

Cassia schools still hold title to old sites

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County School Board members have some unfinished business that dates back to the turn of the century.

They must decide what to do with several parcels of land that, until recently, they didn't know the district owned.

Schools once existed on the sites during the early 1900s but apparently were forgotten in the midst of long-ago school district consolidations, said schools attorney Doug Whipple.

"What happened is that different school districts were created many years ago and then these very small schools went through consolidation-type movements and new districts sprung up and then there were other consolidations," he said.

In the reorganization, some land apparently was forgotten.

One such parcel was rediscovered this spring when attorneys were probating the estate of Oakley rancher W.B. Whiteley.

They found that Whiteley farmed and paid taxes for 15 years or more on a one-acre piece of ground that was part of a larger field. Though Whiteley thought he owned the acre, it actually belonged to Cassia County's School District No. 16, Whipple said. The deed on the land was recorded in 1899.

Because Whiteley had paid taxes on the land and it was deemed of little value to the school district

trustees decided to deed the property to the Whiteley estate.

The incident prompted trustees to find out if the district owned other land that officials weren't aware of.

Sure enough, the county assessor's office provided a list of five or six similar parcels of land, district financial officer Jim Peterson said. The largest one is just over an acre in size.

The sites, scattered throughout the county, typically are not very accessible land and are sometimes landlocked by farmers' fields, he said. Some land shows no traces of a school, but the remnants of a foundation exist on the site of the Marion School northwest of Oakley, he said.

A local accountant talked with school district officials about that property on behalf of an unnamed client.

The school district confirmed that it owned the property and has expressed interest in working out the property issue, Peterson said.

Other land — as in the Whiteley case — might be currently farmed, and the farmers might not realize that the land doesn't belong to them, Peterson said.

"Some of the pieces of land are so small that they are probably very insignificant both to the district and to whoever is farming it," he said.

"Each piece of property will have to be looked at on an individual basis to determine what kind of effect it will have on everyone," Peterson said.

Weather helps slow fires

BOISE (AP) — Diminishing winds and cooler temperatures are greatly reducing the threat of renewed burning in Idaho.

The cooler temperatures helped firefighters contain the Eighth Street fire Saturday evening.

Work-up continues in steep areas of heavy timber above residential areas in Robie Creek. Rehabilitation of fire lines is in progress as equipment and crews move out of areas where the fire is contained. Crews remain inside fire lines, which had been treated with fire retardant. The fire consumed 14,216 acres.

A fire was also burning close to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Forest Service fire information officers said the fire is expected to be controlled Monday evening. Ballard said the fire burned

219,000 acres and is being fought by 157 firefighters.

Firefighters were also busy with the Swer-Warrior Fire. Predicted high winds for the past two days were a key concern on the fire. Incident Commander Dick Hodge said he was relieved that neither day produced strong winds. The fire has consumed 34,285 acres and has not grown.

Several closures are still in effect in the fire area and are expected to remain in effect through the rest of the Labor Day Weekend. An area wide portion of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness is closed. The area is roughly bounded by Magruder Road on the north, Harrington Ridge on the south, the Idaho-Montana border on the east and Sabe Creek on the west.

Latah sheriff wants pay held

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County Sheriff Joe Overstreet wants to withhold the last paycheck of a corporal who recently resigned.

During a county commission meeting, Overstreet said former Cpl. Loren Ducommun turned in a letter Aug. 19, and the department has not heard from him since. Overstreet contacted the auditor's office about withholding Ducommun's paycheck.

Although Ducommun turned in his identification card, Overstreet said Ducommun still has a majority of the equipment issued to him when he was hired in 1992. This includes firearms, his badge, uniforms and radio equipment. Despite efforts to contact Ducommun and retrieve the equipment, Overstreet said he has had no response.

"Standard procedure for coun-

ty employees is we ask for two weeks' notice, and then we give an exit interview at which time they turn in their uniforms and firearms," Overstreet said.

"We are a little concerned Ducommun has not gotten back to us and it has been more than a week."

The concerns prompted Overstreet to contact Auditor Susan Petersen about withholding Ducommun's last paycheck until the items are returned. Petersen briefly presented the issue to county commissioners at a meeting.

Unsure of the legal issues involved, Petersen requested a meeting to clarify county policy.

At the meeting, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Doug Whitney said the policy is unclear.

Hangovers get more painful

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho students who are underage and drink will find it a costly activity.

University officials say the school has an alcohol policy and plans to enforce university penalties against the latest wave of students cited for underage drinking and drinking in public.

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said university officials have begun enforcement action against about 26 students accused of violating the University of Idaho's code of conduct over the last two weeks. He said the primary goal of

the university's system of sanctions is education, but repeat offenders face the possibility of suspension or expulsion for incidents of alcohol abuse that lead to injury.

Students found guilty of underage drinking or carrying an "open container" of alcohol in public are subject to a \$25 administrative fine which pays for their own attendance at an alcohol awareness class.

Second-time offenders face fines and mandated alcohol treatment or education. Third-time offenders can be kicked out of school.

Romance of the rails lures train buffs on Montana daylight trip

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Montana Rockies Rail Tours is a dream trip that can have its ruggedness moments.

For nostalgia nuts longing for the bygone romance of the rails, the pluses outweigh the minuses. The Montana Daylight traverses a route steeped in railroad history. The tracks cut across central Montana and northern Idaho through beautiful scenery offering glimpses of wildlife. The train boasts classy cars, excellent service and good food at three price levels.

But if you're on a tight schedule, consider this: It was day two of our two-day trip. In the dark dead of night, our Daylight train pulled into the station — six hours late. The night before we had been two hours late.

Actually, the train didn't even make it to Sandpoint. Our iron horse had gone from Gallup to Fort Collins. Passengers had to detrain onto buses at a railroad crossing 28 miles from town because no one knew how many more hours we might be sitting on the track or shunting back and forth to allow one freight train or another to pass.

Aaahh. The joys of train travel. But, despite this snafu, railroad buffs among the 70 passengers remained undaunted.

