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AN EYE ON THE FUTURE



The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission reviews plans for a drive-up window in the downtown sector.

Planners steer course for growth

With limited authority, Twin Falls zoning board guides development

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like a pediatrician treating a sick child, the city's planning and zoning commission tries to make local growing pains less painful.

Some of the problems are easily cured, but others are tough, thorny issues — pitting developers against people who don't want neighborhood change. The upshot can be a goulash of deeply held opinions and beliefs.

The commission tries to rise above the fray, but its decisions aren't final and can be appealed to the City Council. In many cases, the commission's decisions amount

On the board

The city's 11-member planning and zoning commission has been short-handed for months, but soon will return to full strength when the City Council appoints new members to fill three empty seats.

Another three members are seeking re-appointment when their terms expire next month.

to nothing more than recommendations. Simply put, the commission is a people's court for land-use questions in and around the city. Commissioners don't get paid, so it can be a thankless job. Still, it's an important one because the commission is where public debate over

growth usually takes shape.

Most folks never set foot in a planning and zoning commission meeting, but rank-and-file citizens turn up when a development proposal imperils their quality of life.

A current example involves a Boise developer who wants to create a subdivision on rural land just outside city limits. Neighbors oppose the request, arguing it will shatter the tranquility of the neighborhood and increase traffic danger on narrow roads.

The commission heard both sides during a public hearing in September, then denied the request on a 4-3 vote. Burdened with that defeat, the request

has advanced to the full City Council. The council has conducted two public hearings; a third and final hearing is set for early next month.

Though he came out on the short end of the vote, developer Gary Madenford said the commission gave him a fair shake.

"I think they heard what we had to say and they heard what the public had to say," said Madenford, a former Twin Falls resident. "I have dealt with other planning and zoning groups in other cities that were far less responsive," Madenford said Friday. "I felt (the Twin Falls commission) was fair."

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Survivors provide chilling details of final minutes of hijacked Ethiopian airliner

Los Angeles Times

PARIS — Survivors of a hijacked Ethiopian jetliner that crashed into the Indian Ocean told a frightening tale Sunday of drunken hijackers who fought with the pilot and did not believe him when he said the plane had nowhere near enough fuel to meet their demand to fly to Australia.

Two of the three hijackers, the pilot, copilot and three Americans were among 52 people who escaped the wreckage after the plane ran out of fuel and careened into shallow waters off a resort beach on the Comoros Islands, a small island chain between Mozambique and Madagascar off the east coast of Africa. Another 123 people are believed to have perished as rescue divers gave up hope of finding more passengers alive Sunday evening.

It was not clear why the Ethiopian hijackers commandeered the Ethiopian Airlines flight on Saturday after it left their capital, Addis Ababa, for Nairobi, Kenya, and eventually Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Survivors said the three men were armed with an ax, a fire-extinguisher and a device they claimed was a bomb.

"They were not high-tech hijackers," said Franklin P. Huddle, the U.S. consul



Local Comorians paddle past part of the Ethiopian Airways jet that crashed Saturday off the Comoros Islands coast. Locals helped pull survivors and bodies out of the water.

general in Bombay, India, who survived the crash with his wife, Chanya. "They had no weapons as far as I know," Huddle told Reuters news agency as he was being taken to the French island of Reunion.

The hijackers rejected the pleas of Capt. Leul Abate to let him land the jet safely at an airport in Moroni.

"He wanted to go there, but they

wouldn't let him," copilot Yonas Mekuria told the Associated Press from his hospital bed, where he was being treated for cuts and bruises. "I guess they understood it," the copilot said of the fuel shortage. "But they didn't give a damn."

The men pushed flight attendants aside and stormed the cockpit, beating

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U.S. pushes all-African relief force

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a conference room at the White House last week, a senior Clinton administration official was contemplating a difficult decision: whether a planned international military force in central Africa should take control of the airport in Goma, Zaire.

"If you take control of the airport," he said, waving toward a big map on the wall depicting the strife-ridden Zaire-Kwanda border area, "who do you turn it over to when you leave?"

Goma is Zairian territory, he noted, but it is controlled by Tutsi rebels seeking to overthrow the central government of President Mobutu Sese Seko. If departing troops try to turn the airport over to Zairian government control, this official noted, the rebels might attack them. But if they turn it over to the rebels, they would be undermining Mobutu and contributing to the destabilization of a crucial country.

This dilemma over the airport is one

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No cover-up

Idaho researcher, hat maker stay on top of headgear trends

The Associated Press

BOISE — The latest cowboy hat designs don't show up on the runways at Paris fashion shows, but Idaho wranglers and wrangler-warnabes know all about the latest colors and creases.

There's not much to it, really. Just turn on The Nashville Network to watch the line dancers and count all the wide-brimmed black hats.

"Garth Brooks had something to do with that," said Kathleen Kearney, assistant professor of textiles and clothing at the University of Idaho. "It's kind of a macho image."

Stetson even markets a hat style called the "Brooks."

Kearney has charted the fashion history of the cowboy hat from the 1800s to Brooks and fellow country "hat ace" George Strait.

Early cowboys donned Spanish sombreros to protect against sun and wind. But starting in the 1870s, hats began making a fashion statement. J.B. Stetson created his Plainsman model and peddled it throughout the West. The Stetson with a modest brim and a crease became synonymous with "cowboy hat," Kearney said.

Rodeo riders ushered in increasingly larger hats, until they reached the "10-gallon" size worn in early movies. Ten-gallons might look big enough to hold that much water. But Dave Barron

of Priest Hat Co. in Eagle said carrying capacity has nothing to do with it.

"The term is actually from the French term 'gallons' — cord lace or ribbon for decoration," he said. "They would use one or two of these gallons for decoration. When hats started getting tall, they added up to 10 gallons."

Between the 1940s and 1960s, fashion turned toward smaller hats like the one Ben Cartwright wore in "Bonanza," Kearney said.

Now the pendulum has swung back toward larger American hats, but Australian models with short crowns and brims also are popular.

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David Barron, owner of Priest Hat Co. in Eagle, says fashion has turned back toward larger styles.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Monday, Nov. 25
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the lower 40s. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear and colder with lows in 20s.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the upper 30s through 40s.

Thanksgiving day with valley rain and mountain snow likely. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s.

Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Snow showers are likely this morning. Additional snow accumulations of up to two inches. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight isolated mountain snow showers, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 20.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the mid 40s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph shifting to the northwest around noon. Tonight mostly clear and colder with lows near 40s.

Northern Nevada

Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Snow elevation 6,500 feet. Northeast wind five to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy.

Northern Utah

Today mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and snow showers. Highs in the mid 40s. Tonight cloudy, with a 40 percent chance of snow showers in the early part of the day. Clouds decrease after midnight. Lows in the mid 20s.

IDAHO-WEATHER SUMMARY

The Gem state was under cloudy skies Sunday afternoon. Rain fell in Boise, Mountain Home, Lewiston and Grangeville. Snow fell at Hailey, Sun Valley, Idaho Falls, and Spencer. Precipitation totals were .01, Mountain Home, Grangeville, .01 and a trace at Idaho Falls, Lewiston and Spencer.

Satellite pictures showed another weather front off the Pacific Northwest coast. A very short break was expected before the next weather front moves across Idaho Monday.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	45	39
Boise	48	28
Coeur d'Alene	m	m
Gooding	m	m
Hailey	m	m
Idaho Falls	38	26
Jerome	44	31
Lewiston	36	32.13
Malad	m	m
McCall	m	m
Mountain Home	4	24
Salmon	37	27
Stanley	m	m
Sun Valley	m	m

Twin Falls Yesterday 46 29 ... Last year 62 38 ... Normal 47 27 ...

Precipitation Month to date: 1.61 ... Normal mo. to date: 1.02 ... Water year to date: 2.09 ... Normal year to date: 1.75

Comfort factors Humidity at noon: 86 percent ... Barometer at noon: 30.18 inches ... Pollen count: Reports ended for this season.

SKYWATCH

Sunsets tomorrow 5:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:42 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Nov. 24; last quarter, Dec. 2; new, Dec. 10; first quarter, Dec. 17.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Saturn. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.

ACROSS THE NATION

Snow, thunderstorms in southern Plains; bitter cold in North

The Associated Press

Severe weather pummeled the southern Plains on Sunday, hitting Texas with everything from snow to damaging thunderstorms, while the northern Plains had temperatures down to 27 below zero.

Thunderstorms rocked parts of southern Texas during the morning.

High wind or a possible tornado struck outside Alice, about 40 miles west of Corpus Christi, damaging roofs on several mobile homes.

Corpus Christi and Aransas Pass also had scattered wind damage, and hail up to half an inch in diameter fell around the region.

Northwest of Alice, roads in Edwards County were reported snow-covered and slippery, while 3 inches of snow fell at San Angelo, a couple of hundred miles farther north.

Thunderstorms also poured heavy rain on parts of Texas and Arkansas, and freezing rain fell in northern Oklahoma.

Heaviest rainfall amounts included 4.05 inches at Cotulla, Texas; 2.31 at Mineral Wells, Texas; 1.89 at Dallas; and 1.40 at Harrison, Ark.

Rain also extended across Arkansas and northern Louisiana through Missouri and the western Tennessee Valley into sections of Illinois and Indiana.

Intensely cold air rolled onto the northern Plains, chilling Williston, N.D., to a record low of 27 below zero. The previous record for the date was 18 below, set in 1977. Jamestown, N.D., had a wind chill of 46 below zero. Temperatures in Montana included 2 below at Sidney, 23 below at Jordan and 20 below at Glasgow. In the Black Hills of western South Dakota, Rapid City warmed to an early afternoon reading of 18 above zero, giving it a November record of 15 consecutive days of freezing temperatures.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 25.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

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City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	38	.42
Atlanta	67	40	.00
Boston	38	30	.00
Chicago	39	35	.04
Dallas	38	38	1.62
Denver	41	10	.00
Indianapolis	23	18	.02
Detroit	34	33	.04
Honolulu	83	73	.00
Houston	74	73	2.48
Indianapolis	48	45	.11
Kansas City	23	22	.00
Las Vegas	64	48	.00
Los Angeles	52	34	.00
Memphis	73	55	.01
Miami Beach	79	69	.00
Minneapolis	18	17	.39
New Orleans	77	63	.01
New York	m	42	.00
Oklahoma City	42	38	.02
Omaha	20	15	.00
Phoenix	74	50	.00
Portland, Me.	34	21	.00
Portland, Ore.	44	37	1.15
San Diego	52	34	.00
St. Louis	41	41	.83
Salt Lake City	51	31	.00
San Francisco	61	50	.00
Seattle	45	34	.60
Spokane	28	23	.31
Washington	53	34	.00

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Boorda suicide note: Concerns of dishonor

WASHINGTON — In a note written before his suicide in May, Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda, then the Navy's top officer, indicated that he was deeply concerned about recent criticism of the service and "couldn't bear to bring dishonor" to sailors over questions about whether he had improperly worn decorations given to veterans of combat.

The suicide note, published for the first time in the December issue of Washingtonian magazine, is consistent with the official description of the contents provided by the Navy immediately after the 57-year-old chief of naval operations took his life. It suggests that Boorda felt he was under enormous pressure — in addition to the questions over the combat medals.

"To my sailors," he wrote, "I couldn't bear to bring dishonor to you. ... For those who want to tear our Navy down, I guess I've given them plenty to write about for a while. But it will soon be forgotten. You, our great Navy people, will live on. I am proud of you. I am proud to have led you if only for a short time. I wish I had done it better."

The Navy had declined to release the text of the note. It is included as part of a Washingtonian article by Nick Kotz, a free-lance writer. The article noted that the Navy faced intense scrutiny during Boorda's two years at the top, including scandals involving sexual harassment and wrongdoing at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Some elements of the Navy, the article said, thought that Boorda had tried too hard to appease politicians in his handling of the fallout over the 1991



Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda
Committed suicide May 15

Tailhook sexual harassment scandal.

Boorda was the only Navy man who had risen from enlisted ranks to the highest post.

Boorda shot himself in the chest with a 38-caliber revolver May 15, shortly before he was to meet with a Newsweek magazine reporter asking questions about the admiral's right to wear two "Combat V" pins.

The dispute stemmed from his role as a young officer serving on a ship off the coast of Vietnam in the 1960s. Boorda removed the medals after questions first arose about his right to wear them, although military officials said after his death that the issue was far from clear given ambiguities in Navy regulations at the time and the language of citations Boorda received for his service off Vietnam.

Ex-officer: Put women in combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 15 years as an Army officer, West Point graduate Lillian Plinke suggested Sunday that the service's sexual harassment problems might go away if women were eligible for combat positions.

Plinke, who retired as a major and was praised by Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr., said the long-term solution is to make women soldiers "equal members of the team."

Planners

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By any measure, the commission is an eclectic mixture of people and personalities.

"I think these people have an interest in the direction Twin Falls is going in and they have an interest in public service," Crumrine said. "Some of them view it as giving something back to the community."

In some cases, serving on the commission can pave the way for election to the City Council — a route taken by Mayor Jeff Gooding and Councilman Tom Mikesell.

"It taught me about land use, city regulations and the intricate workings of the city," said Gooding, a developer and property manager.

Regardless of the proposal before them, commissioners must face two fundamental questions in mind, Gooding said.

"The issue should always be, 'What's the land use?' and 'Is it harmonious and compatible with the surrounding area?'" Gooding said. "How it will affect anyone's pocketbook?"

"If we're doing our job right, we're transcending the pro-growth or no-growth attitude," Crumrine added. "There are plenty of people who come in and think we're no-growth and there are others who think we're giving away the store."

Crash

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the copilot and forcing him out. As passengers listened in terror, they spewed threats in three languages over the jet's public address system.

