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Monday, September 9, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 80s.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Everyday hero: Elmer Hagerty goes begging so others can eat. Page A4

Seeking a stay: Murtaugh's ousted high school principal doesn't want the School Board to decide his fate. Page A4

SPORTS



Drive for five: Steffi Graf out-gunned Monica Seles at the U.S. Open before Pete Sampras and Michael Chang battled for the men's title. Page A7

KC crunch: The Kansas City Chiefs continued their recent domination of the Raiders in Sunday's NFL action. Page A9

HEALTH & FASHION



Deep blues: Denim — stonewashed, bleached and bedragged for years — is making a comeback in striking tones. Page B1

NATION

Where's O'Hair? Madalyn Murray O'Hair is still missing, but her American Atheists group goes on. Page A3

WORLD

Kurdish skirmish: Faction supporting Saddam Hussein captures two towns in northern Iraq. Page A11

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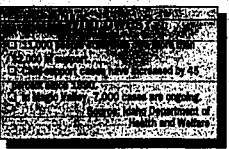
Striking fear with deadbeats

License revocation threat turns heads of some parents

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The thought of losing a driver's license, a fishing license or a professional license has apparently generated a lot of interest among parents who are behind on their child support.

Department of Health and Welfare case workers in the Magic Valley have fielded more than 100 questions since Aug. 13, when the department sent some 11,000 letters to parents statewide who are in arrears on child support.



"All together, the parents owe their children \$109 million," said Dana Blake, regional child-services manager in Twin Falls.

The Aug. 13 letter was a warning to the parents who owe this \$109 million. Beginning Jan. 1, the department can rescind driver's licenses, professional and occupational licenses, and hunting or fishing licenses, if a parent owes more than \$2,000 in support or is three months behind.

"State employees haven't figured out which of the more than 200 different kinds of permits or licenses to go after, and in what order. However, the driver's license is at the top of the list, said Shannon Barnes, state chief of the Bureau of Child Support Services.

For one thing, a driver's license suspension is easier to administer.

Please see DEADBEATS, Page A2



State workers Becky Peterson, left, and Dana Blake are impressed with the new computer system they will use to better enforce payment of child support.

Computers track those who owe

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With bytes and hardware, a kind of computerized case worker is "autotracking" to snag parents who aren't paying their child support and keep better track of those who do.

The regional office of the State Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls is a pilot site for the new \$20.6 million Idaho Child Support Enforcement System. The computer program went on line last weekend, and the rest of the state will follow in December.

In effect, the system functions like a case worker. With detailed information about parents, it can figure how much the noncustodial parent should pay each month. It will alert case workers when a parent falls behind and spit out the necessary forms, letters or orders to encourage payment.

The program will keep a history of parents, paying and nonpaying alike, and recommend how case workers can locate debtor parents. The system also can tap into other state databases, and from the department's older computer programs.

Although the system has been only a few days in use, staff is full of praise.

"It's huge, it's phenomenal. It does everything," said case worker Becky Peterson. "It tells you what you need to do."

When up to speed, the system should reduce staff work load to allow staff to move onto other jobs, such as tracking parents who have skipped out of state, said.

In August, the region's seven child-support case workers and three supervisors trained on the computer program. Please see COMPUTER, Page A2

Clinton ups drug war ante on Dole

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Counterpunching Bob Dole's claim that he's soft on drugs, President Clinton says Congress will stymie the war on narcotics unless it quickly provides all the money "to get the job done."

In a letter to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, the president said House action to date falls more than \$640 million short of paying for his anti-drug priorities, and he urged action before Congress recesses.

"In particular, the House once again is attempting to cut — my request for the Safe and Drug Free School program, the only federal program fully dedicated to helping schools combat alcohol and drug use, as well as violent behavior," Clinton said in the letter dated Saturday.

The president recalled he vetoed legis-

lation last year because it cut that program by 50 percent. "We should not slash funding for a program that gives parents the security that their children are receiving the same anti-drug message in school that they receive at home," he said.

Gingrich spokesman Tony Blankley strongly criticized the president for "making demands on a Saturday afternoon of the Republican Party," when many members of Congress, including Gingrich, were out of town.

"It is impertinence," Blankley said Sunday in an interview. He added that most of Clinton's anti-crime and drug programs that aren't fully funded are "designed to strengthen government rather than to fight the problems."

Overall, Clinton said that while the \$15.3 billion he requested for the 1997 fiscal year represents the largest anti-

Please see DRUG, Page A2

Dogs, be gone

Men make living sucking up rodents

The Associated Press

DENVER — Like a doctor feeling for a pulse, Dave Honaker lays his hands on the wide, plastic hose. It begins to vibrate as pebbles and dirt rush through. It shudders a bit, then is still.

Honaker smiles. The furry body of a prairie dog, still in its subterranean hole, is plugging the end of the hose. It's only a matter of time now.

"You can feel when he's fighting back," Honaker yells over the roar of the powerful suction. "He's got a good hold, and then he loses it."

Just then, the hose jolts, and with a rumbling whoosh, the rodent shoots up the hose.

"Dole!" Honaker shouts, his eyes gleaming with excitement.

A moment later, another whoosh.

"Two!"

"It's like playing the violin," Honaker says modestly. "After five years, you get a little better."

Honaker is a master of the latest in rodent-control technology — the prairie dog vacuum. Aptly named Dog-Gone, it was invented by Honaker's partner, Gay Balfour, who literally dreamed up this Rubie Goldberg-like contraption.

It came to him one night five years ago in his Cortez, Colo., home. Balfour, a 50-year-old machine shop owner, was down on his luck and nearly bankrupt after building a marina that was riddled with delays and cost overruns.

"The bank stepped in and took everything — my machine shop, marina, everything went down the tubes," Balfour said. "One night, my wife said, 'Why don't you ask the Lord to help you?'"

The next week, I had this dream to catch prairie dogs with a huge vacuum."

In his dream, he saw an enormous yellow truck with a green hose sticking out of it, sucking prairie dogs out of the ground. The dream was so vivid that he still remembered the size of the hose and where it was attached the next morning.

He shrugged it off and went to work as usual. But over the next few days, a serendipitous chain of events unfolded that was anything but usual.

The day after his dream, he had a job at the Ute Mountain Indian reservation, repairing the farm's irrigation system. The land was being overrun by prairie dogs that were digging up the corn seed.



Gay Balfour holds one of the prairie dogs he and his partner, Dave Honaker, collected from the grounds of a hospital last month.

The holes were like land mines to farm equipment.

The tribe had been pouring poison down the holes to get rid of them, but the varmints kept coming back.

"I didn't say I had a dream last night," Balfour told the ranch manager. "But I said I was working on a project. He said, 'When can you put something together?'"

Balfour first needed a truck. On the way home, he stopped by his local sewer district office and was astonished to learn a truck used for cleaning out sewer lines and manholes was for sale. It was yellow.

Next, he went to the industrial supply store and there, hanging on the wall, were four-inch hoses. They were green.

"I don't know what you believe in," Balfour said, "but I believe it's supposed to happen that way."

He modified the truck, attached the hose and, within three days, was back at the Indian reservation sucking up prairie dogs.

At 300 mph, the critters hurtled through a four-inch plastic hose. Like cannonballs, they shot out the end into a big tank on the back of the truck, first slamming into a wall of thick foam rubber, then toppling onto a foam and dirt-

Please see DOGS, Page A2

'ER' takes top drama; Lithgow, Hunt win big

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Much-nominated medical drama "ER" was named the best drama series at Sunday's Primetime Emmy Awards, while Dennis Franz and Kathy Baker took top acting honors for drama series.

"ER," which had the most nominations with 17, won only one, taking the drama award in its second year.

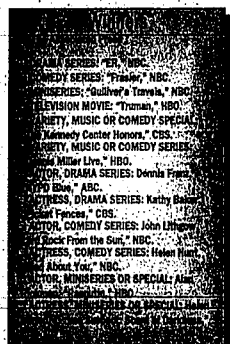
Franz won his second Emmy as outstanding lead actor in a drama series for his role as hardboiled detective Andy Sipowicz in ABC's "NYPD Blue."

Baker picked up her third Emmy as outstanding lead actress in a drama series for her role as physician Jill Brook in CBS' now-cancelled "Picket Fences."

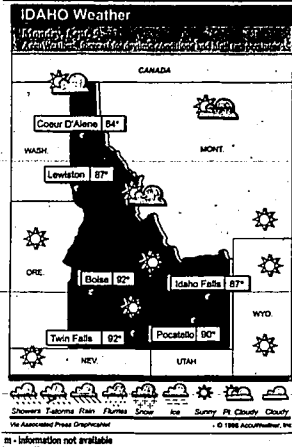
"This wasn't supposed to happen again, goodness," she said. "I think it's clear by now to everybody that 'Picket Fences' has been very, very good to me."

Helen Hunt, winning her first Emmy for playing winsome wife Jamie

Please see EMMYS, Page A2



WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley

Monday sunny and warmer. High in the upper 80s. Light wind. Monday night mostly clear. Low in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Tuesday sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Very warm with high around 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6 a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Extended forecast. Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy afternoons and evenings. Otherwise mostly clear. A chance of afternoon thunderstorms, mainly east portion. Lows in the 40s east in the 50s west. Highs 80 to 90. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s to the 40s east in the mid-40s to the mid-50s west. Highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s.

Wood River Valley

Monday sunny and warmer. High in the upper 80s. Light and variable wind. Monday night clear. Low in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Tuesday mostly sunny and very warm. High near 90.

Treasure Valley

Monday sunny and warmer. High in the upper 80s. Light and variable wind. Monday night clear. Low in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Tuesday mostly sunny and very warm. High near 90.

Northern Nevada

Monday mostly sunny west. Partly cloudy in the afternoon east. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly over the central mountains. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s. Monday night fair skies.

Northern Utah

Monday through Tuesday mostly sunny days and fair at night. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms mainly near the mountains. Highs from the middle 80s to near 90. Lows from the middle 30s to near 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A weak flow over Idaho along with a lack of significant moisture resulted in another sunny day across much of Idaho on Sunday. The only exception was in the Panhandle, where some residual moisture caused partly cloudy skies to develop. There was no precipitation in the Gem state Sunday. Mid-afternoon temperatures were generally warm ranging from the middle 50s to the upper 80s. Most readings were within a few degrees of 60.

Afternoon winds were generally under 10 miles per hour. The Pocatello and Soda Springs areas had winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

ACROSS THE NATION

The Associated Press

Rain fell along the Mississippi Valley from the Great Lakes to Texas on Sunday, and showers were scattered elsewhere across the eastern third of the nation. Thunderstorms dipped to freezing marks in the Northwest.

Rain was scattered along a cold front that extended from north-central Wisconsin through eastern Iowa, Missouri and Kansas into Oklahoma and Texas.

Locally heavy rain fell in Iowa, with 1.19 inches at Ottumwa. And as the storms spread eastward into Illinois, Rockford picked up nearly half an inch of rain in 40 minutes during the early afternoon.

Showers also spread eastward into Florida of Arkansas. Rain was scattered through Florida, the rest of the Southeast and northward along the East Coast.

Thunderstorms developed along parts of the mid-Atlantic region, where many streams already were out of their banks because of Hurricane Fran.

Afternoon thunderstorms in the New York City area forced a half-hour suspension of the National Football League game between the Indianapolis Colts and New York Jets and ended the women's trophy presentation at the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

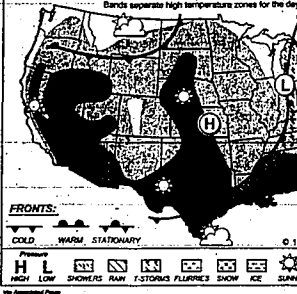
Light to moderate rain fell across western New York state, with Buffalo getting about a quarter of an inch, and was expected to move into New England during the night. Showers also were widely scattered over parts of the Gulf Coast states.

Elsewhere, scattered thunderstorms were possible in the Southwest. Drizzle was likely along the coast of Washington state and showers were possible across the northern Plains.

Sunday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from morning lows of 29 at Elko, Nev., and Jackson, Wyo., to an early afternoon reading of 93 at Palm Springs, Calif. The highest heat index was 104 at Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Biloxi, Miss., and the lowest chill was 18 at Jackson, Wyo.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 9.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho High, 93 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 18 degrees at Stanley. Nation High, 108 at Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 18 at Stanley.

For more information
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.us/dtfdm/hhm>

TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low	Temp
Albuquerque	88	65	70
Atlanta	89	71	80
Boston	81	64	75
Chicago	77	67	72
Dallas	97	73	85
Denver	85	54	68
Des Moines	89	60	75
Detroit	77	69	73
Honolulu	92	79	85
Indianapolis	79	68	73
Kansas City	79	62	71
Las Vegas	89	76	82
Los Angeles	89	71	80
Memphis	86	69	77
Portland, Ore.	89	76	82
Milwaukee	79	65	72
Minneapolis	76	62	71
New Orleans	93	76	84
New York	87	70	78
Oklahoma City	83	71	77
Phoenix	105	81	93
Pittsburgh	85	64	74
Portland, Ore.	89	76	82
Reno	92	50	71
St. Louis	86	69	77
San Francisco	72	54	63
Seattle	86	60	73
Spokane	84	60	72
Washington	86	69	77

FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: High. For range lands: Very high.

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Last year	Normal
Boise	87	55	0.00	83	49	66
Burley	84	46	0.00	83	44	62
Fairfield	79	37	0.00	83	44	62
Gooding	93	43	0.00	83	49	66
Hagerman	93	43	0.00	83	49	66
Idaho Falls	79	40	0.00	83	49	66
Jerome	81	48	0.00	83	49	66
Lewiston	84	52	0.00	83	49	66
Malad	85	37	0.00	83	49	66
Malta	93	43	0.00	83	49	66
McCall	81	37	0.00	83	49	66
Pocatello	82	41	0.00	83	49	66
Solomon	79	36	0.00	83	49	66
Stanley	81	48	0.00	83	49	66
Sun Valley	72	34	0.00	83	49	66

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:59 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:12 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 4; new, Sept. 12; first quarter, Sept. 20; full, Sept. 25.
 Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

Drug

Continued from A1
 Gingrich, were out of town. "It is impertinence," Blankley said Sunday in an interview. He added that most of Clinton's anti-drug and drug programs that aren't fully funded are "designed to strengthen government rather than to fight the problems."

Computer

Continued from A1
 from four lawyers contracted by the department to establish child-support payments in court. Terry Kalange, a paralegal with Twin Falls lawyer Randy Stoker, was among the trainees. While the system may be more helpful to the bureau than to her office, Kalange said it will save state staff calling her about the status of a case. That information will appear automatically in a daily rundown for case workers. "If it does everything they say it can do, it will be great,"

Deadbeat

Continued from A1
 After that, the state will decide what other licenses to suspend on a case-by-case basis. License suspension is a last resort, Barnes said. The perspective you have to keep in mind is that this is a choice," she said. "They have chosen to accept the consequences." While some may argue that suspending a driver's license may mean the errant parent can't work, Barnes says he or she will have had plenty of opportunity to comply before losing the license. "What our hope is that they understand we are serious," Barnes said. "We will go as far as we have to until they choose to comply." Cracking down on parents who don't pay child support is a cornerstone of state welfare reform. The top reason people go on public

GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole contends Clinton is not serious about fighting illegal drug use. Republicans have latched onto the issue ever since the release of statistics showing the use of marijuana, LSD and cocaine more than doubled.

Overall, Clinton said that while the \$15.3 billion he requested for the 1997 fiscal year represents the largest anti-drug budget ever, House action so far on 1997 appropriations bills has fallen short by \$640 million.

check," Kalange said.

And from what she has seen, she said, the system does everything but "make coffee." Kalange reports the number of cases handled by Stoker's office has increased significantly. "For instance, the files," she said. "The number I closed out in 1991 took up two banker boxes. Last year, I closed out nine boxes full." She compliments the state training, but is not ready for the paperwork. "Even the system promises. She likes the paper. "I like to have that double

allow visits with children if the other parent isn't keeping up with monthly payments, Blake said.

"Both parents must meet responsibility for the benefit of the child," she added. While 38 other states can suspend licenses for child support, Idaho is the first state to extend the law to parents who don't obey visitation orders. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Jerome office hasn't received any calls about the new law, said Regional Director Carl Nellis. And he's not quite sure how it will affect the department. "We have current files of suspended folks, but until now it's been fishing and game violations," Nellis said. With the new law, the reason for the suspension would change. "I don't know for sure how it's going to be done," Nellis said.

Emmys

Continued from A1
 Buchanan on NBC's "Mad About You," thanked multi-E Emmy winner and star of "Murphy Brown" Candice Bergen for her "generosity of spirit" for pulling out of the nomination process this year. John Lithgow picked up his second career Emmy, as outstanding lead actor for his role as the alien physicist professor on NBC's "3rd Rock From the Sun." He held up his statuette and quoted his character's triumphant line: "Go bliss television!" In the third straight year, NBC's "Frasier" won as outstanding comedy series. Producer Peter Casey accepted the award, saying the secret of the show is "it sends a message to the pompous, long-winded and incessantly fussy of America... there is a place for you." Tyne Daly became television's most honored dramatic actress, collecting her fifth Emmy in 10 nominations for her role as Miss Alice in CBS' canceled school-teacher drama "Christy." Ray Walston, the sharp-tongued Judge Henry Bone on the CBS series "Pickett Fences," won the best supporting dramatic actor award for the second consecutive year. HBO's "Dennis Miller Live" won outstanding variety, music or comedy series, beating CBS' "Late Show With David Letterman" and NBC's "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno," among others. Miller's show also won a writing award. Alan Rickman claimed the lead actor's trophy in the miniseries category for his role as the wild-eyed mystic in HBO's "Rasputin," while Gretchen Scatchell won outstanding supporting actress for her role as Alexandra in the same show.

Dogs

Continued from A1
 covered floor. It all started for a wild ride for the squirrel-like rodents. And, for the most part, they fared well — a little dazed and confused at first, but scampering around almost immediately. In the first 45 minutes, Balfour caught 23 prairie dogs. The tribe was so impressed, it gave him a \$6,000 contract. He caught 1,000 prairie dogs. Balfour was in business. Since then, he and Honaker have been traveling to prairie dog towns across the Southwest. Balfour drives the yellow truck, and Honaker tows an old trailer they live in at job sites. Depending on the job, they either relocate, exterminate or sell the prairie dogs for pets or meat. Earlier this summer, Balfour was hired by an exotic pets dealer to clear a prairie dog town in Amarillo, Texas, and sell the young ones as pets. They can sell for as much as \$145 a piece in the States — and \$350 in Japan. Balfour was paid \$25 a pup. He also has sold them as meat to federal breeding programs of endangered species such as native black-footed ferrets that prey on prairie dogs for food. Animal rights activists are ambivalent about Dog-Gone. They are pleased Balfour's method can save prairie dogs rather than kill them, but wish he never resorted to extermination. Plus, while most of the critics that snail through his vacuum appear healthy afterward, some have died. Balfour says they die either of heat stroke after being outside their cool, subterranean burrows for too long, or they might hit a rock in their tunnels. Before they're sucked up. "We're not archenemies, but we're completely opposed to making them pets," said Paula Martin, a member of Prairie Doggered species. Although a group of volunteers that rescues prairie dogs and relocates them to a 4,000-acre sanctuary south of Denver. "He's in it for the money." And she's not so sure that sucking up the animals at 300 mph is all that humane. But Balfour defends his system. "This little ride up the hose is nothing compared to what they do to some of them," he said of some landowners who routinely use them as target practice. At Balfour's job in Denver on

this hot summer day, he and Honaker are vacuuming prairie dogs from an open field next to a Kaiser Permanente medical center, where the little creatures are eating through the sprinkler system. Last year, PECA tried to rid the same field of the critters, coaxing them out by flushing the holes with soapy water. Dangling their arms down the holes, the volunteers grabbed the dogs as they scurried up for dry ground. But they didn't get them all, so this year Kaiser Permanente called Dog-Gone to suck them out and PECA to relocate them. At first, the Dog-Gone concept struck Kaiser's Tom Carrigan as funny, but he had a serious problem and hoped the two-man operation could solve it. "We didn't want to exterminate, we wanted to relocate," said Carrigan, in charge of Kaiser's community affairs. "We wanted to be more humane." Out in the field, Balfour and Honaker, wearing matching Dog-Gone T-shirts and yellow ball caps, go about their work. Peering through the binoculars, he keeps on his front seat, and he pulls the big spray and a golf ball sucked up on a previous job site. Balfour spots two prairie dogs. They're standing on their hind legs, watching the big yellow truck ramble closer. In an instant, they dart through the buffalo grass and disappeared. "Let's go doggin'!" Balfour says, accelerating. "Yeehaw!"

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Hawaii addresses issue of gay marriage

Los Angeles Times

HONOLULU — Chalk it up to the live-and-let-live atmosphere that prevails in Hawaii. In the six years since Joseph Melillo and Patrick Lagon, a gay couple, asked the state Health Department for a license to marry, they have received just one nasty phone call. But their move has set off alarm bells across the country, triggered a rancorous national debate and even become a football in the presidential campaign. It has drawn threats of boycotts of Hawaii and dire warnings of damnation from some religious figures.