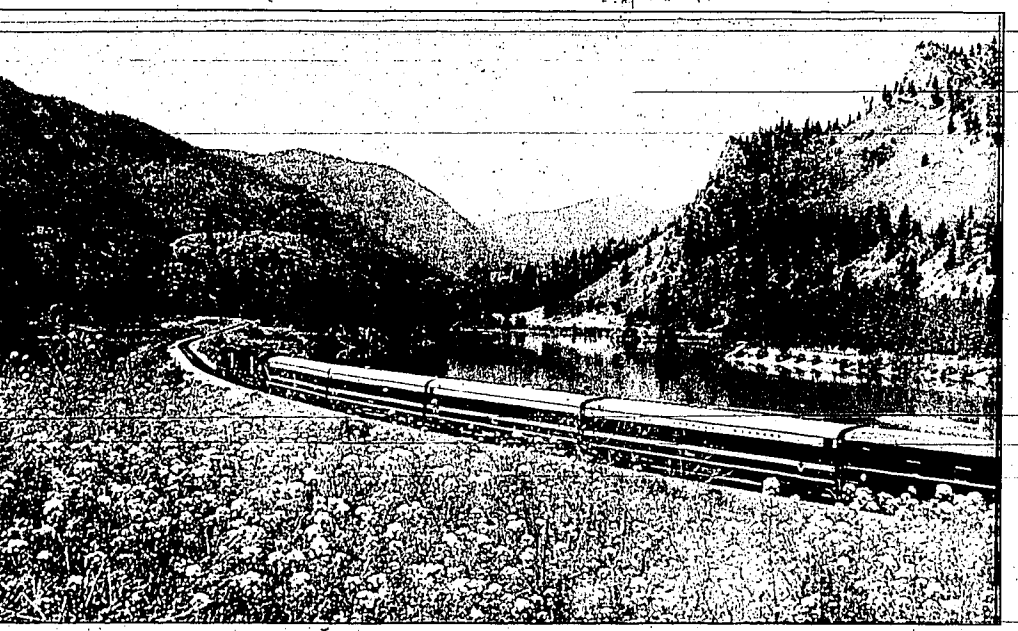
"They just can't help what happens on the railroad," said Linda Young of Olympia, Wash. She was traveling the 545-mile run with her train-loving husband west from Billings, Mont., to Sandpoint, not far from the Canadian border.

And George Henry of Hillsborough, Calif., who wore an engineer's cap and was traveling round-trip with three friends, had a genuine grin for the train, despite the delays.

"It's wonderful," he said. "It's a top-notch road bed and top-notch equipment."

The long delay was a first, said David Duncan, an investor and the self-described "dreamer" in the train venture.

This is the only passenger train on what once was the route of Northern Pacific's North Coast. Trains offer amenities similar to small cruise ships, he added. "Travelers can see the scenery



As wildflowers bloom in the foreground, the Montana Daylight train moves down the track outside Missoula, Mont. The train, which is used as part of the Montana Rockies Rail Tours, offers travelers a chance to view beautiful scenery while riding in the lap of luxury between Billings, Mont., and Sandpoint, Idaho.

and still get up and go to dinner."

Trains draw crowds as they pass through communities. Passengers waved back with cameras at depots along the route. When is the last time someone waved at you on a Greyhound bus?

"People who start up trains are dreamers," Duncan added. "There are all kinds of hurdles to cross. There are so many liability problems to overcome. It took us three years. Most people can't get all of the necessary combinations together."

No one said it was going to be easy, but Montana Rockies Rail Tours has some kinks that need to be straightened out — not the least of which are sun kinks.

Blame Mother Nature. Sun kinks occur when the sun heats steel and caused the tracks to expand and warp. Derailment can result if the kinks aren't caught.

A track gang discovered one kink as we traveled the scenic Cabinet Gorge and Clark Fork River Valley in western Montana. No sooner had fire-

fighters hosed down the hot tracks when a second kink popped up as we crossed into Idaho's Upper Panhandle.

Someone decided that patching the track wouldn't do, so this time the delay was more than three hours until the train was able to move off the siding and advance to a crossing. That's where the buses picked us up.

If there was a God in any of this, he/she picked a picturesque spot along the Clark Fork River to get stuck. Train attendants

uncorked bottles of wine — because of liability insurance, alcohol normally isn't offered, except in the special deluxe class — and passengers were kept pretty happy drinking fine-fermented nectar of the grape.

They also delighted in watching the sun go down in this scenic setting, despite the company's brochure proclaiming "The Sun Never Sets On Our Sights."

"I didn't mind sitting by the river," Linda Young said. "The crew found snacks and wine. They couldn't have been nicer."

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

LATE AL BOXES

Table with columns for Athletics 8, Red Sox 0, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Texas, Oakland, Detroit, Tampa Bay, Florida, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York Yankees, Baltimore Orioles, Anaheim Angels, San Diego Padres, Houston Astros, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, and Atlanta Braves.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL Standings for American League East, Central, West, and National League East, Central, West.

AL BOX SCORES

Box scores for Royals 3, Tigers 10 (3), Yankees 7, Blue Jays 2, Indians 8, Rangers 2, Twins 6, Brewers 2.

Twins 6, Brewers 2

Box score for Twins 6, Brewers 2.

NFL SCORES

Table showing NFL Scores for Chargers 20, Seahawks 7, Redskins 16, Patriots 10, Colts 10, Browns 10, Steelers 10, Oilers 10, Bills 10, Jets 10, Dolphins 10, Vikings 10, Packers 10, Bears 10, Ravens 10, Colts 10, Browns 10, Steelers 10, Oilers 10, Bills 10, Jets 10, Dolphins 10, Vikings 10, Packers 10, Bears 10, Ravens 10.

NFL STANDINGS

Table showing NFL Standings for AFC and NFC.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table showing individual statistics for NFL players.

MLB STANDINGS

Table showing MLB Standings for NL.

Table showing MLB Standings for NL.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL Standings for American League East, Central, West, and National League East, Central, West.

AL BOX SCORES

Box scores for Yankees 7, Blue Jays 2, Indians 8, Rangers 2, Twins 6, Brewers 2.

Twins 6, Brewers 2

Box score for Twins 6, Brewers 2.

