

THE REGION

Camas Prairie High: 84 Low: 47 Partly sunny and warm today. Highs in the 80s increasing—cloudiness tonight. Lows 40s to 50s.

Treasure Valley High: 92 Low: 62 Mostly sunny today and warm. Highs around 90. Light wind, fair skies tonight. Lows from the upper 50s to lower 60s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 83 Low: 43 Partly sunny and warm today. Partly cloudy tonight with evening clouds clearing morning.

Eastern Idaho High: 89 Low: 52 Partly cloudy and warm today with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

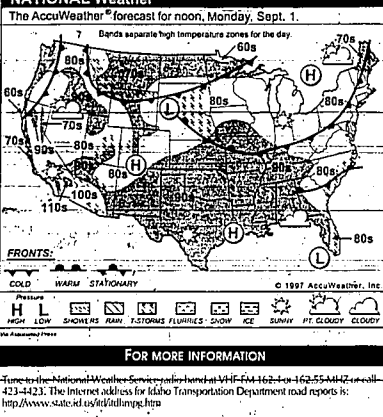
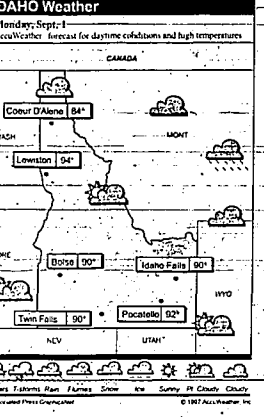
Northern Idaho High: 82 Low: 55 Partly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the northern exposures.

Northern Utah High: 87 Low: 67 Showers and thunderstorms likely today. Locally heavy rain possible. Otherwise mostly cloudy with winds 10-20 mph.

Northern Nevada High: 89 Low: 53 Partly cloudy today. Afternoon south wind 10-20 mph.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: High: 90, Low: 58. Partly sunny and warmer. Light winds. Tuesday: High: 85, Low: 57. Mostly cloudy and cooler. Wednesday: High: 91, Low: 55. Partly cloudy. Thursday: High: 91, Low: 55. Partly cloudy. Friday: High: 90, Low: 54. Partly cloudy.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, High, Low, Normal. Values: Twin Falls 84, Precipitation 0.53, High 84, Low 43, Normal 85.

Table with columns: Idaho, Highs/Lows, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists weather for various Idaho locations like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

Table with columns: The Nation, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists weather for major US cities like Atlanta, Boston, Dallas, and New York.

UV INDEX and FIRE DANGER. UV Index: 7 (High). Fire Danger: Forest lands: No report available for today. Range lands: No report available for today.

ACROSS THE NATION. South, Southeast: One belt of thunderstorms stretched Sunday along the coasts of the Carolinas and into Georgia. Northern plains: A weak weather disturbance produced an area of thunderstorms that started in eastern North Dakota.

Table with columns: Foreign Cities, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists weather for cities like Calgary, Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:13 pm. Sunrise tomorrow 7:04 am. Lunar phase: Waxing gibbous, Aug. 24 new, Sept. 1 first quarter, Sept. 9 full, Sept. 16 full moon.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION

Times-News National Weather Service report: 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.stateid.us/inf/infidling.htm

VMI woman complains of harassment

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — At least one of the women in Virginia Military Institute's first coed class has complained about being singled out for unfair treatment. Senior Class President Kevin Trujillo said Saturday the woman felt she was being picked on by the cadre, the upperclassmen who train the freshman class, or "rats."

Fair

Continued from A1. Logopedics, which serves people who have speech handicaps. While the tiger pie is a fair original enjoyed each year, other unique creations by Magic Valley residents show up only once. In this year's art exhibit is an oil painting of Shoshone Falls, rearing in June when the Snake River was at the highest it has been in more than 100 years.

Diana

Continued from A1. Charles had flown to Paris on Sunday afternoon with Diana's two sisters, Lady Jane Fellowes and Lady Sarah McCorquodale, to retrieve the remains of the woman he divorced last year after 15 years of marriage. French President Jacques Chirac and his wife, Bernadette, met the queen and the princess at the airport where Diana died three hours after the crash-and after her body lay in state for 36 hours.

Baby

Continued from A1. "If not for the Ronald McDonald House, we'd be in a real major financial bind," Trospers said. "She expects her son will have future medical problems. (Doctors) can't guarantee he's going to be a perfectly healthy boy, but they can't guarantee he's not," she said. "I thank God for him almost every day. He's a wonderful baby."

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Times-News staff writer Janifer Simmons can be reached at 733-0331, Ext. 241. Diana was a very strong woman — a role model for women. She was "a storybook marriage," but even though it didn't last so loved, possibly a strength and held her head high.

Princess

Continued from A1. common touch and married a prince," said Carol Wallace, managing editor of People Magazine. "I think Americans are always captivated by how the other half lives," she said. "And the unraveling was fascinating, too. It made her even more relevant to Americans."

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Robert Shearer, a law-firm administrator in Philadelphia: "She did her own thing—and sometimes stuck it to them. Americans got a kick out of that independence and were cheering her on." Finally, her death: abrupt, bloody, in the limelight and so loved, possibly a strength and held her head high.

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AC unwanted: Some people prefer fans to technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chagrin Wilson hasn't turned off his air conditioner all summer. In fact, he hasn't turned it on for three years. He doesn't like the energy it uses, or the noise it makes.

There's an artificial feeling about the environment, says Wilson, a 54-year-old federal employee from Springfield, Va.

He's had a summer-long dispute with his friend, Janice Jackson, over whether to flip on the AC at her Washington condominium. She doesn't like air conditioning that much either, but hates humidity even more.

"I'm miserable from Memorial Day to Labor Day," Jackson says. "The battle between air conditioning whins and foes has been going on since the turn of the century. Even among people who can easily afford AC, some plain don't like it."

Willis Carrier first built his "apparatus for treating air" in 1903 to fight humidity at a patenting business, according to the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute.

Two decades later, the first air-conditioned movie theater opened in Los Angeles. The demand for room air conditioners began to rise after World War II. Today, air conditioning is a \$50 billion industry.

This summer was cooler than most, reducing shipments of unit air conditioners and heat pumps by 4 percent for the first half of the year, the institute says.

It was warmer than usual, though, in North Dakota, according to the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C. The center recorded its fifth-warmest June since record-keeping began in 1955.

That hasn't bothered Debbie Gook of Bismarck, N.D. She doesn't like air conditioning and even blames it for sinus troubles.

"In North Dakota, you have to soak up the heat, the sunshine when we've got it," Ms. Gook says. "It helps get us through the 40-below."

Others oppose air conditioning for environmental reasons.