"They said, 'We escaped from prison. We are against your government. We are hijacking the plane. We have an explosive. If anybody moves, we'll explode it,'"

"Ethiopian passenger Bisrat Alemu said.

One hijacker seemed drunk, and waved a bottle of whiskey, apparently taken from a beverage cart on the plane, said copilot Yonas.

For three hours, Abate guided the jetliner in his own and tried to reason with the hijackers, asking

ing that he be allowed to land on the Seychelles or the Comoros Islands to refuel.

Finally, the pilot went on the public address system to announce that the jet was running out of fuel.

One engine had stopped and the other would shortly, the pilot told the passengers. He was going to try to ditch the plane in the sea.

The hijackers fought the pilot for control of the aircraft in the last minutes aloft, the copilot said. "They were in a panic, with procedures, grabbing at the instruments. They snatched the radio (cord) from the jack," he said. "People were screaming," Bisrat said. "Some were praying."

Relief

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small illustration of the multiple, overlapping problems confronting Clinton intervention policy-makers as they contemplate their next moves in the Rwanda refugee crisis.

The United States and its partners in a projected multilateral military intervention force dodged a huge bullet when some 600,000 Rwandan refugees escaped from a camp at Muganga and flocked homeward, eliminating the possibility of a confrontation between the international force and the Hutu extremist militias who controlled the camp.

But the easing of the refugee crisis, while welcome, did little to allay U.S. concerns about multiple threats to regional stability that could draw the United States and its allies further into intractable African problems.

President Clinton's willingness to create and train an African relief mission for starving

refugees was a sign of the administration's commitment to helping in Africa when needed, officials here said. But they also said the refugee crisis reinforced the need to implement the U.S. plan to create and train an African force to intervene in future crises.

"This was the poster child for the African intervention force," one administration official said.

On his trip to Africa last month, Secretary of State Warren Christopher sought commitments to provide troops for a 10,000-member military force that the United States and European countries would organize, train and help deploy to provide humanitarian aid when needed.

Had that force existed, it could have freed U.S. policy-makers the nightlong anguished meetings over takeout pizza that they said preceded Clinton's commitment to use troops to help refugees in Zaire.

Hat

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Creases have always added an individual touch to hats. Buckaroos would mold them to conform with their co-workers.

"Ranchers said they knew who was walking down the street by their hat," Kurney said. "By putting it on and taking it off, a hat develops a character of its own."

There are dozens of crease styles. A crown where the crease rises up from the front to the back may be called a Montana peak or Tom Mix or a "Gus," Barron said. The latter refers to Augustus McCrae, the Texas ranger portrayed by Robert Duvall in the television treat-

ment of Larry McMurtry's novel "Lonesome Dove."

Perhaps the most accurate portrayal of cowboy hats on film was in "Tombstone," starring Kurt Russell as Wyatt Earp, Barron said. As the movie shows, hat brims and crowns were in fashion at the time of the gunfight at O-K Corral.

Barron is one of several custom hat makers in Idaho and one of only a very few equipped with "conformature." Manufactured in France in the 1840s, the device that resembles a straw hat is circled with small ribs that press out when fitted onto the head. It marks a piece of paper, indicating the unique hat size and shape each wearer needs.

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GOP moderates predict greater governing role following election

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Republican moderates in the House gathered for a one-day retreat last week, they had a bone to pick with House Majority Leader Richard K. Armey, R-Texas.

During the final weeks of the campaign, the often-outspoken majority leader was quoted saying several unflattering things about the moderates in his own party as he stumped for this candidacy in the South.

One quote ended this way: "We tossed them a bone and they bit us in the leg."

Another, describing the motivation behind his drive to elect more Southern conservatives, was: "One of the things we've

learned is we've got to be strong enough to outvote our own moderates."

Armey's comments — which he said were misunderstood — may have reflected the views of party conservatives before the elections, but with a diminished GOP majority in the House and President Clinton talking about bipartisanship and the "vital center," the GOP moderates are demanding a much louder voice within their party.

Moderate Republicans showed extraordinary loyalty to the GOP agenda in the 104th Congress and it cost some of them their seats. Next year they may be more likely to demonstrate greater independence or force the party to move somewhat more toward the center.

Rhetorically, at least, Armey, House Speaker Newt Gingrich (Ga.) and other Republican leaders have been encouraging to the moderates.

But with the House GOP caucus still dominated by conservatives and Southerners, those in the moderate block say they remain wary about all the nice words they have been hearing since Nov. 5.

"I think we have to have absolutely solid commitments — and I haven't heard those solid commitments — that we are going to have a role in setting the agenda and the priorities before the fact," said Rep. Margie Roukema (N.J.). "The moderates have to have a meaningful role so that we're not school-lunched or 'Mediscared' again."

Bosnia mission: Follow-on force to be less combat-oriented

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that NATO arms have separated Bosnia's warring factions, a smaller NATO force is going there to help tackle the tougher job of pulling Bosnians back together.

Clinton administration officials voice optimism that the extended troop deployment to Bosnia can accomplish its mission by June 1998 and leave the war-torn country able to sustain itself.

Critics worry the administration has plunged U.S. troops into an open-ended commitment without clearly defined goals.

Interviews with Pentagon and NATO officials in the week since the follow-on force was announced indicate that the concrete plan has emerged for the 31,000-member force — 8,500 Americans among them — set to deploy in mid-March. The positioning of the troops, the number of tanks and the cost of the mission have yet to be fixed, although some options are on the table.

What is clear is that the Bosnia Sustainment Force, or SFOR, will have less than its predecessor IFOR, the departing Peace Implementation Force. "When

we went in, in the first place, we were prepared to meet a resisting army," Defense Secretary William Perry said in briefing reporters. "That's not an issue we're facing today."

Soldiers — roughly half as many as IFOR had — will ride in tanks and armored cars, carry machine guns and live in many of the same barracks. But their mission will be geared more to rebuilding Bosnia than separating warring parties, NATO and Pentagon officials say.

"The IFOR military presence was overwhelming and immediately effective," retired Army Col. Alexander Gerry wrote in a special report for "The Officer," a magazine for reserve officers.

"In retrospect, that was the easy part. Now comes the truly heroic task of nation-building and establishing confidence and trust among the factions."

Defense officials in Washington and Europe said SFOR will serve two key functions: to deter the warring factions — from resuming their ruinous ethnic wars, and to help an array of civilian organizations begin the multibillion-dollar rebuilding job.

TWA ground crews still not interviewed

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — More than four months after TWA Flight 800 exploded, the National Transportation Safety Board has yet to interview anyone who serviced the jet before it took off.

The FBI, however, began around-the-clock interviews within 48 hours of the July 17 crash — questioning hundreds of maintenance workers, baggage handlers and mechanics, focusing on the possibility of terrorism or sabotage.

NTSB spokesman Alan Pollock said Sunday that the safety board waited to question ground crews because it "needed time to understand more about the accident." "Now we know more precisely what questions to ask," Pollock said.

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63	11.3	16.6	46.9%
53	14.1	20.7	46.8%
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62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
66	15.8	17.5	10.8%
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OTHER VIEWS

Reining in the galloping duo of runaway booze and state

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

It's hard to think of another Idaho agency that can match the state Liquor Dispensary's record for sloppy management. The state's liquor store has just emerged from yet another critical legislative audit and recently escaped criminal prosecution.

And after two years in charge, Gov. Phil Batt can no longer blame the problems on his predecessor.

Booze is big business to Idaho. By selling liquor through state stores, Idaho is involved in overseeing a \$53 million business, including a \$5 million payroll.

Yet auditors repeatedly find problems within management, payroll and accounting. The most recent example involves a payroll clerk's decision to "cash out" employees who did not use vacation time before the end of the year.

In effect, she falsified time cards in violation of state law, and an attorney general's investigation found it cost the state more than \$15,300.

The practice was discontinued, but not before an Ada County prosecutor included there was probable cause to file criminal charges against the clerk. But the prosecutors last month opted not to file because the clerk's superiors had been aware of her actions after March 1994.

"Due to the inaction of her superiors, her conduct can be construed as being tacitly approved..." prosecutors wrote.

While that practice was stopped, the underlying cause was not. A legislative audit released in October found that as late as June 1995, that payroll clerk continued to manage the entire process from reviewing time sheets to issuing paychecks. Auditors noted there was no second or third set of eyes to

review the transactions, creating the possibility that "both intended and unintended errors could occur and not be detected."

The same audit found the agency had failed to correct problems first cited in an earlier report by not seeking competitive bids for a \$500,000 yearly freight contract. One firm hauls most of the liquor from the dispensary's warehouse in Boise to state liquor stores.

Yet Idaho law requires contracts in excess of \$25,000 to be competitively bid.

Apparently liquor dispensary managers think they know best. Auditors note this is the same agency that about two years ago allowed more than \$11 million in liquor inventory to build up in its warehouse and yet, failed to keep its stores stocked with popular brands.

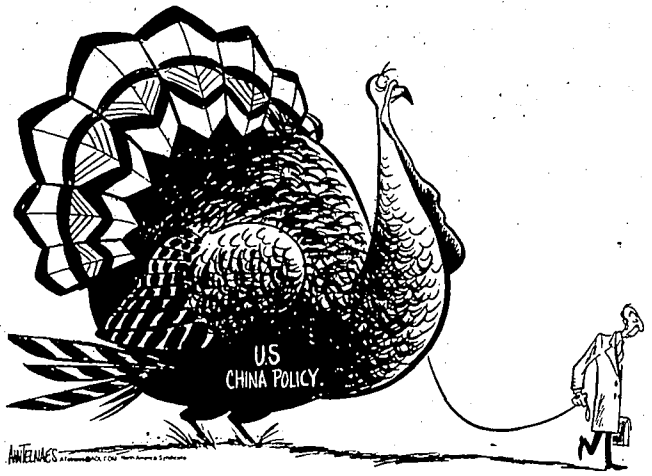
More than a year ago, Batt put his friend, Dyke Nally, in charge of the operation. Nally succeeded former Gov. Cecil Andrus' appointee, Dean Summers at the job.

Nally says the agency is moving to address the criticisms by developing bidding procedures to be ready by January or February of next year. And to be fair, the most recent legislative audit covered the period that ended June 30.

But there have been so many problems for so long that the state should not have to wait until the next round of legislative audits, due out in June, to learn if the problems have been fixed or once again ignored.

The Legislature's budget-writing committee should scrutinize the operation when lawmakers convene in January.

It's time to find out whether the Batt administration knows how to run a liquor store.



Entering a scary era of medical rationing

FROM A HARROP

The rationing of life-saving medicine has sneaked up on our society. We thought we were immune. It came in a decision to give priority for liver transplants to those who have the best prospect of surviving the operation.

This is a radical change in policy. Previously, livers in short supply would go first to whoever was sickest. This begins the official rationing of medicine in America. Of course, it has been unofficially rationed for quite some time. Whatever the assertions by opponents of a national health plan that greater government participation would lead to rationing of medicine, treatment has long been carefully doled out on the basis of price. That is, those who could afford treatment got it.

Rationing, as a concept, should not be a problem. The demand for medical care is insatiable. No medical system - government-run, private or a mixture of the two - can come up with every expensive treatment for all who want one. Even if every last tax dollar could go into paying for health care, there would not be enough money to go around. We must make choices. Some of them will build down to who lives and who dies. These are dreadful decisions to

have to make. Our biggest concern over rationing should be who makes those decisions? Should life-and-death matters be determined by society at large? Or should they be the province of HMOs, hospitals and other medical groups in the business of making lots of money?

This writer's opinion is obvious from her manner of posing the questions. The larger society should formulate guidelines for allocating scarce medical resources. That means our government - like it or not - must play a strong role in the delivery of health care. Under the new transplant rules, a person facing imminent death from liver failure due to an acute disease, such as viral infection, would have top priority for getting a new organ. Another ill patient who suffers from chronic cirrhosis could get passed over. Previously, such patients would have received the first available liver for the simple reason that they were sickest. Now the person who has a better chance of surviving the operation goes to the top of the list.

One can hardly blame the United Network for Organ Sharing for coming up with the new formula. UNOS is a group of transplant experts that recenecies the list of people wanting new organs with the availability of livers, hearts, kidneys, etc. Its work is supervised by the Department of Health and Human Services. UNOS says it has changed organ-allocation policy for liver recipients only. That is because livers are in far shorter supply than are other organs.

Nevertheless, the subject of liver transplants is complicated by other social controversies. Many of the patients who will lose priority for new livers are alcoholics. There have long been calls to deny new livers to alcoholics as a form of moral censure. These are people who have wrecked their own health.

This argument reached the front pages last year, when baseball hero Mickey Vernon received a new liver although his condition was caused largely by alcoholism. A quarter of adults who have obtained new livers suffer from alcoholic cirrhosis.

From a Harrop is a Providence Journal editorial writer and columnist. Readers may write to her at The Providence Journal, 75 Fountain St., Providence, R.I., 02902.

New timber ruling benefits all

From the Idaho Statesman, Boise

Thanks to an unusual - but promising - alliance, Boise Cascade Corp. and environmentalists have shown that together can be good for both jobs and natural resources.

It's a lesson that, if repeated, could ease the tension that too often interferes with wise timber harvesting policy.

The coalition's efforts will stop big lumber companies from playing a shell game with trees cut from public land. Boise Cascade Corp. and groups like the Sierra Club find themselves on the same side of this important issue.

The question was whether certain companies were harvesting public timber so they could ship their private supplies of raw logs off to Japan, which pays top dollar for unprocessed wood.