NFL SCORES

Table showing NFL Scores for Chargers 20, Seahawks 7, Redskins 16, Patriots 10, Colts 10, Browns 10, Steelers 10, Oilers 10, Bills 10, Jets 10, Dolphins 10, Vikings 10, Packers 10, Bears 10, Ravens 10, Colts 10, Browns 10, Steelers 10, Oilers 10, Bills 10, Jets 10, Dolphins 10, Vikings 10, Packers 10, Bears 10, Ravens 10.

NFL STANDINGS

Table showing NFL Standings for AFC and NFC.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table showing individual statistics for NFL players.

MLB STANDINGS

Table showing MLB Standings for NL.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table showing individual statistics for NFL players.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL Standings for National League East, Central, West.

NL BOX SCORES

Box scores for Marlins 6, Reds 3, Angels 4, Yankees 0, White Sox 4, Blue Jays 2, Cardinals 12, Rockies 6, Pirates 9, Astros 5.

Angels 4, Yankees 0

Box score for Angels 4, Yankees 0.

White Sox 4, Blue Jays 2

Box score for White Sox 4, Blue Jays 2.

Cardinals 12, Rockies 6

Box score for Cardinals 12, Rockies 6.

Pirates 9, Astros 5

Box score for Pirates 9, Astros 5.

Red Sox 8, Athletics 3

Box score for Red Sox 8, Athletics 3.

Cardinals 12, Rockies 6

Box score for Cardinals 12, Rockies 6.

Colts 2, Browns 1 (2)

Box score for Colts 2, Browns 1 (2).

Cardinals 12, Rockies 6

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ON THE AIR

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SPORTS

Edberg, Sampras cruise at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Wherever Pete Sampras goes, Andre Agassi follows... Philippoussis follows, stalking him with menacing serves...



Pete Sampras strains to return a ball to Alexander Volkov during their match Sunday at the U.S. Open.

Pinline foul-tipped the ball and lost it... Sampras and Philippoussis have played three times in Grand Slam events in the past year...

130 mph. When Sampras became the youngest U.S. Open winner at 19 in 1990, he served 100 aces for the whole tournament...

Meyerhoeffer trims deficit at Amateur

THE TIMES-NEWS - Jason Meyerhoeffer carted a 66 Sunday, three strokes better than Latham Motors/McDonald's Insurance Amateur leader Tracy Frank...

respectively, while Nick Powers and Dennis Mai are knotted at 155 after the fourth flight after Sunday's action...

Marsh nails 67 to win Franklin Quest

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) - Graham Marsh has birdied the world on golf courses all over the world and done it well enough to register 59 tournament victories...

"I feel that I'm able to control the ball quite well and keep it under the wind," Marsh, 52, said. "Playing around the world in different conditions helped me today..."

run only to fall short behind Vicente Fernandez and Brian Barnes, who both had final-round 70s and 206 totals. There were four players at 207: Mike McCullough, Gary Player, Bob Charles and Bob Murphy...

Roberts wins Milwaukee; Woods 60th

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Loren Roberts won the Greater Milwaukee Open making one of a fine advice he likes to give rookies like Tiger Woods: "Be your own thing..."

Deer Park golf course Sunday with a hole-in-one. Roberts' victory came after he and Kelly finished with 19-under-par 65.5, a record low for the GMD...

pulling out four birdies, two on the last two holes. Kelly, of Madison, Wis., a PGA Tour member, finished with 64 to coast to \$225,000. That boosted his 62nd on the money list to \$285,455 and guarantees he'll have a tour card next season...

Champs

Continued from B5 the linebacking corps. "Our success is going to depend of the performances of young players at running back and linebacker," Roper said...

MV Conference 1995 records. Bart Rifer 94*, Murreigh 94*, Hegeman 17. *State A-4, 11-man champions. **Last second-playoff game.

Nick Cummins combine to form an experienced secondary and 6-1, 245-pound sophomore Danny Vallides joins Justin Stanger and Mason on the defensive line...

two losses came on the road against larger schools and the rest were inflicted by playoff teams. "I think the big plus this year was our skill positions," said Finley...

starting center position. Findley can pick the rest from Blake Matthews (6-0, 170), Nick Nelson (6-0, 190), Jeremy Hunter (5-10, 190), James Woodell (6-2, 240), Rick Kraker (5-0, 170) and 6-2, 185-pound Derek Beiler...

ter Josh Blake (5-9, 200) and senior Glen Blair (5-10, 225). Senior Char Meier (6-0, 175) and junior Todd Willis (5-10, 180) join Osborne to provide a solid front-linebacking corps while Parish and sophomore Monte Osborne (6-0, 200), both down linemen, along with defensive back Scott May (5-10, 150) steps in to run the Pirates' pro-style offense...

NFL's opening day a game of first wins for expansion teams

The Associated Press Remember when expansion teams needed at least five years to become competitive? Remember when the Cleveland Browns were last year? Jacksonville and Carolina won easily on opening day in the NFL on Sunday, and last season's Browns resurfaced in Baltimore as the Oakland Raiders 19-14. The Jaguars beat the defending AFC champion Pittsburgh Steelers 24-9, and the Panthers set a team scoring record in a 29-6 victory over Atlanta...

W e played great up front," said Jags tackle Leon Searcy. "We were very confident in our free agent pick from Pittsburgh in the off-season. We kept pressure off Brumell and our defense... any time you hold the Steelers to nine points and stop them in the red zone, you're to be commended." The Steelers used all three of their tightbacks, and nose tackle Mark Brunell plays linebacker Greg Lloyd for the season with a knee injury. Baltimore, 5-11 last year in Cleveland, got a surprisingly nifty running performance from quarterback Vinny Testaverde, who ran 9 yards for one touchdown and scrambled 12 yards to set up the winning score. The Ravens and new coach Ted Marchibroda welcomed the NFL back to Baltimore 13 seasons after the Colts left for Indianapolis. The crowd was raucous all day, but never more than when Testaverde guided an 82-yard, eight-play drive that led to Earnest Byner's 1-yard touchdown run with 7:50 left. "We had to win to top off the weekend. It would have ruined everything had we not won," Marchibroda said. In other openers Sunday, it was Indianapolis 20, Arizona 13; Philadelphia 17, Washington 14; Kansas City 20, Houston 19; St. Louis 26, Cincinnati 16; Minnesota...