As their case goes to trial Tuesday, the nation will be watching. But back home in suburban Honolulu, life is quiet for the pioneering pair. Although polls indicate that 70 percent of Hawaii residents oppose same-sex marriage, Melillo, 49, and Lagon, 39, have felt no negative fallout.

"The attitude here has been: 'It's just two guys who love each other and want to get married — so what?'" Melillo explained, glancing toward Lagon, his partner of 18 years. "Nobody really cares except for the religious right."

While Hawaii is composed of minorities, everyone has had to learn to live together and accept each other's customs, attitudes and traits. In another part of the country, anything could have happened to them.

No one was paying much attention when Melillo and Lagon stepped up to the marriage license counter in December 1990, along with two lesbian couples — Nina Fa'atu and Gonorra Dancel, and Antoinette Pregil and Tammy Rodrigues. As expected, their requests were denied.

This time around, it's a different story. When Baehr v. Miike opens in state circuit court here, the burden of proof will not be on the three couples seeking to expand the definition of marriage. The burden now rests with the state, which must show a "compelling" reason that they should not wed. Lawrence Miike is the defendant in his capacity as state health director.

After their applications were rejected, the couples appealed all the way to the state Supreme Court, which stunned many observers with its 1993 ruling that denying same-sex couples the right to marry violated the equal protection clause of the state constitution unless the state could prove such discrimination was justified.

The high court's rationale rested not on the couples' sexual orientation but on their sex. The applicants, the court noted, were treated differently from other couples lined up at the counter simply because of their gender. It sent the case back to the circuit court for trial.

On Tuesday, the emotional issue comes to a head in the courtroom of Judge Kevin S.C. Chang, a former prosecutor and corporate lawyer with a reputation as a fair, moderate jurist. It will be his decision alone. There will be no jury.

To prevail, the state must convince the court that denying marriage licenses to same-sex couples is a narrowly drawn restriction on their freedom and that the issue is important to society as a whole.

"The courts have consistently found that the health and welfare of children is a compelling interest," said Rick Eichor, the deputy attorney general handling the case. "We can show very strongly that it is in the best interests of children that they be raised by their parents."

He also contends that the law has to conform, in certain basic respects, to the beliefs and values of the people.

"I think that it's very difficult to say that morality is not a basis for regulating marriage," he said.

"I think that it's very difficult to say that morality is not a basis for regulating marriage."

— Rick Eichor, deputy attorney general

But the plaintiffs pressed on, propelled by deeply personal reasons. Melillo and Lagon, both Catholic, wanted to formalize their relationship. "You're born a Catholic, it's bred into you that you will meet someone, fall in love and get married," Lagon said. "And that's the way we wanted to be."

Rodrigues and Pregil had raised a child together and longed for the benefits of marriage. A welder, Rodrigues is the breadwinner but could not extend her medical benefits to Pregil and her daughter. This year, the couple became grandparents when the daughter, now an adult, gave birth to a boy.

The third couple, Dancel and Baehr, both 36, were newly in love when they decided to tie the knot publicly. Baehr recently had attended her sister's wedding, where people celebrated that relationship. "I didn't understand why I couldn't have the same thing."

Whatever Chang decides, the case is likely to head back to the state Supreme Court on appeal. The final verdict may be more than a year off. For now, the couples are pleased to have taken a notion that was unthinkable for many generations and forced it into the national lexicon.

City finally recognizes school's place in history

Dallas Morning News

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — It's been 39 years since a group of black schoolchildren, aided by soldiers, penetrated a mob of angry whites and integrated Little Rock's Central High School.

Today Central High, still one of the top schools in the state, is crumbling, a long-neglected landmark in the civil-rights struggle, officials said.

And though Central High is one of the most-visited sites in Arkansas, nowhere near the school can people learn about what happened here in September 1957. The closest museum exhibit is in Memphis, Tenn., 130 miles away.

"It's a bit embarrassing," said Little Rock Mayor Jim Dailey. "We're trying to take care of that now, though."

Repairs to the school may begin later this year. And a visitors' center is to be open across from the school next year, in time to mark the 40th anniversary of its integration.

City leaders admit that they've been slow to acknowledge Central's place in history. But that's in the past, Dailey said.

Officials are leading fund-raising drives to fix up Central's sagging walls and to preserve the history of what occurred at the school.

"Symbolically, this signifies the coming together of a city that has been split along race lines," Dailey said. "What was in many minds the dividing line — 1957 at Central High — will instead become a healing symbol. Central will become a place people can come to share a struggle that was a part of America."

The four-story Gothic Revival school was built in 1927 and for

years held a single, lofty distinction: It was voted "America's Most Beautiful High School" by the American Institute of Architects in the late 1920s.

Fear and cedar trees cover the 16-acre campus, which includes separate buildings for a gymnasium, library and student center. There's also a 5,000-seat football stadium.

Tourists still marvel at the ornate columns projecting from the building's tan bricks. Medieval shields and crests, cut into stone, decorate the school's outer walls.

But Central is best known for its monthlong crisis 39 years ago. Armed with a federal court order, nine black students planned to enroll at the all-white Central High in September 1957, three years after the Supreme Court ruled against the segregation of schools.

Gov. Orval Faubus, saying that he wanted to prevent violence, ordered National Guard troops to the campus. As a crowd of about 500 whites jeered the black students, the troops prevented the blacks from entering the school.

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Atheist group moves ahead without founder O'Hair

The Washington Post

AUSTIN, Texas — Everything about the atheist group led by Madalyn Murray O'Hair still stirs indignation from the corner. The walls still bristle with her quotes: "Prayer is begging," "I have no faith in religion," "Jesus is born."

But here at the American Atheist headquarters, the world's most vocal and determined atheist has been missing for more than a year. Her continued silence, after 30 years of trumpeting her opinions about everything from prayer in the schools to the imprint of "In God We Trust" on the dollar bill, is the surest sign that Madalyn Murray O'Hair may never be coming back.

"It really doesn't do much good to speculate, because we don't really know what happened. Maybe this will become atheist's first mystery," said Ron Barner, the national spokesman. "Who knows? Maybe she was taken bodily into heaven."

To officials of the country's largest atheist group, founded by O'Hair in 1963 and until last year the cornerstone of her life, the time has come to move on without their founder and longtime leader. "We don't have time to talk about something for which there is no news," said Ellen Johnson, 40, a New Jersey homemaker who has succeeded O'Hair as president of the 40,000-member group.

Johnson and Barner already have taken over the atheist cable-television program, seen in 35 markets, that O'Hair hosted for many years. Their headquarters is again churning out atheist tracts that explain their positions against school prayer and the Republican-led religious-freedom amendment that, they believe,

seeks to put the word "God" into the Constitution. And they have settled down to concentrate on what matters most to them: defending their faith in a government without God.

But the disappearance of O'Hair, 77, along with her younger son, Jon Gurt Murray, 42, and granddaughter, Robin Murray O'Hair, 31, continues to be a source of rumor, speculation and comedy. Even television's "Saturday Night Live" has weighed in, noting that O'Hair was missing and that her family had asked "everyone not to pray."

The mystery began last August, when the family, who worked together at the Austin headquarters, departed for a two-week vacation. When O'Hair did not return as scheduled, and even missed a

chance to picket the pope in New York, local news reports emerged speculating that she was ailing and perhaps already dead.

She had made no secret of her disdain for Christian-deathbed scenes and had often remarked that she did not want "those Christsers," as she called them, parading over her son.

Early on, one of her board members publicly remarked that O'Hair, who has diabetes, had seemed more tired than usual in the weeks leading up to her departure. But no one seems prepared to say that she is dead, only that she may have finally grown tired of public life.

Barner also dismissed the more outrageous rumors that followed her disappearance, especially the one suggesting she had fled to

Tahiti with \$100 million in American Atheist funds.

"There was no money missing. Everything is accounted for; everything is intact," he said.

"We are operating under the assumption, and atheists do not like to assume, that they are not coming back. My deepest thoughts are, if they have experienced burnout and frustration, maybe this is the best thing for them, to go and relax. They have dedicated 30 years to this cause."

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Macarena craze:
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it in the valley.
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MAGIC VALLEY

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Opinion A10

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Monday, September 9, 1996

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hospital sets agenda, buys new CAT scan

TWIN FALLS - The purchase of a new CAT scan machine for \$757,760 will be on the agenda when the board of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center meets today.

The computerized axial tomography device produces a detailed, cross-sectional image of body tissues. According to medical staff, the hospital's current machine is 10 years old and does an adequate job, but it has failed twice in the last four months because of its age.

Through a medical cooperative, the hospital will receive a 24 percent discount on the original \$1.1 million price. The discounted price also includes a trade-in of the existing equipment. The hospital had budgeted \$880,000 for the purchase.

The board meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the doctor's lounge at the hospital.

Teens join anti-smoking conference, promote health

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls teen-agers are participating in a national anti-smoking conference. Cory Christensen and Leslie Ahlborn, both seniors, are part of the "Kids Trash Tobacco Conference" Sunday, today and Tuesday in San Francisco, Dr. David McClosky of Twin Falls also went to the conference, aimed at mobilizing youth to counter the tobacco industry's advertising.

Nine other adults from Idaho, representing the American Cancer Society and other anti-smoking coalitions, are attending. The event is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the California Department of Health Services.

McClosky said the teen interest in the Twin Falls Tobacco Coalition grew out of their participation in health-care courses at the high school, which he teaches part-time.

Ahlborn, said she and Christensen will make a short presentation on the activities of the local group.

Hailey City Council meeting set for 6 p.m. tonight

HAILEY - The Hailey City Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Hailey Town Center meeting room.

Agenda items include: presentation of a 1995 multi-Rothchild Mining Corporation's special-use permit request for over-the-airport vehicles, an open session for public concerns, airport issues and other items. The meeting is open to the public. There will be no City Council meeting on Sept. 23. Instead, the council will meet with the Waterworks Steering Committee on Sept. 25 to discuss growth-management issues.

Twin Falls County Parks, Waterways Advisory meets

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today.

The board will meet at the Twin Falls County Office Building at 246 Third Ave. E.

Valley DMVs plan closures, during training workshops

TWIN FALLS - The motor vehicle department in the Twin Falls County courthouse will be closed Thursday for a training workshop. The Jerome and Buhl motor vehicle departments will be closed Sept. 17 for workshops.

Malta City Council sets dates for street repairs

MALTA - The City Council has approved street repair work to begin after Oct. 1.

The contract for \$70,956 was awarded to Hu-ziker Construction Co. of Idaho Falls, Councilman Boyd Booth said.

"For what we are getting, we thought the price was fairly reasonable," Booth said.

For many years, Malta has tried to maintain and build the streets using a chip and seal process, Booth said. But this year city officials decided to change to asphalt overlay instead. "With one application of the two-inch overlay we will surpass what we have tried to accomplish in many years with the chip and seal," Booth said. The streets have a good roadbed which makes the work possible, he said. Certain streets will be closed during the project, and residents are asked to use caution while construction is under way. The council also decided to extend First Street East between Fourth North and Fifth North with a gravel roadway, he said.

Jerome woman, tourist injured in I-84 collision

JEROME - A Jerome woman was injured Sunday evening in a collision at the U.S. 93-Interstate 84 junction.

Ludwig O. Borzler, 59, of Neubeurg, Germany, driving a Volkswagen, came down the off-ramp from I-84 and failed to yield. He pulled out in front of Kathleen K. McKnight, 44, of Jerome, who was driving a 1994 Dodge Shadow.

McKnight was treated and released at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The accident happened just before 6 p.m. Sunday.

Compiled from staff reports

Hagerty is a whiz at organization, volunteering

By Cathy Wahroth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "When I show up, I know they're thinking, 'Elmer, what do you want now?'"

Quite a lot, actually. It's just that Elmer Hagerty thinks everyone should be warm, well-fed and adequately clothed. So he helps find food, fuel money and clothes for those in need.

Twin Falls' Salvation Army fed more than 5,700 people last Christmas.

"Who do you think scrounged all that food?" asks Salvation Army Capt. Roger Davis.

"Elmer kind of marches in and says, 'OK, let's get organized,' then, 'How much do you need?'"

Hagerty, now 74, came to Twin Falls after putting in 41 years as an Army pilot, serving in World War II and Korea and the Army Reserve.

After the service, he went to work for Swift & Co., the giant meatpacker, and in 1961 transferred from Indiana to Twin Falls.

Before he retired from Swift, he decided that the company had outgrown its old Twin Falls plant, so he talked the head office out of a few million building bucks.

The result is the building that today houses Avonmore West Inc. on Washington Street South.

"When I was working, I was involved in the community, but I couldn't give to the community like I wanted to," Hagerty said. "I've been trying to pay back since I retired."

He also serves on the board of directors of Project Share - the Idaho Power Co. and Salvation Army project that gathers donations to help pay the utility bills of retired folks on fixed incomes.

The project has raised \$230,000 through utility statement donations.

"I was one of the original state board members," Hagerty said. "I've been chairman for 11 years now and can't get anyone to take over."

"He's like Mighty Mouse," Davis said. "He's everywhere."

For 10 of Paint Magic's 11 years in Twin Falls, Hagerty has rounded up the food for the volunteers' picnic.

"This year we did it without spending one cent," Hagerty said proudly.

He's served as chairman of Kiwanis' recycling program since 1982, gather-

About Elmer Hagerty

Age: 74
Home: Twin Falls
Profession: Retired
Interests: Army and the Swift & Co.
Born: Lafayette, Ind.
Family: Wife, Dorothy; two sons, Keith and Stephen
Church: Church of the Nazarenes, Twin Falls
Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, gardening
Good deeds: Volunteers with the Salvation Army's Angel trees, oversees making the food boxes, works until the last item has been distributed at Christmas - and countless other good deeds you'll only hear about from other people.

ing thousands of pounds of aluminum and paper to raise money for the club's youth projects.

Hagerty has been president of the College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagle Booster Club; helps with the Boy Scouts' and Postal Service employees' food drives; picks up the girls from the Salvation Army's Angel trees, oversees making the food boxes, works until the last item has been distributed at Christmas - and countless other good deeds you'll only hear about from other people.

"Elmer is often the first guy I see in the morning," Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Kent said.

"He's out collecting aluminum cans very, very early every morning. Collects them and gives them to the Kiwanis Club. He runs the Western Bers parade forever, too, up until just very recently."

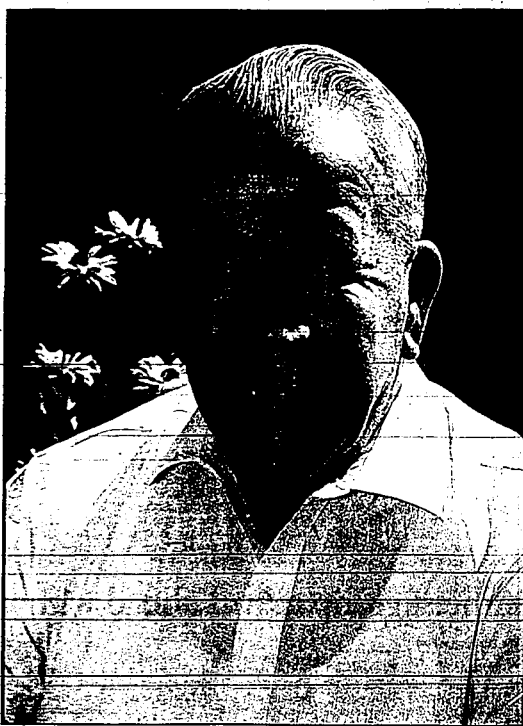
"He's probably the most successful volunteer I've seen anywhere," Davis said. "He gives you an idea what you

can do with a life."

Davis nominated Hagerty for the Salvation Army's "Others Award."

"It's like the Congressional Medal of Honor to the Salvation Army," Davis said.

"The award is inscribed, 'Quit think-



Elmer Hagerty spends a great deal of his time helping others through the Salvation Army.

Council considers sewer problems

TWIN FALLS - Anyone with an interest in sewers probably will be interested in today's City Council meeting, when city leaders will discuss decaying sewer pipes in Rock Creek Canyon and new construction at the city sewer plant.

The wastewater treatment plant, as it's formally known, is in the throes of two major renovations.

One project involves rebuilding the plant basins to reduce grit in the treatment system. Other centers on a system of ultraviolet lights to kill water-borne bacteria; the city is abandoning its use of chlorine.

The new equipment has been paid for, but the city needs to extend its contract with a Boise engineering firm to supervise construction.

Delays and changes have pushed the completion deadline back about two months and the engineering firm of Montgomery Watson needs another \$24,000 to keep an eye on the project's final stages.

On a related note, the main sewer line between the Old Towne Bridge and Addison Avenue is badly deteriorated after years of handling hydrogen-sulfide gas. It is a major trunk line that handles industrial wastes from the Lamb Weston French fry factory and other businesses.

The city has been replacing the most parts of the line and the latest phase has drawn a low bid of \$238,311. At least one more replacement phase will be needed to complete the job, probably during the 1998-99 budget year.

The final agenda item calls for the council to accept a \$28,000 grant from the state's Division of Aeronautics to help pay for renovation of the new airport terminal.

Hagerman plans improvements, budget changes

HAGERMAN - Annexed land and more residents have prompted city officials to put more money into Hagerman's street and sewer systems.

Hagerman's new 1996-97 budget passed without much public comment, Mayor Jim Norwood said this week.

"Nobody was worried about it, I guess," he said after a public hearing attended only by city officials.

"Nobody asked any questions, so evidently they were satisfied with what we were doing."

The new budget's total for maintenance and operation is \$358,602, up

about 4 percent from the previous budget of \$344,591.

Norwood said most of that increase reflects recent property assessments which increased the city's population. City services were not affected much, he said, because most of the annexed land already was receiving city water and sewer service.

The street fund had one of the biggest increases, up to \$60,372 from last year's total of \$46,474. Street repair is a priority this year, Norwood said.

The sewer system fund also increased to \$82,400, up from \$75,328 last year.

In other increases, the library fund is \$9,026, up from \$7,891, and the general fund is \$73,816, up from \$60,270.

The park fund is \$7,887, up from \$4,605, which includes a park budget deficit reduction of \$2,638.

Only the waterworks fund dropped.

The total there is \$125,100, down from \$140,023 last year, when expenses were higher due to construction work on the water system.

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

'Nobody asked any questions, so evidently they were satisfied with what we were doing.'

-Mayor Jim Norwood

Gooding submits big budget, anticipating grant

GOODING - A jump of nearly \$1 million in the new Gooding city budget is easy to explain.

City engineer Carmen Bauges said the city plans to apply for a \$500,000 loan and a \$500,000 grant.

If both are received, the city will have \$1 million to spend on sewer system improvements.

Anticipating receiving the loan and grant, city officials added that possible revenue to the budget, which passed on Tuesday.

Bauges said many of Gooding's sewer lines are corroded and collapsing, so the mayor and council are taking the first steps to raise money to put in new lines.

This month, contract workers hired by the city are evaluating the sewer system with television devices in the lines.

They also are making some repairs. Bauges explained that the authorization gathered will be used to document the need in applying for the loan and grant, and to determine which lines need to be replaced first.

The new 1996-97 budget totals \$3.3

million, up from the previous total of \$2.6 million.

The sewer fund is about \$100,000 higher.

That amount, collected from a sewer rate increase in 1993, was saved to pay back money borrowed to make mandated improvements on the city sewer plant.

The budget also shows a \$109,510 increase in the sanitation fund.

Bauges said the city has been saving money to buy a new garbage truck and expects to make that purchase this fiscal year.

ing about yourself and think of others." Hagerty got one of the three said awards given out nationally in 1992 and the local Kiwanis bestowed the Juneau Shinn Award, a Community Service Award, in 1987. The chamber also honored Hagerty with the 1990 Lifetime Achievement Award.

Showdown put on hold

MURTAUGH - The scheduled showdown between the town's ousted high school principal and the superintendent may not happen this week as planned.

Ex-principal Keith Adams plans to appeal a judge's earlier ruling that the Murtaugh School Board could sit in judgement of Adams at his due-process hearing, said Adams' attorney, Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls.

But before Adams can take his appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court, Stubbs must persuade a district judge to stop the School Board from conducting Adams' hearing, which is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

In a telephone conference this morning, Stubbs plans to ask the judge to stay the hearing, based on new allegations against Adams.

If a stay is denied, the hearing will be held as planned, Stubbs said. If a stay is granted, there will be no hearing Tuesday.

The hearing in front of the School Board is a chance for Adams - who first gained notoriety as Murtaugh's paddling principal - to defend himself against charges leveled at him by Superintendent Mike Chesley.

The accusations against Adams, which include unprofessional conduct, insubordination, breach of contract, the use of vulgar and intimidating language, physical intimidation and illegal access to Chesley's computer files, could cost Adams his job.

Adams' discipline policy - which included paddling students in lieu of suspension or expulsion - raised eyebrows during his two-year stint as principal.

At the end of last school year, the School Board demoted Adams from high school principal to history teacher.

Adams' paddle, however, was not the source of the board's discontent, Murtaugh School Board Chairman Stuart Tolman said at the board's June 10 meeting.

The issue then, Tolman said, was the conflict between Adams and Chesley.

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

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Please see SHOWDOWN, Page A6

ON THE AGENDA

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules.