Raw deal, said the coalition. The lawsuit filed by Boise Cascade, the Sierra Club, the Montana Wilderness Association, the Small Business

Timber Council, Bennett Lumber and Lemhi County will close a loophole in the Forest Resources Conservation Relief Act of 1990 sponsored by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash. A judge's ruling allows the U.S. Forest Service to more closely question a company's export practices before it can bid on public timber.

Although it's legal to export privately owned raw logs, Boise Cascade chooses not to, preferring to process them in mill towns like Horseshoe Bend and Emmett.

The ruling means the pressure from big exporters to cut more and more public timber at higher and higher prices will be reduced. That's good for Idaho workers whose jobs depend on a dependable supply of trees and for the state's economy as a whole. And it's good for Idahoans who prefer their public forests filled with trees, not stumps.

With more cooperation like this, confrontation may someday be replaced as the wrong-headed force driving forest management.

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LETTER

4 cheers for self-esteem notion

Hurray! Hurray! for Steve May of Jerome. His letter of Nov. 20 regarding "bestowing" or "earning" self-esteem was so refreshing and encouraging. We'd just like to say that we feel the hit

the nail right on the head.

NELDA REYNOLDS
PAM OSTERKAMP
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VINCE HAMILTON
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Kudos to Dobbs for her courage

I'd like to thank Ann-Marie Dobbs for her letter. When I was shown the letter, I knew I had to comment. She had the courage to say some things that many teachers would like to say. She spoke the truth about teachers' efforts and the negative emphasis this newspaper places on test scores. We're doing a good job, often trying to correct mistakes created by lack of disci-

Stay tuned for next nuke episode

To The Times-News and others thinking actor Bruce Willis should move: Did the people vote, saying, yes we want nuclear waste here? Gov. Batt, we "Get the Waste Out" contractor Lockheed and supporters appealed to voters that the much-hallucinated agreement was the better route for cleanup and removal, not the inverse.

I feel the media, the parties, officials and interests highly misrepresented the pros & cons of the agreement and betrayed the people. Somehow, I have to hand it to Lockheed's bucks and the abundant and slick campaign ads too, though, quite a sales job, between ya'll. I'm impressed.

We'll see what and who comes and goes.
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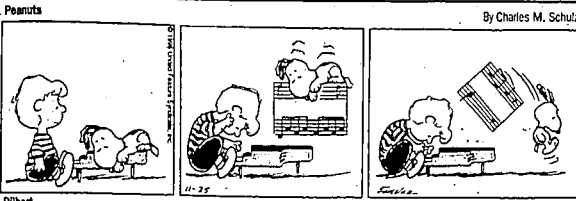
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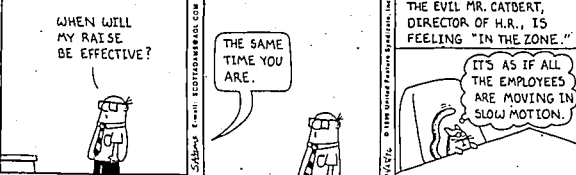


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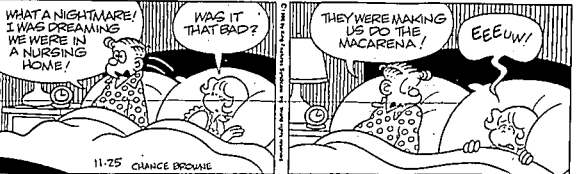
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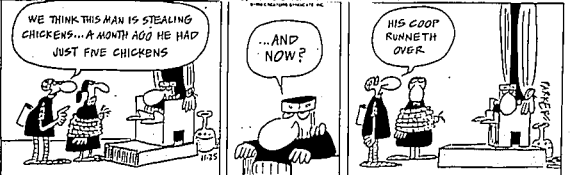
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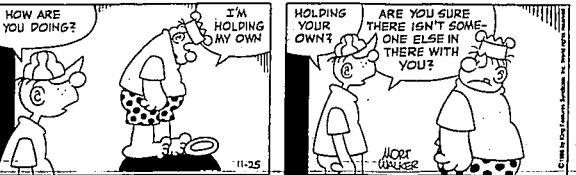
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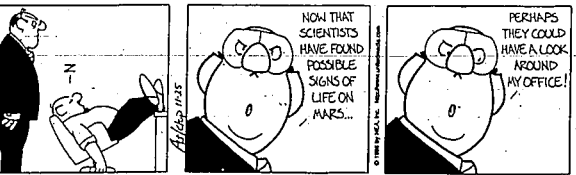
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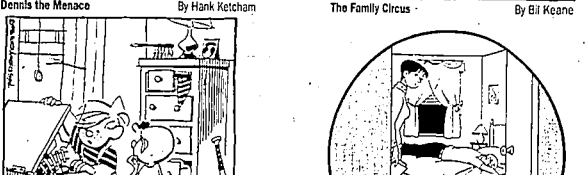
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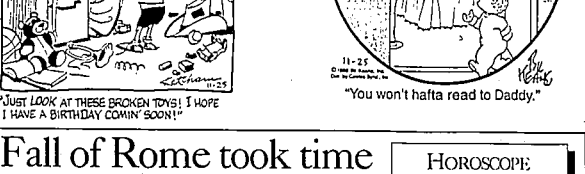
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The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Fall of Rome took time

Q. What's the name of that small beard with rectangular tufts of hair drooping from a man's lower lip and chin?

A. An Imperial. An allusion to the beard style of Napoleon III.

Q. You need 69,000 extractions from a coral snake to fill a pint jar.

Q. What do you call that little red dot Hindu women wear on the forehead?

A. A tilak.

Q. A chicken is best cut for parboiling in a rectangle the approximate size of two pages of an open book. That's its size and shape.

The central student envisions the invasion of old Rome by northern hordes as a frenzied armed attack. Scholars say it wasn't. They say the Romans didn't even think of it as a threat. The invaders were blameless migrants who sought the good life on the Roman side of the river, and they succeeded in, disgruntled and desperate, but not wildly, in daylight and

dark, year in and year out, to overrun the city, even as any next generation overruns the last.

Q. What G.K. Chesterton really said was "Poets have been mysteriously silent on the subject of cheese."

Q. Wasn't there a time when most U.S. college students were on the GI Bill?

A. Almost but not quite. In 1947, the top year, 49.2 percent were such veterans.

If you're "Danforth" at a hospital, you're not at admission of your right to refuse life-support measures under extreme circumstances. Named after Missouri Senator John Danforth, he cosponsored the law that requires it.

Q. Any venomous snakes native to Great Britain?

A. Only the adder.

ACROSS
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17 Sign of sorrow
18 In the man
19 Algerian port
20 Living room item
22 Unoccupied
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25 Knight's wife
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29 Motherly
30 Solo
34 Church law
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36 Hear of the matter
37 Not yet
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37 Able to read and write
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49 Great lake
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57 Metallic sound
57 Headed

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Saturday's Puzzle solved:

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HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

IF NOVEMBER IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, spiritual, not afraid of controversy. You are your own most severe critic, desire for perfection is part of your persona. Pisces, Virgo persons play significant roles in your life. During December excitement of holiday blends with new love on horizon. Young person on or around Christmas asks you to be role model. Apparently Santa Claus has lost stature; September will be your most productive, creative, romantic month of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lunar position highlights standing in community, resolve, ability to rub elbows with big-wigs. Focus on organization, responsibility, different way of dealing with controversial relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let go of losing proposition! Don't fall in love with stock - investment OK but know when "Enough is enough." Check import-export activities. Create new rule, production overcast possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You've been waiting for this kind of time! highlight initiative, originality, willing to receive, ability to rub elbows with big-wigs. Focus on organization, responsibility, different way of dealing with controversial relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on appearance, heavy items, or abuse of witnessing musical genius. Your own talents surface, along with passion, romance, financial growth, distinct prospects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't equate delay with defeat - time on your side is patient member who lacks Spotlight on public respect. To efforts, declarations of loyalty, love. Marriage Cancero's in scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-term negotiations completed, project once dismantled to back together. Focus on universal appeal, transparency, distance and language. You could feel pangs of love. Aries involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You asked for it! Scenario highlights creativity, style, variety, excitement of discovery - and love. Make fresh start, make independence of thought, action. Leo, Aquarius persons play roles.

NATION

Electric guitar finds place among other American cultural icons

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the hands of masters, it has rocked smoky roadhouses and gently wept in concert halls. It transformed American music and transported a multitude of youths from the chill of the garage to the spotlight's warm embrace.

Now the electric guitar has found a place alongside the light bulb, telephone and other icons of American innovation at a Smithsonian exhibit, "From Frying Pan to Flying V: The Rise of the Electric Guitar."

"More than any other instrument, the electric guitar has been the dominant shaping force in American music in the last half-century," said Charlie McGovern, a cultural historian at the National Museum of American History. "It completely changed the direction of the blues. It pretty much rechanneled country music. You can't have rock 'n' roll without it."

And you can't overestimate its influence on American culture.

Creators of the blues, country and rock 'n' roll often were racially or socially marginalized. But the instrument's simplicity and power gave them, in McGovern's phrase, "access to self-expression."

"In the American context, that's democracy," he said. "The electric guitar became popular because it was very accessible. It was very democratic."

No one person can claim credit for inventing the electric guitar, the product of a dynamic relationship between inventors and innovators. It was shaped by the music even as its development



John McCann, a blind guitarist from Alexandria, Va., fingers a Fender guitar at an exhibit at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C., last week.

shaped the music. Today it's hard to imagine a time when the guitar was relegated to rhythmic support, a scratching sound lost in the mix. It lacked the power to stand out in an ensemble.

Guitarists tried home remedies to amplify their instruments, resulting in poor sound quality and squealing feedback. In 1931, magnetic pickups were developed to transform strings' vibrations into electrical impulses that accurately reproduced the sound.

A tool and die maker, the Rickenbacker Co., that same year introduced the Frying Pan, a stunted Hawaiian steel guitar

with pickups. Pickups became increasingly common in acoustic guitars.

By 1940, Les Paul was tired of the feedback from plugged-in acoustic guitars. With a 4 1/2-inch piece of pine and a guitar neck, he fashioned an instrument he dubbed "The Log," convinced the solid body would limit unwanted noise. Today the name of Les Paul is synonymous with Gibson guitars — Gibson's best-known model is the Les Paul — but the company rejected the Log in 1940 and finally embraced Paul's idea only after Leo Fender began producing the Broadcaster a decade later.

Bridge protest irks travelers in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A weekend protest by anti-logging activists snarled traffic on the Golden Gate Bridge for hours and left many people angry, inconvenienced and asking: What's the point?

"It doesn't do a nickel's worth of good," said 80-year-old Scott Warwick, whose morning walk across the bridge was blocked by authorities. "I think the lumber company probably made a few friends today."

Nine protesters virtually shut down the bridge for five hours Saturday after scaling towers and hanging banners to urge government protection of the redwood grove in Northern California's Headwaters Forest.

The government is negotiating with timber groups to preserve 7,500 acres of the forest for \$380 million but environmentalists say the deal doesn't go far enough — they want 60,000 acres protected from logging.

The demonstrators were booked and released on charges of trespassing and causing a public nuisance.

Tourists who endured a mile-long traffic backup shouted obscenities at the protesters dangling from rock-climbing gear.

"Why not the Internet?" asked architect Michael Luke. "Why don't they use graffiti, post brochures in the neighborhoods where people can see their concerns every day? This kind of protest is outdated. It doesn't work."

Due to Thanksgiving Holidays, The Times-News Classifieds for

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Mom tosses kids

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman threw her three children off the roof of her 14-story housing project Sunday, killing one of them, then jumped to her death, police said.

Chicqua Roveal, 23, threw 7-year-old twins Andre and Andrea and 2-year-old Shando off the roof of the building in the Bronx, then jumped herself, a police spokesman said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Final zoning ordinance hearing today

TWIN FALLS - The third and final scheduled public hearing on a proposed Twin Falls County zoning ordinance will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. tonight in Room 108 of the Aspen Building of the College of Southern Idaho.

Square dancer doing well after last week's surgery

TWIN FALLS - Dick Beeson may soon be dancing better than ever. Beeson, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, underwent brain surgery last week. He is home now and reportedly doing well.

Bureau to spend \$7 million on lands rehabilitation

TWIN FALLS - The federal Bureau of Land Management will spend about \$7 million to rehabilitate lands that burned this summer. This summer, 438 fires burned more than 752,000 acres of federal land. The five-year average is 286 fires on 195,567 acres.

Managers have new tool in battle against cheatgrass

TWIN FALLS - Federal land managers have found a new herbicide that controls annual grasses, such as cheatgrass, without harming established perennial grasses and shrubs. Though expensive, the chemical can keep cheatgrass in check while native species are reestablished.

Comment period extended for Owyhee Resource Area

BOISE - The federal Bureau of Land Management has extended the public comment period for a new management plan covering the Owyhee Resource Area.

Charity golf tournament raises over \$225,000

JACKPOT, Nev. - Cascus Pete's Resort Casino recently presented a check for \$22,000 to the Idaho Ronald McDonald House, bringing the total to more than \$225,000 that the Cascus Pete's Idaho Ronald McDonald House Charity Golf Tournament has raised in the past six years.

Magic Mountain prepares for ski season

Hang the rat and hope for snow

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

MAGIC MOUNTAIN - The only thing missing is the snow. Everything else is just about ready for another season at the Magic Mountain Ski Area south of Hansen, Saturday, owner Marty Jacobs was at work on the finishing touches.

There's only an inch or two of snow on the ground. "It's a little bit depressing," Jacobs said, standing in the mud in front of the ski lodge. The past couple of weeks he has been working outside in his shirt sleeves or just a T-shirt. It should be colder than that.