17, Detroit 13; Green Bay 24, Tampa Bay 3; Miami 24, New England 10; Denver 31, New York Jets 6; San Diego 29, Seattle 7; San Francisco 27, New Orleans 11. Colts 20, Cardinals 13 Eugene Daniel, a 25-year-old cornerback, broke up two interception end zone passes in the closing seconds as Indy outdistanced hold of Arizona. The Cardinals, who scored on a 2-yard pass by Bommer Esiason with a minute to go, got the ball back through the recovery of an outside kick. Esiason, who came to Arizona from the Jets as a free agent, hit four straight passes as the Cardinals reached the Indianapolis 22 with 15 seconds to go. Vikings 17, Lions 13 Brad Johnson, playing the second half after an ankle injury, threw the first touchdown pass of his career, a 33-yard interception to Chris Carter with 1:05 remaining in rally Minnesota. With help from Robert Smith's fourth career 100-yard game, Johnson led Minnesota to 10 fourth-quarter points. The Vikings intercepted four of Scott Mitchell's passes, two by Jeff Brady. Barry Sanders played 163 yards for the Lions, including 40 on a fourth-quarter scoring drive as he took a 23-yard run from Jason Hanson's 39-yard field goal with 2:19 remaining. Chiefs 20, Oilers 19 Kansas City got two first-half touchdowns passes from Steve Bono and then held off Houston's...

line challenge. The Oilers made it exciting in the fourth quarter, scoring on a 22-yard field goal by Al Del Greco, but a 14-yard run by the Oilers' back left to cut the Chiefs' lead to one point. Moments later, a blocked punt gave the Oilers possession, but a 14-yard run by the Oilers' back left before Del Greco missed a 55-yard field goal attempt. A sparse Astroline crowd of 27,775 seemed to cheer as loudly for the Chiefs as the Oilers. Fans have been angered by owner Bud Adams' plan to move the Oilers to Tennessee by 1998. Eagles 17, Redskins 14 In Washington, Rodney Peete, playing with a brace on the sprained left knee he injured two weeks ago, threw for 269 yards and two touchdowns in Philadelphia's eighth consecutive win over the Redskins. Peete (20-for-34) picked the Redskins' secondary apart in the first half, completing passes to nine different receivers. Second-year receiver Chris T. Jewell, paired with six catches for 82 yards, including a 9-yard second-quarter touchdown catch. Newly-acquired Irving Fryar caught five passes for 84 yards, including a 28-yard scoring catch on the game's touchdown drive. Rams 26, Bengals 16 St. Louis' new players on offense - quarterback Steve Walsh and first-round pick Lawrence Phillips and Eddie Rector - all committed a turnover, but Phillips also scored...

on two 13-yard runs for the Rams. Walsh was booted throughout the third quarter by a sellout crowd of 62,659 at St. Louis that started for rookie Tony Banks. But Walsh led a 16-play fourth quarter comeback. Kennison had a 40-yard punt return and was the Rams' top receiver with four catches for 70 yards. Packers 34, Bucs 3 Brett Favre, last year's league MVP, intercepted his comeback from a battle to overcome an addition to painkillers with 247 yards and four touchdowns passes, three to Greg Jennings. Although the Buccaneers upset the Packers in overtime last December, it was the fifth time in eight starts Favre has thrown for at least three TDs against Tampa Bay. The best Bucs turned the ball over six times. Trent Dilfer, the lowest-rated starting quarterback on a fumble recovery, scored twice on fumble recoveries and got big days from several of coach Jimmy Johnson's 10 rookies against New England. Karim Abdul-Jabbar rushed for 115 yards and a touchdown on 26 carries, fullback Stanley Pritchett caught six passes for 77 yards, and Zach Thomas and Daryl Gardner each had a sack for the host Dolphins. But the biggest Dolphins debut was made by Johnson, coaching his first game since leading the...

Dallas Cowboys to the 1994 Super Bowl title. 49ers 27, Saints 11 San Francisco scored all its touchdowns on the ground to defeat visiting New Orleans. Tommy Vardell made his first 49ers carry a touchdown and Jerry Rice ran 2 yards for a score on a reverse as the 49ers remained unbeaten against the Saints in six season-opening matchups. Derek Loville added a 4-yard touchdown run and Steve Young ran for 52 yards to go with 199 yards passing. Broncos 31, Jets 6 Neil O'Donnell just sacked eight times, fumbled twice and intercepted once in his Jets debut at Denver. John Elway threw two touchdowns in the first half. Davis plucked for a score and wide receiver Anthony Miller ran 26 yards on a reverse for the Broncos, who forced three turnovers during a 24-point second quarter that produced a 310 halftime lead. Bills 23, Giants 20 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Bruce Smith's decision to show up cost the New York Giants, postponing the Buffalo Bills' no-show performance in the first game of the Smith, who talked about boycotting the game early last week because of a contract dispute, set up Steve Christie's 34-yard field goal in overtime by sacking Dave Brown and forcing a fumble in the Bills' 23-20 victory on Sunday night.

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Table with 2 columns: 100, 300. Lists various services and their prices.

Table with 2 columns: 400, 500. Lists various services and their prices.

Table with 2 columns: 600, 700. Lists various services and their prices.

Table with 2 columns: 800, 900. Lists various services and their prices.

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A Reader Service From Your Newspaper... There's nothing quite so cheerful and "summery" as the sight of sunflowers towering over a meadow of grass...

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HEALTH & FASHION

Sun can be harmful, even as fall approaches

Orlando Sentinel

Parents are more aware than ever that too much sun can cause long-term health problems for their children... It's to the point where the putting on of sunscreen — along with all the nagging that so often entails — has become a familiar family ritual for summer outings.

Tips for parents

- Check on your children's schedules at school. Find out the days and times of phys-ed class as well as other times they will be in the sun. Ultraviolet rays are most intense between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Check the school's policies on hats and visors. You may need to get permission to allow your child to bring items to school.
Make it a habit to apply an all-day, waterproof sunscreen with an SPF factor of 15 or higher on your children's faces, tops of ears and other exposed skin, especially forearms and backs of hands.

tiply that by many days and that really adds up," said Steven Price, an Orlando, Fla., dermatologist.