Wilson, for instance, thinks contractors should build homes to take advantage of prevailing breezes, or put their older shades-dresses to save electricity.

But even Ozone Action doesn't go so far as to oppose air conditioning altogether. The Washington-based program is working against improper disposal of air conditioners that contain chlorofluorocarbons, a banned refrigerant linked to destruction of the earth's ozone layer.

"It would be pretty extreme to



With ceiling and floor fans, and open windows, Kathy Wasconis, of Hollywood, Fla., takes a break from her pasties with her pets.

be totally opposed to air conditioning," concedes Kelly Sims, the group's science policy director.

Use of ozone-depleting refrigerants is being phased out in air conditioning systems anyway.

Like it or not, air conditioning can save lives, says Larry Kalkstein, a professor at the University of Delaware's Center for Climatic Research. It could prevent up to 25 percent of the 1.500 heat-related deaths recorded during a normal summer, he said.

Fans are not always a good substitute, especially for elderly people, Kalkstein said.

Fans do 100 degrees and then circulate in front of a fan, they're evaporating water from their bodies so rapidly they're subject to dehydration," he said.

Evaporation aside, Kathy Wasconis still prefers her three

fans to the air conditioner at her home in Hollywood, Fla. By 11:00 a.m. Friday, the temperature in the house had climbed to 84 degrees, but she could hear the birds in her back yard through the open windows.

Living in air conditioning is like "living in a vault," she says.

Sue Paika, a weather forecaster for a Washington television station, agrees. "I feel canceled in with it on," she says.

Every summer, she and her husband have a running feud over air conditioning. He turns it on, she clicks it off and opens the windows.

This year, her husband has a new argument.

The family kitten recently fell out a second-story window after the screen popped out. The cat wasn't hurt, but her husband quickly retorted, "Seeooice. We should have the air conditioner on!"

TV stations implement rule mandating educational programs

Washington — As the new school-year begins, kids aren't the only ones with homework. Television broadcasters, under pressure to produce better programming for young people, have their assignments too.

Beginning Monday, under a new Federal Communications Commission rule, commercial-broadcast stations must broadcast at least three hours of children's educational shows each week. That is more than they do now, by most people's definition.

Parents should quickly notice the difference, particularly on Saturdays, the traditional slot for children's shows. The major networks either have added new shows or revamped old ones to meet the FCC's new educational standard.

This fall's programs will tackle a range of subjects from science and geography to issues of self-esteem, peer pressure and acceptance.

Broadcasters are also turning more to children's development experts to help them craft shows that both teach and entertain.

Advocates for better children's television say the lineup is promising — so far.

"We're all offering the programming," said Sandra L. Calvert, an associate professor of psychology at Georgetown University in Washington and an expert on children and the media. "The question is how good will these shows be and how long will they last."

Broadcasters say they are committed, and not just because of the new FCC rule.

"We've taken the mandate quite seriously," Geraldine Laybourne, a former Nickelodeon president who now oversees children's programming at ABC, told media reporters earlier this summer. "We've embraced it, we've had fun with it, and we didn't measure it out by the teaspoonful."

The new rule grew out of thousands of comments to the FCC, which regulates the broadcast industry, from parents and others fed up with children's shows on the small screen.

Broadcasters hope these concerns.

For example, this Saturday, ABC will unveil a block of children shows, including the animated "Science Court," which mixes humor, comedy and science experiments in a classroom setting, and "Rexcess" and "Pepper Ann," two cartoons dealing with social issues kids often encounter.

CBS has a revamped version of an old PBS series called "The Ghostwriter Mysteries," in which children solve mysteries using

reading, writing and problem-solving skills. The network is also offering a series called "Fudge," a former ABC show about a precocious boy's adventure in school and at home.

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Physicists discover evidence for elusive subatomic particle

NEW YORK (AP) — Physicists have found evidence for an unusual new kind of subatomic particle that may help them explain how the universe is struck together.

The first three-decade search, the world's first "exotic meson" has been detected in a particle accelerator at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y. Physicists announce the detection in the Sept. 1 issue of Physics Review Letters.

"This is a very satisfying confirmation for us," said Brookhaven

physicist Sub-UK Chung.

In the standard model of physics, a theoretical body of knowledge that has accumulated over 30 years, three quarks make a proton or neutron and two can combine to make another subatomic particle known as a meson. Quarks are the most basic type of subatomic particle known.

That standard model also predicted that quarks could combine in unusual ways to form what are known as exotic mesons.

"It's somebody eventually didn't

find this it would be quite a problem," said Neil Cason, one of 51 physicists who collaborated on the exotic meson research.

If the observation is confirmed, physicists said, the study of exotic mesons could reveal details of how quarks — and thus everything in the universe — are struck together.

These particles were difficult to observe, however, because of their rarity and the fact that they can only exist for about a trillionth of a trillionth of a second.

Invention Convention features cardboard potty, motorized skates

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Will motorized in-line skates be the next thing to sweep the market? Does the public really want to spend underwear that promises to improve blood circulation?

Entrepreneurs from around the world gathered this weekend for the 17th annual Invention Convention, hoping to lure investors with a bewildering array of gadgets and things designed to make life easier — or maybe just more fun.

From Eric's game the Bugleze 2-Minute Christmas Tree, not just another artificial tree in a box but HALF of a Christmas tree. After all, most people cut one side of a tree, the maker argues.

It also has aesthetic advantages.

"The tree's storage container doubles as a reflective source so that you're twinkling lights, even more special glow," said spokeswoman Susan Odzon.

Less perennial was the Eco

Toilet, a foldable, camouflage, cardboard potty that can be packed flat in camping gear. It usually sells for \$14.95 but was marked down Saturday to the convention price of \$12.

For exercise without too much work there were Power Blades, motorized in-line skates controlled by a hand-held throttle. This \$699 contraption sports a small, noisy engine strapped to one skate. Inventor Tom Gendle of Oshkosh, Calif., said the skates can do 20 mph.

Health products were well-represented.

The Pio Power Health Socks and Socks are made from mineral fiber that the promoter said increases oxygen to the body in order to relieve stress. Got a bad back? The \$5,000 Ergonomic Bed (Vision) and "stone" and "stone" has 12 layers of protective film and marble surrounding a copper and carbon heating system.

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Hillary Penton, 5, of Chino Valley, Ariz., falls from a sheep while competing in the town's Little Rascal's Rodeo Saturday.

Tobacco deal lobbyists gear up for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Combustion in the tobacco wars spent the summer building lobbying arsenals for an intense fall legislative campaign that begins this week with Congress' return. Senate Republican Whip Dan Wicker of Oklahoma has already put together legislation to implement the proposed \$369-billion tobacco settlement. He's also held an "initial meeting" with administration officials to discuss the deal.