Just before the warm weather, about two weeks ago, the ski area had 15 inches of snow. Jacobs got excited. "It was tough to just sit there," he said. So he fired up the snow cat and set out to groom ski runs. But most of that snow is gone now, except for places that face north where the sun doesn't shine.

Saturday afternoon, the sun sparkled on newly fallen snow among dark green firs and pines, and the air carried a clean scent of early winter. White aspens trunks climbed the rocky hillside to the west. Up here, closer to the sky, the blue was more intense.

But when the sun ducked behind a cloud, you could feel the late November bite in the breeze. Snow clouds were nowhere in sight, only a few ragged tufts of white driven by the wind.

Jacobs is enjoying the warmth of late fall sunshine while it lasts - there are still a few things left to finish. He ordered a new piston to rebuild the motor that drives the ropetow, but he was sent the wrong part.



A new sign will greet visitors to Magic Mountain Ski Area this year, says ski lodge owner Marty Jacobs as he works on a post for the sign.

Now he's waiting for the right one.

So far, the toughest job was replacing the 12-foot shaft that runs from the motor to drive the tow. And once the new piston arrives that all will have to be put back together.

He also wants to spread straw in some of the ropetow places. And there are six or seven new lift operators to be trained.

Jacobs hopes to open Friday, and those few things will be done in the coming weeks. And as soon as some snow falls, he can start to groom the slopes.

To help ensure the fall of sufficient snow, Jacobs has continued a tradition started by Claude Jones, a former owner. Legend has it that hanging a dead rat in a tree will bring lots of snow.

One day while working on one of the lifts, he noticed several of his wrench sockets were missing. He found a pack rat's nest under the floor of the lift operator's shed - and there were the missing sockets.

He hung the dead pack rat from one of the pines near the ski rental shop.

Some years the rat works better than others.

Idaho legislators to discuss electricity deregulation

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Northwest politicians agree that a unified front is essential to protect the region's ample and inexpensive hydroelectric power in the face of mounting pressure to deregulate the electric industry.

"The Northwest will be better able to

retain the benefits of our existing system if it presents a proactive, unified proposal to local, state and federal policy makers," said a letter from the governors of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

In Idaho, a state legislative committee on electric utilities deregulation will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Statehouse to discuss the issue and how it may affect Idahoans.

Some attribute the failure of the West's power grid this summer to the strain of increased power transmission brought on by deregulation of wholesale power sales, according to the Denver Post.

Legislation introduced in Congress during the last session would have mandated deregulation of all electric utilities, including retail sales. This would allow competitive marketing of power to

residential customers; small businesses and irrigators.

It is not certain how deregulation would affect residents of southern Idaho, which already has some of the lowest electric rates in the country.

But some critics fear that deregulation would allow utilities to offer lower rates to large industrial customers - who are

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Helping hand reaches out to young

By Inlie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

HANLEY - They say a person's eyes are windows to the soul. Look into Cassie Jones' eyes, and you might see a person who has been down a hard road but knows people can be pulled back from the abyss if she just reaches out.

"All of our friends use to like to come to our house," said Desiree Majerus, Jones' grown daughter. That's because her mother always reached out to them.

For every kid, no matter how unlikable or bad, "somewhere deep down there's something to be touched. Many times it's just listening and letting them know you respect them, that they are people and have integrity," Jones said.

When her daughters were young, Jones, a single parent, always was involved in the lives of her daughters and any child who needed her - maybe just dinner and a little incentive to change.

"I remember once that she offered to buy nicotine patches for a girl if she'd quit smoking and stay smoke-free for two years. That cost \$200. If she started smoking again, the girl would have to pay Mom back.

About Cassie Jones

Age: 50
Home: Hanley
Profession: manager of Sun Valley Title Co.
Family: husband, Bill; two grown daughters, Kerensa Westergard and Desiree Majerus; a stepson, Tyler, in middle school; and "any kid in the neighborhood."
Church: Sun Valley Foursquares (Christian denomination)
Hobbies: cooking and reading
Good deed: Jones reaches out to young people who need direction. She wants to set up discussion groups for couples who desire to improve their marriages.

It's just the kind of thing she'd do. The girl's parents wouldn't have offered to do that," Majerus said.

Jones explained, "I've found a spiritual direction to my life and want to share it with other people. There are a lot of lonely, hurting people out there. Especially kids. I just want kids to have a good start."

Nineteen years ago, Jones had

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"a wake-up call." She was struck by a car while crossing Sun Valley Road.

"I had a drinking problem. It's always been a real burden on my heart. When you're drinking, you can always justify your screw-ups," she said.

Jones had a lot of time to think while lying in a hospital bed recovering from her injuries.

"I'm so thankful for that car accident, because it gave me a chance to turn things around. There's a lot of young people out

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Cassie Jones of Hanley works to make a difference in the lives of young people in need.

City leaders wrestle with water woes

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City leaders will try to mop up two worrisome water questions today, which run the gamut from not enough water for fire fighting to having too much water from heavy storms.

Relentless growth in recent years has strained the city water supply, particularly on hot summer days. The problem is most acute in the southeast area of town, the highest and most distant point in the city's gravity-fed water system.

Until the problem is solved, proposed developments east of Eastland Drive should be closely scrutinized, water superintendent Mike Trabant said.

Spot checks during periods of high demand have revealed marginal water pressure for fire fighting, Trabant said

Meeting time
The City Council meets at 4 p.m. today in the police station. The meeting is open to the public.

in a memo to other city officials. The city system provides water for domestic use and fire fighting.

Over the long haul, the city should find land near Kimberly and Hawkins roads to dig a well and create a reservoir that can deliver 35 million gallons per day, Trabant said.

In a more immediate vein, Trabant has produced 11 computer models to predict how less-extensive modifications could boost pressures and flows in the city's water system.

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Jerome agencies hash over fire coverage

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Who has jurisdiction if a fire breaks out in newly annexed land south of Jerome: the Jerome City Fire Department or the Jerome Rural Fire District?

That was the question on everyone's mind at a recent meeting between the agencies.

The fire district requested an informal meeting of the agencies to discuss jurisdiction.

The Jerome City Council voted to annex the land Oct. 24. The State Tax Commission needs a more complete legal description of the land, including a new survey and new plat work before the land can be officially annexed.

The City Council is concerned about

time, and wants the additional mapping work done and the State Tax Commission's approval by Jan. 1 so the city can fold the area's new taxes into its budget coffers.

The surveys are finished, Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil said, and he expected the plat work to be submitted to the state.

"The land has been annexed," he said. "The refinements to the map have nothing to do with the official date of annexation. It was just details the state required for taxing purposes."

Of particular concern to the fire district was a strip of land near Interstate 84. Since Jerome doesn't have a city tanker truck, and the nearest fire hydrant is too far away, the rural fire district would have had to offer use

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MAGIC VALLEY



Greg Gaston helps to clear snow from the bleachers of Washington State University's Martin Stadium early Saturday afternoon in Pullman, Wash. The stadium was being readied for the annual Apple Cup football game between Washington State and the University of Washington later in the day. About an inch of snow and ice covered the stands, and temperatures were near freezing as game time approached.

More storms expected as power slowly returns

SPOKANE (AP) — Snow and ice continued to hit electric companies when they were down Sunday, and keeping thousands of people in the Spokane area without power.

"It's real frustrating because we no more than got a line back up than another tree comes back down," said Dave Clinton, Inland Power and Light Co. assistant manager for operations and engineering.

Sunday was the sixth day without power, but the effects of an early winter storm could still be felt. Since last Monday when the

storm first blew through the Northwest, at least six people have died in the state, including three in the Spokane area.

Inland Power had 2,500 customers Sunday in rural Eastern Washington without power, but by the afternoon that number increased to 3,000.

Washington Water Power still had 20,000 customers without power, down from 25,000 Saturday. About 500 customers in the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, area were still without power Sunday.

The company had started its

most intensive work moving away from main transformers, said WWP spokesman Patrick Lynch.

"We are working on the lines that go from the transformer to the home. That's almost like going door-to-door to restore that service," he said.

As for when everyone will have power, that remains uncertain.

"It will be awhile but I am not sure how to narrow down what awhile will be," Lynch said.

Saturday night 301 people stayed in six emergency shelters, said Peggy Berkaana, Executive

Director of the Inland Northwest chapter of the American Red Cross.

Two more shelters were on standby. Since Tuesday, 8,000 meals have been served.

"However, with the weather changing today and the weather getting worse, we expect more people," Berkaana said.

A winter weather advisory was in effect for Sunday night, with scattered snow showers expected. The snow was expected to end by midday Monday, but a chance of rain and local snow was forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Former Idaho State player getting better

POCATELLO (AP) — Former Idaho State University football player Marcus Jackson continues to improve steadily from a spinal injury that paralyzed him in September.

Jackson, 21, hopes to be released from a Colorado rehabilitation center so he can have Thanksgiving dinner with his family in Denver, said his father, James.

"He'll be coming home in a wheelchair, but he'll be here," the elder Jackson said.

Marcus suffered an injury to his cervical spine following a collision with another player during a Sept. 21 game against Western Montana College in Holt Arena. He underwent surgery at Bannock Regional Medical Center and was hospitalized until Oct. 1, when he was moved to Denver and hospitalized for a week at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Marcus, a senior All-American

cornerback at ISU, has been at Craig Hospital, a renowned rehabilitation center at Englewood, a suburb of Denver, since Oct. 8.

He will probably remain there through the end of this year, his father said.

"Originally, they'd told us he'd be out Dec. 20, but it will be longer than that," Jackson said.

"Marcus is doing pretty good. His diaphragm has kicked back in and he's being weaned off the respirator," Jackson said.

He said Marcus has gradually been increasing the time he is breathing on his own from three to four hours a day.

"They don't want to give us a prognosis because they don't want to raise our hopes too much, but we think he's doing great, and he thinks he's doing great."

Marcus has some feeling now from the top of his shoulder to his elbows as well as from his chest to his waistline, his father said.

Tribes declare war on violence

FORT HALL (AP) — Something discovered recently on the Shoshone-Bannock Reservation has been declared contagious and is expected to spread to surrounding areas.

That discovery is an anonymous desire to heal the hurt and violence in the community. Don Coyhis, founder of White Bison, a healing program, said the process causes a ripple effect that is felt by cities all around.

He spent Friday and Saturday doing core group training with more than 50 Fort Hall area residents. They are men and women of many races who have volunteered to be soldiers in the tribes' recently declared war on violence.

The Community War on Violence group held its first meeting last March. The 39 people attending identified 33 causes of violence on the reservation. They ranged from broken homes,

to loss of tradition and culture to neglect and denial.

The following month, the group condensed the list down to the three most pressing causes of violence. They are drugs and alcohol, lack of education and parenting skills and the need to update the tribal law and order code.

The Fort Hall Business Council adopted an ordinance in May that declared war on violence and pledged support in the fight against it.

Several Fort Hall men showed their support by attending the Native American Men's Gathering in Pike National Forest, Colo. That is where they met Coyhis, a member of the Mohican Nation from Wisconsin.

"I spent 15 years in business before a vision of the white bison led me to this destiny," he said.

OBITUARY

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS

Catherine R. Gray, 84, of Twin Falls, died Sunday Nov. 24, 1996 at Bridgeway Estates.

Catherine was born Dec. 16, 1911 in Weiser, the daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Clabby Turner. She graduated from Jerome High School in 1931. She attended Gooding College, graduated from Albion Normal in 1934 and later received her B.A. from Idaho State University in secondary education.

During WWII, she taught grades one through 12, in a one-room school house in Alondra. Later, she taught elementary school at

Washington School and special education at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls. She established the Magic Valley Reading Clinic. She was a member and past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Twentieth Century Club, a past board member of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where she served as vice president, and served as interim administrator at the hospital during the polio epidemic. She was also a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

She married Gordon Gray in Jerome on Dec. 31, 1931. Gordon preceded her in death, as did her parents and a brother.

She is survived by two sons,

Gordon J. (Hanna) Gray of Tampa, Fla., and Mike Gray of Boise, a brother Dick (Sabina) Turner of Memphis, Tenn. and two sisters, Betty (Wes) Crow, of Spokane, Wash., and Dorothy (George) Halbert of Priest River, Idaho, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Rosary with vigil service will be held at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Monday, Nov. 25, 1996 at 11 a.m., at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Fr. Robb Keller officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Walker Center or to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation. Memorials may be left at the chapel.

Ex-manager says Zilog destroyed vital papers

BOISE (AP) — Zilog Inc. told managers to destroy documents and e-mail, some of which might have been used as evidence in a chemical exposure lawsuit by workers, a former employee said.

Steve Cannizzaro wrote in an affidavit filed last week in U.S. District Court that in the spring of 1993, Zilog told managers to destroy documents and e-mail that were more than 90 days old.

Cannizzaro, a former maintenance manager who was fired about 11 weeks ago, said at the time he was told to do the job because the company with a Nampa electronics plant was concerned workers would sue over chemical leaks that injured them between 1991 and 1993.

But Cannizzaro said he kept copies of records concerning maintenance problems because he was afraid he would be made a scapegoat.

Thirty workers sued Zilog in 1994 for injuries they said they received while working in the company's Mod II unit in Nampa.

However, it added it has a routine policy of destroying other documents after 90 days.

The documents are key to a dispute still pending in the case although the workers have settled their claims.

Chief U.S. District Magistrate Mikel Williams ordered sanctions against Zilog and its Boise attorneys for hiding and destroying documents which should have been provided to plaintiffs during the suit.

As Williams ordered Nov. 7, the plaintiffs' attorneys filed court papers stating the costs due to Zilog's failure to produce those documents.

Attorney Robert Huntley filed one estimate of his firm's costs at \$190,000 because it could not adequately prepare its case. He asked the judge to award, as a means of punishing Zilog, the total cost of the case he estimated at \$300,470.