What it adds up to, say Price and other dermatologists, is an increased chance of skin cancer during adulthood. Skin cancers typically begin showing up when people reach their 40s and 50s, though fair-skinned types may begin getting them in their 30s or even 20s.

The link between skin cancer and childhood sun exposure is well-established. According to one Harvard University study, children who regularly use an SPF 15 or higher sunscreen until age 18 will reduce by nearly 80 percent their chance of later developing the most common skin cancers.

But for the most part, parents and school officials don't view sun exposure at school as anything to worry about... 74% been in education in Lake County (Fla.) for 24 years and

as well as recess, outdoors. Even if they're only outside during the day for one period, the sun can be intense. You must

Drug-resistant bacteria hamper cures

Monitoring eased. "We lived in this golden age of antibiotics," said Dr. Hilary Meyers, Orange County, Calif., health department epidemiologist. "There are people who thought we had conquered infectious disease."
"Those people were wrong." Since then, thousands have been killed by AIDS, Ebola, hantavirus, E. coli, salmonella and so-called "flesh-eating" bacteria.
"After a half-century of virtually complete control over microbial disease in developed countries, the 1990s have brought a worldwide resurgence of bacterial and viral diseases," a 1994 New England Journal of Medicine article concluded.
Today, nearly every bacterium

once treated with antibiotics has developed some form of drug resistance.
In 1995, more people died of TB than in any other year in history, according to the World Health Organization. WHO estimates 30 million people will be killed by TB in the coming decade. Many strains have formed resistance to drugs; some are resistant to all known remedies.
The same goes for enterococci, a common bacterium behind many hospital infections. Untreatable strains of enterococci resistant to vancomycin — the elephant gun of antibiotics — turned up in France in 1987 and were first detected in the United States in 1989.

Human growth hormone may be over-prescribed

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Kids don't like being short. They hate those playground nicknames — "shorty," "pint-sized," "short-stud." And many say they carry psychological scars from adults' taunts from being short as a child.
Until 11 years ago there was little that medicine could do to help short children who were otherwise normal. The most common cause of their stature is genetics — short children are the offspring of short parents.
For a small number of children, reduced stature is a result of the failure of their bodies to produce naturally enough human growth hormone to allow normal growth. In 1958, doctors found a way to treat them with small amounts of the hormone, derived from the

primary glands of cadavers. But economic lines of supply and demand limited the hormone to those whose stature resulted from hormonal deficiency. The hormone itself was simply too rare and expensive to be given to children who just wanted to grow taller faster.
That changed through genetic engineering, which by 1985 allowed scientists to produce an unlimited supply of human-growth hormone in the laboratory much more cheaply.
With plenty of hormone available, doctors increasingly are giving the drug to short but otherwise normal children, a team of medical researchers from Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Lions

Continued from D1.
Haines had called the Rev. Dale Metzger, who pastors the Rock Creek Community Church on Kimberly Road, for help when he became unable to see. Metzger told Haines he was a member of the Lions Club and, in fact, would be meeting with the group in an hour.
From there, noted April Haines, "everything progressed quickly."
"What really surprised me was the moment the Lions became involved, they moved really fast," she said.
The surgery was performed 10 days before Christmas 1995.
"It was the best Christmas present we could have gotten," April Haines said.
Today, the Haines family lives in a double mobile home in Kimberly. There is a 7-year-old daughter, named Jay. April Haines has a new home business, marketing a \$20 "NFL Gamebook" to football fans.
Rich Haines is making plans to begin a new job, as a security agent, with full benefits.
Anyone interested in talking with Rich Haines may call 423-6392.

Advertisement for ON STAGE shoes. Includes text: 'over to CENTENNIAL SQUARE next to THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE AND MARKET. We make it a to give you the best selection and best prices! ADULT and CHILDREN'S Point Shoes • Ballet • Tap • Jazz. Loyal - excellent selection of Dance/Gymnastic/Active-Exercise Wear. ON STAGE 688 BLUE LAKER BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS 733-0994 or 330-657-3349. HOURS: THE MONDAY - 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM. LAYAWAYS'

Larsen

Continued from D1.
of our lives open up new opportunities for change.
We often become, as it were, open systems, ready for change, and inviting it into our lives.
In exchange for our openness, there are rewards that unburden our lives.
The things you learn in maturity aren't simple things such as acquiring information and skills," John Gardner wrote.
"You learn not to engage in self-destructive behavior. You learn not to turn up energy. You discover how to manage your tensions. You learn that self-pity and resentment are among the most toxic of drugs. You find that the world lives tailored just for the character."

- Learn to play again.
Create constructive outlets for anger.
Privately give myself approval when I know I've done well.
Let go of the need to control.
Develop the capacity to amicably agree to disagree.
Take care of my body as well as I take care of my car.
Tell people the nice things I often think about them but all too seldom say.
Trust the running of the uni-

verse to God instead of trying to upstage him so often.
Setting goals to advance maturity tends to form new pathways to the brain and opens doors for new opportunities.
"Whatever you can do, or dream you can do, begin it," Wilhelm Goethe wrote.
"Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it. Begin it now!"
Joann Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

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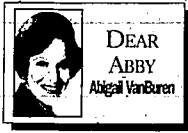
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Advertisement for Dr. David B. Conrad Chiropractic Physician. Text: 'DR. DAVID B. CONRAD CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN 733-0444 1296 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls (across from Aberdeen)' Includes image of Dr. Conrad.

Advertisement for 'The Stylist' at 577 Lynwood Mall. Text: '577 Lynwood Mall • 733-1749 Monday thru Saturday Appointments suggested. Walk-Ins welcome.'

HEALTH & FASHION

Preparation can help young women just say 'No' in heat of the moment



DEAR ABBY
Albani VarBuren

Reply: Into what? Parents? Line: "You don't know what you're saying."

Reply: That'll make two of us! Line: "Don't worry, I'll use protection."

Reply: You're going to need protection when Daddy finds out what you've been doing."

—JOYCE LE BRIGHT, MILFORD, DEL.