The list includes prominent former lawmakers and less well-known but equally well-connected former Capitol Hill aides. An industry alliance has hired former GOP Chairman Haley Barbour, former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and former Texas Gov.-Ann Richards-Charles Black, a longtime GOP

advocate of the environment in Washington. It also means placating constituencies that were not part of the original settlement, including public health groups and tobacco farmers. Such provisions could drive up the settlement's price tag. Additionally, it means portraying the deal as a children's health initiative to divert the focus from benefits it provides the demonized tobacco industry. If health groups like the American Medical Association and American Cancer Society endorse the deal, they would bring grassroots muscle to the lobbying effort.

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—Michael Moore, attorney general

Nickles, the No. 2 Republican in the Senate, received \$12,000 in campaign money from tobacco companies in the first six months of 1997, more than any other nontobacco-state member of Congress. And now lobbyists have targeted their firepower on a recent weeks on the White House, which they hope will come out in support of the deal by mid-September.

The timing of any announcement by President Clinton is crucial. Congress is expected to leave town for the year by the end of October, compressing the time for consideration of the settlement. "The only way to pass the bill this year is if the president comes on real strong," said Mississippi Attorney General Michael Moore, lead negotiator of the settlement. "That's what we're all waiting on."

The settlement would force tobacco companies to pay \$369 billion over 25 years, curb their advertising and pay fines if teenage smoking does not drop significantly. In return, they would receive protections against smokers' lawsuits and limits on how much the government can regulate nicotine. Congress must approve the package because it calls for changes in federal law. "It's a very hard sell and against the settlement have been spending money and hiring dozens of lobbyists, each side hoping to assemble a dream team with easy access to key policy makers. The task for settlement proponents is first to win President Clinton's public support, then to give a majority in Congress a feeling of ownership of the massive settlement package negotiated solely by tobacco companies and state attorneys general." That means months of intensive, old-fashioned back-room lobbying, several key participants say. In fact, it is unlikely that a deal can be struck this year, one strategist said.

North Carolina lawyer J. Phil Carlton, a friend of White House chief of staff Eskine Bowie, has been the industry's conduit in talks with White House officials. R.J. Reynolds has hired Kevin McGuinness, a former aide to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a likely pivotal figure in negotiations. Anti-ex Rep. Charles Kline, North Carolina Democrat who can't yet lobby his former House colleagues because of revoking their restriction, is acting as industry go-between with tobacco farmers. The task for settlement proponents is first to win President Clinton's public support, then to give a majority in Congress a feeling of ownership of the massive settlement package negotiated solely by tobacco companies and state attorneys general.

Mississippi Attorney General Moore is coordinating the effort. His state's settlement with tobacco companies in July obligates the cigarette industry to pay his pro-agreement lobbying expenses in Washington. Moore said the payment does not mean he is working for the tobacco companies. "It's a way for the states who've led the fight to have a bonus," he said. "I'm working for the most money possible for my state."

Hollywood enjoys record season, but numbers don't tell whole story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 1997 summer movie season was more than the most competitive ever. It lived up to its billing. When the Labor Day weekend's receipts are tallied, summer sales will be narrowly — perhaps no more than 1 percent — ahead of last year's summer record of \$2.38 billion, Exhibitor Relations Co. estimated.

Dozens of also-rans, movies that barely made enough money to pay theater. "It was absolutely the most competitive summer ever," said Robert Buckbaum, publisher of Reel Source, a newsletter for industry insiders and movie theater owners. "In the first four weeks of the summer, you had five big action films opening one after another. And not all those films could do business — look at 'Batman and Robin.'"

The results came at a high price. Production and marketing budgets were up as much as 25 percent from a year ago. Several wildly expensive summer movies, including "Batman and Robin" and "Speed 2: Cruise Control," failed miserably. Actual admissions were probably down from a year ago; the record-breaking numbers are largely attributable to cosider movie tickets — now \$9 in some urban markets. The five highest-grossing films between Memorial and Labor Day were, in order, "Men in Black 2," "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," "Air Force One," "My Best Friend's Wedding" and "Face/Off." In their wake were

"The summer started off slowly," said Art Rockwell, an analyst with Yeager Capital Markets. "But as the first six to seven weeks, everything was up from a year ago. So the summer finished really strong." In addition to "Batman and Robin" and "Speed 2," notable box office bombs included Robin Williams and Billy Crystal's "Father's Day," Jennifer Aniston's "Picture Perfect," Laurence Fishburne's "Event Horizon," Shuqun He O'Neal's "Steel" and Samuel Jackson's "187." Several other big-name films performed far below expecta-

tions, including Julia Roberts and Billy Crystal's "Candyman Theory" and "Free Willy 3: The Rescue." Dave Davis, a vice president with the investment bank Houthlihan Lockeby Howard and Zeln, said production and advertising budgets climbed so high in the summer that almost all movies actually lost money when counting only domestic theater receipts. Some of those films will manage profits through international and ancillary sales, he said. "I can't see how this summer is more profitable than last summer," Davis said. "With the sheer number of movies costing \$100 million and more, I don't think the whole crop is going to make money in the first 10 years. But the studios did improve the quality of their libraries."

Among the films especially hard hit were titles aimed at young children. In one of the summer's biggest surprises, the once little-known "George of the Jungle" will outgross the much-hyped "Hercules."

American gored in Spain-bull run

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A bull gored an American computerist in the final day of a bull run in central Spain, police said. John Conroy was in serious condition after a bull hooked him in the leg and groin on Saturday, hospital authorities said. The Spanish news agency EFE said the man is a former U.S. Marine from New Jersey.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Starting today, lots of people to get raises

BOISE - Starting today, lots of people get a raise. That's when Idaho's minimum wage increases to \$5.15 per hour, a 40-cent hike on the \$4.75 wage in place since April 1.

The hike coincides with a similar raise in the federal minimum wage to \$5.15 per hour.

Also starting today, the "tip credit" increases from 33 to 35 percent of the minimum wage. The credit is what employers may claim for employees who receive tips.

Starting Monday, employers must pay a cash wage of 53.35 percent, 65 percent of the new minimum wage. That wage is up from \$3.18 per hour paid to tipped employees prior to Monday.

If an employee's tips, combined with the employer's cash wage, do not equal the minimum hourly wage, the employer must make up the difference, the Idaho Department of Labor said.

Public hearings on 5 topics set by Ketchum City Council

KETCHUM - A regular meeting of the Ketchum City Council will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ketchum City Hall.

Public hearings are scheduled on five topics:

- Proposed increases to building permit, fire department and park department fees.
- An amendment to the 1996-97 budget, for additional monies received by the city.
- The proposed 1997-98 city budget.
- Draft amendments to the zoning ordinance, to create an accessory dwelling unit overlay zone.
- Proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance, regarding supplementary location and bulk regulations.