COOP CONFERENCE ROOM
Minskoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murrigh School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
TODAY
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Cassia County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County School Board, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Ralt R. Electric

How Idaho lawmakers voted

Table with columns: House, Senate, Attendance Record, Y/N, and Yes/No. Includes items like 'The House on Thursday passed legislation to limit the deployment of U.S. forces under the command of the United Nations...' and 'The Senate on Thursday passed a bill that would provide federal assistance to Vietnam War veterans...'.

Gasmat worker testified

POCATELLO (AP) — Crystal Bunker's blood was streaming down her face; but she did not realize until later that she had been shot in the head. She did know that she had been robbed while helping two young men at her Gasmat convenience store near Grand Junction on Jan. 4. She thought she had been struck in the head during the robbery that netted the thieves about \$200. Before the police, firemen and paramedics arrived, the 30-year-old woman helped a customer pump his gas and completed another transaction. "I just thought I was having a bad day," she recalled after testifying at the first-degree murder trial of James Hairston last Thursday. Bunker came to Pocatello to testify that Hairston shot her, grazing her forehead with a bullet that lodged in the right side of her head. On Friday, Hairston was found guilty of murdering William "Duke" and Dalma Fahrman, both 73, at their Honeywarcia home Jan. 6. He faces a possible death penalty. Police claimed Hairston and his companion, Richard Klipfel, 28, were on the run and needed money because they had run out of the cash they had stolen from the Colorado Gasmat. After surgeons removed the bullet from her head, Bunker spent five days in a hospital. Physically, the light-skinned, blue-eyed woman seems fine, but being wounded has left her with some memory loss and she has trouble with her thought and word processes.

DEATH NOTICES

Otis Austin 'Ozzie' Ratley - BURLEY - Otis Austin 'Ozzie' Ratley, 85, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 7, 1996 at his home. A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1996, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with graveside rites under the direction of the Paul American Legion. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

William Mai Sr. - BURLEY - William Mai Sr., 96, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 7, 1996, at the Burley Care Center. A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11 at the Burley LDS 1st and Star Ward Chapel, 200 West 100 South, with Bishop Joseph M. Sagers officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER of Burley; and Aurora Arcovado, of Wauson, Oh. Births: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Naef of Burley. Leland Larsen and Clair Ricketts, both of Burley; and Camille Ramirez of Twin Falls. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Adm. Calvin McKinney, Sarah Platt, Devon Jones, all of Rupert. Discharged: George Thomas Watson III of Heyburn, Norma Riox, William Logan and Melba Couch, all

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS two brothers. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1996 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. James Woodley officiating. Friends may call today from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Bay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service. WENDELL two brothers and her husband and best friend of 47 years, Ray Pilkinton. She was born in Webster, Wis., April 26, 1925, one of twelve children. Her family and friends remember most her vivacity, creativity, and thoughtfulness. Never one to be deterred by a challenge, she left home at the tender age of 13, becoming successively a waitress, a welder, a housewife, a mother, a nurse, a teacher and a farmer. Eve lived her life without being judgemental, for she valued fairness and equity above all values by which to live with her fellow man. A fair measure of a person's life is the number of friends and family who rally during the trying passage from this life to the next. By this measure, Eve died a very wealthy woman. The family wishes to particularly thank Glenna Rufing for her constant watchfulness, Iona Anderson, Betty Bowman, Pat Titus and Barbara Dudley for their many visits and good wishes. We would also like to acknowledge the many warm acts of kindness afforded our family by Pat and Robin Windes, true positive models for their faith. Failure to mention the many, many other fine people, neighbors, Reoback Lodge members is not in gratitude, but the space limitations of this small tribute to our beloved Eve. At Eve's request, there will be no services held, and the family asks that there be no flowers or other tributes. We ask instead that friends make contributions to their churches or their favorite charities in remembrance of Eve's generosity. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Wayne Steele Wayne Steele, 70, of Twin Falls, went to be with our Lord on Thursday, Sept. 5, 1996, while at his home. He was born Dec. 21, 1925 in Alean, Oklahoma, the son of Ola and Emma Steele. In 1935, the family moved to Twin Falls where Wayne attended school and married Eileen Kodosh-Hack on Jan. 30, 1955 in Twin Falls. They have lived in Twin Falls all of their married lives and together operated the Grayhound Bus Depot until his retirement in 1989. Wayne is survived by his wife, Eileen; children, Teri Rodriguez of Pocatello; David Steele of Beaver Creek, Ore.; Barry Heck of Kimberly and Chris Heck of Twin Falls; sisters, Mildred Pratt of Twin Falls and Pauline Ray of Hercules, California; brother, Alva Steele of Fruitland; 7 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and



THIS WEEK AT CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho. TUESDAY Small Business Association leaders' training will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 115. CSI volleyball vs. Albion College at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. WEDNESDAY Convalescent Day will be held at 9 a.m. in Aspen 108. Military meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 203. Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 102. THURSDAY State Board of Education hearing will be held at 4 p.m. in Shields 115. FRIDAY CSI volleyball vs. Salt Lake Community College at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. SATURDAY Idaho Federation of GOP Women meets at 8 a.m. in Shields 117. Military meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 203. CSI volleyball vs. Utah Valley State College at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium.

U of I first leader faces booze charge MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho fraternity president has been charged with possessing alcohol for an underage student pledge who was hospitalized last month when a blood alcohol content twice the legal limit. Then CSI President Scott N. Brooker, a senior in education, pled guilty to "preparing or making available two slices of vodka" for 17-year-old Alpha Phi pledge Jamie Reswick during rush activities. Reswick was treated "for possible alcohol poisoning," according to a citation. Come Home To Elmer's Pancake & Steak House Beef Finger Steaks Choice Top Sirloin Strips Batter-Dipped & Deep Fried. Served with Soup or Salad and Choice of Potato 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Across from Magic Valley Mall Open Daily 6:30 am to 10:00 pm

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH SEPTEMBER 22nd MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th - 5 pm White Birch Hansen Moving Sale Furniture - Antiques - Glassware - Fier Advertisement - September 6 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th - 1996 Genevieve McKean - Household Antiques - Collectibles - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 7 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th - 6 pm Household - Tools - Antiques - Consignment Western - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th - 6 pm Furniture - Tools - Collectibles - Household - Misc. - Twin Falls Register for Drawings HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th - 6:30 pm Maxine Jesse Estate Sale - Furniture - Appliances - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 12 HUNT BROTHERS MOBILE AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th - 10 am Dorner Bertsch Estate - Furniture - Household - Old Toys - Antiques Advertisement - September 12 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th - 11 am Karen Becker - Top Quality Household Furnishings - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 12 NUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th - 11 am George & Merla Home Farm Equipment - Antiques - Mackay Advertisement - September 8 BAIR AUCTIONS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th - 11 am Lloyd Hahn Estate - Household - Old Toys - Furniture - Gooding Advertisement - September 12 WEST AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th - 1996 Don Peck - Farm Site - Shoshone Advertisement - September 12 BARRY SULLIVAN AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th - 10 am Idaho Dept. of Fish & Game, Transportation Div. 43 and Law Enforcement Equipment - Trucks - Vehicles - RV's - Boats - 2 & 4-wheeled - Sporting goods - Office computers & equipment - Logo Advertisement - September 8 MUSICK & SONS, INC. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th - 10:30 am Ron & Frances Adams - Vehicles - Building, Electrical, Plumbing Supplies - Gooding Advertisement - September 12 JMA AUCTIONEERS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th - 1996 Barry Estler's Quality Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th - 1996 Floyd Walden - Household - Buhl Advertisement - September 13 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, SEPT. 21st - 11 am Fun Home - Furniture - Antiques - Fishing Boat & Gear - Antique Furniture & Collectibles - Heyburn Advertisement - September 19 NUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd - 12:30 pm Judythe Gairlthorpe Living Estate - Antiques - Glassware - Household - Buhl Advertisement - September 20 JMA AUCTIONEERS

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Cradled by the Park" SINCE 1924 Pre-Planning Services Funeral Services Cremation Services Family Care

Rupert City Council braces for 1% impact on budget

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — With the city's budget for fiscal year 1997 approved, city officials soon will examine what effect the One Percent Initiative would have on tax revenues. Mayor Dwinelle Allred said, "We are still concerned about the One Percent Initiative," he said after Thursday's public hearing on the budget.

After determining how the initiative will affect city finances, officials will draw up a list of budget items that could be eliminated or decreased to make up the possible shortfall, Allred said.

Idaho residents will vote on the One Percent Initiative in November. If passed, the measure would limit property taxes to 1 percent of properties' assessed value and is expected to slash property tax revenues statewide.

The city's budget for the next fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1, totals \$8.26 million — a 3 percent increase from last year's budget of \$8.02 million. No comment was heard from the public during the hearing.

The budget holds few surprises, according to the mayor. Among the capital outlays in the budget is \$58,000 to help finance a new garbage truck on a

lease/purchase agreement.

Replacement of one of the city's garbage trucks is badly needed, Allred said.

The street department's budget has risen about \$14,000 to help pay for a loader, but that expenditure may be postponed in order for a footbridge on D Street to be replaced or extensively repaired, Allred said.

Purchase of a ready-made bridge would cost about \$10,000, but the council asked if city workers could construct a bridge for less money.

Allred said the council initially planned to include the footbridge in the budget, but it was inadvertently

left out.

The council also passed a measure clarifying the way assessments are levied for maintenance and operation of the city's irrigation water delivery system.

City Clerk Marlene Fredrickson said the new format will charge about the same rate to most residents and take in the same amount of revenue — about \$75,000 per year.

In other business, the council agreed to rezone property belonging to Bill Stuart, located at 410 E. Third St., from "residential high" to "commercial general."

States create mosaic of speed limits

The Associated Press

Setting out across the West without the 55 mph federal speed limit requires sharp eyes and a trigger-quick accelerator foot.

States have stitched together a crazy quilt of speed limits that have left motorists alternately confused, frustrated and delighted. Maximum speeds change without much notice.

In one 40-mile stretch between Reno and an area just south of Carson City in Nevada, the speed limit changes 14 times. Speeds on Interstate 15 from the southern tip of California to Butte, Mont., range from 55 mph to Montana's "reasonable and prudent" speed during daylight hours.

Truckers have an even tougher time, since some states have posted one limit for cars and a lower limit for trucks, said Chuck Spangler of Hendersonville, N.C., as he took a break at an Ontario, Calif., rest stop.

"It's way too slow," Spangler said of California's 55 mph limit for trucks and 65 mph for cars.

"It's dangerous." The changes occurred after the federal government eliminated the federal limit in November, transferring the authority of setting limits to states.

Statistics into information about the effect of the changes is sketchy since the higher limits have been phased in nationwide. But an Associated Press survey of travelers and police officers says that the 13-state Western region has turned up a general impression: More drivers are embracing the higher speeds and more are now complying with the law. Some are even slowing down.

"I haven't traveled so fast in all my life," John Hanley of Columbus, Ohio, said at a northern Colorado rest stop. "I'm an old retired man, and I don't have to run that fast."

"At home, where it's 65, I drive 70. In Colorado, where it's 75, I drive 70."

Don Avery, who was traveling across Wyoming, said the higher limit has cut more than an hour off a trip from his hometown of Salt Lake City across Wyoming. "At 55, it was like it took forever," he said. "Who drove 55 anyway?"

Prior to 1974, the West was the place for lead-foot drivers, where long stretches of blacktop through flat, open spaces cried out for speed. Limits ranged from 70 mph to Montana's unlimited, but reasonable and prudent, law.

That changed in 1973, when the United States backed Israel in its war with Egypt, Syria and Jordan. Mideast oil-producing nations responded with an embargo on the United States.

Congress then imposed the 55-mph limit to help curb gasoline consumption. Safety advocates called the limit a lifesaver after highway fatalities declined by nearly 9,000 in 1974. The limit later increased to 65 mph on rural interstates.

Many Westerners scoffed at the mandated "double-nickel" law. Montana lawmakers, for example, established a \$5 fine for speeding violations and prohibited insurance companies from penalizing speeders.

In Wyoming, motorists caught traveling up to 10 mph over the limit were fined \$5, but received the \$5 back if they were wearing seat belts. Speeders traveling a maximum of 70 mph in a 55 mph zone in Nevada were fined \$15. With the repeal of the mandatory law, seven of the 13 Western states set limits up to 75 mph; two states set limits up to 70 mph; and three states took no action; keeping limits at the 65-mph maximum. One, Montana, reverted to its basic rule requiring the motorist to drive no faster than is reasonable and prudent, but set-

ting no daytime limit.

Fines in Montana now range from \$70 to \$500, and tickets can lead to higher insurance rates.

Most law enforcement agencies say it will take six months to a year to determine if the higher limits are indeed deadlier, as critics have contended.

But California reported a 1.2 percent increase in overall accidents caused by unsafe speed between Dec. 17, when the higher speeds began taking effect, and July 31, compared with the same seven-month period a year earlier.

Fatal accidents caused by unsafe speed decreased by 15 percent and speeding tickets dropped 13 percent, California authorities said.

In Colorado, the number of speeding tickets issued on interstates jumped 12.5 percent in June, to 1,275 tickets, compared with the same month last year.

Arizona transportation officials believe speed-related accidents will increase initially, but will level out similar to what occurred when the limit was increased to 65 mph in 1987, said department spokesman Robert Johnson.

In many states, highway patrol troopers have found more motorists complying with the legal maximum.

"I haven't seen a great change in people's driving habits," said California Highway Patrol officer Hector Marquez, who patrols I-5 in the Sacramento area. In Washington State Patrol trooper Trent Cain, based in Yakima, said: "When the limit was 65, it wasn't anything to see people going 80, 85, 90. Now people are sticking right around 70 most of the time."

Utah Highway Patrol Lt. Robert Flowers said some motorists mistakenly expect a 5- to 10-mph speeding cushion before being pulled over.

Culprit takes off with Coeur d'Alene undies

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Some might disregard it as the petty theft of panties.

But a closer look reveals that a lot of lingerie has been turning up missing from Coeur d'Alene dresser drawers since March.

The tally to date from six burglaries: 103 pairs of women's underwear, five pairs of men's boxer shorts, 11 bras, five women's swimsuits, four women's slips, one camisole and one pair of women's pajamas.

The culprit also has taken about \$200 in cash, bringing the

total damage to more than \$1,000. While the burglaries have been going on for several months, Lake City residents only recently began reporting the missing undergarments. In most cases, people initially thought they had simply misplaced the clothing.

Eventually they discovered series of thefts that appear to have occurred over the course of weeks or months. Some victims left their homes unlocked, although one reported two instances when it appeared

window screens were removed to get into the house.

In one case, the thefts stopped after the door locks were changed. One woman discovered missing underwear and then her daughter started complaining of missing bras. The woman hid some underwear in a gym bag, only to have that turn up missing.

The underwear thefts appear to be happening in several different locations. There is nothing to show "a definite connection in all of the cases," said Coeur d'Alene police Capt. Carl Bergh.

2 men injured in I-84 collision near Jerome

Police say Salt Lake City man hit trailer, causing it to jackknife

The Times-News

JEROME — Two men escaped serious injuries Saturday evening when they collided on Interstate 84, sending one of the vehicles off the freeway down onto the Bob Barron Highway.

Peter Benedictus, 25, was treated and released at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was eastbound on I-84 in a 1976 Dodge van pulling a flared trailer with

another vehicle on it, according to the Idaho State Police.

At about 6 p.m., Lewis Keifer, 61, of Salt Lake City, drove his 1995 Isuzu truck onto the back of Benedictus's trailer, causing it to jack-knife.

The truck hit the left front door of the van, pushing it off the highway. The accident cause about \$7,000 damage to each of the two vehicles. The accident still is under investigation.

Showdown

Continued from A4

Tolman called the conflict "an ugly cancer. It grows, and it gets worse as it grows, and it has to stop right now."

In an executive session later that evening, Chesley recommended that the School Board scratch Adams' name completely off the school's teaching roster.

In a Times-News interview later, Adams denied the charges against him and blamed Chesley for discord in the school's administration.

Numerous delays have prevented the School Board from hearing Adams' side of the story, most notably a hearing before 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl in July.

At the hearing, Stubbs contended that the School Board was biased and should not be allowed to decide if Adams can keep his job.

Judge Meehl ruled that most of the board — which includes two newly elected

members — is capable of deciding Adams' fate without prejudice.

Tolman, however, was disqualified from taking part in the hearing. Meehl cited Tolman's friendship with Chesley, and his prior knowledge of Chesley's allegations.

Since Meehl's ruling nearly two months ago, new accusations have been made against Adams, including disruptive behavior at School Board meetings, Stubbs said Friday.

The School Board has suspended Adams with pay, according to the board's Vice Chairman Mike Bland, who plans to officiate at Adams' hearing Tuesday. It was necessary to suspend Adams, Bland said, in order to hire a replacement until the issue is resolved.

Bland would not say how much the district has accumulated in legal fees, which will be paid out of the general budget.

EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT



Sarah Simcoe, 15, of Declo joined more than 30 people to dance la Macarena on Saturday in Burley's Snake River Plaza. The winner of the dance contest, sponsored by On Cue, was entered into a national drawing for a free trip to Mexico.

Idahoans worry about Chenoweth's rumored cuts

BOISE (AP) — Republican Helen Chenoweth has cast hundreds of votes in her two years in Congress, but most Idaho residents are asking her about just one. What will you do to Medicare?

No other issue so far this election year has generated more angst in Chenoweth's 1st Congressional District.

Whether they live in the new Ada County subdivision or on acreage at the tip of Idaho's panhandle, voters could not turn on the television this summer without wondering whether Chenoweth and House Speaker Newt Gingrich really intend to let the nation's health insurance program for the elderly "withier on the vine."

That memorable line is part of the organized-labor commercials, which were denounced by Republicans because they quoted the fire-breathing House speaker out-of-context. Nonetheless, the ads reminded voters of Chenoweth's reputation as a



Helen Chenoweth

take-no-prisoners revolutionary.

And they helped put Democrat Dan Williams within reach of unseating her.

With just nine weeks left before Election Day, Williams has the best chance of any Democrat of scoring a congressional upset.

Democrats point to polls indicating Williams is ahead, while Republicans acknowledge their polls show Chenoweth with the narrowest of leads.

At the end of July, Washington political analyst Stuart Rothenberg, editor of the Rothenberg Political Report, said the Chenoweth-Williams race is as "close as a toss-up" for a seat that "shouldn't be competitive."

Chenoweth spent much of her August congressional recess in

Idaho, talking of her success with farm legislation in Canyon County and shoring up her strongholds in North Idaho.

Her most visible campaign event was a breakfast with Gingrich that brought in \$64,000.

Williams took a leave from his Boise law practice six months ago and has spent most of the past 30 days campaigning before rodeo crowds.

He has concentrated his efforts in Lewiston and points north, with an eye on Ada and Canyon counties — worth 60 percent of the vote — in the final weeks' sprint.

"It feels just very, very good," he said Friday.

Williams offers more than feelings to back up his optimism.

His campaign recently received a \$2,500 check from Morrison-Knudsen Corp. — evidence, he said, that "significant people in the Idaho business community are deciding I'm the kind of moderate, reasonable voice they want representing them in Congress."

ASPHALT ALLEY



Robert Hanson, crew leader for Gordon Paving, works on an asphalt recycling train being used to repave a stretch of eastbound Interstate 84 near Burley Saturday. Hansen said the train removes old asphalt, heats it up, chews it up and lays it back down. A stretch of the interstate's westbound side is due to be completed in about two weeks.

Homer era: Mike Piazza's homer Sunday tied a Major League Baseball record.

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Monday, September 9, 1996

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

I'm re-naming my English spaniel Bruce Seldon. That way there will be two dogs named Bruce Seldon.

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—Boxing writer Pat Putnam

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

Wendell at Higginson, 6 p.m.
Valley and Camas County at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
Cany and Raft River at Murtaugh, 4:30 p.m.
Dierich at Harsen, 6 p.m.

High school soccer

ISDB at Minico, 5 p.m.
(at E. Minico Jr. High)

SCOREBOARD

National Football League

Pittsburgh 31	Baltimore 17
Carolina 22	New Orleans 20
Washington 10	Chicago 3
Houston 34	Jacksonville 27
Indianapolis 21	NY Jets 7
Minnesota 23	Atlanta 17
Buffalo 17	New England 10
Kansas City 19	Oakland 3
Detroit 21	Tampa Bay 6
Dallas 27	Detroit 0
San Diego 27	Cincinnati 14
Denver 30	Seattle 20
San Francisco 34	St. Louis 0
Miami 31	Arizona 10

American League

Cleveland 2	Seattle 1, Game 1
Seattle 6	Indiana 5, Game 2
Baltimore 6	Detroit 3
Chicago 7	Boston 4
California 4	Minnesota 2
New York 4	Toronto 2
Texas 7	Milwaukee 1
Oakland 8	Kansas City 7 (10)

National League

New York 6	Atlanta 2
Chicago 5	Philadelphia 3
San Diego 5	St. Louis 4
Cincinnati 8	San Francisco 3
Colorado 5	Houston 2
Pittsburgh 4	Los Angeles 1
Florida 2	Montreal 1

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls golf pro wins Montana Open

MISSOULA, Mont. — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course professional Mike Hamblin shot a 2-under-par 70 Sunday to claim the Montana Open.