DEAR ABBY: My response to boyfriend's who want sex: "Show me an income, enough responsibility to be a good husband and that you want to be a great father, and I'll have sex."

Girls who are afraid of being ruled should remember: Don't be afraid of being ruled, because once he finds out that he's going to be the father of your child and will have to support it until it's of legal age, he won't think twice about being ruled by you by denying he's the father and trying to ditch you and the baby.

The "reward" for a date should be your company. It shouldn't be sex.

—DEBORAH FROM TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter dated a young man she was

crazy about for only five weeks when he began pressuring her for sex. Here's what she told him: "OK. It'll cost you about \$75."

He asked her why. "You'll need it for the license, the minister and the motel," she replied.

He said, "I get the point." Three months later he married her.

—PROUD MOTHER IN TAMPA, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: The concerned counselor who told you the teenage girls she counsels are getting pregnant after "going out" with a guy needs to update her knowledge of the modern vernacular.

The phrase "going out" has replaced "going steady," and carries with it the implication of an intimate, long-term relationship that probably does include sexual intercourse. Those teen pregnancies she's encountering are more than a case of girls being unable to "just say no."

—JERRILYN KAPLAN, LA MESA, CALIF.

DEAR JERRILYN: You're right about the vernacular, but not necessarily correct about the teenage girls.

DEAR READERS: My next column on how to rebuff unwanted sexual advances will appear on Wednesday, Sept. 11. Stay tuned!

DEAR READERS: If you would like your letter considered for publication, please include your name, area code and telephone number.

TO DO FOR YOU

Red Cross offers First Aid courses

The American Red Cross is offering the following courses: • Standard First Aid (adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation, CPR, and First Aid) course from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The fee is \$35.

Senior center holds blood pressure check

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

Physiology balls may help build torso strength

Are you looking for a new way to stretch and strengthen your torso? Physiology or Swiss balls could be the answer. You may have seen them before in physical therapy offices or rehab clinics, but they are more than just rehabilitation tools.

Childbirth, parenting classes set in Jerome

JEROME — A five-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room.

Program teaches anger management

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center will offer an Anger Management Program from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday. This group will meet for one hour per week and the program lasts for 10 weeks.

Each group meeting will cost \$10 and the group size will be limited to a first come, first serve basis for people that call to register.

Program teaches anger management

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center will offer an Anger Management Program from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday. This group will meet for one hour per week and the program lasts for 10 weeks.

Each group meeting will cost \$10 and the group size will be limited to a first come, first serve basis for people that call to register.

Informational highlights of the preparation classes include: In-depth review of labor and delivery process, relaxation/coping techniques, Cesarean births, breast-feeding, tour of the birth suite, and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at (208) 324-4301.

To do 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 & Fashion section.

Laser-activated drugs destroy cancer cells without harming nearby tissue

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Tiny flecks of cancer were scattered throughout the man's stomach. There was no way Dr. David Fromm could cut it all away.

A few hours before surgery, Fromm had given the man a light-sensitive drug that selectively attaches itself to clusters of cancer cells.

The experimental drug actually causes cancer cells to light up when Fromm directs a low-intensity laser light at them during surgery.

Then, a kind of delayed explosion occurs. Ignited by the laser, the drug causes a chemical reaction inside the cells to produce a toxic form of oxygen that destroys the cancer cells.

"The beauty of this is that it not only destroys the cancer cells — it doesn't harm nearby tissue," says Fromm, surgeon-in-chief at Detroit's Harper Hospital and the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

If there is a single technique that combines the reach and the promise of medicine of the future, it will be this high-tech treatment called photodynamic therapy.

A fusion of drugs, lasers and old-fashioned surgical skills, it

To learn more...

To find a site testing photodynamic therapy for cancer, call 1-800-422-6237, a federally funded hot line operated by the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, 9:45-30 weekdays.

offers the hope of stopping some cancer early, or at least slowing its advance.

But PDT, as it is called, promises to be much more versatile.

It's under study for severe menstrual bleeding, ectopic pregnancy, enlarged prostates, arthritis, skin disorders like psoriasis and Kaposi's sarcoma, an AIDS-related skin cancer, and the most severe cases of macular degeneration, the leading cause of blindness in people 50 or older.

PDT's extra advantage is that it doesn't have the toxic side effects, such as nausea and diarrhea, associated with chemotherapy and radiation.

In September, QLT PhotoPharmaceuticals Inc. of Vancouver, British Columbia, the world's largest developer of PDT technology, will expand the treatment for esophageal cancer to 30 U.S. sites.

It also will meet with the federal Food and Drug Administration this fall to work out details for testing PDT for a range of other health problems.

Hope for arthritis patients

"There are many settings where photodynamic therapy will be useful," predicts Dr. R. Rox Anderson, director of the laser center at Massachusetts General Hospital's Wellman Laboratories and a physician who holds several patents for lasers he has developed.

As a hysterectomy alternative, PDT may be used to destroy a potentially cancerous buildup of the lining of the uterus, Anderson says.

In arthritis, research on animals has shown that photosensitizing drugs can be made to accumulate selectively in, then destroy, inflammatory tissue.

Treatment could reduce the severity of the disease.

In severe forms of macular degeneration, a condition diagnosed in 75,000 Americans each year, early studies show that people at risk of losing their eyesight had stable vision after PDT treatment, without the side effects such as further vision loss that current treatments can cause.

The treatment closes, at least partially, the abnormally growing blood-vessels that cause the condition.

"This is the perfect use of photodynamic therapy," says Kenneth Galbraith, senior vice president and chief financial officer of QLT, which is developing light-sensitive drugs used in photodynamic therapy.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Researchers hope emergency drug will limit damage caused by strokes

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Hope is growing that the damage caused by a stroke may soon be minimized — or even averted.

Instead of standing by, almost powerless to intervene as stroke injures the brain, physicians will be able to give medications that protect the brain and restore vital blood flow.

The first emergency drug for strokes caused by blood clots was

approved in June by the federal Food and Drug Administration. The drug is called tissue plasminogen activator, or TPA. Doctors of other drugs are now in testing.

This medication has been tested by advances in brain imaging technology, insights into the biochemistry of the brain, and a recognition that stroke must be treated as a medical emergency.