Comments from the public, mayor, council members and staff will follow.

Old business will focus on Thunder Spring/Wareham's request for conditional use permits for a mixed-use planned unit development that includes recreational uses.

A closed executive session to discuss litigation, personnel and land acquisition will conclude the meeting.

Filer City Council schedules public hearing for sewer rates

FILER - The Filer City Council will hold a public hearing and its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer City Hall.

The public hearing is for a proposed ordinance to increase sewer rates. Another hearing will cover the proposed budget for 1998.

Unfinished business will include discussion of a BMX track for children, and the agreement with Twin Falls County on Cedar Draw Park.

New business will include the franchise agreement with Continental Cabelvision, and a beer license application.

Dyer takes over as BLM district manager Tuesday

BURLEY - Bureau of Land Management Area Manager Tom Dyer will start his new position as acting district manager Tuesday.

The 45-year-old Dyer anticipates holding the position for only a few months until the bureau finishes its formal selection process.

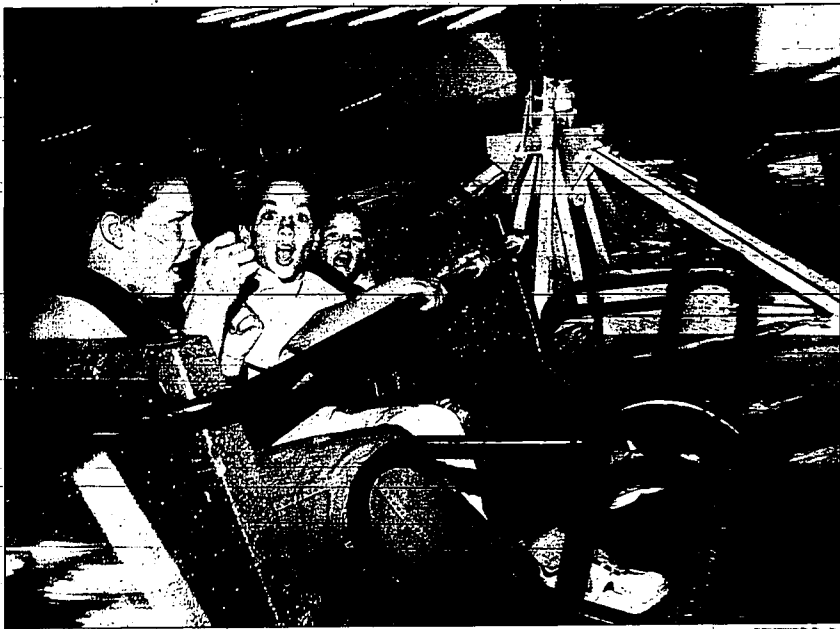
Dyer said he doesn't expect to notice the months pass, because he will have plenty to do. He will spend two days a week in the Idaho Falls office and two in the Burley office and try to spread the rest of his time between the other three offices - Shoshone, Pocatello and Malad.

"It's a neat honor to be selected," Dyer said.

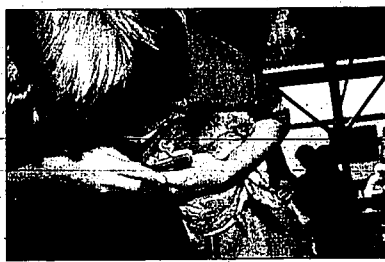
Former acting district manager Howard Hendrick has accepted a position in Boise as resource coordinator.

Compiled from staff reports

Fantastic times at the Twin Falls County Fair



Tiffany Farson, 12, and twin sisters Torah and Kendra Kodesh, 11, survive the Sizzler carnival ride at the Twin Falls County Fair Thursday night.



Left, Melissa Kimball brushes the teeth of a lamb while Seth Whitmore shines the wool in Saturday's Wolly Mutton Manicure contest. The fairs are shown at medium and are graded on teamwork and how well the lamb is maintained. Below, Polly Huggins, of Gooding, is enveloped in a giant soap bubble by her daughter Waleah at the Imagination Gallery.



Today at the fair

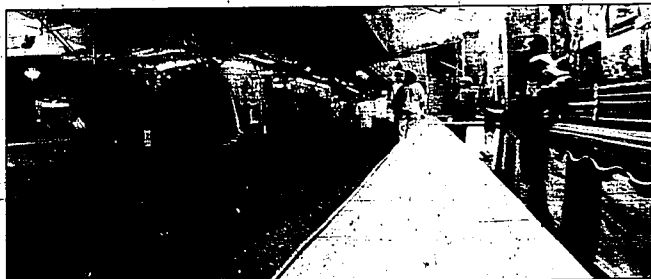
Price list:
 Fair tickets also available at the Twin Falls County Fair office, or call 326-4398.
General admission: Adults, \$3; children 6-12, \$1.50; Daily pass, \$10.
 Today is Pepsi Recycle Day, Monday - a six-pack of empty Pepsi products is good for admission.
Advance general admission (Available at:
 1) St. Bank Magic Valley branches, Magic Valley Mall, Lury's Quick Service in Buhl or Town-N-Country in Buhl; Adults, \$2.50; children, \$1.
Daily parking: \$2.
Three Dog Night: Box seats and reserved seats \$12; general admission, \$10.
Today's fair schedule:
 7 a.m. Fair gates open.
 9 a.m. 4-H Dog Show, Dairy Show Ring, 9 a.m. Paint Horse Show, Zebarth Arena.
 10 a.m. Fair buildings open.
 10 a.m. Petting zoo opens, South Park.
 10 a.m. 4-H/FFA Junior Market Animal Sale, Sole Barn.
 Noon Alan Sands hypnotist, South Park Free Stage area.
 Noon Carnival opens.
 1:40 p.m. Homer and Hobo, South Park Free Stage area.
 2:30 p.m. Alan Sands hypnotist, South Park Free Stage area.
 4:10 p.m. Homer and Hobo, South Park Free Stage area.
 5 p.m. Alan Sands hypnotist, South Park Free Stage area.
 6:45 p.m. Homer and Hobo, South Park Free Stage area.
 8 p.m. Three Dog Night, Rodeo Arena.
 10 p.m. Fair buildings close.
 Midnight Fair and carnival close.

Crime statistics

Twin Falls Police Department June 1997

| | June | May 1997 |
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| Vehicle burglaries | 53 | 46 |
| Residential burglaries | 30 | 55 |
| Auto theft | 233 | 62 |
| Domestic violence | 38 | 37 |
| Sexual abuse/neglect | 25 | 39 |
| Domestic battery | 301 | 22 |
| Domestic assault | 23 | NA |
| Domestic sexual abuse | 132 | NA |
| Domestic rape | NA | NA |

NA = Not Available
 *Data compiled by the Twin Falls Police Department and the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association. Numbers are reported on a monthly basis.