Hamblin, who opened with a 67 Friday and shot a 69 on Saturday en route to a 10-under 206, was four strokes better than Tommy Sanderson of the Wood River Valley, who tied for second at 202.

Hamblin took the \$4,500 top-prize in his first pro tournament victory since taking the Idaho Open several years ago.

Room for 1 more team in Library Foundation tourney

TWIN FALLS — One team spot remains for Saturday's Twin Falls Public Library Foundation golf scramble.

Teams consist of four people, and the entry fee is \$35 per player. To sign up, call Merlene York at 736-6205.

Compiled from staff reports

Sampras in blowout

World's No. 1 player crushes No. 2 U.S. Open seed Chang

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Staggered and sick one match, tight and worried the next, Pete Sampras put on an impeccable show of force and grace in the final Sunday night to claim his fourth U.S. Open championship.

From his first 125 mph service winner to his last at 117 mph, Sampras defended his title by blowing away Michael Chang 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) in two hours — a half-hour less than the rain delay after Steffi Graf's straight-set victory over Monica Seles for the women's title.

Sampras secured his No. 1 ranking and salvaged a tortured year by dominating Chang in every aspect of the match, even winning long rallies to prove he could beat Chang at his own game.

To see Sampras sprinting so lightly, moving so quickly and hammering shots so hard for his eighth Grand Slam title, no one who hadn't heard of his problems a few days earlier would believe he could have been so close to defeat in the quarterfinals.

"I never thought I'd be here as a winner," Sampras said. "This is the most difficult (championship) I ever won. The ranking was up for grabs, but the title is so much more important than the ranking. I wanted the title."

This was one of the best matches I played in my career. I had to adapt and I did that today. Everything was clicking. These are the kind of days you dream about, especially in the final.

The grit Sampras exhibited in beating Alex Corretja in the quarters, even after vomiting and wobbling wearily on court in their fifth-set tiebreaker, showed up in his unflinching attack against Chang.

The slip of concentration, the bit of a knee sent Sampras into a fourth set against Goran Ivanisevic in the semis, helped him in this match by stealing him against any ledown.

Sampras put together all of his skills — his awesome, accurate serves, his penetrating groundstrokes, his stinging volleys and leaping overheads — to fashion a victory as artful as it was overwhelming. "Pete played some great tennis today," Chang said. "It was one of those tough days."

Sampras, who measures his year by his Grand Slam victories, would have considered 1996 a failure if he let this match get away. He fell early in the Australian Open, the semis of the French and the quarters of Wimbledon. More significant than any of that, he had suffered emotionally the whole year as his coach and friend, Tim Gullikson,



Top seed Pete Sampras returns a shot to second seed Michael Chang during the men's finals at the U.S. Open Saturday in New York. Sampras defeated Chang 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

After that welcome to his first U.S. Open final, Chang looked shaken and tight. Before he could settle into the match, he found himself broken twice, trailing 5-0 amid a flurry of his own errors and Sampras aces and winners.

Chang, still searching for his second Grand Slam title seven years after capturing the French Open at 17, didn't begin to steady himself until he was down another break at 2-0 in the second set.

Sampras played near perfect tennis in the first set, starting with that 125 mph service winner on the first point, followed by two of his 13 aces and a 120 mph service winner to take the game.

After that welcome to his first U.S. Open final, Chang looked shaken and tight. Before he could settle into the match, he found himself broken twice, trailing 5-0 amid a flurry of his own errors and Sampras aces and winners.

Chang, still searching for his second Grand Slam title seven years after capturing the French Open at 17, didn't begin to steady himself until he was down another break at 2-0 in the second set.

Graf edges Seles for 5th U.S. Open title

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steffi Graf never cluttered a Grand Slam trophy under more bizarre circumstances, or took more pleasure doing it.

Buffed by wind, drenched by a thunderstorm, Graf wore a look of sheer bliss as lightning crackled over the rim of the stadium.

"I don't think I felt the rain at all," she said after capturing her fifth U.S. Open on Sunday with a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Monica Seles. "There is no relief of it being over. It is a joy of winning it and playing that well. I didn't expect to be able to show that kind of tennis today. That is why I am so excited."

This was Graf at her best, putting aside jitters that made her stomach churn, blanking out all her worries about her father's tax evasion trial in Germany, showing

Seles and the whole world who is really No. 1.

Near the end of one of the greatest and worst years of her life, Graf captured her third straight Grand Slam title and the 21st of her career — three behind Margaret Smith Court's record — and strengthened arguments that she is the best women's tennis player in history.

Graf timed her final volley perfectly, knocking off Seles in the final here for the second year in a row and beating the storm by seconds.

Amid thunder and lightning, Graf's forehead volley clipped the net cord and hopped out of Seles' reach. If the ball had popped back the other way, they would have been of the court immediately, waiting out the rain for hours, the outcome undecided.



Monica Seles faces down a shot from No. 1 seed Steffi Graf during the women's singles final at the U.S. Open Saturday in New York.

U of I grad can't attain win for Seahawks either

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Two games into the season, the Seattle Seahawks have no victories and a quarterback controversy.

"I think nobody has an answer," starter Rick Mirer said after getting yanked in favor of backup John Elway in Sunday's 30-20 loss to the Denver Broncos. "Things are harder than they're supposed to be at times. Right now, it is that time."

Statistically, the former University of Idaho quarterback was the winner over Mirer against the Broncos. He started the second half and completed 11 of 19 passes for 137 yards, including a 23-yard touchdown pass to tight end Christian Fauria in the fourth quarter.

The mistake-prone Mirer was 7 for 11 for 53 yards in the first

Other games — A9

half. He threw an interception and lost a fumble, while Friesz lost a fumble.

In two games, Mirer has thrown three interceptions and lost two fumbles. A year ago, the second player chosen in the 1993 NFL draft led the AFC with 20 interceptions.

Coach Dennis Erickson said he went to Friesz in the second half in an effort to get Seattle's sputtering offense going. "I thought it might spark us a little bit. We weren't really generating anything."

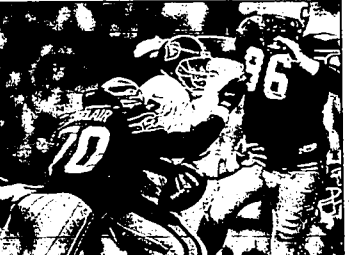
The Seahawks (0-2) will play Kansas City (2-0) in the Kingdome next Sunday. Erickson said he hasn't decided which quarterback will start that game yet. Seattle was swept by Kansas

City last season and has lost nine of the last 10 against the Chiefs.

"We've got to get ready for probably the best team in the AFC next week," Erickson said.

Friesz was the starting quarterback at San Diego in 1991 and started three games in place of Mirer last season. "It wasn't a lot of Rick's fault, what went wrong in the first half," Friesz said. "We are doing things that make it impossible to move the football."

Friesz said he was pulling for Mirer in the second half. "I wanted John to go in there and tear it up. But it's just not that easy sometimes."



Seattle Seahawks Michael Stacler and Cortez Kennedy close in on Denver's John Elway during Sunday's game in Seattle. Kennedy stripped the ball and Seattle's Dean Wells recovered.

Next up for Tyson

Holyfield might make boxer earn his next paycheck

By Tim Kawakami
Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS — And for his next megamillion-dollar trick, Mike Tyson will fight somebody who actually might fight back.

This is the riveting news from Blow-Out Central, where the latest shellacking featured Tyson scoring a knockout victory over Bruce Seldon, practically from the moment Seldon shuffled into the arena looking as if he had seen his own ghost.

Pay your \$39.95 pay-per-view bill watch a heavyweight humiliate himself. Sunday, battle-tested and battle-worn Evander Holyfield calmly spoke of rising above fear and surviving ring battles, and the promoters talked about fate and history and courage.

But the real, unspoken theme of the kickoff media conference for the Nov. 9 Tyson-Holyfield bout was this: No matter how long it lasts, no matter who wins, after it is over, nobody will be demanding retractions, apologies or the end of the sport as we know it.

Maybe. "Everybody has character checks," Holyfield said Sunday, when asked what he thought of Seldon's weak performance the night before. "I'm sure at some point in everybody's life, they get into the ring and they were afraid. You just have to get through it. I got through it. The only difference in a winner is getting through that fear."

Tyson did not even try to scare Seldon, who lost his World Boxing Association title. It just happened.

But as a measure of how different a challenge, even an aging Holyfield presents, Tyson turned up his intimidation level as high as it could go in Saturday night's post-fight media conference, reading a look of unlimited disgust at Holyfield throughout the brief joint appearance.

Nebraska still atop college poll

The Associated Press

Sixty minutes was all it took for Nebraska to strengthen its grip on the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll.

The Cornhuskers, with a 55-14 victory over Michigan State in their season-opener, received 57 of 67 first-place votes and 1,659 points Sunday from the sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the AP poll.

The Huskers had 49 first-place votes and 1,642 points. The top five teams remained the same as last week, but No. 2 Tennessee (2-0), a 35-20 winner over UCLA, received only four first-place votes and 1,557 points. A week ago, the Volunteers had eight first-place votes and 1,566 points.

Florida State, which beat Duke 44-7 in its season opener, was third with three first-place votes. Florida, 2-0 after a 62-14 win over Georgia Southern, was fourth but lost its only first-place vote, while Colorado (2-0) was fifth with three first-place votes.

There were several major changes after the Top 5, the most significant being Syracuse's tumble from No. 9 to No. 23 after losing to North Carolina 27-10 at the Carrier Dome. The Tar Heels (2-0) jumped 12 spots, from 24th to 12th.

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The Times-News

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics for AL box scores.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL standings for East Division, Central Division, and West Division.

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Table showing NL standings for East Division, Central Division, and West Division.

FOOTBALL

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ON THE AIR

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Table listing player transactions, including trades and signings.

Rangers 7, Braves 1

Box score for Rangers 7, Braves 1.

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Box score for Angels 4, Twins 2.

Blue Jays 4, Yankees 2

Box score for Blue Jays 4, Yankees 2.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 4

Box score for White Sox 7, Red Sox 4.

Indians 2, Mariners 1

Box score for Indians 2, Mariners 1.

Mariners 6, Rangers 5

Box score for Mariners 6, Rangers 5.

Oxles 6, Tigers 2

Box score for Oxles 6, Tigers 2.

Mariners 6, Indians 5

Box score for Mariners 6, Indians 5.

Pirates 4, Dodgers 1

Box score for Pirates 4, Dodgers 1.

USA Today/ESPN Top 25

Table showing USA Today/ESPN Top 25 college football rankings.

Mage Valley Speedway

Table showing Mage Valley Speedway race results.

Reds 8, Giants 3

Box score for Reds 8, Giants 3.

Cubs 5, Phillies 3

Box score for Cubs 5, Phillies 3.

Padres 5, Cardinals 4

Box score for Padres 5, Cardinals 4.

Mets 6, Braves 2

Box score for Mets 6, Braves 2.

Blue Jays 4, Yankees 2

Box score for Blue Jays 4, Yankees 2.

Angels 4, Twins 2

Box score for Angels 4, Twins 2.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 4

Box score for White Sox 7, Red Sox 4.

Mariners 6, Rangers 5

Box score for Mariners 6, Rangers 5.

Reds 8, Giants 3

Box score for Reds 8, Giants 3.

Cubs 5, Phillies 3

Box score for Cubs 5, Phillies 3.

NFL SUMMARIES

Table summarizing NFL game results.

NFL STANDINGS

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC.

Chiefs 19, Raiders 3

Box score for Chiefs 19, Raiders 3.

Blitz 47, Patriots 10

Box score for Blitz 47, Patriots 10.

Cowboys 27, Giants 0

Box score for Cowboys 27, Giants 0.

49ers 24, Rams 0

Box score for 49ers 24, Rams 0.

Chiefs 19, Raiders 3

Box score for Chiefs 19, Raiders 3.

Blitz 47, Patriots 10

Box score for Blitz 47, Patriots 10.

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Box score for Chiefs 19, Raiders 3.

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Box score for Blitz 47, Patriots 10.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hart earns 1st PGA win as Dunlap falters

OKLAHOMA CITY — Dudley Hart completed a comeback from injuries that kept him away from golf for nearly two years with his first PGA victory in the Canadian Open Sunday.

Hart capitalized on the problems of second-round leader Scott Dunlap, whose game disappeared after the remnants of Hurricane Fina finished playing through.

Hart, playing steady if unspectacular golf, carved out a 2-under-70 in the final round for a 14-under 202 total and a one-stroke victory over David Dowd in the rain-shortened event. He is the 10th first-time winner on the Tour this season.

Crowd favorite Tiger Woods shot 4-under 68 Sunday for a total of 8 under 208. Woods got to 7-under with a sparkling 32 on the front side. But the three-time U.S. Amateur champion was too inconsistent to make a run at the leaders.

Gilbert bests Irwin in Senior playoff

AUGUSTA, Mo. — Gibby Gilbert, who forced a playoff by making birdies on three of the final six holes, parred the first playoff hole Sunday to best Earl Henkel in the Senior PGA Tour's inaugural \$1.2 million Bruce Valley Classic.

Gilbert's 2-under-par 69 included a quadruple-bogey 8 on the 410-yard 2nd hole and was capped by a 6-foot birdie putt on the 401-yard 18th. He finished 54 holes at 10-under 203, tied with Irwin, who closed with a 70.

The 5-foot par putt on the first playoff hole, the par-4 18th, gave Gilbert his fifth senior victory and first since 1953. The winner's share of \$150,000 was the largest paycheck of his career.

Zanardi wins America 300 on late pass

MONTEREY, Calif. — Alex Zanardi won Sunday's Bank of America 300 with a gutsy last-lap pass while teammate Jimmy Vasser cruised to a fourth-place finish and the PPG Cup championship in the season finale at Laguna Seca Raceway.

Byronne Hertz appeared on the way to his first career victory when he passed Zanardi on lap 43 of the 83-lap event and took control of the race.

Zanardi, the rookie of the year from Italy, began to pressure Hertz with 80 laps to go, cutting the leader's margin to less than a second. On the final lap, Hertz seemed in control until Zanardi drove to the inside as the two approached the turn known as the corkscrew, a blind, right-hand, downhill turn — probably the most famous road racing turn in America.

Wallace grabs Busch Grand National

ROCHESTER, Va. — Kenny Wallace ran away from the field all day, then ran down David Green after a bad break on pit road late in the race, winning the Amstar Platinum 250 Busch Grand National event Sunday.

Wallace passed Green, the series points leader, on the 248th of 250 laps to earn his eighth career Busch series victory and first this season. The late drama came about because of a caution with 23 laps remaining. Wallace was leading when the leaders headed for the pits, but he came back onto the track in fourth place after an airgun jammed on his left front tire.

Wilson, USU crush Cal State Northridge

LOGAN, Utah — Aba Wilson became the Big West Conference's 38-game rushing leader Saturday night as he rambled for seven touchdowns to lead Utah State to a 57-7 rout of Cal State-Northridge.

Wilson, who gained 129 yards on 19 carries, also tied the Aggie's 35-year-old record for career rushing touchdowns (2). The senior running back from Oakland, Calif., scored first on a 61-yard scamper four plays into the game.

Head of the Big West Conference, never tilted against the Big Sky Conference IAA Marauders (0-1), who were led by former Aggie quarterback Aaron Flowers. Flowers, who transferred two seasons ago, passed for 190 yards and one touchdown.

Wilson's record-breaking run was a 4-yard blast up the middle with 8:15 left to halftime, which USU led 27-12. Wilson also gained 25 yards on a kickoff return.

Track meet plans in Sarajevo fall apart

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — It's called Solidarity in Sarajevo, but the IAAF's bid to stage a major track and field meet in the war-ravaged city Wednesday was falling apart.

Michael Johnson withdrew Saturday because of safety fears and Noureddine Morceli said he was bothered by the flu. Triple jumper Jonathan Edwards said he never was going despite announcements by the sport's world governing body that he would be there.

About 120 stars were supposed to arrive in Sarajevo on a charter flight from the IAAF Grand Prix meet in Milan, Italy, Saturday. However, some 70 were expected to make it.

The biggest games probably will be Kenya's new distance running sensation, Daniel Kenen, and double Olympic champion Svetlana Masterkova of Russia.

Former shortstop Miranda dead at 70

BALTIMORE — Willy Miranda, the flamboyant shortstop who played for the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees in the 1950s, has died of lung cancer.

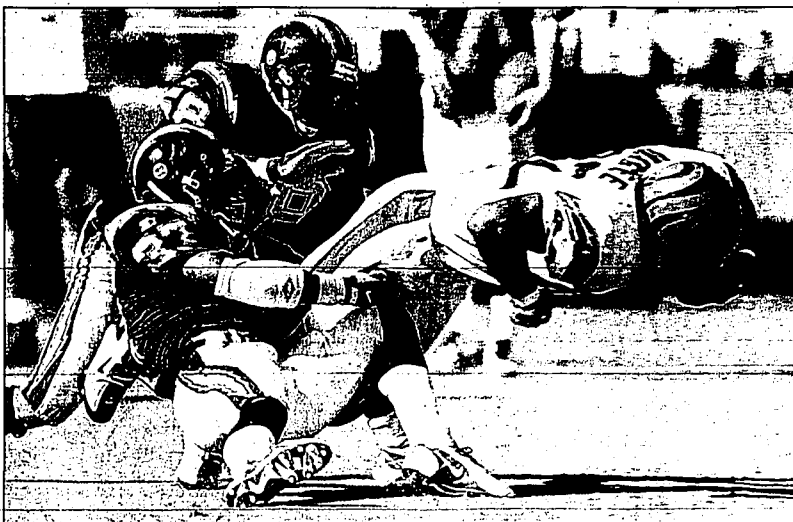
Miranda, 70, died at Good Samaritan Hospital in Baltimore on Sunday.

Born in Cuba, Miranda defected to the United States with the help of an American flight crew that hid him in the cockpit of a Miami-bound airplane. He later returned to Cuba in a sailboat in 1950 to help others leave the Caribbean country during the Mariel boatlift.

During his playing career he was known for his flamboyance and good defensive play. In addition to the Orioles and Yankees, Miranda played with the Washington Senators, Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns.

"He was the best defensive shortstop I've ever seen and I've seen plenty," said retired Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda, who played with Miranda in Cuba.

Compiled from wire reports



San Diego's Rodney Harlow (97) and Low Bush try to stop Cincinnati Bengals' Tony McGehee from scoring during the fourth quarter Sunday in San Diego. McGehee scored but the Chargers won, 27-14.

Steelers bounce back - again

The Associated Press

If there's a sure thing in the NFL, it's that the Pittsburgh Steelers will bounce back when everyone counts them out. They did it Sunday with a boost from Rod Woodson, who was knocked out on opening day last season.

Woodson led the Steelers to a 31-17 win over the Baltimore Ravens by intercepting Vinny Testaverde's first pass and returning it 47 yards for a score as last year's AFC champions bounced back from a 24-9 loss last week in Jacksonville in which they lost All-Pro line-backer Greg Lloyd for the season.

Last year it was Woodson, a member of the NFL's all-time 75th anniversary team, who went down in the first game and Pittsburgh still made it to the Super Bowl. "Everything was blown away out of proportion," Woodson said. "We lost one game and one great player, but we still have a good team."

Sunday's game at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium was the first between the Steelers and Ravens, both 1-1. But it was hardly the first between the two franchises. As the Cleveland Browns, the Ravens had played the Steelers 92 previous times.

Dolphins 38, Cardinals 10

TEMPE, Ariz. — Miami Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson promised that he wouldn't let the strong start of rookie running back Karim Abdul-Jabbar stop him from playing Irving Spikes, and he kept his word.

Abdul-Jabbar scored the first touchdowns of the game on a pair of 3-yard runs against Arizona, then Spikes spiked a Cardinals rally with a 1-yard TD run in the third quarter as the Dolphins cruised to a 38-10 victory Sunday night.

Dan Marino threw two touchdowns passes to help the Dolphins (2-0) keep pace with AFC East rivals Buffalo and Indianapolis.

Chiefs 19, Raiders 3

In Kansas City, James Hastly burned the Raiders with a defensive touchdown for the second straight year and Kansas City handed Oakland its eighth straight loss dating back to last season. It was also the Chiefs' 13th victory in the last 14 meetings in one of the oldest, bitterest rivalries in the NFL.

The Raiders (0-2) went for the second straight quarter with Billy Joe Hobert in place of injured quarterback Jeff Hostetler.

Oilers 34, Jaguars 27

MIAMI — Jacksonville's Heisman Trophy winner, run for 143 yards on 17 carries, including a 76-yard run that set up Chris Chandler's touchdown pass as the Oilers (1-1) held on to beat the Jaguars in Jacksonville.

Chandler, 14-of-22 for 226 yards, had three touchdown passes for the Oilers, who had a play of at least 20 yards on five of their first seven possessions. Mark Brunell was 27-of-36 for 302 yards for the Jaguars (1-1).

Eagles, packers face off

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers had an eerie feeling while watching films of their Monday night opponent, the Philadelphia Eagles.

"They felt like they were looking in a mirror. 'You look at them, you go, 'Hey, that's our play!' Hey, that's our play, too!'" Packers tight end Keith Jackson said. "There are so many similarities."