AUCTION CALENDAR
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1996
Jackson Dairy, Inc. - Farm Machinery, Livestock Equipment - Tools
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1996
Don Truck - Boats - Rupert
Advertisement - November 24
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th - 4 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30th - 11:30 am
J. K. (Jack) & Kathleen Francis
Furniture - Household - Antiques - Weekend
Advertisement - November 28
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1996
Ester Blankfield - Household
Collectibles - Rural
Advertisement - November 30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th - 1 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
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Annual Holiday Auctions - All New
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DEATH NOTICES

Dakota Kay Fisher
BOISE - Dakota Kay Fisher, the four-day-old daughter of Jared and Ginger Fisher, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1996 at Cornerstone Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call White Mortuary at Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1996 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. A complete obituary will appear in Tuesday's Times-News.

Robert (Bob) L. Ramsey
BURLY - Robert (Bob) L. Ramsey, a 47-year-old Burley resident, died Nov. 23, 1996, in Ellensburg, Wash. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Rayda Pearl Urte
KIMBERLY - Rayda Pearl Urte, 85, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996 at Mountain View Care Center. Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary.

SERVICES

Edna Marie Lehn, of Homedale, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Flahiff Funeral Chapel Homedale).

HOSPITALS

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Released
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Released
Nicole Marrott, Luneta Hansen, Ina Flemming,

Oralia Chapa, all of Burley; John St. Marie of Heyburn and Ester Trollinger, David Halbert and Jean Gibson, all of Rupert.

Births
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jared Johnson of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Coler of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Ross Sanders and Michelle Tyler, both of Rupert.

Released
Tonia Jensen of Paul and Felicia Perotto of Rupert.

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City of Rupert holds line on employee insurance costs

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — With the city paying \$264,000 per year in medical insurance costs for employees, the City Council is trying to hold the line on further increases.

The city didn't budget for a rate increase this year, so city employees might have to pay more for insurance if the city's carrier hikes premiums.

That's a likely scenario, Blue Cross agent Dean Cameron said. Rupert Mayor Dvinelle Allred said it has been difficult for the city to find money to keep up with rising insurance costs and maintain the same benefits for employees.

"Revenues haven't kept up with expenses," he said. The city now pays 100 percent of the premium for city employees and their families, with a

"There's many, many options that we can look at. It's still up in the air."

— Joel Rogers,
Rupert city councilman

yearly deductible of \$200 per person or \$400 per family. The maximum out-of-pocket expense per employee is relatively low compared to other companies', Cameron said.

Councilmen are waiting for a letter from Blue Cross soon on its proposed increase.

Blue Cross initially wanted a 10 percent increase, but the city maintains it won't accept more than a 7 percent hike. If Blue Cross raises the premium over that mark, Allred said, the city probably will look at offers from

other insurance companies. Cameron said lower rates are available from other companies, but some of them are notorious for less-than-optimal claim handling.

It appears certain the city will change its insurance package if Blue Cross remains the carrier.

Councilman Joel Rogers said the council "as a whole" doesn't want to force employees to pay part of the premium, but "we may be forced to change some of our benefits," he said. He thinks councilmen may increase the

maximum out-of-pocket expense to employees, for example.

"There's many, many options that we can look at," he said. "It's still up in the air."

Allred said another option is a "cafeteria" plan that would allow employees to choose their own insurance packages.

Insurance benefits are important to employees, as shown by the number of calls the mayor and council have received, Allred said.

Allred said it's not uncommon for cities to pay all or part of employees' medical insurance.

"Some do, some don't," he said. Burley City Clerk E.E. "Bud" Brinegar said Burley pays the full premium for employees and family members. The deductible is \$300 per person or \$600 per family per year. Total cost to the city wasn't immediately available.

Truck driver asks counties to support heavier rigs

By Jennifer Burch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A local truck driver will tour county commissioners' offices in the Mini-Cassia area, lobbying against a group that wants to prevent heavier trucks from hitting Idaho highways.

Robert Brice of Idaho Milk Transport Inc in Burley, chairman of the Idaho Motor Transport Association, is scheduled to meet with Cassia County commissioners today. Brice said he will ask commissioners not to support the group Idaho for Safe Highways. Brice said he also plans to meet with Minidoka County commissioners and ask them to revoke their endorsement of the group.

The Idaho Motor Transport Association seeks to have state legislation passed to increase the maximum weight of trucks on state highways from 105,500 pounds to 129,000 pounds, Brice said.

The weight increase would not mean longer, taller trucks, but trucks that could carry more and

benefit shippers, he said. Heavier loads wouldn't put more stress on the pavement, because added axles would even out their weight, he said.

"It allows them to haul more product for less cost," Brice said. If that measure passes, local authorities could post weight restrictions on bridges and other roads they fear aren't built for the weight, he said.

But Michael Dolton, executive director of Idaho for Safe Highways in New Plymouth and a paid lobbyist, said that heavier trucks will have one more axle pounding the pavement. It's a matter of public safety, infrastructure cost and public opinion, Dolton said.

Each additional 10,000 pounds on a truck adds 100 feet to its stopping distance, Dolton said. And Idaho already has a backlog of \$4.1 billion in road maintenance costs, he said.

Now, 27 of Idaho's 44 counties support Idaho for Safe Highways, he said.

Senator forecasts fiscal crisis

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson says America faces a fiscal apocalypse if it does not reform its entitlement programs.

On Dec. 6, Simpson will warn Boise residents about an approaching budgetary doom. The Wyoming Republican's visit is sponsored by the Andrus Center for Public Policy at Boise State University.

If the United States does not curb the growth of Social Security, Medicaid and Medicare, it will create a "fiscal meltdown," Simpson warned last year during a Senate speech. Either taxes will skyrocket, services will be slashed, or the social programs will go bankrupt, he said.

In 1996, 64 percent of all federal dollars will go to pay for entitlement programs and interest on the national debt. By the year 2012, entitlement and interest payments could eat up all tax dollars the government collects. The deficit would balloon, Simpson warns.

"As a nation, we are consciously damning our children to a very grim future if we simply continue to hide our heads in the sand and pretend that this massive problem doesn't exist," Simpson told the U.S. Senate last year.

Simpson's warnings have been praised by the bipartisan Concord Coalition, a Washington, D.C.-based group that opposes deficit spending.

"He tells it like it is and that's a rarity in Washington today," said Janet Ridge, communications director of the Coalition.

In Washington, D.C., Social Security is referred to as the "third rail," try to touch it and you are courting political suicide. But Simpson and Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebraska, have proposed massive changes.

They want to raise the retirement age for Social Security from 65 to 70, limit annual cost-of-living adjustments and slow the growth of government pension plans.

Water

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Beefing up the city's stormwater collection standards is another issue for city leaders to wade through.

After developers' complaints, the council voted earlier this year to stop enforcing new stormwater regulations for new developments.

That decision angered Twin Falls Canal Co. officials, who want stiff stormwater standards to keep city-fouled water out of its coulees.

The canal company is a major player in efforts to improve water quality in the Middle Snake River, but that goal is

harder to achieve as more urban runoff gets dumped in coulees.

Relations between the city and the canal company were frosty over the summer, but conditions are beginning to thaw now that the city has acknowledged the problem.

Hero

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There that don't get that chance," she said.

Jones and her husband, Bill, of six years take in foster children part-time — kind of a safety net for troubled teens.

Once they took in a teen who had been sleeping his car.

"He was 19 but needed a home environment and a few days to follow," Jones said. The boy wouldn't follow the rules, though; he drank and stayed out late and had to be told to leave the Joneses' home.

The Joneses' tough love made a difference. A couple of years later, the young man returned to apologize for his behavior. He had his life back on track and wanted Jones and her husband to know.

"It meant a lot to us that he wanted us to know that he was on a different path," Jones said.

While her daughters were in school, Jones started Families in Action, a program to "give kids alternatives to drinking and drugs," she said. The program continues today with education and counseling. In a drama club, the "Clubs," Jones and a group of teens produced skits for fifth- and sixth-graders.

Jones also organized a "Helping Hands" group of kids to "do things like sell Red Cross first-aid kits or pick potatoes for the senior center. The object was to give them a sense of contributing to the community," she said. Jones also gives time to the Crisis Pregnancy Center.

Jones met her husband, Bill, at church. They have united on a mission "to work with couples to strengthen their marriages," Jones said. Parents' functional marriages and a solid family life may help teens out of trouble, she says.

"(Parents) don't have to tools to build a loving marriage, and that translates to these broken families," she said. Often young couples don't have money for professional counseling, so the Joneses want to form a support group for married couples to help them "learn how to communicate and value their mates as a gift," Jones said.

Interested couples can call Jones in the evenings at 788-4421. She is interested in setting up discussion groups.

WHERE CLAY PIGEONS TURN INTO TURKEYS



Members of the Burley Trap Shoot Club take aim during a round of Saturday's turkey shoot at the Miller Recreation Area. The club awarded Thanksgiving turkeys to the winners of each round. Member J.B. Graham said the club is planning several weekend programs for area shooters of all abilities.

Chief says future is Idaho's people

BOISE (AP) — From his new office in the Hall of Mirrors on State Street, Tom Arnold has a commanding view of the Capitol across the street.

Behind the mirrored glass of his office, Arnold relishes the idea of serving the entire state instead of just Bannock County, where he used to develop new businesses.

Gov. Phil Batt appointed Arnold as the new director of the Idaho Department of Commerce last month, to take the reins from Jim Hawkins, who retired.

His mission: To fix an Idaho economy that is not broken. Arnold plans to improve the economy by capturing some of

the action surrounding the 2002 Winter Olympic Games, which will be held in Salt Lake City.

"We've already begun trying to get some of the business by hiring a consultant familiar with the Olympics," Arnold said.

"I think Idaho can land a lot of the overflow for lodging, visitations and training facilities for athletes."

Arnold also thinks Idaho might get business from whichever aircraft company - the Boeing Co. or Lockheed Martin Corp. - lands the government contract for the Joint Strike Fighter. The Pentagon plans to buy more than 3,000 of the fighter jets in the coming years.

Connection between official, ex-girlfriend troubles some

BOISE (AP) — Ada County's trial court administrator helped his former girlfriend launch a private probation program that will collect all the money paid into it.

The two, John Traylor and Nancy Cladis, say she has no exclusive contract and that others may get into the business, potentially worth hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

But one man who tried said Traylor never wrote back to him and some say Cladis urged other bail bondsmen to hold off, even as she prepared to launch the business.

Under the program, which begins Dec. 10, misdemeanor offenders sentenced to supervised probation will pay Cladis up to \$35 a month, for which she would make sure they comply

with the terms of their probation. She is calling her new business "Ada County Probation and Supervision Services."

Ada County does not offer supervised probation for misdemeanor cases, and local judges say it is a good idea.

But Ada's program would be the only one among 15 in Idaho that will be privately operated, Cladis said.

An official who works with six of those counties questioned how court officials can ensure accountability without public control of the probation program.

Traylor said he did not know how much money the new program stands to generate. But it was enough money for Cladis to sell a bail bonds business so

lucrative that it was featured in a Wall Street Journal article last spring.

Who first proposed the program is not clear, but it arose out of informal discussions involving Traylor, judges and law enforcement officials. Cladis said she got started after talking with Traylor, who is responsible for administering all trial courts in Ada County.

"Just working within the system, I knew it was a need in the community and it was something I could do," she said.

Traylor said, "I don't know how Nancy found out. It's possible I even told her."

Kathy Wise, an owner of Abacadabra Bail Bonds, said Cladis had an unfair advantage in landing the business.

Jerome

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its tanker truck, while losing tax revenue from the area.

"We felt it would not be fair and we would have wanted some sort of compensation,"

said Tim Vargas, chairman of the Jerome Rural Fire District.

As it turned out, this strip of land was not part of the annexation package, because of homeowner objections.

Both agencies left last

Monday's meeting agreeing to better plan for the future, to communicate better and to eliminate confusion.

"Everyone left the meeting happy with things the way they are," Cecil said.

Deregulation

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were longer on economic theory than on practicality and were not supported by adequate analysis, he said.

Some critics say federally mandated deregulation would infringe on state rights, forcing state legislatures to adopt poli-

cies they may already have considered and rejected.

"It will be interesting indeed to observe how members who typically honor state prerogatives reconcile themselves to the siren call of federally mandated retail com-

petition," Dingell said.

"There is a real danger that Congress could bring the industry to the brink of crisis if it proceeded recklessly along the path of a rigid philosophy or dogma," Dingell said.

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African commanders ponder mission

The Washington Post

BERLIN — Western and African military commanders said Sunday they have reached agreement on a range of possible missions by a multinational force to ensure humanitarian relief for hundreds of thousands of refugees still stranded in Zaire.

Lt. Gen. Maurice Baril of Canada, designated as the leader of the multinational force,

announced after a weekend of intensive meetings at U.S. military headquarters in Stuttgart that the options will be forwarded immediately to government leaders for an urgent decision on what course of action to take.

Baril said the choices to be presented involve different levels of intervention.

The lowest option would merely seek to contain the refugee problem by encouraging current

levels of assistance.

But other possibilities would entail a serious commitment of troops and resources by establishing a regional headquarters for the multinational force in Central Africa, supplying an intensive airlift of food and medical supplies and sending soldiers into eastern Zaire to provide "an increased level of protection and security" for humanitarian relief efforts.

Hijackers struggle with pilot during landing

MORONI, Comoros Islands (AP) — Boaters pulled corpse after corpse Sunday from the shattered, submerged fuselage of an Ethiopian airliner, commandeered by drunken hijackers who forced the pilot to fly until the jet ran out of fuel and crashed into the Indian Ocean.