Wearing a darks beath at the Twin Falls County Fair, Sammy watches the crowd move through the midway.

MAGIC VALLEY

Wife suspects addiction to sex — ON THE AGENDA

DEAR ABBY: In the past three or four months, I have heard that a new addiction is about to be exposed in our society: sexual addiction. Just a few months ago on ABC's television news magazine "20/20," they devoted an entire segment to this subject. I have been suspicious of my husband for years, but because of his ongoing difficulties with marijuana, alcohol, nitrous oxide, cocaine, and prescription diet pills, I thought maybe the interest in sexually explicit magazines, movies, etc., just went with the territory. After the first go-around with chemical pornography, he threw out the pornography; I was relieved. Then I recently discovered more hidden magazines. They are not the kind one "peeks up at" the corner convenience store.



DEAR ABBY by Alan VanBuren

I object and tell him I don't like to be awakened, he often berates and belittles me, sometimes calling me names and saying I'm frigid. I think I like getting his information from pornography, not only is it not what I'd call a scientific source, it's a perversion of what the pornography of the population would call normal. Is this a common problem? I don't feel I am respected, cherished and showered with attention. I am usually tired. You can sign me.

There are no dues or fees for S-ANON membership. Anyone who is bothered by the sexual behavior of someone in the family is eligible to join. I urge you to attend some meetings. Those who wish further information about S-ANON International Family Groups should write S-ANON I.F.G., P.O. Box 111242, Nashville, Tenn. 37222-1242, and include a check or money order (no cash, please) in the amount of \$1 to cover postage and handling.

DEAR FEELING USED: You must love your husband very much to have remained with him through all the tribulations you describe. Sex addiction is nothing new. I have known about it since the early 1980s, when I first learned of the existence of a 12-step Fellowship of Sex Addicts called Sexaholics Anonymous (SA).

PEELING USED IN GREAT FALLS, MONT.

ships of people who have been affected by the sexual addiction of a family member or friend. A program such as this could provide comfort and direction for you. S-ANON members are wives, husbands, children, parents, siblings, friends and even coworkers of sex addicts. Banding together in a program based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, they work to resolve their common problems and to help others recover from the effects of another's sexual addiction.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepsakes," P.O. Box 4447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

The Times-News — Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending. No governmental meetings will be held today due to Labor Day.

TUESDAY
Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Dierich City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers.
Frisman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

The Times-News — The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
TODAY
The college is closed for Labor Day.

TUESDAY
Adult diabetes class will be held in room in Aspen, 134.
Magic Valley Restaurant Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., city council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., city hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m.; doctors' meeting room.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 and 6 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Filer-School Board, noon, school district board room.
Ketchum City Parking Committee, 11 a.m., Old City Hall meeting room, 411 Main St. N.
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m.; school district office in Rupert.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
FRIDAY
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Christian rock concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

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CSI volleyball vs. Treasure Valley at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

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SERVICES

Marian Bernita Carlson, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset-Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

George L. Ash, of Homedale and formerly of Boise and Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Orchard and Cassia Street, Boise. A graveside committal service will follow at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing will be from 10 to 5 p.m. today at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise, with the family greeting friends from 3 to 5 p.m.

George C. Miller, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Jerome. Friends may call from 9 to 7 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the CSM (Ret.) Sidney C. Tegner, of Canon City, Colo., graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset

Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls.)

Delphi Jean Wenslawski, of Rupert, memorial service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Gerard V. Wilson, of Rupert, memorial service, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Church of the Nazarene, corner of Eighth and J Street in Rupert. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

Brandon Tracy, of Burley, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Burley LDS 10th Ward, 515 E. 16th Street.

Ruth Hullinger Smith, formerly of Twin Falls, a short remembrance ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. Sept. 13 at the home of her call one hour before the funeral at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Harlow Loghry
PAUL — Harlow Loghry, 86, of Paul, died Sunday, Aug. 31, 1997, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Jesse Fabonacez of Heyburn; Harlow Loghry of Paul and Richard Castro and Madona Cotton, both of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Diane Benson and Lana Lloyd, both of Burley; Clara Montoya and Margaret Antone, both of Rupert; Kandy Phillips of Heyburn; Dorothy Watson of Paul; Karla Parke of Malta; and Jewelle Seed of Alma.

HOSPITALS

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Richard Castro, Emilio Rodriguez, and Eric Fletcher, all of Rupert.

Released
Richard Castro, Emilio Rodriguez, and Eric Fletcher, all of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

KUNA
Laura Riane Hutchins
Laura Riane Hutchins, 10, of Kuna, died on her birthday, Friday, Aug. 29, 1997, as a result of a car accident on I-84 near Mountain View. She was on her way to go camping with her family and friends.

POCATELLO
Frances Mary Hard
Frances Mary Hard "Pat" Troeschler
Frances Mary Hard "Pat" Troeschler, 80, of Pocatello, died peacefully in her sleep early Saturday morning, Aug. 30, 1997, at the Highland Hills Allendale.

and Edna Hutchins and aunt Amanda Bonnett all of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her brother, Christopher Chance Hutchins. Graveside services will be held 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th - 10 am
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th - 10 am
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th - 1 pm
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th - 1997
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Intermodal issue heads to council

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—A controversial request to rezone land for a railroad switching yard and industrial park will highlight Tuesday's City Council meeting.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in City Hall, while a public hearing on the railroad request will kick off at 6 p.m. Due to the Labor Day holiday, no meeting will be held today.

The rezoning request has generated intense opposition from many residents of the area, which is east of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant.

The request is to rezone 150 acres, south of the railroad tracks between Hankins Road and 3300 East. From rural residential to heavy industrial use.

The idea, supporters say, is to remove the railroad switching yard in Old Towne and move it closer to the industrial edge of town.

In addition to a new switching yard, the proposal calls for an industrial park and an "intermodal" center for shifting freight between trucks and trains.

Opponents say the new facility

would be loud, gritty and contrary to their tranquil way of life. They predict that traffic danger will soar; property values will plummet and drinking-water wells will become contaminated if the project is built.

"The impact on surrounding properties could be significant," city planners wrote in their analysis of the request. "From a residential standpoint, homes in the area could become less desirable."

"As the intermodal center is developed and more industrial development occurs in the area, property values could increase substantially," planners wrote.

Though it now is being farmed, roughly half of the property owned by developer... Pinnacle Land and Investment... already is zoned for heavy industrial use. Pinnacle is seeking to have the rest of its land, which extends about a half mile further east, rezoned to accommodate the railroad project.