"From today forward, stroke must be viewed as a 'brain attack,' a medical emergency,

emergency condition just as critical as a heart attack," the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke said in trumpeting the approval of TPA for stroke. The drug is widely used for heart attacks.

Hopeful news about stroke began to emerge a decade ago. First, researchers proved that controlling major risk factors — particularly hypertension, smoking and diabetes — could prevent strokes.

Then came progress in control-

ling subtler risks. Doctors now know that atrial fibrillation (a type of irregular heart beat) or a damaged heart valve can cause blood clots in the heart that may break free and go to the brain. Aspirin or other blood-thinning medications can reduce this stroke risk.

Doctors also know that when the lining of the principal arteries of the neck and head are thickened by atherosclerosis, blood thinners or surgical cleaning of the clogged

artery can reduce the risk of ischemic strokes — caused by blood clots that block blood flow in the brain.

But prevention isn't enough. The new research frontier is treatment.

Scientists have discovered that damage results not only from the loss of oxygen-rich blood supply in the brain, but also from secondary changes in brain cells. Small but toxic amounts of calcium, sodium and other particles enter nerve cells, which in turn

produce their own destructive molecules. In addition, chemical messengers called neurotransmitters are released in abundance, overstimulating nerve cells until they self-destruct.

Since the worst of this chain reaction occurs within about eight hours of a stroke, the window of opportunity for treatment is narrow, stroke experts say. TPA, for example, must be administered within three hours of the onset of stroke symptoms.

Writer offers some 'constructive criticism' of first lady's sense of style

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Clinton, you've had four years to sort out your style as first lady. Your progress has been excruciatingly slow.

Where to begin? There were the headbands, the periscope collars, the ghastly hats, the unappreciable sweat suits. The business suits with skirts that were cut at the knee. The scarves, scarves, scarves.

With the start of the Democratic National Convention Monday and the formal kickoff of your husband's reelection campaign, it's time to get this style issue under control once and for all.

Understandably, you have a busy schedule. You have issues to think about far more critical than the length of your skirt or the art of brooch placement. But here's a friendly reminder: Looks matter.

Your style affects the way people react to you. And Mrs. Clinton, between you and me, you've got a history of rubbing folks the wrong way.

A little extra attention to your wardrobe could help people warm up to you. Or at the very least, a collection of more flattering suits will give the critics one less thing to pick on you about.

Then perhaps they'll spend more time focusing on your accomplishments in law, activism, child advocacy and writing.

Hillary — may I call you that?

COMMENTARY
Robin Gihwan

— You've been told to give your grief, just a little constructive criticism, and even a scolding of sorts.

You've got great taste, so what if the style changes with your mood? Upon occasion you've come dangerously close to a headliner, but society is not with you. I need it when you were wearing your hair short, layered and with a bit of a curl. For a while, you had a great Veronica Lake look with a long, wavy hair.

Amazingly, your hair seems impervious to Washington's humid weather. You simply do not have bad hair days. If you've got some secret pomade tucked into a White House medicine cabinet, please share the wealth.

Like a lot of women, your hair shimmers and a waist that one day was smaller than your hips. It appears that you're buying your suits to fit your bottom half.

The result is that many of your jackets overpower your shoulders. They look too heavy, and they're far too big.

May I suggest a tailor? While you've got an enviable wardrobe, you don't exactly



A Washington Post writer offers Hillary Clinton some election-year fashion tips.

Amazingly, your hair seems impervious to Washington's humid weather. You simply do not have bad hair days. If you've got some secret pomade tucked into a White House medicine cabinet, please share the wealth.

have Rita Hayworth's legs. Let's describe them as, um... sturdy. Your skirts fall to the middle of your knees in an extremely unflattering way. After four years in Washington, I think you've earned the right to strike down the unspoken rule of women having to wear those dowdy, knee-length skirts. If not the first lady, then who?

You've worn some terrific skirts that hit just above the ankle.

Remember that Whitewater press conference back in '94? You wore the pink sweater set and a long black skirt. Wonderful. The lower hemline is quite fashionable for fall. The Gucci collection, for example, focused on a long, lean silhouette.

Although the company is Italian, the head designer, Tom Ford, is American. I think you could get away with wearing an occasional piece from the line.

Also, I hear Marie Gray, designer of the St. John collection, is planning to supply you with a few ensembles for the campaign trail. This is good news.

While the styles sometimes seem a little too conservative for a spitfire such as yourself, the knits are quite attractive on you. They give where they need to and cling where it's flattering.

Hillary. One word: pants. Wear them.

And you don't have to go with a defeminizing pin-stripe trouser suit — soft, slim-fitting slacks would be quite flattering to your shape. You wore pants when you flew down to Atlanta for the Olympics. As you stepped off the plane, you looked chic.

You don't even have to spend designer prices for great slacks. Check out labels like Dana Buchman and Ellen Tracy. Both are known for cutting clothes for women who are Rubenesque below the waist.

If you're willing to spend more money, choose some pieces from the collection of Donna Karan. (I bet she'd be willing to cut you a deal.)

Robin Gihwan writes for The Washington Post.

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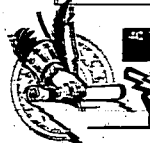
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The Times-News

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

IF YOU WISH TO SPEAK TO SOMEONE IN THE KITCHEN, PUNCH YOUR BROTHER ONCE. IF YOU WISH TO SPEAK TO SOMEONE IN THE BACK YARD, PUNCH YOUR BROTHER TWICE.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

WHY DO YOU WANT A JOB AS OUR NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR, MISTER DOGBERT?

I DON'T LIKE PEOPLE. THIS IS A GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO ANNOY IDIOTS SUCH AS YOURSELF FOR MY OWN ENTERTAINMENT.

WOW, YOU'RE PERFECT. CAN YOU START TOMORROW?

SURE, AS FAR AS YOU KNOW I'LL GIVE YOU MY PAGER NUMBER.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WE OWE A GREAT DEAL TO THE MAN WHO DISCOVERED FIRE.

NOT AS MUCH AS WE DO TO THE DUDE THAT ACCIDENTALLY DROPPED A HUNK OF RAW MEAT INTO IT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I HATE IT WHEN YOU SMILE.