Eagles coach Ray Rhodes, Mike Holmgren's former defensive coordinator who left Green Bay on bad terms, has done a good job of imitating the Packers.

Rhodes brings a mirror-image offense, similar defensive strategy, a former coach and seven Packers castoffs in his first visit to Lambeau Field since abruptly abandoning Holmgren after the 1993 season.

After winning his fifth Super Bowl ring with San Francisco in 1994, Rhodes was hired by the Eagles, and his first move was to steal assistant Jon Gruden from the Packers to be his offensive coordinator.

Redskins 10, Bears 3

In Washington, the Redskins defense, led by Ken Harvey and Sean Gilbert, atoned for three years of lackluster play. Led by Harvey's key fourth-quarter sack, Gilbert's continuous pressure and Stanley Richard's fumble-forcing hit, the Redskins held an opponent without a touchdown for the first time since 1993.

Terry Allen scored the lone touchdown for Washington (1-1) with a 26-yard run in the third quarter. The Bears (1-1) were driving to take the lead at the other end minutes earlier, but Richard jarred the ball loose from Michael Tappan after a third-down reception at the Redskins 25.

Vikings 23, Falcons 17

BRAD JONAHAN, making his first NFL start, threw for 275 yards and two touchdowns and David Frisk scored the first TD of his pro career with 10:27 to go, making the Vikings 2-0 for the first time since 1987.

Johnson, substiting for the injured Warren Moon after four years as backup, was 15-of-26. Jake Reed had four receptions for 148 yards in the game at the Georgia Dome.

Colts 21, Jets 7

The Colts maintained their mastery of the New York Jets and won their first two since 1977, when they were in Baltimore.

Tight end Ken Dilger had a team-record 156 yards receiving as the Colts won for the seventh time in eight meetings at Giants Stadium and the 15th in 19 overall for the Colts against New York (0-2) in the last decade.

New York's highlight was the first pro touchdown for Keyshawn Johnson, first pick in last April's draft, who caught an 11-yard TD pass from Neil O'Donnell. The Colts are 2-0 for the first time since 1977, but were hit by injuries, including Marshall Faulk's sprained toe.

Bills 17, Patriots 10

At Rich Stadium, Jim Kelly threw a tiebreak-

ing, 63-yard touchdown pass to Quince Early with 5:21 left for the Bills (2-0). On their final drive, the Patriots (0-2) touched the Buffalo 2, but Phil Hansen stopped three Muggers' run up the middle to preserve the victory. New England's Drew Bledsoe was 21-of-46 for 211 yards.

Panthers 20, Saints 10

John Snow kicked five field goals for the second straight week, including a 25-yarder with 2:09 left that gave the Panthers the win.

Carolina (2-0) touched the Buffalo 2, but Phil Hansen stopped three Muggers' run up the middle to preserve the victory. New England's Drew Bledsoe was 21-of-46 for 211 yards.

Lions 21, Bears 6

At the Silverdome, the Lions overcame a spurring offense with a defense that kept the Bears from the end zone for the second game this year.

Barry Sanders had a 54-yard TD run for the Lions (2-0) and passed for 105 yards on 20 carries. The Bears (1-1) had a 26-yard TD run by Steve Watson, converting back touchdowns into touchdowns, including Gary Ragnanoni's 14-yard return for a score.

Chargers 27, Giants 6

Tony Alamo misdirectioned Dallas' lost offense by throwing three touchdown passes as the Cowboys (0-3) reclaimed their home opener with a victory.

The first team offense, which hadn't scored a touchdown since the exhibition season opener at Oakland, went 50, 81, and 71 yards for touchdowns to lead 20-0 at halftime.

Earlier Smith showed no problems from the neck injury he suffered in a fumbling loss to Oakland, rushing for 94 yards on 25 carries, and Oakland completed 12 of 23 passes for 221 yards.

Chargers 27, Bengals 14

SAN DIEGO — Junior Seaw and Darren Green had better passing days than Jeff Blake, and they did even play offense.

Seaw and Green celebrated big plays by tossing the football into the crowd. Seaw's Blake and the Cincinnati Bengals appeared another disaster, allowing San Diego to dominate defensively in a 27-14 Chargers win.

The big play came early in the fourth quarter when Blake, pinned on his 18, threw a 100-yard pass right to star Chargers middle linebacker Kurt Ginn. Ginn returned it 22 yards to the 3-yard line, and Leonard Russell got his second 100-yard run of the day after a 27-yard lead.

49ers 34, Rams 0

SAN FRANCISCO — With an injured Steve Young on the sideline, San Francisco's defense scored on a pair of safeties and registered its first shutout in seven years as a 34-0 win over the St. Louis Rams on Sunday.

The Rams committed four turnovers and the 49ers' defensive pressure hounded St. Louis into a quarterback sack. Steve Walsh, booted at home over his inexperience in St. Louis' season-opening win over Cincinnati last week, threw a first-quarter interception and was pulled in favor of rookie Tony Banks, who fumbled three times after being sacked.

Milans 2, Expos 1

MILWAUKEE — Greg Sheffield hit his 41st home run and Rick Hilling pitched seven strong innings in his first National League start to lead the Brewers to a 2-1 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mets 6, Braves 2

ATLANTA — Todd Hundley hit his 40th home run, tying Eric Campanella's major league record for homers by a catcher, and the New York Mets beat Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves 6-2 Sunday.

Triple play helps Angels beat Twins; Mariners split with Indians

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jack Howell started a triple play and hit a tie-breaking home run, helping Jim Abbott snap a personal 11-game losing streak as the California Angels beat the Minnesota Twins 4-2 Sunday.

Abbott (2-15), who hadn't won since May 2 at Oakland, was making his first start since being recalled from the minor leagues following the first demotion of his career.

The left-handed pitcher struck out six, allowing two runs on eight hits, striking out three and walking none. Troy Percival pitched a perfect eighth and ninth for his 34th save.

Blue Jays 4, Yankees 2
NEW YORK — Ed Sprague hit two home runs off 20-time winner Andy Pettitte, accounting for all of Toronto's runs as the Blue Jays defeated New York.

to three games — their smallest edge since June 24. Toronto defeated New York for the fourth time in their last 21 meetings.

Orioles 6, Tigers 2
BALTIMORE — Rafael Palmeiro and Bobby Bonilla hit successive homers in the eighth inning and Chris Hales added a two-run shot, rallying Baltimore past Detroit.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 4
CHICAGO — Robin Ventura homered, singled and drove in two runs as Chicago maintained its one-game lead in the AL wild-card race.

The White Sox have won eight of their last 10 games.

They next face Baltimore, the team right behind them, in a three-game series beginning Tuesday at Camden Yards.

Rangers 7, Brewers 1
MILWAUKEE — Bobby Witt pitched a five-hit and Darryl Hamilton, Mickey Tettenhorst and Juan Gonzalez honored his. Texas defeated Milwaukee.

Indians 2, Mariners 1, First Game
CLEVELAND — Jim Thome got his 100th RBI on a go-ahead double in the eighth and Charles Nagy struck out a season-high 10 in a six-hitter as Cleveland beat Seattle 2-1 Sunday in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

Nagy (5-4), who was struck on 12 victories for five starts, has now won three straight.

Mariners 6, Indians 5, 2nd game
CLEVELAND — Joey Cora scored the go-ahead run on Jim Thome's bases-loaded and Charles Nagy struck out a season-high 10 in the second game.

With the bases loaded and two out against Jose Mesa (2-6), Edgar Martinez hit a sharp

grounder to third that Thome bobbed and threw late to first. Cora reached base on a pinch-single with one out.

Athletics 8, Royals 7, 10 innings
OKLAHOMA, Calif. — Tony Batista homered with one out in the 10th inning to give the Oakland Athletics a victory over the Kansas City Royals and a sweep of their three-game series.

Pirates 4, Dodgers 1
LOS ANGELES — Orlando Merced cleared the bases with a three-run pinch-double in the ninth inning as Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles.

The loss, coupled with San Diego's victory at Houston, erased the Dodgers' one-game lead in the NL West.

Nelson Lirio greeted reliever Darren Dreifort (1-3) with a leadoff single in the ninth.

Lirio was safe at second when catcher Mike Piazza fielded Carlos Garcia's bunt

and three late to second on an attempted bunt. Both runners advanced on a sacrifice by Eric Chavez before an intentional walk to Jason Kendall finished the bases.

Seawha Looie caught a three-batter and a 3-0 lead into the seventh inning before Florida led off with its 2nd home run to right-center.

It was the 4,688th home run in the major leagues this season, tying the major league record set in 1957.

Milans 2, Expos 1
MILWAUKEE — Greg Sheffield hit his 41st home run and Rick Hilling pitched seven strong innings in his first National League start to lead the Brewers to a 2-1 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

OTHER VIEWS

Don't make a federal case out of kids' inability to read

From the Chicago Tribune

Since when is it the business of the federal government to teach children how to read? Since the presidential campaign started, of course.

Like Bob Dole's plan to spend 25 billion federal dollars to send children from lower- and middle-income families to private schools, President Clinton's proposal to spend \$2.75 billion to send thousands of students into the schools to teach reading addresses a growing national problem: the failure of public schools to adequately educate many of their students.

Just because it's a national problem, though, doesn't mean it requires a federal solution. And, at least in Clinton's case, the remedy represents no more than a Band-Aid where major surgery is required.

If President Clinton has \$2.75 billion to throw around for education, more power to him; Illinois could use its share to bolster preschool programs that help prepare at-risk children for academic success.

But sending in a cadre of reading specialists and National Service Corps members to do what teachers are paid to do offers no significant, long-term solution to the problem.

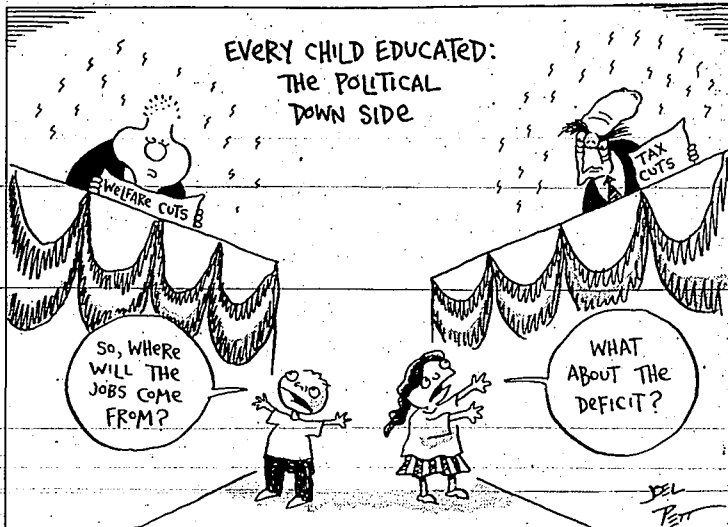
What's needed are fundamental changes in the way standard schools approach the business of teaching and learning.

Particularly in the primary grades, we need to focus their curriculums on reading, writing and math. Children who don't master the basics of one level should not be promoted to the next.

Homework is essential to making those skills a part of the students' daily lives, and schools should offer extended hours with tutors for kids whose parents are unable to help with it.

Those tutors may be paid by the district or they may be volunteers; maybe they are bright high school kids who get academic credit for their efforts.

But whoever they are, they don't need the backing of a federal bureaucracy.



Numbers tell the tale on nuclear waste

JEFF SCHRADE

Recent television commercials on nuclear waste may lead some citizens to believe that Idaho is now or will be the nation's nuclear waste dump. Statistics tell a different story.

• Thirty states have more spent nuclear fuel in them than Idaho. (Spent nuclear fuel first came to Idaho in 1952.)

Under Gov. Phil Batt's agreement with the federal government, Idaho's ranking will drop as spent nuclear fuel is removed from our state. (Spent nuclear fuel first came to Idaho in 1952. As a result, by the time Gov. Batt took office in 1994, over 1,900 shipments of spent fuel had already come to Idaho. The Batt agreement — now part of federal court order — says that the federal government has to remove all of its spent from our state.)

Idaho has less than 1 percent of the nation's commercial spent nuclear fuel. It came into Idaho before Gov. Batt took office.

Under the terms of the Batt agreement, commercial spent nuclear fuel is now specifically prohibited from coming to Idaho. (A recent court ruling says that the federal government has to make title to the nation's spent nuclear fuel by January of 1998 — a little over a year from now. Over the next 40 years, there will be enough spent fuel to make 92,000

2nd of 2 parts

shipments — but again, they won't be coming here to Idaho with the Batt agreement now in place.)

• Idaho has just 9.9 percent of the nation's federally owned spent nuclear fuel.

Under the terms of the Batt agreement, future shipments of spent nuclear fuel into Idaho are restricted. If the DOE or Navy fails to clean up the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as required by the agreement, shipments into Idaho will stop. With the Batt agreement, all spent fuel now in Idaho has to be removed from water pools and placed in safer, dry casks in preparation for their removal from Idaho. Two-thirds of the spent nuclear fuel covered in the Batt agreement was in Idaho the day Gov. Batt took office. And under the Batt agreement, all spent fuel must be shipped out of Idaho in the coming decades.

Idaho already has 53.2 percent of the nation's transuranic waste (gloves, tools, etc. contaminated with radioactive elements such as plutonium). It also came to Idaho before Gov. Batt took office.

From 1954 to 1989, approximately

3,225 shipments of transuranic waste were sent to Idaho. Under terms of Gov. Batt's agreement, transuranic waste now in Idaho has to begin leaving within the next three years. No more can be shipped to Idaho for storage. And under legislation passed in the U.S. Senate to open the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, transuranic waste could be shipped out of Idaho as early as November of 1997 — next year!

• Bottom line: Idaho is not the nation's nuclear dumping ground. The Batt agreement limits what can come in and it gets nuclear waste out of Idaho. It will cause the tons of waste at INEL to be cleaned up and shipped out of our state.

The value of the Batt agreement for the cleanup and removal of nuclear waste from Idaho is estimated at \$3 billion. (If the federal government can do it for less, great!) The Batt agreement brings over \$260 million in new projects to Idaho for cleanup and other purposes. Under the agreement, nuclear waste must begin leaving by mid-1999. But Idaho's congressional delegation are taking steps to get nuclear waste out of Idaho even sooner. Again, Idaho is not the nation's nuclear dumping ground because of the Batt settlement agreement.

Jeff Schrade is special assistant to Gov. Phil Batt on INEL affairs.

The Times-News

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

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dick Kemptor

401 S. State, 4th floor, 401 S. State St., Suite 405, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-2525

Rep. Washington

357 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20543, (202) 224-6142

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as CompuServe. The e-mail address is: dirk_kemptor@com.com.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig

Mike Matthews, regional director, 2332 Kellison Ave., E. Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-6780

Rep. Washington

3022 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, (202) 224-2752

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as CompuServe. The e-mail address is: larry_craig@senate.gov

Minnick needs honesty check

Walt Minnick's TV advertisements repeatedly claim, "Larry Craig for them. Walt Minnick for us." He claims "them" (Craig supporters) are out-of-state special interest groups — and implies he is supported by "us" local Idaho people.

Mr. Minnick, when are you going to be honest with the citizens of Idaho? According to the last Federal Election Report, the Minnick presence of Idahoed monies raised was Idaho — 24 percent, and Out of State — 76 percent.

Walt Minnick directly received \$26,000, of which only \$2,000 was from Idaho contributors, while \$24,000 was from out-of-state contributors.

Additionally, he has benefited from money given to the Idaho Democratic Party for his election campaign. Of this total, Minnick received \$233,000, of which only \$31,000 was from Idaho contributors and \$176,000 was from out of state.

The grand total to date of Minnick financial support is \$233,000, of which only \$33,000 has been from "us" Idahoans.

Now we know how the Minnick TV advertising, which to date must add up to probably several hundred thousand dollars, has been funded. Not by "us" and Idaho dollars but by "them" out-of-state dollars.

Mr. Minnick — you can't fool all Idaho people all of the time.

JAMES R. KIRCHER

Burley

Beware signing mystery petitions

Have you ever asked people to sign a petition? The circulator says, "Will you sign our petition for (fill in the blank)?" If the respondent supports the goal, he usually signs promptly and seldom, if ever, reads the petition.

But the devil is in the details. The petitions circulated by U.S. Term Limits have a 14-line title, followed by three solid pages of single-spaced, small-type text on legal-length paper. If you read the text, you won't sign the petition.

Those who do will be surprised to find that they have signed a petition to require state legislators to pass a resolution requesting Congress "to call a convention for proposing amendments to the Constitution." Furthermore, they will have signed a requirement that anyone who does not so vote will have printed adjacent to his name on the ballot in future elections "Disregard voter's instruction on term limits."

But the voter's instruction to state legislators is not for "term limits." The voter's instruction is to vote for a constitutional convention, and that is a horse of another color: Most voters who sign the Term Limits petition will have no idea that they are requesting their state Legislature to make application to Congress to convene a constitutional convention. U.S. Term Limits calls this the "instruct and inform method." It certainly instructs state legislators and candidates, but it is downright dishonest in the way that petition signers are "informed."

The miracle of our great United States Constitution is that it has lasted for two centuries, accommodating our great geographic and economic expansion while preserving individual liberties. How could we possibly allow our great Constitution to be jeopardized by calling a national convention at a time when so many special interest groups want to rewrite it in different ways?

Our nation has many problems in the 1990s, but we don't need the problems that would be caused by special-interest groups making a plaything of our Constitution. State legislatures can start a constitutional conflagration by precipitating a constitutional convention, but state legislatures cannot put out the fire once ignited.

We should reject all proposals for a constitutional convention, no matter how worthy the issue. Our great United States Constitution (including the 10th Amendment) gives us all the tools we need to survive in freedom and make the legislative and policy changes the American people want.

JAMES F. RINEHART
Twin Falls

This fish doesn't do the Macarena

Down at Exotic Guppy, we sell tropical fish, small reptiles, aquariums and related pet supplies.

I answered a phone ring recently, "Hello, Exotic Guppy." "Welcome," the other end says, "I need a female stripper for tonight." "I need a female what?" She says, "I need a female stripper

for tonight because the one I hired can't come."

I says, "Well, lady, this is a pet store." She says, "A pet store? I guess you can't help me then. C'bye."

Click. I wish she'd call back. I have some female Groupers. They're kinda nice. RICHARD LOGAN
Twin Falls

Turley deserves kudos, not cuts

To the Twin Falls County commissioners:

The recent treatment of Gene Turley, county coroner, and the reduction of his working time and income is hard to understand. My wife's mother died last December, and we reported the death soon after. Gene Turley came immediately to our home that morning. His handling of the death claim was excellent. His additional efforts and education enhance the job he is doing.

We strongly suggest the county commissioners reconsider their decision in this matter.

DOUG NEVILLE
MARK NEVILLE
Twin Falls

Coroner received unfair treatment

Our Twin Falls County coroner, Gene Turley, got shafted in a big way, and the citizens of Twin Falls County will feel the impact. Moving the county coroner to a part-time position will create unnecessary inefficiencies and de-

lays, not only with the coroner's office but also with numerous other medical and law enforcement services.

Gene Turley is a very conscientious and efficient county employee, and I feel good knowing my tax dollars are going to support him and his department. He has put in a commendable effort toward the improvement of the coroner's office since taking the position. The county needs to keep people like Gene on a full-time basis who will go the extra mile and put the taxpayers' money to the most beneficial use. In the long run, the county commissioners are doing more harm than good by cutting his job to part time.

Not only is Gene a dedicated employee for the county, he donates many hours of his personal time to the youth of Twin Falls via youth sports programs, involvement in school activities and putting on educational programs for our children, teaching them the adverse effects of tobacco and alcohol on the human body. Gene is genuinely concerned about the youth today and has always volunteered his time and services to see they stay on the right path through their vulnerable years.

I, for one, voted for a full-time coroner and thought that was what I was getting when I voted for Gene Turley. Do all the taxpayers a favor: Keep a good employee like Gene Turley on a full-time payroll and look for other areas to cut the budget.

JEFF OSBORNE
Twin Falls

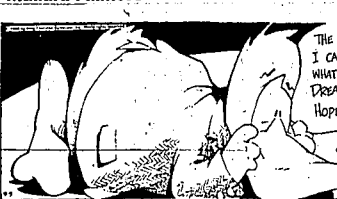
Doonesbury



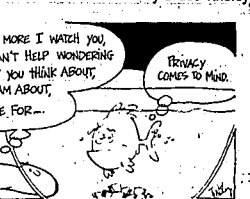
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Kurdish rebels lose 2 towns to faction backed by Saddam

IRBIL, Iraq (AP) — A Kurdish faction allied with President Saddam Hussein captured two towns from a rival Kurdish group in fierce fighting Sunday. The groups gave conflicting accounts of whether Saddam's forces took part in the assaults.

Iraq, meanwhile, claimed it fired anti-aircraft weapons at U.S. and allied aircraft patrolling no-fly zones over its territory Sunday. The Iraqi fire missed and the planes fled, the official Iraqi News Agency said. Iraq made the same

claim on Friday and Saturday, also saying there were no hits.

American pilots have said they have detected no Iraqi response to their sorties.