Pinnacle is a limited liability partnership which includes K... Shelton, all of Twin Falls, and Ruth and Michael Wood of Pocatello.

Officials rework wildlife tract program

**By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer**

BURLEY—The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Bureau of Land Management want to intensify the use of wildlife tracts in Cassia County.

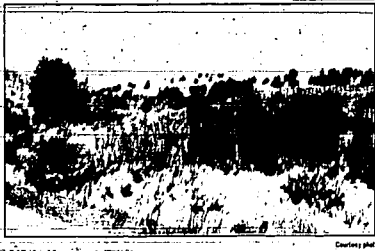
The Wildlife Tract Program is a cooperative effort between the BLM and Fish and Game to manage small sections of BLM property to increase wildlife winter cover and food.

Because many tracts border farmland, some farmers have unwittingly trespassed on federal ground. The BLM decided to develop cooperative wildlife management farming agreements, instead of forcing growers to rework their fields and tear apart pivots.

"We want to improve wildlife habitat and still let the farmer farm," said Fish and Game Regional Habitat Manager Tony Apa.

The agreements allow the two departments to create lush areas which are planted and irrigated regularly by area farmers, and also help the BLM manage land that would otherwise sit relatively unused.

"Creating these agreements is



Willows, sagebrush and junipers near Lake Walcott provide winter cover for upland birds and mule deer.

how we mitigate for farmer trespass," Apa said.

The 68 tracts in the Burley district vary in size from 10 to 600 acres, totaling about 6,500 acres used for managed habitat.

Each tract varies in quality, Apa said.

"The tracts have not got the attention they need because of budgetary and personnel cutbacks," Apa said.

The BLM has about 900,000 acres in the Snake River

revisiting the program, Minkell said.

"We are prioritizing the number we currently have."

The two agencies will narrow the number down to 25 to 30 tracts that are low-maintenance, self-sustaining and require little administrative work.

"We want to be able to concentrate on specific tracts and not be so spread out," Minkell said.

The best pieces of land will also be located near a Habitat Improvement Program, a cost-sharing program between Fish and Game and private landowners, where Fish and Game develops shelter belts using farmer's assistance and their private land.

The holder are situated on one to two-acre plots and maintained by farmers specifically for wildlife cover," Apa said.

About 232 acres of HHP land are in Cassia County and each project costs about \$2 a linear foot to install, Apa said. Fish and Game will pay up to 75 percent of the startup costs, provided they are not more than \$2,000.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Elba rancher offers RV park proposal

**By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer**

ELBA—Elba residents are seeing more tourists come through their valley every year, and the small Elba park doesn't have room for everyone searching for a place to spend the night.

Tom Hutchinson said he wants to help.

He met with Cassia County commissioner last week to present his plan for the development of a 40-space RV park near Elba.

"I love this valley," Hutchinson said. "We all want to keep this valley as pristine as we can."

You can fight tourists or work with them, he said, "and I have chosen to work with them."

Hutchinson's park, located about a half mile further east from the city park, would start with 10 spaces with access to sewer and water and another 10 primitive spots.

Construction would be accompanied by a building, he said, with two or three showers and a recreation room for the young and young-at-heart.

"We've had a lot of people diversified," Hutchinson said. "We want to handle the overflow from the park."

He also plans to put in a grassy area for tents and family reunions and in the future, Hutchinson said, he hopes to expand and install a pool and even a nine-hole golf course.

His proposal is a good one, said South Central District Health Department Environmental Health Specialist Scott Arnell said.

"He has done a good job putting this together," Arnell said.

Hutchinson's grandfather first came up with the idea 20 years ago. But the small-time rancher said he was worried how he would put his kids through college.

"I got so ponderous 'watchin' people go up the road and up the road, and I realized it was going to go," he said. "People are looking for a service and this will provide it."

He said many tourists now camp on private property.

"We will give them a place to go," Hutchinson said. "We are going to do this right."

Park's environment blends beautifully with ministry

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—You never know who might show up for church services in Yellowstone National Park.

Take the 8 a.m. service a few weeks back at the Madison Campground Amphitheater. As college student Dean Jarloff was giving the morning sermon, seven elk wandered past the small

group congregated in the amphitheater.

"It's not every day that you get to see a family of elk walk through your church," he said.

Jarloff, one of 55 students spreading the interdenominational word in Yellowstone this summer, does so under the auspices of a Christian Ministry in the National Parks.

The Ministry, which boasts more than 300 seminary and college students in 65 national parks, monuments, recreation areas, and national forests, took root nearly 50 years ago in — you guessed it — Yellowstone National Park. From Memorial Day through Labor Day, the students lead up to 25 Sunday services in 11 locations throughout the park. Outdoor services are by far the most popular.

"We were going into West Yellowstone services until we learned this morning about this service," said Judy Guin from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. "You here you sure can see his handiwork. It's so uplifting to have these services outside."

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Clothing company names Declo woman Idaho worker of the year

**Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer**

DECLO—If Lawrence and Roxanne Gillette's home is similar to most, they have probably had some light-hearted arguments about who in the family is the hardest worker.

But now, unlike other families, the Gillettes have a definite answer.

Awhile back, Roxanne Gillette nominated her husband, a local farmer, for the Dickies Workwear American Worker of the Year Award—a distinction that carries with it a new truck for the national winner and more than \$500 worth of prizes for a worker from every state.

In the same letter, on a whim, she wrote an essay nominating herself.

Today, Lawrence is still just another hard-working Cassia County farmer. But Roxanne, who owns and runs Declo Daycare, is the clothing company's 1997 Idaho Worker of the Year.

"I am raising America's

future," she wrote in her nomination essay.

"I arrive at 7:15 a.m. with my own sleeping children in tow and leave at 5:15 p.m. I receive very little pay and praise, but I love all the children I am in charge of. You could call me a nurse, nutritionist, bus driver, repairperson, mediator and a specialist and my own boss. Children are the joy of my life."

Gillette has been running the child-care business for almost 20 years, she said. She's also rearing five of her own, ranging in age from 3 to 15.

Although the national award and the new truck went to a grocery-store clerk in South Carolina, Gillette won \$250, a \$200 gift certificate, a jacket and a watch.

And she can smile knowingly at Lawrence when he comes home, talking about how hard he worked today.

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

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WEST



Henry Lopez, 62, describes the chalky dust storms that blow through the once-booming silver town of Keeler, Calif., which borders Lake Owens.