Only 52 people survived when the Boeing 737 crashed on the waves of Comoros Islands on Saturday, killing 123. The survivors included two of the three

hijackers, who struggled for the controls of the aircraft even as one engine and then the other ran dry and stopped.

The hijackers refused Capt. Leul Abate's pleas to let him land the jet safely at an airport in the Comoros Islands capital of Moroni. "He wanted to go there, but they wouldn't let him," co-pilot Yonas Mekuria told The Associated Press from his hospital bed, where he was being treated for cuts and bruises.

"I guess they understood it," the co-pilot said of the fuel shortage. "But they didn't give a damn."

Tourists in bathing suits watched boat crews retrieve bodies Sunday from the broken jet rocking in the sapphire waves off the Comoros Islands, a small island chain between east Africa and Madagascar. Search crews covered the corpses in white sheets and ferried them to the palm-lined shore.

Refugees confirm rebels took men

MOUNT VIRUNGA, Zaire (AP) — Refugees emerging from hiding in the forests of eastern Zaire said Sunday that rebel fighters took away the husbands, fathers and sons among them — and they haven't seen the men since.

The accounts heightened aid workers' fears that rebels are systematically slaughtering the fighting-age men among the Rwandan Hutu refugees in Zaire.

For every two adult women who emerge from the forests, only one man comes out, aid agency statistics show.

"From what the refugees are telling us, there is a huge disaster going on up there," said one aid worker, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The rebels are killing hundreds of men in the forest."

Refugee Madeline Irere came out of the dense forest, in the shadow of eastern Zaire's Virunga volcano on Sunday — with her three children but without her husband, missing for five weeks now.

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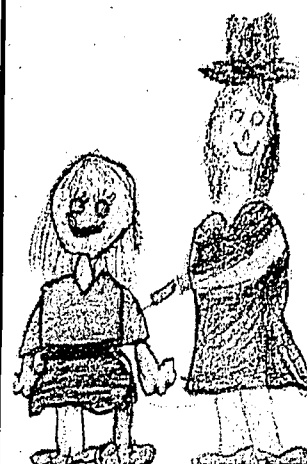
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I get carded at PG-13 movies.

—Nathan Charles, the 20-year-old apprentice jockey, on his young looks

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball
CSI at National Tournament, Miami, Florida

Girls' high school basketball

Hansen JV at TFCA 4 p.m.
Shoshone at Coalinga 6 p.m.
Valley at Alhambra 6 p.m.
Wendell at Hagerman 6 p.m.
Oakley at Kimberly 7:30 p.m.
Wood River at Richfield 7:30 p.m.

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Pro football

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IN BRIEF

Carey High athletes receive fall awards

CAREY - The following athletes received awards at the fall awards program at Carey High School Nov. 19, 1996: Volleyball: Melinda Mecklen (best serving percentage), Kari Fildin (most points), best serve rec/passing), Marcella Payne (most assists), Kitty Simpson (most kills, blocks and defensive digs) and April Heger (most improved).

Football: Randy Edwards (most improved), Chad Peck (leading receiver), Dusty Patterson (leading rusher and tackler) and Reggie Barton (linebacker of the year).

Tryout set for Magic Valley Volleyball Club

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Volleyball Club is holding tryouts for the 1996-97 club season. Tryouts are open to girls ages 10-18 who are interested in learning a high level of volleyball.

The season runs from December through May or June, with tryouts on Dec. 7. Interested players should call 734-9364 to obtain a registration packet. The deadline for registration is Friday, Nov. 29.

Canyon Springs ladies choose new officers

TWIN FALLS - The new officers of the Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association, elected at last month's fall banquet:

President: Terri Federico, 2nd Vice President: Georgia Satterlee, Secretary: Phillip Bowles, Treasurer: Marguerite Astorgia, Match chairman: Lorine Molyneux, Scramble: Helen Matney and Lola Glavin, Ladies Day chairpersons: Kathy Harchett, Interactivity: Linda Hamilton, Handicap chairman: Mary Fraley, Sunshine Person: Pam Vanengelen, Publicity.

The next Ladies Association party will be in December.

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LET THE GAMES BEGIN

National tourney gets under way

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

MIAMI - The toughest part of the journey begins today. When the Golden Eagles take the court at 12:30 p.m. in their opening match of the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament, they will be carrying the pressure of 155 straight matches and three straight national championships.

While they may not know much about some of the teams they play, their opponents know a lot about them.

As soon as CSI walked into the gym Sunday for practice, heads turned. That's part of what the Golden Eagle players love.

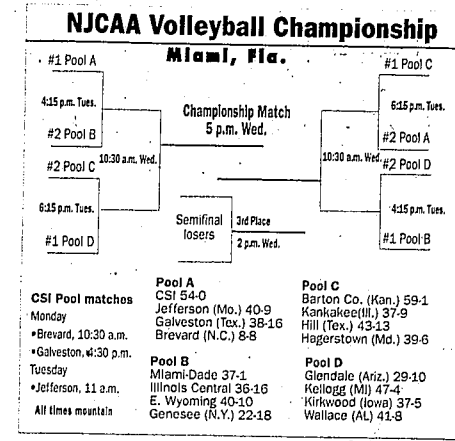
"We try to intimidate," said sophomore Little Robinson.

And if their size doesn't do it, their warm-up definitely will. Especially today, when they open against Brevard. The Tornadoes from South Carolina field only eight players and have played only 16 matches on the season, winning six.

Compare that with CSI's 55-0 season, and it would appear Brevard is in trouble.

"The thing everybody has to remember is that everyone is a champion when they come here," said CSI coach Ben Stroud.

The tournament format divides the 16



teams into pools of four. The schools in each pool play each other in three games. The top two seeds from each pool advance to a single-elimination tournament.

"In pool play, every game counts," Stroud said. "You can't overlook anyone."

But he also knows that Brevard might

be a bit overmatched by his squad.

"I don't know a thing about them, but they are coming in as the 16th seed. That tells you something. But you still gotta go play," he said.

Brevard comes from a conference of two teams but competed for a chance to attend the national tournament by playing teams from three dif-

ferent regions.

CSI plays again at 6:30 p.m. today, taking on Galveston, Texas. The Whiteacs placed third in their conference during the season. They have three players that are six feet tall and come from a school which only built a gym this season.

"The Texas region is one of the stronger ones. I'm kinda surprised they are seeded that low," Stroud said of the Whiteacs' No. 9 seed.

Stroud said the seeding is figured by how a team is ranked and how its region finished the year before at the national tournament. Even though Galveston has never before qualified for the national tournament, Stroud said they are athletic and play hard.

Pool play for the Golden Eagles wraps up Tuesday when they play Jefferson at 1 p.m. The Vikings carry with them tradition. They have more national appearances than any other college. This will be their 19th year here and their 11th straight.

"They usually have good teams," Stroud said. "We played them last year in the semifinals."

One player the Golden Eagles will look out for is 6-1 Lucie Vratnickova from the Czech Republic.

"She's pretty good. She's not a big jump but she's a smart player," he said.

Overall, Stroud said the teams have gotten so much bigger.

"The first year we were giants compared to everybody else. Now the teams have recruited size," he said. "Still CSI has the edge in the height department. While most of the teams have a couple 6-foot or 6-1 girls, the Golden Eagles carry seven 6-foot or taller."

CSI volleyball has come a long way, baby

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

MIAMI - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team has traveled more than 2,500 miles to defend its national championship, but the program has come farther than that.

This Golden Eagle team is as far removed from the original as a Miami beach is from the Southern Idaho desert.

In 1978, the first CSI team that took the floor was talented and competitive with other conference teams, but it was raw.

"Those Golden Eagles were mostly Magic Valley players for which volleyball was a relatively new game.

"We were just taking girls that loved to play with low skill levels," said Jan Mitteldeier, the first coach. "We took girls that had minimal exposure at the secondary level. We were similar to what you see at Treasure Valley Community College now."

The team played about 12 matches, some against four-year schools like Boise State and Idaho State.

"Occasionally we would beat one of those teams. We were very competitive with community colleges. But again the quality was not there nor the intensity."

There was little strategy. The complex offenses used today did not exist. Few scholarships were available.

"There is just no comparison," said Tim Bond, one of the few scholarship athletes on that first team. "There were no plays. The middle person would just switch so your setter was in the middle."

"There were a lot more free balls, Mitteldeier said. "When we started out, girls were 5-4 and 5-6 and now you rarely see a player that short." The three shortest members of this year's team are 5-feet, 7-inches, with the rest being closer to six feet or taller.

"We took everyone that wanted to come out," Mitteldeier added. "There is a beauty to that."

The program was cancelled after two seasons and did not return for five years. School officials say they aren't sure why.

"I think we did drop the program for a period of time," said CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer. A review of the college's programs aimed at assuring compliance with federal gender equity rules sparked volleyball's return.

"There was a Title IX review in 1984," Meyerhoeffer said. "Their suggestion was that we add a women's sport. Ben (Stroud) was hired as the volleyball coach to reinstate the program."

That was in 1985.

The program soon grew from what Meyerhoeffer described as a club team to a competitive collegiate level.

"There certainly was not as much scholarship support, booster and institutional support," Meyerhoeffer said of the original program.

As CSI tries for an unprecedented fourth straight national championship, Bond said she wishes she was a little younger.

"I think it would be so much more fun



Foreign players, like Flavia Gabrito of Brazil, are one reason the College of Southern Idaho has developed to one of the top junior college volleyball programs in the nation.

to play now. I'm envious that it wasn't like that when I played," she said. "It's good to see it come so far."

Stroud won 71 percent of his volleyball matches from 1985-1993, but the team did not become a national power until he gave up coaching the women's basketball team.

His win percentage has jumped to 95 percent since then, including a current 155-match winning streak and three straight national titles. Since he took over the program, Stroud's teams have won 83 percent (520-109) of their matches.

But dropping basketball was not the only ingredient to the success.

Foreign acquisitions and a little luck helped too.

Acquiring Paula Araujo and Katiene Simonetti (1994-95) from Brazil took the quality of volleyball to a new level.

"I had never seen them play until they got here," Stroud said. He brought them to Twin Falls at the recommendation of a Brazilian basketball player.

"I'm always a little hesitant. I did have a Brazilian in my third or fourth year that was supposed to be six feet tall. She ended up being 5-6."

Stroud's connections with university coaches have helped, too. Four-year coaches sometimes send promising high school players to junior colleges to hone their academics and athletic skills.

"I have a few friends out there," Stroud said, smiling.

While winning national titles helps draw attention to the program, it has a down-side, too.

"Winning the national championship sometimes makes recruiting more difficult," he said. "All the other coaches tell them they can't play here."

Miami Diary

A daily look at the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's adventures at the national tournament in Miami.

Day 2: Sunday, Nov. 24

10 a.m.: Most of the Golden Eagle players rolled out of bed.

11 a.m.: The team was supposed to meet in the lobby to leave for breakfast. But Jay Sperry was in the shower.

11:05 a.m.: Sperry, her head of wet hair and her towel around her waist, came out and then headed ready to go eat.

11:10 a.m.: At a buffet breakfast at Shoney's, Ben Stroud sat the breakfast out citing nerves as the reason.

11:30 p.m.: Team headed to Miami Dade/Kendall Community College campus for practice and pictures.

3 p.m.: Practice started. Players warmed up and then played the ball on a hitting drill. A trainer who had watched the teams all day said that some of the other teams had good hitters but none had the power of CSI.

4 p.m.: Returned to hotel. The 20-minute trip took about 10 minutes with Wade Bond driving.

7 p.m.: Attended a banquet for players, coaches and anyone who wanted to pay the \$26 to attend. If coach Ben Stroud continues the lack he had Sunday at the banquet, he should have no problem bringing home hardware. During the drawings for door prizes, Ben won a piggy bank (with another team's name on it) and his son Casey won a volleyball. Lawananda Johnson won a watch and Renee Gause won a cup and plate chiller holder.

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Times-News writer

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SPORTS

Casper downs CSI women

CASPER, Wyo. — Sometimes, a little foul trouble can be a blessing in disguise. Such was the case Saturday at the Third Invitational, when the host Birds ran into foul trouble, switched their defense, and stifled the CSI Golden Eagle women, 63-48.

Shark seals Australian Open; Webb wins

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Greg Norman shot a flawless 3-under-par, final-round 69 Sunday to win the \$500,000 Australian Open for the fifth time, with Tiger Woods a distant 12 shots back.

rot into foul trouble and we had to shift momentum on the bench at the end of the game." The teams were deadlocked at 44 with six minutes left in the game, but Casper hit crucial free throws down the stretch and gave CSI its first loss of the season in eight games.

He had a total of 280, 8-under-par, over the par-72, 7,046-yard The Australian Golf Club course.

Webb caps terrific year

LAS VEGAS (AP) — First Tiger Woods, then Karie Webb. This gambling city has been good to tour rookies this year.

Webb joined Woods, who earned his first pro win here last month, as a big Las Vegas winner Sunday, capturing a sensational rookie year by shooting a 7-under-par 65 to win the inaugural LPGA Tour Championship by four shots.

Sampras prevails at ATP; Graf takes Chase

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — The din of the crowd shook the building. The shotmaking was dazzling, the aces blinding. By the time they were through with five sets, Pete Sampras and Boris Becker were down to heart and guts.

And Sampras, who has spent a career playing big matches, knew just how special this one was. "This is one of the best matches I have ever been part of," he said Sunday after beating Becker 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4), 6-2 (11-3), 6-4 to win the ATP Tour World Championship. "This is what the game is all about. It's not the money, it's not all that, it's the great matches."

Becker pelted 32 aces in the four-hour match, but was unable to retain his title in this season-ending event.