In northern Iraq, the Kurdistan Democratic Party pressed ahead with its week-old offensive, marching east and taking the towns of Degala and Kuyisanjan from the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

Both groups agreed that the towns, 20 and 30 miles east of Irbil, changed hands amid heavy fighting. But the KDP said in a statement

from London that it launched the assaults on its own, while PUK spokesman Latif Rashid, speaking to The Associated Press from London, said the faction was overwhelmed by the combined forces of the Iraqi army and the KDP.

The Iraqi government said its forces were not involved. "We stress once again that our armed forces have already returned in full to their previous positions," an Information Ministry source told the state-run Iraqi News Agency.

No details of the fighting were

available, and there was no word on casualties.

Iraqi forces teamed up with the KDP on Aug. 31 to capture Irbil, the de facto capital of the Kurdish area, having established in northern Iraq after the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The United States responded with missile attacks on southern Iraq on Tuesday and Wednesday, hammering air defense sites in southern Iraq.

Since then, the Iraqi forces appear to have refrained from playing a major role in the battles

between the rival Kurdish groups.

But Iraq placed its heavy weaponry only a few miles behind the frontline positions of its KDP allies. Almost 100 Iraqi tanks could be seen in the region on Friday, and Defense Secretary William Perry, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," said Sunday that some Iraqi troops "are still nearby and still dangerous."

A United Nations officer in Irbil, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a force made up mainly of KDP fighters, but aided by some

Iraqi government troops, was moving to the east on Sunday. He said the intense fighting prevented U.N. officials from going to the scene.

In Washington, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalashvili told NBC's "Meet the Press" that Saddam "is clearly exploiting the difference between those two Kurdish factions."

But he said "very, very few" Iraqi troops were still in the safe haven area. "There continue to be reports of a few hundred here, a few hundred there."

20 years after his death, Mao still loved in China

Chicago Tribune

BEIJING — His wacky agricultural theories caused a famine that wiped out 30 million people. As many as 80 million may have perished altogether during his rule, from hunger or simply because they held the wrong views.

And when he died 20 years ago, China, the world's most populous nation and one of its oldest civilizations, was a chaotic, traumatized mess, lagging decades behind the rest of the world in terms of development, wealth and infrastructure.

But none of that bothered taxi driver Bian Shou Xin, who says his love for Chairman Mao Tse-tung has not intensified in the years since he died. Bian keeps a picture of Mao in his cab, as many taxi drivers do these days, in the belief that it will protect him from harm.

"When he died, we mourned him as a great man. Today, his spirit and his thought live on in our hearts, become more than a man. To me, he is like a god," Bian said.

"Of course he made some mistakes," he added. "Everyone makes mistakes. But the good things he did were so many that his mistakes seem small."

From a Western perspective, 80 million deaths might not seem a small mistake. Yet for millions of ordinary Chinese, the man known as the Great Helmsman, the Giant of the East, remains as beloved today as he was on Sept. 9, 1976 — the day he died.

His emergence as a talisman for taxi drivers, who dangle Mao portraits from their rearview mirrors, is just one symptom of Mao's continued hold on the hearts of Chinese.

As China moves briskly in the

opposite direction to the socialist utopia that Mao preached toward a substantially capitalist society complete with all of capitalism's uncertainties and inequalities, a wave of Mao nostalgia is sweeping the country.

This summer has seen a spate of Mao-era revivalism, to coincide with the 30th anniversary of the Cultural Revolution in May and the 20th anniversary today of his death.

Cultural Revolution ballets and operas not seen in 20 years have been restaged. Popular Mao-era songs such as "The East is Red," "Socialism is Good" and "The Proletarian Cultural Revolution is Just Great" have appeared on the playlists of karaoke bars.

State-run television will mark Monday's anniversary by screening a documentary on his early life, which will safely permit popular pro-Mao sentiments to be expressed without addressing what actually happened during his rule.

Officially, discussion of that remains taboo. The many scholarly and literary works that have exposed the horrors of his rule in the outside world are not available in China. The Communist Party declared in 1981 that Mao was 70 percent right and 30 percent wrong, and there the matter rests.

It is as if no one dares, even now, to mess with Mao, whose giant portrait still looms large over Tiananmen Square, the hub of China's political life.

To this day, an estimated 15,000 people lined in the early morning to pay homage to his preserved corpse kept in a glass casket in the Mao Mausoleum at the opposite end of the square. The mood is reverential as people file silently past.

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Israel wants peace, but also security

LONDON (AP) — Israel's foreign minister said Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government "will do everything we can" to establish peace with its Palestinian neighbors, but security is "essential and unequivocal" for peace.

Foreign Minister David Levy, speaking Sunday after a one-hour meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher, said Israel "will go as quickly as it takes to assure agreements."

The London meeting was a warm-up for Netanyahu's visit to Washington starting today for talks with President Clinton, Defense Secretary William Perry, Christopher and others.

As a joint news conference, Christopher backed Israel for putting curbs on terrorism but urged redeployment of Israeli troops away from Arab residents in Hebron, a town in the West Bank since 1967.

U.S. officials said Christopher also asked Israel to let in more Palestinian workers.

Israel closed the border last spring after a series of bloody terrorist attacks on Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Ashdod. Last week, the Israeli government said it would issue 50,000 work permits for

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WORLD

Chechens still fearful of conflict

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — The war with Russia may be over, but Chechens who oppose independence fear their republic faces another conflict that could shatter the ambiguous peace that has descended on Chechnya.

"For us this is not a holiday, it's a funeral," said Mukhadin Shimoyev, a local official holding forth on a dusty town square in Urus-Martan, a stronghold of Chechen opposition to the separatist rebels.

"They want us to kill each other. This is the peace established by Lebed and his troops, referring to Russian security chief Alexander Lebed, who negotiated a peace agreement with Chechen rebels who want independence.

An uneasy silence has replaced the throbbing of helicopter gunships and the clanging of artillery that resounded throughout Chechnya for more than 20 months. Lebed and the rebel military commander, Aslan Maskhadov, are making progress on a political settlement. The first stage of a Russian withdrawal of thousands of its troops from Chechnya began on Sunday.

But one unsettling truth has emerged: None of the disputes that led to war have been resolved. The separatists, flush from their military triumph, apparently will not bend on their insistence on full independence. The Kremlin remains vague about a final military withdrawal or a deal on independence.

The Russian disengagement leaves Chechnya still reeling with weapons and divided into two main groups: the separatists and the pro-Moscow "oppositists," or opposition who want to remain part of Russia. The two sides fought a brief war in 1994 and the opposition formed a pro-Moscow government when Russia sent troops into Chechnya later that year.

"Many Chechens, who are predominantly Muslim, see a worrisome similarity to the situation a few years ago in Afghanistan, which plunged into bloody factional fighting after Moscow ended its disastrous incursion into that Muslim country.

"Just like in Afghanistan, the Russians have deliberately left without a political agreement in place. It's not the right way to make peace," said Akhmed, a Grozny civilian who returned to a destroyed home last week. He would not give his last name.

"People fought each other in Afghanistan and they'll do it here," he predicted.

Col. Mikhail Cherneshkov, helping to supervise the Russian withdrawal, agreed. "A lot of blood has been shed here," he said. "There's sure to be revenge or bloodshed among the Chechens."

If factional war is imminent, however, the evidence is well concealed.

The mood is sullen at the opposition headquarters in Znamenskoye, administrative center for the northern Nadterechny region.

The oppositionists feel abandoned because the Lebed-Maskhadov accord ignored their pro-Moscow government and effectively put it out of commission.

Philippine Muslim rebels hit campaign trail

JOLO, Philippines (AP) — Twenty-six years ago, a soft-spoken Muslim college teacher named Nur Misuari abandoned politics after deciding he had been cheated in an election. He turned instead to armed rebellion.

Convinced that powerful politicians would not allow justice for his fellow Muslims, Misuari founded the country's largest Muslim

rebel group and launched a secessionist war that has taken more than 120,000 lives.

Today, Misuari's name is back on the ballot.

He and seven other leaders of the Moro National Liberation Front have agreed to run in local elections in an impoverished southern region following a peace agreement with the national govern-

ment last week.

The MNLF has previously tried to sabotage elections in the four-province autonomous region. This time, Misuari will be running unopposed as the government party candidate for governor.

"I am very confident that they cannot cheat me any more," Misuari said Sunday.



Lois Saari at Balloonscapes

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Cyndy, Jami & Karen at The Cyhairatan

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The Cyhairatan

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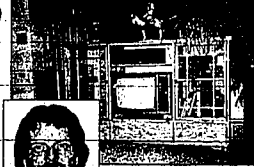
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Anything Wooden, Inc. is pleased to announce the opening of a new woodworking shop. Troy Koons, owner, has built custom homes, additions, remodels, etc. for the Magic Valley for twelve years, doing custom woodworking as a side line. Due to popular demand he is now specializing in furniture and custom cabinets ranging from entertainment/computer centers to gun cabinets and coffee tables, and everything in between.

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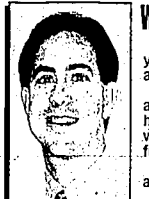


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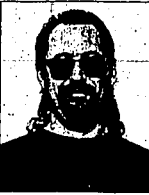


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HEALTH & FASHION

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Classified B7-12

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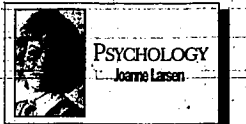
The Times-News

Monday, September 1996

Section B

Someone to watch over me

Capturing the ecstasy of receiving love, Charles Morgan observed: "There is no surprise more magical than the surprise of being loved. It is God's finger on man's shoulder."
Love is the emotion that binds together two human beings. It's the magic of love that keeps our spirits alive and sustains our hearts and souls. And it's love that is the single most important force shaping our physical, emotional, and spiritual lives.



PSYCHOLOGY
Joanne Larsen

Love has a soft touch. Love responds to the admonition that "feelings are everywhere — be gentle." Love has a soft touch and a quiet voice, as one father, pulled up short by his daughter's tenderness toward him, came to realize.

"I became really annoyed at my daughter Julie, who was 2 or 3 years at the time, and decided on an old Army routine to punish her," he recalled.

"When she spoke to me, I required that every sentence begin and end with the word 'Sir.' 'Sir, may I go out and play, sir?' 'Sir, the boys are picking on me, sir!'"

"Later I had to go to the drugstore and invited Julie to accompany me (provided, of course, that she sit in the back seat of the car). About halfway to our destination, I felt a little hand on the back of my neck and heard this statement: 'Sir, I love you, sir.' That did it! I quickly changed routines and learned yet another lesson."

Love equals acceptance. "The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved; loved for ourselves, or rather loved in spite of ourselves," Victor Hugo wrote. Thus, love is always affirming, as Eric Hoffer, whose mother died and who became blind when Hoffer was 7, found out.

From that time on, a Bavarian peasant woman named Martha cared for him until he regained his eyesight at 15.

Hoffer wrote: "This woman must have loved me, because those years are in my mind as a happy time. I must have talked a great deal, because Martha used to say again and again, 'You said this... you said that.'"

As a result, all my life, I have had the feeling that what I think and what I say are worth remembering. She gave me that."

Love gives freedom. Love — real love — does not pressure or insist on time, attention or affection from another. Love allows another the freedom to choose his or her response.

"My love must be willing to let you grow in directions I haven't traveled," Clint Weyand wrote. "If I don't give you this freedom, my love is only a thinly disguised method of controlling you."

Love forgives. Love knows that love and wrath cannot exist in the same heart. Only when anger is gone can a heart experience the deep abiding love that may be there for another person. Therefore, love forgives, offering the quality of mercy to others, for the sake of everyone involved.

"Everyone must be given a chance, and another and another, as many as the heart can endure," John MacDonald wrote.

Love invests time. "Love and time — these are the only two things in all the world and all of life that cannot be bought but only spent," Gary Jennings observed.

"A key mistake that people make in today's fast-paced world is to relegate the people they love to the background of their lives, focusing instead on routines and schedules and pursuit of other investments."

Love watches over. Love takes no time off. Love is a sentinel, forever watching those in its care.

Norman Lobenz described an incident in his own life: "Some years ago, when my young wife became desperately ill, I wondered how I would be able to cope with the physical and emotional burden of caring for her. One night, when I was drained of strength and endurance, a long-forgotten incident came to mind."

"I was about 10 years old at the time, and my mother was seriously ill. I had gotten up in the middle of the night to get a drink of water. As I passed my parents' bedroom, I saw the light on. I looked inside. My father was sitting in a chair in his bathroom next to Mother's bed, doing nothing. She was asleep. I rushed into the room.

"What's wrong?" I cried. "Why aren't you sleeping?"

"Dad soothed me. 'Nothing's wrong. I'm just watching over her.'"

JoAnn Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

Welcome to the Dark Ages of DENIM

DENIM

Los Angeles Times

For a long time, the best pair of jeans was an old one — weathered, washed, softened by time. Jeans with a rich past showed their age in worn spots where a slice of skin flashed through a curtain of shredded white threads.

Sandblasting, stone- and acid-washing were eventually invented, processes for the impatient in which chemicals and mechanical abuse created a texture that used to be a byproduct of hard living. Aged jeans bore the romance of experience. No self-respecting cowboy would discard a perfectly good pair of Levi's just because they'd faded. Anyone who would felt like a wimp.

In the sort of about-face that keeps fashion-watchers guessing, the newest jeans look, well, new. Dark indigo denim surfaced in the Chanel-spring collection a year ago, very stiff and city slick. Karl Lagerfeld's trend scouts hid their ears to the ground. They introduced the designer version because the street style was already on the horizon.

As the deep blue colors have spread throughout the marketplace, they've been applied to the staples of classic American sportswear. There are peacocks, bell-bottoms,



Photo courtesy JC Penney

Zip-front denim vest.

with a smoky turtleneck.

A yen for dark denim provides an excuse to check out some of the new jeans collections for men and women, as well as old favorites. Todd Oldham cut the coolest hip-huggers, Mossimo's button-fly stovepipe jean begs to be cuffed, Calvin Klein came up with a mysteriously inky color, Polo Jeans Co. by Ralph Lauren offers a cropped boot cut. And light, dark or in between, there'll always be Levi's.

baggies and low riders, jean jackets and snap-front shirts in deep tones. Like faded blue, dark denim is a neutral that harmonizes with brown as naturally as black or bright colors. It turns preppy with an oxford-cloth shirt, James Dean rebellious



Photo courtesy JC Penney

Boot-cut denim jeans from Arizona.



Photo courtesy JC Penney

Belted denim jumper, left, from Arizona.



Photo courtesy JC Penney

Work-styled denim overalls, left, from Arizona.

LOOKING GOOD — Lapels can make or break the longevity of that jacket

Los Angeles Times

Trend-bunnies and lovers of novelty, read no further. True fols for fashion briefly bask in each new style breeze, making no distinction between things that are flattering, comfortable or practical and those that are merely chic.

But fashion-conscious women who live in the real world should know that while the best of the new fall looks succeed in making most of us appear taller, thinner and as commanding as a "Star Trek" heroine, a few potentially unflattering and economically unsound style traps inhabit the stores.

A jacket or coat is usually a high-ticket item. Each becomes more desirable when supported by shopping rationalization No. 51: A great tailored piece can serve in a variety of situations. The surest way to shorten the shelf life of such a garment is with oddly shaped lapels.

Mutant lapels inspired by the '70s will likely prompt a "What was I thinking?" a year from now, thereby nullifying shopping rationalization No. 52: It will last a long time. Watch out for extremes — anything too rounded, too pointy, too big or too small may lose its appeal by the time you've paid off your credit card.

"A notched or small, peaked lapel is a classic and it won't date clothing," master tailor Richard Tyler says. "Even if a notched lapel is wide, you can always narrow it and not alter the cut of the jacket. The shoulder width really determines the width of a lapel. When you see a jacket with small shoulders and a wide lapel, the proportions are totally off. When the details are gimmicky or fussy, you know you're not going to like it next season, and good clothing is so expensive that you really can't afford to

Please see LAPELS, Page B2.

HEALTH NOTES

Discord and disease

Women, you are not exaggerating if you say you're sick and tired of fighting with your spouse. Even after husbands and wives have stopped arguing, women can experience after-effects for hours, causing their hormone levels to alter and their immune system to weaken to the point where illness could gain a foothold. Ohio State University researchers report in the *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*.

Ignoring the problem

You're an airline flight attendant and a passenger dies. What should you do? According to *Travel Holiday* magazine, standing instructions are that if possible, the attendant "relocates passengers away from the victim, covers him or her with a blanket, pretends he or she is asleep and hopes no one notices." Explained one flight attendant union official: "We don't have a special place to put a body."

Concussions and athletes

With the start of football season, athletes run the risk of concussions. A con-

cussion is an injury to the brain, usually from a blow to the head sharp enough to make the brain bump against the side of the skull. Long-term effects may include temporary loss of neurologic function, and repeated concussions can result in permanent damage. Because concussions can be fatal, medical help should be sought at once if any of the immediate symptoms of concussion persist for more than a few hours, or if they are accompanied by nausea or vomiting.

Take those vitamins

One good reason for older people to take a multivitamin supplement is prevention of vitamin B-12 deficiency, which can cause anemia, disability, depression and even dementia. Between 7 and 15 percent of people over age 65 suffer from a deficiency of vitamin B-12, which is found in animal protein products such as milk, eggs, cheese and meat. The major cause of B-12 deficiency in older people is lack of stomach acid, which splits B-12 from food. If this condition exists, one may be able to obtain B-12 from a simple vitamin pill, taken on an empty stomach.

—Compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

PERSONAL TRAINER

Spinal health is the key to a healthy back. A strong back is the key to a healthy life. Good and risky activities for the back.

GOOD FOR THE BACK

- Walking**
Put less strain on the spine than sitting without back support, but only a little more than standing.
- Swimming**
The best activity for relieving back pain. Water supports the spine and relieves pressure on it. Avoid butterfly and breast strokes since they require arching the back.
- Cycling**
Maintain an upright posture for this excellent aerobic exercise.
- Rowing**
If done properly, rowing is good for the back. It strengthens lower back muscles.

RISKY BUSINESS

- Golf**
If back is weak, learn to minimize twisting movement of swing. Lots of hazardous back-straining bending here: teeing the ball, removing ball from cup, prolonged putting practice.
- Tennis, racquet sports**
Twisting and quick stop-and-go movements can strain back, modify serve and backhand if back is being strained.
- Bowling**
Lifting the heavy ball while twisting and bending upper body easily aggravates back problems; develop a smooth delivery and use a lighter ball.
- Football, basketball, baseball**
Twisting, jarring, jumping, bending in these sports can be hazardous to a weak back.
- Lifting weights**
Don't improvise; don't put heavy stress on lower back; keep back as straight as possible while lifting, and bend at knees so that legs help with the lift. A weight belt helps maintain correct posture.

Lapels

Continued from B1

buy something that's a whim for the moment.

You could literally step into another fall pitfall. The Mary Jane is back in force now, sometimes with platforms and especially rising on towering, chunky heels. If stands to reason that a style that mimics a child's party uniform would lean toward the precious. These shoes can be interesting, possibly cute in a girl-ish sort of way, and work with the 1920s mood of some romantically costume-y clothes just beginning to appear.



The matched or mixed pattern lapel is a fashion classic, but only if it's in proportion to the width of the shoulders.

But if the strap lands in the wrong place, it visually bisects the leg, making it look shorter and wider. (The fat-skinned need not apply.) The few inches between the instep and the anklebone can make all the difference. A higher ankle strap looks automatically more grown-up, feminine in a dangerous sort of way, echoing the line of an ankle bracelet.

So the next time you see a pair of T-strap shoes, remember, your mother always has your best interests at heart. Sadly, not all designers do.

Study shows virus may have connection to blocked arteries

The Washington Post

Could some heart blockages be caused by a virus?

Results of two studies released last week — one from the National Institutes of Health, the other from researchers at Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health — point to increasing evidence that a common viral infection may play a key role in the development of blocked arteries.

These findings "open up a new way of looking at the possible causes" of blocked heart vessels, said Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which conducted one of the studies.

Not only could they lead to new treatments, Lenfant said, but they could offer help in determining which patients would benefit from angioplasty (when doctors insert a miniature balloon through the arteries to the blockage and inflate it to squish the blockage against the walls of the artery) and which individuals would be best served by undergoing coronary artery bypass surgery.

Between 30 and 50 percent of arteries opened by angioplasty become obstructed again within six months, and one of the most difficult questions cardiologists face today is which patients will do better with each treatment.

Heart disease afflicts 60 million Americans and claims 954,000 lives annually, making it the leading cause of death in the United States, according to the American Heart Association. About 13 million people have coronary heart disease, also called atherosclerosis, the condition characterized by

blocked arteries.

Nearly two decades ago, the late University of Washington researcher Earl Benditt first suggested that blocked arteries might be a kind of "benign tumor" formed from smooth muscle cells lining the arteries and that formation of blockages might be triggered by a viral infection. "People have been looking at the possible role of viruses in atherosclerosis ever since," said Stephen E. Epstein, chief of cardiology at NHLBI and a senior author of its study.

But medical investigators only found evidence linking a viral infection directly to heart disease in the past several years. The chief suspect is cytomegalovirus (CMV), a member of the herpes virus family.

Some of the first evidence linking CMV to heart blockages came from the observation that heart transplant patients who tested positive for the virus were more likely to experience blockages in their new hearts sooner than those who were free of CMV. Then in 1994, Epstein, Edith Speir and their colleagues at NHLBI analyzed remnants of blockages taken from heart patients and found that CMV was present in one-third of them.