Battle over water continues; this time toxic dust is focus

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Whipping by fierce desert winds, the dust rises from the toxic surface of the caked Owens Lake bed and descends on the Paiute Indian Reservation, leaving tribal leader Sandra Jefferson Yonge gasping for air.

described by Lopez or Yonge, or hover, invisible in the air. It chokes lungs, ruins nearby military weapons testing and obscures the 14,000-foot High Sierra peaks looming just to the west.

A frightening mixture of arsenic and other toxins, the dust clouds have left this starkly scenic land — backdrop for countless Western movies and TV shows — with some of the worst air pollution in the country. It blows off a lake bed created when the water was diverted from this once-fertile valley to serve a growing metropolis that had everything going for it — except water.

"I think it's very criminal because I'm slowly dying," said Ms. Yonge, who sleeps next to a machine that pumps medicinal vapor in her lungs to handle respiratory attacks. "Once, it was so bad I ended up in the hospital because I couldn't breathe."

On the other side of the Owens Valley, in the rugged remnants of the once-booming silver town of Keeler, the dust sweeps over the abandoned narrow-gauge rail beds and bathes the town in a chalky fog.

There were complicated deals and double-dealing, conflicts of interest, half-truths, lies, and lots of money to be made by a well-connected few, including railroad baron Henry Huntington and Los Angeles Times publisher Harrison Gray Otis.

What would help, the locals say, is water diverted eight decades ago to Los Angeles, 200 miles to the south, in an epic scandal. The people of Owens Valley want their water back.

The city, estimating the cost of the plan at \$300 million, contends limited test projects on the lake bed have failed to prove the water-and-gravel idea will reduce the dust. In some cases, spraying water on the lake bed has actually increased the dust problem over time.

Great legal fights would follow between the mighty metropolis of Los Angeles and the agrarian valley's few thousand residents, and over the years fact and fiction has blurred, with the truth lost somewhere in an Owens Valley dust storm.

The plan is ambitious, and, in the eyes of Los Angeles, draconian and ill-advised. Los Angeles must relinquish a whopping 43 million gallons of its beloved water a day. That's 9 percent of the city's entire water supply, or enough water for 102,000 families a year.

Should the city lose, water customers would be faced with an approximate 10 percent rate hike to cover the costs of purchasing water elsewhere and paying for capital improvements.

When the wind comes up, the powders take flight. "It looks like a white fog or sometimes a light brown fog. You can see a defined edge to it," said Branda Mehn, air quality program manager for the China Lake Naval Air Weapons Station to the south.

But the people who have lived with the dust for so long are tired of waiting for a solution that never seems to come.

The dispute is only the latest between Los Angeles and the Owens Valley over the water that flows from the substantial snow-packs of the Sierra Nevada.

The Navy supports the dust plan because the powder has been interfering with weapons testing, blocking sensitive video cameras following the high-speed launching of missiles from F-18s.

Human waste concerns prompt officials to restrict camping in popular Utah canyon

PRICE, Utah (AP) — Too many people answering the call of nature behind a bush or in a stream has forced the Forest Service to restrict camping in Huntington Canyon and require campers to use self-contained toilets.

On July 27 last year, a Forest Service survey counted 169 camps of tents or trailers parked in undeveloped sites along the Lower Huntington Canyon and Miller Flat roads. On Aug. 31 in the same area, more than 1,000 tents and trailer camps were 178.

Manti-La Sal National Forest personnel began studying the degrading water quality and increasing crowds in January, prompted by studies that showed human fecal coliform bacteria levels rising above state water-quality standards during summer months.

Baby boom time: Hospitals expect to be swamped by post-storm births

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — It's boom time. Maternity wards in hospitals throughout Eastern Washington are being swamped with newborns — nine months after the first in a long series of winter storms swept through the region.

newborns over the same period last year, officials said. The boom has also made itself felt in Spokane, where ice storms left more than half the population without power for days on end.

and Israel — earlier this month. "I had just got back from California and it was really cold," Selma Suarez told the Herald Republic of Yakima.

The scene was the same at Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital, the largest maternity center in the area, where more than 40 percent of the population suffered power outages during the November storms and near-record snowfall through January.

Experts say the baby boom should come as no surprise. "It's basic human nature," said Dr. William Fitzgerald, a noted sex therapist from San Jose, Calif.

A severe storm that topples power lines and practically shuts down entire communities, leaving people stranded and alone for days on end, creates "an unusual opportunity," Fitzgerald said.

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Prof says wife keeps him from BYU

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For the public record, David Babel said that coming to Brigham Young University because his wife won't let him. His private reasons are more complicated, but he intends to keep them private.

"If I'd wanted them in the public domain, I would have put them there. I've published 80 articles, six books. I know how to get things in the public domain if I want," Babel said.

That the future plans of the professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business are of interest to anyone but the Babels and BYU is owing, at least initially, to an Associated Press story on Aug. 5.

The story said that BYU President Merrill J. Bateman had, at a prearranged meeting in New York, offered Babel a distinguished professorship at BYU's Marriott School of Management and that Babel had declined, for two reasons.

The first was concern about BYU's ecclesiastical endorsement policy, in which faculty and staff must be annually certified spiritually worthy by their bishops as a condition of employment.

The second was BYU's position on issues of academic freedom.

The AP story, based on two independent sources, contained no mention from Bateman or Babel since both were on vacation and efforts to reach them were unsuccessful.

More than two weeks later, Bateman chose the occasion of his annual address to the BYU faculty and staff to denounce the AP account as inaccurate on several points. He also quoted a letter from Babel citing "numerous errors throughout" the story.

Both said the New York meeting, at an alumni event at Madison Square Garden last winter, was mere happenstance and that no job offer was discussed. Bateman said he was unaware at the time that Babel "was in discussion with the Marriott School about a position."

The first BYU president to double as a general authority of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the school's owner, called the AP story "typical of other press articles dealing with BYU personnel issues which have appeared in recent years."

The main focus of the story was a draft of a report due out this month—from the American Association of University Professors which found "a wide spread pattern of infringements on academic freedom in a climate of oppression and fear of reprisals" at BYU.

In a brief interview following his speech, Bateman said, "You know, I know who's feeding you and I'm just disappointed that you take in everything they say. It's just really a shame."

He added, "What I said in the speech is absolutely true. I do not play games."

A year earlier, Bateman had used the same University Conference forum to apologize for what he said were mistakes in his inaugural address that had led to an accusation that he had plagiarized portions of a speech by a noted neoconservative author. It was the AP that first reported the accusation, made by an anonymous BYU professor writing in Sunstone magazine.

After Bateman's speech, Babel was tracked down by telephone in New York, where he was testifying as an expert witness. A longer interview later in the week revealed a man willing, up to a point, to talk about his BYU courtship.