Becker actually won 12 more matches than Sampras, but he dropped his serve to fall 5-4 behind in the final set and Sampras served out the match.

Sampras avenged two straight losses to Becker in Germany, the last three days ago in a round-robin match of this \$3.3 million tournament, which featured the world's top eight players.

In nine finals this year, Sampras lost only once — to Becker in Stuttgart one month ago. This victory gave Sampras a four-high eight titles this year.

including the U.S. Open.

Graf wins Chase Championships in 5 sets

NEW YORK (AP) — Icing her left knee on every changeover during the final hour, Steffi Graf outlasted a limping Martina Hingis in five sets Sunday to win the \$2 million Chase Championships.

Graf beat the 16-year-old Swiss star 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0 in 2 hours, 49 minutes to win this season-ending tournament. It was the second straight year and fifth time in her career she has won this event.

On the final point of the sev-

enth game of the fourth set, Graf twisted her knee. At the end of the next game, Hingis began limping and rubbing her left thigh.

Two points later, she lay on the floor, trying to stretch her thigh. When the umpire gave Hingis a code violation for delay of game, the Madison Square Garden crowd vented its displeasure.

Following that game, in which she lost her serve, Hingis left the court with the trainer and returned five minutes later. She then broke Graf in one of the longest games of the match, 18 points, to close the set and send the match to the fifth set for the second straight year.

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Continued from C1 sports. We've tried to realize what regions we have to recruit to be successful," Meyerhoff said. "If we could recruit totally in certain areas in Idaho and compete with the people we have to compete with, that's

what I'd want to do. But we have to do what we have to do to compete."

That doesn't mean that Stroud would like to do his first just because he wants them, but just because they will come to CSI.

a half-dozen girls he didn't get," Meyerhoff said.

Money also plays a big role in the program's success. Funding for volleyball has tripled since Stroud took over, Meyerhoff said.

increased fan support and booster support. Ben assists himself with a 3-on-3 basketball tournament downtown. If you look over the last five years, most of the men's programs have the board have remained stable. The increase has gone to the women."

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, and various records.

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BASKETBALL

NBA Standings table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various records.

ON THE AIR

Television schedule table with columns for Network, Time, Program, and other details.

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Score updates table with columns for Game, Score, and other details.

NFL Standings

Summary of NFL Standings for AFC and NFC.

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NBA Standings

Summary of NBA Standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

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Summary of Television Schedule.

Updates

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Giants 20, Cowboys 6

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Jaguars 28, Ravens 20

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Patriots 27, Colts 13

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Bliss 35, Jets 10

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World Cup of Golf

World Cup of Golf scores. Tiger Woods and Greg Norman were among the top performers.

Australian Open

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Table with 7 columns: NEPA# DATE NEPA PROJECT TYPE NAME SIZE/UNIT LOCATION COUNTY RESOURCE AREA CONTACT

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Section D

The do's and don'ts of etiquette

Today's etiquette topic is: Proper Table (*burp*) Manners.

I have here a letter from Jean Gerdes, who teaches Family and Consumer Science to sixth-graders at the Donegal Middle School in Marietta, Pa. She states:

"I would like to ask your help in teaching my students the importance of good manners. I have found that if they can see how good manners might help them in their future, they are more motivated to learn and practice them. It would be a great help if you could write a brief letter about what is involved in your profession and how manners, particularly table manners, impact your career." OK, here goes:



HUMOR
Dave Barry

Dear Donegal Middle School Students:
Without good table manners, you will never get a prestigious job such as business executive, brain surgeon or humor columnist.

Let's consider two recent college graduates, "Bill" and "Bob," who are being interviewed for a high-level corporate position over lunch at a fancy restaurant. During the meal, "Bill" displays excellent table manners, whereas "Bob" chews with his mouth open, wipes his mouth on his tie and uses his salad fork to clean his toenails. Which one do you think will get the job?

That is correct: Neither one will get the job, because this particular corporation has a strict policy against hiring people with quotation marks around their names. But the interviewer was definitely more impressed with "Bill."

Another good example is Warren Christopher, who has obtained the high-level position of U.S. Secretary of State despite looking like a severely depressed squirrel. His secret? He has excellent table manners, which he uses to influence powerful foreign leaders at state dinners.

CHRISTOPHER: May I offer you some cheese? **Executive:** Excuse me?

FOREIGN LEADER: Sure. . . . But wait! This is your last Pez!

CHRISTOPHER: Take it! I insist! And keep the dispenser!

FOREIGN LEADER: Wow! The Papa Smurf smell I guess will allow a U.S. naval base in my country after all.

Table manners have had similarly large impact on my own career. When I invite important news sources out to lunch, I impress them by showing that I know the "Do's" and "Don'ts" of dining etiquette, such as:

- Do shout your guest's name into the drive-thru speaker before shouting your own.
- Do ask your guest to please steer the car while you apply ketchup to your hamburger.
- Don't snatch french fries from between your thighs and eat them without first distracting the news source by shouting "Hey, look over there!"

Yes, students at Donegal Middle School, good table manners do make a difference, which is why you must listen carefully to your Consumer Science teacher. Because the rules of etiquette can be tricky. Suppose you sit down to a formal dinner, and there are three forks at your place setting. Which fork should you use? The answer — and here I am quoting from the classic reference work, "The Amy and Bud Vanderbilt Guide To Table Manners and Boat Repair" — is "the cleanest fork."

Using your left hand, and starting with the outside fork, hold each fork up and examine it carefully for signs of crud; if you see any, you should quickly, without drawing attention to yourself, switch it with a fork taken from the person sitting on your immediate right.

Likewise, Donegal Middle students, if you're having dinner with the Queen of England, it is considered improper to start eating before she starts. You have to pay close attention, because sometimes the queen likes to kid around. She'll bend over her plate and come up making a chewing motion, so all her guests will start eating, but then suddenly the queen will yell "hah," and open her mouth wide to show that she was really eating it, and all the guests have to spit their food out. At a famous 1989 dinner that everybody in England still talks about, the queen successfully pulled this prank on Dan Quayle 11 consecutive times.

Also — this is very important — if you're at a salad bar, and there's only a small amount of chopped egg left, and I am in the line behind you, *leave the chopped egg alone*, because I want it.

Also, if you are one of those young people who feel the need to wear a baseball-style cap at all times, including in restaurants, at weddings, etc., and you have to attend a funeral, you should, as a token of respect for the deceased, point your hat forward.

Yes, Donegal Middle students, if you take the time to learn these basic rules of etiquette, you can become a successful and respected individual such as myself, Oprah Winfrey and the pope. So I urge you to pay attention in your Consumer Science class, study hard, mind your manners, be considerate and — I cannot stress this point too much — *take that gum out of your mouth.*

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Technology changing birth control

As population ages, science strives to offer better contraceptives

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Baby Boomers came of age at the same time that the Pill became available, making their generation the first to have access to widely available, reliable birth control.

But the average Boomer is now 45, with needs changing almost as fast as medical technology. Those trends are transforming contraception and family planning in America.

Not all methods are equally effective. Marlene Sackett, nurse practitioner for the Family Planning Project at the South Central District Health Department, said it's a personal decision.

"We explain the pros and cons of each method; show them movies and give them handouts to read, and they make the choices," Sackett said. "We answer their questions, but we don't try to decide what method they should be using."

Sackett thinks the most effective method of birth control is depo-provera.

It's a synthetic hormone injected every 12 weeks. Like the hormone normally produced by the body to regulate the menstrual cycle, depo-provera prevents the ovaries from releasing eggs. It also thickens the cervical mucus, preventing the sperm from joining the egg.

Dr. George Miller, a Twin Falls gynecologist, said depo-provera is fairly popular among teens-agers and young adults — especially those who have trouble remembering to take a pill every day.

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Public health nurse Margaret Howard administers a depo-provera injection, providing 12 weeks of birth control for the patient.

Stop signals — the ultimate challenge for overeaters

The Washington Post

Question: What's the difference between naturally thin people and fat ones?

Answer: Thin people eat when they're hungry and stop when they're full.

It seems so basic, this thing called eating. But obesity experts say many weight problems are simply a matter of losing touch with internal cues. People eat when they're not hungry and continue way beyond the point that they are full.

Non-hunger eating "is the most difficult thing people have to deal with," said Katherine Tallmadge, a Washington dietitian. "I think it's the crux of any weight problem."

Everyone eats too much sometimes. But people who constantly try to control their eating rather than base it on hunger run into trouble, weight-loss experts say. And that's often a casualty of restrictive dieting, during which people follow someone else's idea for when they should be full.

Fiddling with fullness begins early in life. Studies have shown that infants and young children have the natural capacity to eat until they are satisfied. But well-meaning parents often feed their infant until all the cereal is gone,

STRATEGIES

Diet for yourself

If I'm eating to please others — a party member, for example — will I eat more than I need for a short time. Consider your health, taste and mood.

Be realistic

Set a reasonable goal weight. Don't diet until you require too much medicine, causing you to feel worse.

Get down on fats

A gram of fat has twice the calories of a gram of carbohydrate. Cut fat intake to about 10 percent of calories, or 50 percent of 1,800 calories. Don't eat too much.

Don't eat too fast

It takes 20 minutes for the brain to register fullness. Eat slowly. Stop eating when you're still hungry.

Keeping excess pounds off

One of the secrets of a weight-reducing plan is to eat when you're hungry. Some ways to succeed:

- Eat a meal every 3-4 hours.
- Don't eat when you're not hungry.
- Don't eat when you're stressed.
- Don't eat when you're bored.
- Don't eat when you're tired.

Exercise

Exercise 45 minutes a day — 10 as often as you can. A walk will burn 300 calories. A jog will burn 600. Increase your heart rate and burn off more.

Keep a record

Keep a record of what you eat. Write down the date, time, location, and amount of food.

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prod their toddler to finish that chicken whether he's still hungry or not, and urge their young children to clean their plates "or else."

"As a mother, it's very hard not to fall into that trap," said Faye Berger Mitchell, a Potomac, Md., dietitian. "But very early on, we start messing up hunger signals."

So as adults, how do we straighten them out?

The first step, Tallmadge said, is simply to be mindful when you're eating. That means focusing on the food, and removing distractions such as television, books or the telephone. Tallmadge recalls one client who was getting ready to eat lunch at her desk when she was interrupted by a phone call. When the call was over, the sandwich was gone, the client told Tallmadge. Only she couldn't remember eating it.

The second step is to recognize why you're eating when you're not hungry. "I was doing a lot of eating when I was nervous or if I was under a lot of pressure at work," said Gary Ross, director of development for the Capital Research Center, a Washington think tank. "Then it got to be a habit. I would just kind of eat all the time."

Under instructions from Tallmadge, Ross, who recently lost 30 pounds, began to write down what he was feeling when he was eating. He realized that most of the time "hunger" did not appear on his list.

So what does he do now? "Sometimes I eat," Ross admitted. "Or I try to think about what's bothering me. But I feel much better about having lost the weight. I feel more in control. I have more energy and stamina."

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LOOKING GOOD

Dallas Morning News

The leather jacket has joined the classic structured suit and little black dress as a wardrobe basic.

No longer as tough as the motorcycle jacket, or as trendy as last fall's mod white versions, leather and suede this season look to the future as well as the past. Shapes from the 1970s are streamlined; textures range from slick, waxed leather to softest suede, and colors go far beyond black leather — now baby blue, rust and olive green join the new neutral, brown.

Designers as classic as Ralph Lauren or as wild as Gianni Versace have embraced the many looks of leather for fall, while fashion-pack favorites Gucci and Prada have made the material a mainstay in their simple, elegant collections.

Used for maxi skirts, soft shirts and tapered jeans, leather is finally being treated as more than just material to protect a wearer from the elements.

"The way leather has been done in this country in the past has been as overwear," says Marc Garson, owner of New York-based Rem Garson leather company. "What we do is . . . look for the trends and what we think are the happening styles, and we put it in leather. Used to be, when I started, the only people that made those kind of looks were Gucci and Prada, and it wasn't affordable."

Today, fashion fans can make a luxury purchase like Ralph Lauren's rust-colored suit and the little black dress as a wardrobe basic.



Leather and suede fashions, like this from designer Nicole Miller, have joined the classic suit and the little black dress as a wardrobe basic.

HEALTH NOTES

Studying cellular phones

Are cellular phones harmful to your cells? Saying that many heavy users of such phones have complained of headaches, a feeling of warmth or tingling in the face and head, dizziness and drowsiness, Scandinavian scientists have begun the world's widest investigation into possible harmful effects. Other complaints being investigated include nausea, memory loss and lack of concentration. Previous, more narrowly based studies have found no definitive link between the use of mobile phones and ill health.

Stalking bad genes

Here's a kernel of information that could someday save your life: Purdue University scientists have found that corn is full of genetic hitchhikers that could weaken, kill or drastically alter the plant cells — but don't. This extra genetic material, akin to retroviruses that cause disease in people, avoids damaging its host by keeping safely away from active genes that determine the plant's traits. Finding out why this happens could help scientists develop more efficient gene therapy techniques in humans.

Brisk walk rates best

Women, a brisk walk is all it takes to

keep your heart in shape. A study of 84,231 nurses by a researcher from Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston found that those who walked briskly at least three hours a week reduced their risk of heart attacks and strokes by 40 percent.

Fighting fire with fire

According to Men's Health magazine, a recent study found that 73 percent of headache patients felt relief when they rubbed capsaicin — the stuff that makes cayenne pepper hot — on their nose.

Cleaner claims lives

Five toddlers across the United States have required hospitalization after accidentally ingesting automobile wheel cleaners containing a compound that looks like water, but is lethal to children in small doses.

At least two of the poisoned children went into cardiac arrest after accidentally ingesting "Armor All Quicksilver Wheel Cleaner," according to an article in the December Annals of Emergency Medicine.