The most recent findings add more weight to the role of CMV in blocked arteries. Reporting in last week's *New England Journal of Medicine*, Epstein, Yi Fu Zhou and a team of researchers from NHLBI and the Washington Heart Center found evidence that CMV infection is a strong risk factor for blockages recurring soon after angioplasty.

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LAYAWAYS

Yes, it's true: Your doctor may be getting poorer

The Washington Post

After decades of strong growth, the average physician's income dropped to \$186,600 in 1994, or \$8,700 less than the 1993 figure, according to a study published Tuesday in the magazine *Health Affairs*.

The study said that while a full explanation for the drop has yet to emerge, one factor appears to be the spread of managed care, in which, instead of simply paying doctors whatever they charge, insurers limit fees and also monitor the services provided, including referrals to specialists.

"A key driver of managed care is cost containment," said the study.

"Evidence suggests that managed care has cut reimbursements and restricted access to physician services."

Carol J. Simon, associate professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago, who conducted the study with Patricia Born of the American

Medical Association, said "Managed care is curbing utilization and paying less. There are less specialty services and less payment for them. They are shifting from high-tech to more primary care."

Simon said fee constraints by government programs such as Medicare and Medicaid are also a factor.

However, Susan Pisano, spokes-

woman for the American Association of Health Plans, the umbrella group for managed care plans, said, "As the authors of the study note, there are many, many factors at work as the health care system changes to promote both quality and affordability."

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- CFR Class * Tuesday and Thursday, September 10 and 12, 4-7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room.** To register, call 737-2007.
- Children's Refresher Program * Wednesday, September 11, 7-10 p.m., Education Center.** Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cancer Support Group * Thursday, September 12, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Walking Room.** For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2411.
- CFR Class * Saturday, September 14, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5th West Conference Room.** To register, call 737-2007.
- Babies + You: a 3-week program for expecting and new mothers sponsored by MVRMC and the March of Dimes.** Topics include preventing teen pregnancy, stress and pregnancy, and care of newborn babies * Mondays, September 16, 23 and 30, 7-9 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, September 17 - October 15, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center.** Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

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Beware! From latex gloves to air bags, lethal things are lurking everywhere

We here at the Bureau of Medical Alarm hope you had a careful, careful, fun-filled summer. But before you get back into the swing of things for fall, we'd like to take just a moment to remind you that practically everything can kill you.

At the moment we are particularly concerned about LATEX GLOVES OF DEATH: We have here a Health Advisory issued June 27 by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (motto: "We Have Not Yet Determined That Our Motto Is Safe"). This advisory, which was sent in by several alert medical people, begins with the following statement: "In the spring and summer of 1995, the spontaneous combustion of powder-free latex patient examination gloves caused four fires in different states."

The advisory states that all four fires involved large quantities of gloves stored in hot warehouses. But we here at the Bureau of Medical Alarm are asking ourselves: What if a single glove (this is sometimes called the "Lane Glove" theory) were to burst into flames?

What if this happened while you were wearing it? And what if the doctor's hand was, at that very moment, inside



HUMOR
Dave Barry

your personal body? One thing that would happen, of course, is the doctor would charge you a lot of money. The underlying philosophy of our entire health-care system is that the more scary, painful, dangerous and unnecessary a medical procedure is, the more it should cost. So you would definitely pay top dollar to have a flaming glove thrust into what is technically known as the Booby Region. Once word of this lucrative new procedure got around, doctors would be prescribing it for athlete's foot.

And here's a related item to be concerned about: An alert dental surgeon named Ian Hamilton sent me the June 1996 newsletter of the Canterbury Branch of the New Zealand Dental Association, which contains a letter to the editor, accompanied by a photograph, concerning a latex medical glove that was found to have a

snath embedded in one of the fingers. Yes. This means you could wind up with a burning rubberized insert inside your body. Imagine the bill you'd get for THAT: Flaming Booby Mesh Treatment (FBMT) — \$578,000. Damage Fire Extinguisher — \$23. Return to Doctor's Golf Grip — \$54,000,000,000. We know what you're wondering at this point. You're wondering: "Wouldn't The Flaming Booby Mesh be a great name for a rock band?" Yes, it would. But right now you have other important medical things to worry about, such as:

DEADLY ITEMS UP YOUR NOSE: We have here a news item from The Denver Post, written by Jim Kirkey and sent in by many alert readers, concerning a man who arrived at a hospital with a device in his sinus cavity that potentially had the explosive force of five powerful M40 fire-crackers. "The device was a trigger mechanism to deploy automobile air bags the man worked at a factory that manufactures the triggers, and an explosion had caused one of them to become — in the words of a surgeon — 'lodged into his nose.'"

Fortunately, the device was safely removed, but the doctors

Talk back

Destination Florida, an online travel magazine, is hosting a chat on Wednesday with Dave Barry on America's Online. It will take place at 7 p.m. EDT in the AOL Live Auditorium. For more information, contact Destination Florida at 305-376-4900.

were very nervous that it might go off during the surgery. Here at the Bureau of Medical Alarm we are wondering: Why doesn't the federal government require auto manufacturers to warn us that air bags contain devices that could be deadly if we get them up our noses? This is especially critical if we have very young children, who can get anything up their noses. Very young children can get things up their noses that are larger than their bodies. We think the government should require that the following statement be printed on automobile steering wheels: **WARNING — DO NOT ALLOW VERY YOUNG CHILDREN TO DISASSEMBLE THE AIR BAG AND INSERT THE EXPLOSIVE TRIGGER DEVICE. WAY UP THEIR NOSE, AS THIS COULD RESULT IN YOUR**

HAVING TO SPEND THE REST OF YOUR MORTAL LIFE TRYING TO EXPLAIN THINGS TO YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY. ALSO YOU SHOULD NOT ATTEMPT TO READ THIS WARNING WHILE OPERATING THIS ... LOOK OUT!! (CRASH) TOO LATE. On a related medical note, we received a letter from Gail White, who works at a large hospital that shall remain nameless, and who relates the following incident:

"A man appeared at the emergency room with his hands over his face, demanding to see a male doctor, and to see him alone. A doctor (dreading to see some horrible disfigurement) complied with his wishes. When the man removed his hands, he was

revealed to have a brassiere caught in his nose by the hooks."

No, we do not know how the brassiere got caught there. Nor do we know how many men are, right now, suffering from Brassiere Nose, but are too embarrassed to seek medical treatment. Our best guess is: thousands. If you are one of these unfortunate people, we urge you to seek medical help; your doctor can tell you about a revolutionary new procedure to correct this condition. Tell him you definitely want the moth.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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Intern's lack of compassion prompts passionate response

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "Angela in Savannah," the pharmacy intern who's disgusted with customers who are, in her opinion, abusing Medicaid and ignoring about using their medications correctly.

If she spends many years working with low-income people, as I have, she may discover that a little brief encounter with customers across the counter that they have preventable illnesses that could be cured by over-the-counter drugs? Most doctors would not be pleased to know she is diagnosing on limited information and experience.

If people are "uneducated" in taking medicines, a primary function of the pharmacist is to provide information, to educate. Most of the fine pharmacists I have dealt with value this aspect of their work.

Yes, there are 12-year-olds who get pregnant and who can't read. Should we have compassion or contempt for them? And what kind of "insider information" allows this intern to snort out the names of those who apply for mental jobs at the pharmacy where she's working? Yes, there are some abusers of programs, and they should be found out and stopped by those qualified to do so.

I don't know what kind of life background this young intern had, but I would guess it was insular, and encouraged her to be judgmental and intolerant. She needs to seriously consider some other line of work that does not require her to serve people who are in painful and difficult situations.

—RETIRED MENTAL HEALTH WORKER



DEAR ABBY
Angela VanBuren

On what basis is she deciding in her brief encounter with customers across the counter that they have preventable illnesses that could be cured by over-the-counter drugs? Most doctors would not be pleased to know she is diagnosing on limited information and experience.

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—RETIRED MENTAL HEALTH WORKER

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I HEARD REIN DIDN'T START KINDERGARTEN LAST WEEK... NO, HE HAD UNDER THE BED. I WONDER IF HE'LL TRY IT AGAIN... MAYBE HE'LL FIND SOME PLACE ELSE TO HIDE...

Blondie By Scott Adams

I'VE HIRED THE "DOGBERT 'TOUGH-FEELY' INSTITUTE' TO TEACH US ABOUT TEAMWORK... WELL START WITH AN EXERCISE ABOUT TRUST. I WANT EACH OF YOU TO SIGN BLANK CHECKS AND GIVE THEM TO ME... WHAT WILL THIS TEACH US ABOUT TRUST? IT WILL TEACH YOU THAT TRUST IS AN EXCELLENT QUALITY FOR OTHER PEOPLE TO HAVE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NEVER STAY IN A HOTEL WHERE THE SMOKE DETECTOR IS AN ANTI-SMOKING ACTIVIST WITH A RED HATCHET...

Garfield By Jim Davis

I AM A POISONOUS SPIDER... YOU ARE NOT... AM TOO... ARE NOT... HERE, DRINK THIS... HMMM

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

GO MAKE SOME POPCORN... BUT THIS IS YOUR HOUSE! SHOULDN'T YOU DO IT? I'VE GOT THE HOME-FIELD ADVANTAGE...

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I SENTENCE YOU TO PERFORM A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY... HOW DO I DO THAT? JUST PUT YOUR HEAD IN THERE

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

JUST LOOK YOU! YOU'RE NOT LEAVING FOR YOUR VACATION LOOKING LIKE THAT... I NEVER REALIZED BEFORE HOW IMPORTANT IT IS TO BE NEAT WHILE YOU'RE FONDLING SOMEONE OVER THE HEAD

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I WISH YOU'D LET UP, SARGE... I'M NOT EVEN OUT OF BERPAND ALREADY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A FIGHT

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I FEEL GREAT TODAY! I THINK ALL I'LL DO IS FOUL UP THE POST OFFICE, AS USUAL, AND CALL IT A DAY!

The Born Loser By Art Saamon & Chip

SWEETHEART, IN YOUR EYES, AM I STILL MORE OR LESS THE MAN YOU MARRIED? MORE OR LESS? WHY OF COURSE YOU ARE, DEAR! MORE POUNDS, LESS HAIR!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WELL, HERE WE ARE... THE CO-PLACE LOOKS THE SAME AS IT DID WHEN WE LEFT... HI, MRS. DONALD!... YOU GOT THE TWO ROOMS UPSTAIRS... THE UNLADY MUST BE GLAD TO SEE US CHECKING IN AGAIN... THIS TIME ON THE BED... SHE'S SMILING!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW WOULD YOU AND BLONDIE LIKE TO COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE FOR DINNER TOMORROW NIGHT? SOUNDS GREAT! CAN WE BRING ANYTHING? SURE! I HAVE BLONDIE MAKE SOME OF THOSE TERRIFIC RUMAKI APPETIZERS... DID I INVENT... AND CHEESE-THING-HEI... THOSE CHICKEN PUFFS WITH THE CREAM SAUCE... LISTEN, MAYBE IT WOULD BE EASIER IF COZA AND I JUST CAME OVER TO YOUR PLACE

Pickles By Brian Crane

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF HAVING A BAD MEMORY... HOW ABOUT 'AROLD IS'? WE REALIZED IT TWO WEEKS AGO... DID I LIKE IT? YOU WATCHED IT THREE TIMES... GREAT! LET'S GET IT AGAIN!

Domis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

COULD I JUST HAVE MILK AND COOKIES FOR LUNCH? INSTANT SOUP TAKES TOO LONG.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

You know that big bottle of perfume I bought for Mommy? She's keeping it for very special occasions.

Yum! It's lamprey for dinner

According to those doctors who treat foot problems, that most swiftly multiplying complaint about feet has to do with pain in the heels. The Portuguese make a dandy dinner of lamprey. Tasty, they say. An "algorithm," many people know it as "a step-by-step procedure to solve a problem." But few realize it covers more than arithmetic. It can even be stretched to mean cookbook recipe. Or instruction sheet on how to reset your electric clocks. A spider can curl its legs with its muscles, but has to pump fluid into them to straighten them. The assembly line was a bright idea, all right, but not Henry Ford's. One M. H. Lane set up shops to put together cars, buggies, wagons and sleighs. For his Michigan Buggy Company in Kalamazoo, Mich., starting in 1883. His 240 men turned out 19,000 vehicles when Kalamazoo was known as Carriage City. Any budding householder with youngsters might confirm the claim a

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF SEPTEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a Renaissance person. Interests are not limited. On more than one occasion you have displayed the power of prophesy. You are poetic, romantic, dynamic, fascinated by languages and customs of peoples in foreign lands. Love comes first in your life, not always happily. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles. Much introspection September - you'll remember who you are and why. December memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus power, letting the world know "Here I am and you're lucky I am!" Responses multiply, so do possibilities of rewards. Love relationship heats up.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around property values, whether or not the other party is sincere. Follow intuition and your heart. Love relationship doesn't permit it to ruin your life. Aries involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Read and write. Blend words with music. Your castles in the sky become reality. Good fortune shines in areas of finance, romance. Voice of confidence received, mastery within grasp.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around design, architecture, lifestyle, money recently invested in career. Individual in position of authority takes a liking to you - you are on the right track. Financially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate, communicate with individual familiar with travel, languages, customs of people in foreign lands. You'll settle old score with one who was close to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Read and write. Blend words with music. Your castles in the sky become reality. Good fortune shines in areas of finance, romance. Voice of confidence received, mastery within grasp.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Circumstances move in your favor. What eluded you will be presented on a silver platter. Celebrate. Focus on party time. Gemini plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on complications related to promise made by Cancer native. Pride plays role. Don't equate delay with defeat. You'll win via diplomacy. Scorpio figures prominently.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around design, architecture, lifestyle, money recently invested in career. Individual in position of authority takes a liking to you - you are on the right track. Financially.

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WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

child's shoe size from birth to age 10 can change 34 times.

On some occasions I don't know what to say when asked to leave voice-mail. Might try this: "How do you spell kimono, rarely, battalion, gorilla, picnicking, ukulele, diarrhea, romance, embarrass and shillshag?" Voice mail can save a lot of time. Somebody's time.

Q. Where does most beach sand come from?
A. Fragmenting rock off continental mountains. Quartz and feldspar, mostly. Laganplatte. If it's too big to be called sand, it's gravel. If too small, silt.

The male bluebird picks out three or four nesting sites and shows them to the female - then she decides. A seller of real estate told me that.

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

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14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
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50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
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ACROSS

- Fountain order
- Wanderland girl
- Tobacco's country
- God of war
- Certain train
- Hawaiian bird
- Shepper's delight
- Wheat
- Residence
- City holding
- City official
- Opportunity
- Certain tract of land
- Branches
- British gun
- Branches
- Repinand
- Female womanish
- Warning signal
- Exotic bird
- Fresh
- Hollywood figures
- Rock holder
- Previous to
- Outback
- Items of hand
- Army rank
- Initiates
- Seafood
- Trade
- Poll
- Most slender
- Opera solo
- Wanderer
- Salt
- 59 Liquid measures: abbr.
- False
- 61 Falouse
- 62 Proficient
- 63 Flaming foot
- 64 Clm. Pict.
- DOWN
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- 2 Spoils
- 3 Gvo temporarily
- 4 Other together
- 5 Texas states
- 6 Rounded
- 7 Religious picture
- 8 Low-down follow
- 9 Certain violas
- 10 Land in water
- 11 Weather word
- 12 Guinness
- 13 Hawaiian bird
- 14 Garden bloom
- 15 Ship's tiller
- 16 59 Liquid measures: abbr.
- 17 Brads together
- 18 Harton
- 19 Slathe's hat
- 20 Lean
- 21 Move forward
- 22 Clm. Pict.
- 23 Portals
- 24 Make amends
- 25 Search for
- 26 False
- 27 40 Line of junction
- 28 English stretcher
- 29 Lubricant
- 30 Staff
- 31 More expansive
- 32 Long story
- 33 Follower
- 34 English stretcher
- 35 Lubricant
- 36 Staff
- 37 More expansive
- 38 Long story
- 39 Follower
- 40 English stretcher
- 41 Lubricant
- 42 Staff
- 43 More expansive
- 44 Long story
- 45 Shillshag
- 46 Mound
- 47 Pollution problem
- 48 Antid
- 49 Wicked
- 50 Punched
- 51 Footst member
- 52 Antid

HEALTH & FASHION

TO DO FOR YOU

Red Cross offers First Aid courses

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross is offering the following courses:

Standard First Aid (adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation, CPR, and First Aid) course from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. The fee is \$35.

CPR and First Aid recertification classes will be held at 9 a.m. on Mondays and at 1 p.m. on Fridays. If your certification is about to expire, call our office to register for a class that is suitable for your schedule. The fee for recertification is \$15.

To pre-register or for more information on any of the above classes, call 733-6464 or stop by the American Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes.

Blood pressure checks at Twin senior center

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. Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Pediatric CPR class set for Sept. 19

TWIN FALLS — A Pediatric Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and First Aid course will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 18 and 19 at 156 Second Ave. W. Eight and four hour courses are available. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$35 per person for the eight hour course and \$25 per person for the four hour course. For more information, call Merl Egbert at 733-3767.

The courses offer a full spectrum of learning experiences using video, lecture, scenario and hands-on training. This class meets OSHA requirements and meets state and national approval.

Meetings help widows cope with their loss

TWIN FALLS — Widowed Information and Consultation

Services is planning to hold a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood."

The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. It will be designed to help widowed persons receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed.

Dates and times have not yet been set.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information or in registering should call 736-2122.

Diabetes support group to gather

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Education and Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Health and Wellness Meeting Room, located on Pole Line Road.

Dr. Michael Taylor, our newest Diabetes Center Foundation board member will be discussing diabetes eye disease and the treatments available.

For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700 days or (208) 324-7316 evenings.

Now's your chance to learn kung fu


BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center will offer a course in kung fu on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Mountain View Elementary School.

Cost of the class is \$15 a month. The class can be taken as an enrichment class, or for physical education credits listed as P.E. 123, Beginning Karate. Anyone 6 years old and over is eligible.


Tom Gabbert, a 26-year veteran of the art, will be the instructor. The class teaches how to use an opponent's energy and redirect it back to him rather than fighting it, and can improve motor control skills. Those interested can register at the next class or at the CSI Center.

If you're not getting The Times-News delivered to your door, you're just not getting it!
Call 733-0931 to subscribe.

Hi, I'm Dr. Dave Conrad. You may find this surprising, but I used to dislike chiropractors. Now I am one. Obviously something had to happen to change my point of view. I believe that many of you people out there may suffer needlessly, now or in the future, because you have misconceptions about chiropractic. Why don't you let me set the record straight for you. Attend one of our weekly public information presentations, or come in for a complimentary consultation. It doesn't cost anything to find out if chiropractic might be right for you.



Dr. David B. Conrad
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
1296 Addison Avenue East
(Across from Albertson's)
Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0444



Don't worry, sunscreen doesn't block pores

DEAR PAULA: I am sending you an information blurb on a product from the cosmetics line Benefit for their out and about nude bronzer. The copy states directly that "It does not contain sunscreen because sunscreens block the pores." Is this true? Should I start avoiding sunscreens?

— Danny, Durham, N.C.

DEAR DANNY: The cosmetics industry makes a lot of dishonest claims and gives out misleading information like candy on Halloween, but this has to be the worst I've seen in a long time. Sunscreens do not automatically clog pores.



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

Balancing Toner is similar to the toner above, but with less of

the AHA blend, plus a few water-binding agents and soothing agents.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brandname cosmetics.

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. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Movies ... 734-2600

Show times for 9/9-15/96

Tin Cup (R) Kevin Costner
— **NIGHTLY 7:00-9:30**
Adults \$5.50, Seniors \$4.00

Phenomenon (PG) 7:00-9:30
First Kid (PG) 7:00-9:00
Fin Cup (PG) 6:45-9:15
Time to Kill (M) 6:45-9:15
Jurassic 4
Every Saturday - Sunday

Supercop (R) 7:30-9:30
Emma (PG) 6:45-9:15
First Kid (PG) 6:45-9:00
Bulletproof (R) 7:15-9:15
Jack (PG) 6:45-9:15
Independence Day (PG) 6:45-9:15
Island Dr. Moreau (TV) 7:15-9:30
The Crow (R) 7:30-9:30
Courage / Fire (R) 7:00-9:30
Matinees on Saturday-Sunday

Music Students!

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Estate Shape
...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

WINDFALLS

QUESTION: I'd like to leave a considerable part of my estate to my grandchildren, but I'm afraid they'd spend their way into me trouble than they bargained for. Any ideas?

Sad but true, a younger generation coming into a sudden windfall of money can get into trouble fast. They simply haven't had the trials their elders have endured.

Solutions attach strings. Leave money to them in trust. Direct that distributions be made on a discretionary schedule. Provide that a beneficiary's responsible use of money is a factor the trustee should take into account in making periodic distributions.

Responsibility is, for the most part, acquired through experience and good example. It does not come in windfalls like inheritances.

Trusts attaching strings to inheritances can be provided for in wills as well as by provisions in a living trust. In time, your beneficiaries will appreciate your foresight and prudence.