WHENEVER YOU SMILE SOMETHING BAD HAPPENS.

BUT, MAYBE I'M JUST PARANOID.

RELEASE THE ANVIL.

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

THIS MUSEUM IS FUN, DAD.

SCRIMSHAW CARVING IS A LOST ART.

ART SEEMS TO BE A LOST ART TOO.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

A BAG OF GOLD FOR THE NAME OF THE MAN WHO THEFT THAT!

IT WAS ME! IT WAS ME!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

DOCTORS DISAGREE AS TO WHETHER RUNNING OR WALKING IS HEALTHIER.

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?

RUNNING.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

IT IS TIME TO GET UP.

CLANG!

THERE WILL BE NO OTHER REMINDERS.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I'M TAKING YOU OFF LIQUIDS AND ACUPUNCTURE.

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

OKAY, KIDS, HERE ARE YOUR ICE CREAM CONES!

NOW REMEMBER, YOU SHOULD NEVER GO SWIMMING RIGHT AFTER EATING.

SO WHAT DO THE FISH DO?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HEY, SISTER! GOT A NERVE FOR THAT PAGER, YET?

NOT REALLY.

CAUSE I THOUGHT OF ONE - I THINK YOU SHOULD GET A GOOD SCOTCH NIKE LIKE STEWART. YOU KNOW STEWART, FORGETS.

THAT'S DUMB. WHY WOULD ANYONE CALL A RABBIT STEWART?

OH.

Brink By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHERE'S MR. K. HE'S NAPPING. ELMO. HE HAD TO WATCH HIM WASH THE CAR LAST WEEK.

WHAT'S SO TOUGH? HE GETS IN A CUSHY CHAIR IN AN AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICE. YOU'RE THE ONE ON YOUR FEET. YOU'VE GOT TO WORK WEEKS - WHY SHOULD HE BE THE ONE TO NAP?

WAKE UP, HONEY! ELMO AND I WOULD LIKE A FEW WORDS WITH YOU!

Pickles By Brian Crane

I WANT TODAY A HOLIDAY OR SOMETHING?

YEAH, I THINK IT'S LABOR DAY.

I WOULD TO LOVE HOLIDAYS, BECAUSE I COULD STAY HOME FROM WORK. GOLF OFF ALL DAY.

ME TOO.

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH HAVING NOTHING TO DO - YOU CAN'T STOP AND REST.

Denise the Menace By Hank Ketcham

BOY, WE WERE REALLY SOMETHING IN THOSE DAYS, HUH?

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

I think Daddy's closed for Labor Day.

'Phillip' means 'horse lover'

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Q. What's that "First Four Minutes Rule" in your Love and War man's files?

A. The first four minutes after a husband and wife wake up and the first four minutes after they meet in the evening, these are said to be crucial. Whether the marriage is to work depends on how the man and woman handle those eight minutes every day. Or so say believers in the "First Four Minutes Rule."

Alligators drown, sometimes. Twice of a pet canary was asphyxiated in Shakespeare's day. Early monks of Spain monopolized their sale to bird fanciers in England, France and Italy. By selling only males.

Eye research indicates one out of every seven people have 20/20 vision at age 75.

Q. New Zealand is in the temperate zone, so why doesn't it get the autumn colors?

A. Almost all its trees and shrubs are evergreens.

Remarkeable how many people who

1	2	3	4	5	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

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

S	P	A	R	E	S	P	R	A	I	A	O	E
T	A	R	E	R	O	E	R	O	E	L	E	A
O	R	A	N	E	W	I	L	E	C	I	E	A
D	A	R	E	C	O	R	E					
A	M	B	E	R	S	J	O	I	N	E	N	C
M	A	R	E	S	R	A	D	I	O	W	A	H
T	I	T	O	B	A	I	T	I	O			
S	E	W	S	A	V	E	S	C	A	R	T	E
B	Y	N	O	P	H	I	S	C	A	N	T	O
B	R	N	E	T	F	I	R	S	T			
A	L	O	A	P	R	I	A	N	O	I	D	E
M	O	M	A	A	L	E	D	E	R	E	L	
P	E	E	R	L	E	A	I	D	A	S	O	N

Horoscope
Sydney Omarr

IF September 2 is your BIRTHDAY: People mistake your need to be left alone. You are moody, sensitive, psychic, gain emotional sustenance by meditating. You are the opposite of selfish. You sacrifice for the good of the family. During September, you'll be available for travel, romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Big money deal brewing - strike while iron is hot. Imprint style, highlight independence, originality. You'll be inspired by new love. Current relationship will regain spark.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Assert views in positive manner - people vie to wine and dine you. Regain sense of direction, agree to second chance in connecting with love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be musing, "It's my kind of day!" Others appear confused, you are on track. Enjoy 25th birthday, humor, diversity. Confidential material disclosed relates to money and romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was secret in connection with warm relationship will be out in open. Know it, realize discretion is better part of valor - don't invite disputes. Wish fulfilled in exciting manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual who once presented you with marvelous gift says, "I want it back!" Main aim equilibrium, retrieve writer agreement which verifies ownership no matter what.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic relationships highlighted - men, flowers, gifts part of scenario. If diplomatic you win - you come up zero by forcing issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be consulted regarding inheritance. Stay clear of involved in financial controversy concerning relative. Utilize powers of organization to bring about fair play. Marital status dominates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let go of preconceived notions - agreement not binding. You can have your cake and eat it, too! Plan journey, decide whether it is love or lust.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Let go of status quo, imprint your own style, stress leadership qualities. Moon across physical attraction, creative endeavor appears.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be musing, "This is going to be one busy Monday!" Decision reached concerning property values, where to live, marital status.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial burden lifted. What was taken away returned - clear manner, relief. Highlight versatility, intellectual curiosity, resolutions concerning diet, nutrition.

- 46 Patio
- 47 Taxis
- 50 Molls
- 52 Mine
- 54 Adoree or Taylor
- 56 Pro
- 57 Chessy type
- 58 Stringed instrument
- 59 Letter opener
- 61 Writer Wisconsin
- 62 First-rate
- 63 Honey beverage
- 66 TLE providers