The product is sold as a spray. Less than a teaspoonful of "Armor All" can be fatal to children, said physician Anthony Scialoja, one of the article's authors. "That could be a few sprays in the mouth."

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HEALTH & FASHION

Contraceptives

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"It's relatively inexpensive compared to the birth control pills," he said. "And the disadvantage is that the periods are often irregular or sometimes the person doesn't have menstruation at all while on depo-provera."

Few pregnancies happen with depo-provera, but Miller recommends that those who choose it and have multiple sexual partners also use condoms to avoid sexually transmitted diseases.

During the various stages of a woman's reproductive life, certain birth control methods offer more advantages.

In the teen years, Miller said, hormonal suppression of the ovaries is ideal — either with depo-provera or oral contraceptives.

Aside from the birth-control function, Miller said the Pill has the advantage of decreasing the amount of pain during menses and producing regular periods during a stage of life when they are often irregular.

Another advantage of the Pill over the depo-provera is there is usually the reassurance with bleeding every month that a pregnancy has not occurred. But in certain women who have a genetic tendency toward depression, it can exacerbate it and may cause other undesirable mood changes.

During a woman's 20s, Miller said, the Pill is still an excellent method. And if she's had a child, an intrauterine device — IUD — should definitely be considered.

The new version is approved for nine years without being changed. "It is highly effective and well accepted by patients," he said. "The one disadvantage is that the periods are slightly heavier than for those who use birth con-

trol pills."

Sackett said although the IUD is an excellent method, a lot of women have been scared off by the problems that were associated with the Dalkon Shield in the 1970s.

Miller said the Dalkon Shield, which is no longer sold, was a good IUD. But its multifilament nylon string covered by a plastic sheath acted like a wick. Bacteria had access to the uterine cavity, which is normally sterile, causing infections resulting in some women having hysterectomies.

In the third decade of life, surgical sterilization becomes a more favorable option for women who are sure they never want more children, Miller said. For temporary contraception, the IUD would still be an option, as is the Pill if the woman is not a smoker.

Considering the number of woman-years of fertility, Miller said surgical sterilization is the most commonly used contraceptive in America. But even this has more of a failure rate than used to be expected.

"We had previously told people that the incidence of pregnancies are one in 300 and most of those were tubal pregnancies," Miller said. "However, the new study that's come out on female sterilization shows that the incidence of pregnancies is 1 percent, if you take all those that are done."

Miller said he doesn't see that many accidental pregnancies among surgically sterilized women in his practice, and dangerous tubal pregnancies — pregnancy in one of the fallopian tubes — can usually be treated with a single injection of methotrexate.

Tubal pregnancies used to kill a lot of women because they were recognized late and caused rup-

ture and massive bleeding in the abdomen, Miller said. Now home pregnancy tests send more women to a doctor sooner.

Once she's there, an ultrasound can be done, which will show the pregnancy is not in the uterus. Surgery usually isn't required.

But sometimes a pregnancy does develop in the uterus after sterilization, Miller said. That's not always a negative experience for the couple who thought they were through with childbearing.

"My experience has been that almost all those in my practice that have had a pregnancy after tubal sterilization, and have gone to term with a healthy baby have expressed to me that they're really glad it happened," Miller said.

In her 40s and beyond, a woman who has been happy with her contraceptive method — usually the Pill or an IUD — sometimes continues with it, Miller said. But the vast majority have settled the issue by either female or male sterilization (vasectomy).

The diaphragm is a good birth control method, Sackett said. But she emphasized that the woman must be very dedicated to using it.

"I always tell them it doesn't do anything to keep it in the dresser drawer," she said.

Boise Planned Parenthood counselor Karla (for privacy reasons, the organization's employees don't give their last names as a matter of policy) said abstinence is still the only totally effective birth control method. However a lot of method works has to do with how it's used.

"Typical use is how the typical patient may use the pill, condom, etc.," she said. "So those numbers can be different for

each method."

Karla said combinations such as condoms and foam (which contains a chemical that immobilizes sperm) have a higher effectiveness rate than using a condom alone or foam alone. If condoms and foam are used properly every single time, the combination is about as effective as the Pill.

She said foam alone can result in a pregnancy, but that it's better than using nothing.

For those who are on the Pill, taking antibiotics or other medications can decrease its effectiveness. Miller said it would probably be better to use another method of contraception while on these medications.

He said he has some patients who are very fertile and seem to get pregnant no matter what is done, and for them he often recommends two methods of contraception — such as the IUD and condoms.

Natural family planning or fertility awareness methods is another option. With this technique, the woman uses periodic abstinence after determining her fertility pattern.

Sackett said this can be effective if people really conform to what's required and pay a lot of attention to their body functions and keep records. But it takes a lot of time, and nowadays most couples don't want to invest that much effort into it. It's easier to take a pill.

If a woman is highly fertile, Miller said natural family planning often ends up with a pregnancy.

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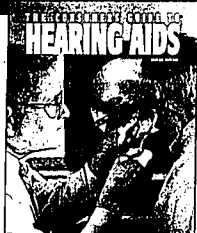
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Diet

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Bronwen Williams, a psychologist with the Shady Grove Eating Disorders Center, said that in a lot of cases, overweight people are in touch with their hunger. "They eat normal amounts when they're hungry," she said. "Then they eat tons at other times for other reasons." And they know it.

The solutions can be simple or

complex, depending on how deep-seated the problem is, Williams said. Sometimes it's just that parts of a habit, such as eating and watching television, need to be decoupled. Or if food is being used to relieve stress, it may require "finding something else that does the same thing," she said.

Williams does believe, howev-

er, that some people are just biologically hungrier than others. And so does Anne Fletcher, author of "Thin for Life" (Chapters, 1994) and "Eating Thin for Life," to be published in January. For her latest book, Fletcher surveyed 208 people who had kept off at least 20 pounds for more than three years.



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Leather

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colored suede jeans for just over \$1,000, or spend less than \$200 at a trendy shop like Rampage for a modern jacket.

"I think Americans are looking at leather not just as a luxury item," says Thomazine Dolan, women's design director for Banana Republic. "The whole vintage shopping thing is so big you can buy great vintage leather jackets for cheap. As far as what we've got in the stores, it's definitely '70s — from Shaft to the James Bond films."

Designer Michael Hoban of North Beach Leather has returned to favorite patterns from his 30-year career. "I went back to the basics, and that's what people want," he says. "I tapered in the car coats and did three or four versions of a pea coat. I tweaked it a little bit, but not too much."

If the shapes seem retro, colors and textures look forward to the next century. "It's avocados and copper colors and gingery colors," says Dolan. "We're in '70s interiors — kitchens and basements. It's the place where we seem to be able to make a statement most easily. The person

who's going to buy leather is ready to take the next fashion step anyway."

Designers have different ideas about what a must-have item for this season might be. Hoban and Dolan cite leather jeans as a great first purchase. Gerson considers a brown leather or suede jacket both modern and versatile: "I'd go with a vintage look in a shade of espresso. It's just a little more exciting. I think everyone has a black motorcycle or bomber in black in their closet. It's time to move on."

But designers are banking on customers wanting more than just a waxed car coat, suede jacket and narrow jeans. By spring, cou-

ture and chain stores alike will be showing the lightest-weight leather year-round.

"We'll be doing metallic leather next season," says Hoban. "Another thing I'm doing is perforated leather — Jill Sander is doing it for spring, too. It's really lightweight, and you can put a yellow or blue lining under it and it looks gorgeous."

Modern leather just may become a look for all seasons.

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Pride in heritage does not excuse being rude

DEAR ABBY: Your English-only-or-bust advice to "Annoyed in New Mexico" was yet another offense against those of us who do not fit the mold set for us by middle America. Why should it be considered such an offense for two people to use the language of their choice to each other? If these two couples are so close, the annoyed pair should understand the importance of the Spanish language for their friends. How the couple speak to each other is their own business, and their use of Spanish may go back to reasons that "Annoyed" does not try, or care, to understand.

There are many people here in New Mexico (and elsewhere) whose parents were severely punished for the use of their primary language, Spanish. As a result, the next generation was taught English only. Those of us who learned Spanish later consider it of the utmost importance to



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

remember our heritage and to practice our language. Apparently, the New Mexico Legislature agrees with us: It is the only bilingual lawmaking body in the United States.

Perhaps "Annoyed" should learn a little more about the background of her friends. She may learn something that will make her a little more tolerant. Oh, and you, too, Abby.

Sign me ... **HABLO ESPANOL EN NUEVO MEXICO (I SPEAK SPANISH IN NEW MEXICO)**
DEAR HABLO: You will notice

that after your signature, I added the English translation. That's because there are many very nice people who, for one reason or another, do not understand Spanish, but who might want to understand your signature.

I agree it's important for people to preserve their cultural heritage; however, speaking a foreign language in the presence of those who do not understand it excludes them from the conversation, which is considered excusably rude in any language.

DEAR ABBY: A week ago I purchased a hair coloring product, as I had previously developed a minor rash after using such a product. I performed the allergy test described in the instructions.

I developed a terrible rash, water and protein combination as the products above. It can leave hair feeling somewhat sticky and stiff.

right now, having lost all of my hair.

I'm sure there are many people out there who blithely apply such products without heed to the warnings. I have never been allergic to anything in my life. Your readers should take the time to do the allergy test before using any hair coloring or altering product. My rash took six hours to commence, so give it time. You might be very glad you did. I sure am.

Thank you for being there for us all these years, Abby. I'm sure I'm not the only person who, in trying to resolve a problem, tries to think of what Dear Abby would say.

—LEARNED THE EASY WAY, JUNEAU, ALASKA
DEAR LEARNED THE EASY WAY: I, too, am sure that many people apply products without first reading the package inserts and warning labels. But I'm willing to bet that after seeing your

letter, some readers will think twice about it and act more cautiously. I know I will. Thank you for the reminder.

'Thicker, fuller' hair a misleading claim

DEAR PAULA: I have struggled with product after product that claims to make hair look fuller and thicker.

None impressed my condition, at least as much as was hoping for. Now, Pevco run into a product line called Thicker, Fuller Hair. Talk about an enticing name. Should I fall for it or stay away.

—THERESA, PORTLAND, MAINE

DEAR THERESA: The world is divided into two groups of people: those who want fuller, thicker hair, and those who aren't alive. (I know that's an excessive embellishment, but you get my point.) Naming a product line for most women's primary hair concern is a great strategy.

Plant extracts, proteins, and vitamins show up in hair-care product after hair-care product. Thicker, Fuller Hair wants you to believe that their mixture of plant extracts, vitamins, and proteins can produce the results you're hoping for.

Protein is an OK conditioner, but not the best; vitamins don't have much ability to cling to hair; and plants, or more precisely tea water, won't help your hair feel any thicker.

Despite the ballyhoo about these ingredients, it's the hair-spray-like ingredients in these products that coat the hair and are mostly responsible for making the hair feel "thicker."

Of course, carrying on about hair-spray-like ingredients isn't as appealing as promoting the benefits of plants and protein.

There aren't bad products by any stretch of the imagination, and the prices are far from unreasonable, but if you are hoping for a radical change in your hair, I'm hoping you will probably be disappointed.

Moisturizing Shampoo, Nourishing Formula for Dry or Damaged Hair, Adds Fullness, Body, and Texture (\$5.47 for 12 ounces) is a standard detergent-based shampoo that also contains some protein, plant oil, and plasticizing agent (hairpray). This is a good shampoo for someone with dry, damaged hair, but some of these ingredients can build up on the hair over time, particularly the plasticizing agent. The plasticizing agent is what temporarily makes the hair feel thicker.

Intensive Conditioning Treatment Bodying Reconstructor for Dry or Damaged Hair (\$5.47 for 6 ounces) contains mostly plant extracts, proteins, thickeners, detangling agents, silicone oil, plant oils, and preservatives. This is a good conditioner for someone with dry, damaged hair.



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

Weightless Conditioning Rinse Bodying Detangler, Conditions Hair and Scalp, Adds Fullness and Texture (\$5.47 for 4 ounces) is almost identical to the product above, and the same review applies.

Instant Thickening Serum Bodying Lotion, Adds Volume, Fullness, and Texture (\$5.31 for 4 ounces) contains mostly plant water, protein, detangling agent, plasticizing agent (hairpray),

plant oil, and preservatives. This is a good conditioner for someone with dry, damaged hair. Coarse hair would not do well with the plasticizing agents.

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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 paper-

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★ 1996 Festival of Trees Activities: Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, located at 1231 Washington Street North.

- Gala Celebration Opening Night * Tuesday, December 3, 7 - 10 p.m. Open to the public. Tickets: \$25 at First Security Bank branches, the MVRMC Foundation Office, or at the door.
- General Exhibition * Wednesday - Saturday, December 4 - 7, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Admission: \$2.00 for adults, \$5.00 for children (12 and under).
- Mistle Toe Magic Luncheon * Wednesday, December 4, 12:30 - 2 p.m. Admission: \$12.
- Complimentary Seniors Tea * Thursday, December 5, 2 - 4 p.m. Admission: half-price for seniors.
- Santaland Children's Day * Saturday, December 7. Bring the kids for storytelling, puppet shows, face painting, the Decorate-A-Cookie booth, and other assorted children's activities. Admission: \$5.00 per child (12 and under).
- 5th Annual Reindeer Ramble Fun Run and Walk * Saturday, December 7, Race Time: 10 a.m. Start and Finish at D'lites Bagel Bakery. Call 734-6404 for entry forms.

The Festival of Trees is sponsored by the MVRMC Foundation. Net proceeds will benefit Area Quick Response Units, the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition, and the CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services) program. For more information call 737-2481.

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