Compliments
Voorhees Law Office
Pierce Street and Addison Ave. • 208 736-6000
Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

There are lots of different sunscreen agents, and they can cause problems for the skin, but so can a lot of cosmetic ingredients, some of which are in Benefit's out and about. This little insert definitely implies that it might be a good idea to stay away from sunscreens.

If Benefit wants to encourage their clientele to risk skin cancer, sun damage, age spots, and wrinkles, I guess that's up to them, but it is an outrage and unacceptable.

DEAR PAULA: I would love your feedback concerning Physician's Choice of Arizona, Inc. You have helped me so much in the past to make decisions around my skin. I know that you could help decipher what these products are all about.

— Francis, via e-mail

DEAR FRANCIS: This is an interesting group of products, but the claims push reality out the door.

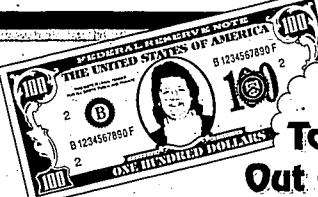
Most of the products are supposed to be free of comedogenic oils, food dyes, fragrances, petroleum by-products, and other ingredients generally accepted as allergens or irritants.

However, several ingredients in these products, such as titanium dioxide and thickening agents, can cause problems. Also, as long as products contain preservatives, and all cosmetics do, they contain potential allergens and irritants. That's just the way things are. And although there isn't any petrolatum in these products, that isn't a positive, at least not for someone with dry skin. Petrolatum is an excellent moisturizing ingredient.

Facial Wash contains mostly water, aloe water, detergent cleansing agents, thickeners, and preservatives. The main cleansing agent is sodium lauryl sulfate, which can be irritating and drying for most skin types. When it is this high up in the ingredient list, I rarely recommend the product.

Balancing Toner for Oily/Problem Skin contains mostly water, thickener, and AHA blend. Without knowing what the AHA blend is, I would be guessing about exactly what you are putting on your skin. With more information, I might find this could be a very good AHA product for someone with normal to oily skin.

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HAZATLAN: \$380
CANCUN: \$530

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The Times-News

RESPONSES TO OBJECTIONS FOR USING CO-OP

1. CO-OP IS TOO MUCH TROUBLE.

Is it too much trouble to deposit a check that someone has paid for your services? Is it too much trouble to collect a refund check from a service that you have overpaid for? Co-op is money that you have already earned and in order to collect it, yes, you will have to claim the money. But, the benefits far outweigh the effort it takes to collect the money. We have a co-op department now that is dedicated to helping you uncover funds at little effort on your part. We will provide you with co-op memo bills and tear sheets or affidavits to mail to the manufacturer and all the simple forms necessary to set up a co-op file on the products that you supply.

2. I HAVEN'T PURCHASED ENOUGH TO HAVE SIGNIFICANT FUNDS.

Sometimes it is possible to combine several products that have a little co-op and create an effective ad of some significant size and frequency. But, in order to do this, we must find out how much you had accrued.

3. I GET A % DISCOUNT UP FRONT OFF MY INVOICE IN PLACE OF AN ADVERTISING FUND.

I can understand you wanting the discount, but you could invest his money in an advertising fund that could increase your present business, increase your cash flow, and make more money than you had previous to choosing the discount.

Sincerely,
Reba Davis
Reba Davis
Co-op Coordinator
THE TIMES-NEWS

Contact your sales rep today or call me at 733-0931, Ext. 265

HEALTH & FASHION



Suicidal tendencies may be inherited trait

LOS ANGELES — The sad chain of suicides that has plagued the talented Hemingway family for three generations may be due to a genetic trait passed unwittingly through the clan, mental health experts say.

The Los Angeles County coroner's office recently ruled Margaux Hemingway's July 1 death a suicide by massive barbiturate overdose. The former model's suicide is the fifth among four generations of relatives. Her famous grandfather, Ernest Hemingway, killed himself with a shotgun 35 years ago. The novelist's father, brother and sister also committed suicide.



Ernest Hemingway Margaux Hemingway

But recent studies even indicate there may be a specific gene or genes that increase the risk of suicide in certain families.

Studies have followed twins who were separated at birth or adopted children to tease apart the possible inherited tendencies toward suicide from environmental influences.

"A number of these studies suggest that suicide is associated with a family history but doesn't seem to be explained by psychiatric disorders alone," he says. "There is something else that is genetically transmitted."

One researcher investigated an Amish community with high rates of depressive disorders. The study showed that suicides were clustered in particular families, with 73 percent of the suicides occurring in 16 percent of the families in the community, Brent says.

Despite this well-recognized pattern of family suicides, the answer still isn't clear, Brent says. But the question has ignited a number of research efforts to identify possible mechanisms in the brain that predispose people to suicide.

One line of research has discovered low levels of a metabolite of serotonin — called 5-hydroxyindoleacetic acid — in the brains of people who commit suicide, a characteristic that may be inherited.

Serotonin is a neurotransmitter that is involved in the control of impulses, particularly those involving aggression or violence.

People with this deficiency may be 10 times at greater risk of committing suicide, according to the 1995 book "Caring For the Mind" (Bantam), by Diane Hales and Dr. Robert E. Hales.

"It's all a little shaky," says Brent of the research. "But many studies have been able to identify that these people are very low in something related to serotonin."

"If you look at spectrum of suicide behavior — attempts and completions — the major-

ity of completers have a family history. It's the rule, not the exception, to have a history of suicidal behavior," says Dr. David Brent, a psychiatrist at the Western Psychiatric Institute in Pittsburgh and one of the nation's leading researchers on suicide.

Suicide is the eighth leading cause of death in the United States. Nearly 1 percent of Americans die by their own hand. In most cases, people who succumb to suicide have an existing mental illness, usually depression or bipolar disorder, an illness that features bouts of depression alternating with manic behavior, Brent says. Some suicide victims also are substance abusers.

The new drug, approved by the Food and Drug Administration in June, "has the potential to become an important new medication for the treatment of glaucoma," the Japanese researchers said. It will be available by mid-September under the brand name Xalatan.

Between 2 million and 3 million Americans have glaucoma, or high pressure in the eyeball. Untreated, glaucoma can lead to loss of side vision and blindness. For many patients, the first treatment is eye drops, which sometimes cause side effects such as stinging and often must be taken several times a day.

The study was conducted by a team of ophthalmologists from Hiroshima, Tokyo and Gifu universities and Osaka Medical College. Results appeared in last month's Archives of Ophthalmology.

Researchers followed 163 patients; 80 received latanoprost

once a day, and 83 took timolol twice a day. Patients were followed for 12 weeks and their eye pressure and side effects were checked repeatedly.

The average reduction in eye pressure was about 27 percent in the group taking latanoprost,

compared with about 20 percent in the group taking timolol. Eleven patients in each group reported mild symptoms of itching or stinging eyes.

In an accompanying editorial in the journal, ophthalmologist Eve J. Higginbotham of the

University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore said the Japanese results, combined with previous studies in Europe and the United States, provide "strong indications ... that latanoprost would be a new first-line drug for our patients."

Some of the new pants have seams down the front or stitching down the sides, which stresses their lean lines. Others, which are cut too snugly to accommodate side-entry pockets, sport patch pockets, front and back. Zippers with ornamental pulls are a favorite accent item.

To ease the fit, spandex has been blended with many of the fabrics — including wool, velvet, satin, denim, corduroy and polyester. These last two, by the way, are a big hit with teenagers who are into retro-'70s fashion.

Trim and tailored

Pants become more body-conscious

Orlando Sentinel

Just when women have gotten comfortable wearing roomy, pleated trousers, along come the designers with a crop-of-skinny, flat-front pants that have a whole new look and feel.

The big change is in what designers call the "silhouette," or overall shape, of the pants. Essentially, the silhouette has evolved from wide to narrow.

Pleated fronts have given way to flat fronts, and full-cut legs to slim cuts. Some pant legs are so slim that they flare at the ankles to accommodate a shoe or boot, which explains the term "boot-cut" pants. Others have a slit or zipper at the ankle to help ease the pants over the foot.

Some of the new pants have shrunken in length as well as in width. Many echo the hipster styles popular in the '70s and dip a good inch or two below the waistline. Others rise above the waistline, matador style.

Pants have slimmed down in tandem with a general fashion trend toward a more spare and streamlined look that has been evolving over the past year or two.

As shirts, sweaters, jackets and dresses have become more body-conscious, so too have pants. In part, this is a reflection of the perpetual fashion swing from one extreme (full and flowing) to the other (trim and tailored). In part, it is a response to a revival of the form-fitted look of the '70s.

The flatter, sleeker pants first surfaced several months ago in trendier boutiques, but now they can be found in most stores, from junior and discount stores, where prices start at about \$35, to department stores, where prices range from about \$50 to more than \$150.

Not only the silhouette, but the detailing on pants has changed. Many of the latest styles have no waistbands, which eliminates the need for a belt. Or they have a waistband with an extended-tab closure, which eliminates the need for a belt. (If you do want a belt, the

Pants shopping tips

Look for firmly woven fabrics blended with spandex. These will hold their shape (and yours), while providing some stretch for comfort.

Avoid flimsy, clingy and shiny fabrics, which accent figure flaws.

Look for vertical styling details, such as seams, darts and stitching. These are visually slimming.

Along the same lines, look for fabrics with vertical stripes.

Remember that dark colors are the most slimming.

Try no-waistband pants that hit just above or just below your natural waistline. These may be more comfortable than pants with a constricting waistband right around your middle.

Sit and bend in the pants. If they threaten to interfere with your breathing or cut off your circulation, don't buy.

Study yourself in that three-way mirror. Then ask yourself: "Is this the way I want the world to see me — coming and going?" If the answer is yes, you've found the right pair of pants.

trousers are chain belts or those that combine leather and chain — and sit low on the hips.)

Some of the new pants have seams down the front or stitching down the sides, which stresses their lean lines. Others, which are cut too snugly to accommodate side-entry pockets, sport patch pockets, front and back. Zippers with ornamental pulls are a favorite accent item.

The Washington Post

A new anti-glaucoma drug taken only once a day outperforms a standard treatment in reducing eye pressure and caused few side effects, Japanese researchers report.

Latanoprost proved "significantly more effective" than timolol, a commonly used anti-glaucoma drug, in reducing the potentially dangerous pressure inside the eyeball, they found. Neither drug caused serious side effects in the study.

The new drug, approved by the Food and Drug Administration in June, "has the potential to become an important new medication for the treatment of glaucoma," the Japanese researchers said. It will be available by mid-September under the brand name Xalatan.

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New drug for glaucoma effective, study says

Advertisement for Xalatan (latanoprost) eye drops. The ad features the word 'STRATEGIES' in large letters and 'FOR SURVIVING THE '90s' below it. It includes a list of 'What is glaucoma?' and 'Who's most at risk?' with bullet points. A large graphic of an eye is in the center. Text on the right asks 'How can the risk be reduced?' and lists symptoms and treatment options. At the bottom, it says 'Estimated two to three million Americans suffer from glaucoma, a leading cause of blindness and vision loss. Determining the disease early is crucial to limiting the damage it causes.'

University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore said the Japanese results, combined with previous studies in Europe and the United States, provide "strong indications ... that latanoprost would be a new first-line drug for our patients."

Bee stingers must be removed quickly, report says

The Washington Post

A bee stinger should be removed as quickly as possible, and whether it's scraped off or pinched off is beside the point, according to a report in the Aug. 3 issue of the British medical journal the Lancet.

Three American entomologists, all beekeepers themselves, thought there was something amiss in the conventional advice to avoid pinching to pull the stinger out. So P. Kirk Visscher and Richard S. Vetter of the University of California, Riverside, and Scott Camazine of Pennsylvania State University, designed a three-part experiment to find out, using Visscher's and Vetter's forams as the test sites.

In the first part, using injections of dry bee venom dissolved in water, they tested whether the

weal caused by the sting would become larger as the amount of venom was increased. It did. The more venom, the bigger the weal.

Then they tested whether weal size was related to the length of time the stinger stayed in. Visscher would grab a bee by the wings and

press it against his forearm until it stung, and then scrape the stinger off after a certain amount of time. Weals were measured 10 minutes after stings of half a second, one second, two seconds, four seconds and eight seconds, for a total of 50 stings. The longer the stinger

stayed in the larger the weal. Lastly, Vetter and Visscher took 20 stings each, half scraped off with the edge of a credit card after two seconds and half pinched between thumb and forefinger and pulled off after the same amount of time. Weal sizes were the same.

Advertisement for Egbert Chiropractic. It features a logo with a hand and the text 'EGBERT CHIROPRACTIC'. Below the logo, it says 'My hands are the tools of my trade.' and 'DR. PAUL EGBERT Manipulation Massage'. A testimonial reads: 'I'll focus on clearing out your problem, not your wallet or policy. If I treat you as I expect to be treated, with integrity and concern.' Contact info: FILER & POLK 479 POLK TWIN FALLS 736-0343.

Advertisement for Senior's Day at Con Paulos. It says 'SENIOR'S DAY Every Thursday CON PAULOS'. Below that, it lists 'CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GEO • GMC TRUCKS' and '901 S. Lincoln • Jerome 324-3900 • 734-6565'.

Advertisement for Jungian Analysis. It says 'JUNGIAN ANALYSIS' and 'Dream and Process-oriented Depth Psychology & Counseling Individuals and Couples'. It lists 'Scott Wm. Hyler' and 'Bridging consciousness and the unconscious, spirit and instinct, learning to grow through suffering to wholeness and balance in life.' Contact info: Jerome • (208) 324-5554 Ketchum • (208) 262-4811 Fax: (208) 222-6599.

Large advertisement for The Times-News Marketplace. It features the text 'Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!' and 'The Times-News MARKETPLACE'. Below that, it lists '132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 • MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 TO 5:30 • SATURDAY 8:00 - 10:00'. It also includes a grid of product categories and prices, such as '100 Lard of Beef', '300 Bacon Organics', '400 Canned Tomatoes', '500 Canned Beans', '600 Canned Soups', '700 Canned Pasta', '800 Canned Fruit', '900 Canned Vegetables', and '1000 Canned Snacks'. At the bottom, it features a large phone number '733-0931' and 'EXT. 1'. It also includes 'The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE' logo and 'VISA' and 'MasterCard' logos. A call to action says 'CALL TODAY ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!'.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by District 41...

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above...

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information...

Twin Falls School District Computer System Power Upgrade...

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above...

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information...

Twin Falls School District 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83301...

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above...

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Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information...

101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND: Female black Cocker Spaniel mix, 4 to 6 months old...

101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND: Black lab, male, approx. 1 yr. old, green collar...

101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND: Sm, buff color female, found down town...

101 LOST & FOUND
LOST: small female Yorkie, 4 lbs. from 144 Wainman...

104 PERSONALS
SINGLE? Meet someone special in your area...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6382

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

REMEMBER
That's why we have the Times-News. Now is the time to come place your picture...

107 ALTERNATIONS
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 & 11 reorganized cases...

DIVORCE
Mediation could save you \$100's in legal fees...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
At Charlene's Playhouse we believe that through play...

BOPEEP DAYCARE
Give your child the advantage of preschool & kindergarten classes...

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Preschool/Kindergarten classes, 2 to 6. Call 734-9948

Christina mother of two. Will provide care in my home, 6 AM - 5 PM...

Daycare in my home 4 positions available, incl. meals. Grand at 324-6972

MANAGER
Avo Finance in Twin Falls is currently hiring for the position of a manager...

EMPLOYMENT
We are currently hiring for the position of a manager...

EMPLOYMENT
We are currently hiring for the position of a manager...

ACCOUNTING
Local CPA firm desires experienced w/dw/advise bookkeeping exp...

ADVERTISING GRAPHIC DESIGN
The Times-News has an advertising position in the advertising department...

BOOKKEEPER
Need: Part time bookkeeper for day & crop team operation...

CARPENTER
Need Journeyman Carpenter for construction work...

CHILD CARE
Child Care is now hiring a loving, dependable person to work with children...

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CUSTOMER SERVICE
Busy high tech printing company needs outgoing customer service rep...

DRIVERS
D & T Transportation
Need drivers with CDL and good driving record...

DRIVERS
Need drivers with CDL and good driving record...

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HEALTH
CNA - Home Care, PRN,
Need drivers with CDL and good driving record...

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MANAGER
A local food processor is looking for a motivated processing manager...

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SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931
SELL IT! BUY IT!

Do-It-Yourself Ideas
A Reader Service From Your Newspaper

Fan Quilts: An Easy New Technique
Traditionally, fan quilts are painstakingly pieced by hand...

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Certified Nursing Assistant
POSITION AVAILABLE
Full-Time RN
PM SHIFT
INTERESTED APPLICANTS APPLY IN PERSON TO
TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER
674 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho
HORIZON/CMS HEALTHCARE CORPORATION

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For All Shifts
Twin Falls Care Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
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TWIN FALLS STOP
FOOD MART
CASH W/SH
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR NEW
POLELINE LOCATION OPENING SOON
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
• Food Mart Cashiers
• Food Court Personnel
Requirements include: self starter, positive attitude, people skills, & accountability.
Excellent opportunity for advancement, excellent pay scale & benefits package.
Apply In Person:
3197 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls
Or Send Resume To:
PO Box 366, Twin Falls, ID 83301

TWIN FALLS Needs a... Real Estate Agent

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

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606 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

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615 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS, Clean 3 bdrms...

TWIN FALLS, Spacious 3 bdrms...

TWIN FALLS, Spacious, nicely decorated...

TWIN FALLS, Fully remodeled...

TWIN FALLS, Studios for rent...

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm. All utilities...

TWIN FALLS, Large 1 bdrm. Fully furnished...

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms. Fully furnished...

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TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms. Fully furnished...

TWIN FALLS, NEWLY NEW 2 bdrms...

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms. 2 bdrms. 400 sq. ft. retail...

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms in 4-plex...

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms. Fully furnished...

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608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

614 WANTED TO RENT

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

700 FARMER'S SUPPLIES

701 LIVESTOCK

702 FARMER'S SUPPLIES

703 FARMER'S SUPPLIES

704 FARMER'S SUPPLIES

705 FARMER'S SUPPLIES

706 FARMER'S SUPPLIES

707 FARMER'S SUPPLIES

708 FARMER'S SUPPLIES

709 FARMER'S SUPPLIES

710 FARMER'S SUPPLIES

711 FARMER'S SUPPLIES

HORSES: 1604 Hillbrow...

HORSES: ERIC WALKER...

HORSES: CRAWFORD...

HORSES: Bought and traded...

HORSES: 4 years old, large gelding...

HORSES: Breeding 5's...

HORSES: Sheep 9 Romney X ewes...

HORSES: Sheep: Columbia Ram...

HORSES: Wanted to rent...

HORSES: 614 WANTED TO RENT...

HORSES: 616 ROOMMATES WANTED...

HORSES: 700 FARMER'S SUPPLIES...

HORSES: 701 LIVESTOCK...

HORSES: 702 FARMER'S SUPPLIES...

HORSES: 703 FARMER'S SUPPLIES...

HORSES: 704 FARMER'S SUPPLIES...

TRAILER: 2 horse, new floor...

TRUCK: Ford F7000...

WHEEL LINE: 4 short with movers...

707 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

ALL chopping, combining, swing, beat...

BEAN COMBINING: Rotary machines...

BEAN COMBINING: JD, cut-hay...

BEAN COMBINING: 4000 sq ft...

CORN & ALFALFA SEED COMBINING...

CUSTOM SWATHING: Hay and alfalfa...

TRAILER: AAA Custom Trailers...

BACKHOES: 5800, good condition...

BEAN CUTTERS: 2 international...

BEE HARVESTERS: 3 & 4 row...

BEE HARVESTERS: 3 & 4 row...

BEE HARVESTERS: 3 & 4 row...

FREZZER: Sears Coldspot...

MISC. Oven range, Frigidaire...

RANGE: White Westinghouse...

STOVE & DINETTE: White 6 piece...

WASHER & DRYER: Maytag...

WASHER: White Kenmore...

Wanted dead or alive...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

809 COMPUTERS

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

814 JEWELRY & FURS

815 LAWN & GARDEN

816 FURNITURE & CARPET

817 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

818 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

819 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

DINING RM. SET & chair...

FUTON: like new, \$100...

FUTON bunk bed: Very good...

MATTRESS: Queen mattress...

MISC. Unkide desk/desk chair...

WATERBED KING sz. headboard...

809 COMPUTERS

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

814 JEWELRY & FURS

815 LAWN & GARDEN

816 FURNITURE & CARPET

817 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

818 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

819 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

820 APPLIANCES

821 APPLIANCES

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817 MISC FURNITURE

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818 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

819 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

820 APPLIANCES

SAVING MONEY... Laundry Apartments

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

804 BUILDING MATERIALS


809 COMPUTERS

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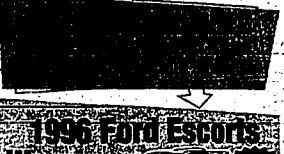


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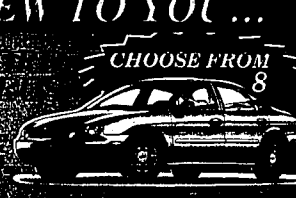


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