It began three years ago when Babel, a recognized expert on insurance, risk management and finance, decided he had more to offer his church than ecclesiastical support. A Mormon bishop, the 48-year-old BYU alumnus had worked for several years on Wall Street heading up Goldman Sachs' insurance and pension group and had been at Wharton since 1984.

BYU had begun raising \$5 million for a research center and a chair and "they asked if I'd be interested in it," he said. "I sounded pretty good. I'd been approached about a number of chairs, but not a whole research center...."

However, by the time Babel met Bateman in New York, the research center wasn't close to being funded and what was under discussion was an endowed chair that was coming open.

Babel said he can't recall if he told Bateman then about his discussions with the Marriott School of Management. However, shortly after their New York encounter, Babel said he talked during February to some 15 current and former faculty members "trying to get a feel for things" at BYU.

Babel then wrote Bateman telling him he wasn't yet ready to come West. He declines to discuss the reasons he gave or what Bateman wrote in return.

Frederick Porter, 60, on Friday received credit for a two-day sentence. He will be allowed to convert the rest of his jail time into community service hours and will be required to pay \$1,570 in fines and fees.

"In many ways, this case was never really about the penalties, but the impact on Mr. Porter's career," said Yakima County Superior Court Judge James Hutton.

Attorney earns jail for drug possession

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—An attorney who has spent 25 years defending people in drug and drunken-driving cases has been sentenced to jail for possession of methamphetamine.

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Town is 'scared' after rare murder

SELAH, Wash. (AP) — Detectives in the Yakima County sheriff's office are trying to piece together the final hours of Carolyn Eave, Cliff's life.

Her death is the first homicide in the town of 5,600 in 10 years and has frightened her neighbors at the tidy, quiet Selah Square Apartments.

"We're scared," a woman who asked that her name not be published in the Yakima Herald-Republic last week.

Cliff, 56, was fatally stabbed Thursday night at her apartment in the 40-unit complex for low-income and elderly people.

A neighbor heard a scream and called police at 11:20 p.m. When police arrived, they found Cliff dead of multiple stab wounds on the floor of the third-floor room.

L. Dave Thompson said there were no obvious signs of forced entry at the apartment, and investigators were unsure if anything was missing. He declined to say whether a weapon had been recovered.

Apartment manager Mike Whitehead said a private security company and he tried to patrol the area at night.

"She was a good person," one resident said. "She didn't deserve to die."

Most of Cliff's neighbors remembered her as friendly, but private. She enjoyed feeding stray cats and tending a flower garden outside her front door.

Cliff's two adult children live in Anchorage, Alaska, and Hood River, Ore., said her father, Austin Cliff of Yakima.

She was on medical disability as she struggled with manic-depressive illness and her behavior was sometimes erratic when she didn't take her medicine, her father said.

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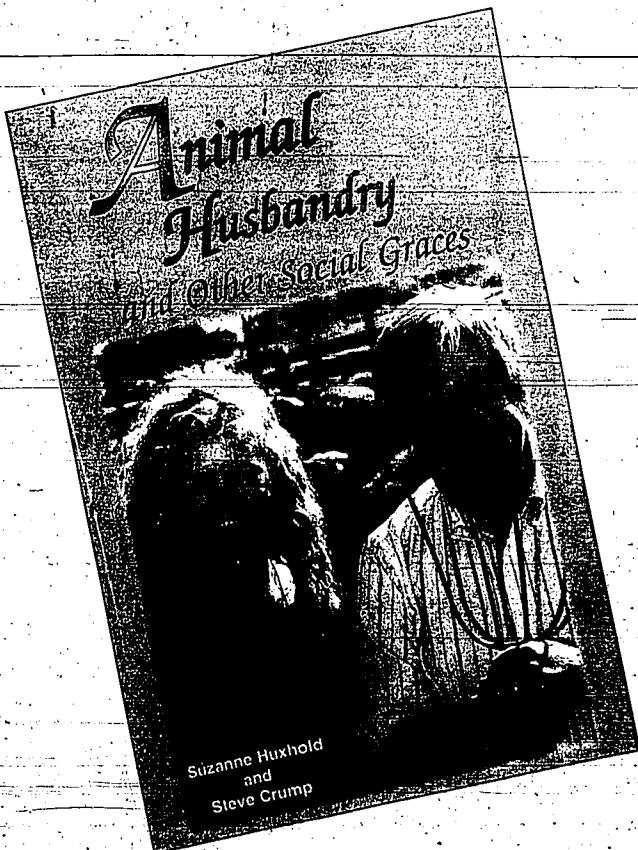
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Israelis reject withdrawal demand

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel rejected a Palestinian demand that it surrender control of parts of the rural West Bank within days, saying Sunday that Yasser Arafat must first act vigorously against Islamic militants.

But in a conciliatory gesture, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's Cabinet agreed — in principle — to gradually lift the closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which was imposed after July 30 suicide bombings in Jerusalem.

"It will probably be lifted in stages," Netanyahu adviser David Bar-Ilan told The Associated Press. "There is no timetable or schedule for lifting the closure... Security officials think that the time ought to be ripe soon for lifting the closure."

Palestinians raised their demands for Israel's withdrawal from the rural West Bank this weekend in a move that seemed timed to increase pressure on Israel before Secretary of State Warren Christopher's Sept. 10 trip to the region.

The Palestinians say prior peace agreements clearly imply that Israeli troops withdraw from the rural West Bank by Sept. 7, but "there will not be an implementation by Sept. 7, the peace process will lose its credibility,"



Yasser Arafat Benjamin Netanyahu

Palestinian negotiator Nabil Shaath said after a meeting in the Gaza Strip with U.S. Consul-General John Herbst to discuss Albrigh's visit. Herbst called the Palestinian demand "unacceptable." He said Israel's "agreement" with the Palestinians does not specify a date for its next withdrawal.

"The Palestinians have not kept one item of the Oslo (peace) agreement to which they are committed," he said. "It is really quite incredible that the Palestinians are now saying that we are not keeping our side of the agreement."

Netanyahu briefed his Cabinet Sunday on Albrigh's visit, and said Israel was demanding that the Palestinians Authority fulfill its commitments, first and foremost, in security matters, espe-

cially in the war against terrorism, which has still not been done.

Israel's Channel 2 TV said security officials warned the Cabinet that Islamic militant groups might be planning attacks to sabotage Albrigh's visit.

Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said the Palestinian Authority was fulfilling its security obligations. He insisted a Sept. 7 deadline is clearly understood from the Israel-Palestinian agreements because it is six months after the first scheduled withdrawal.

Under the interim Israel-Palestinian peace agreements, the Palestinians gained full autonomy in eight cities in the West Bank and partial control over more than 20 villages. They also control most of the Gaza Strip.

Israel retained control of more than 70 percent of the West Bank, although most of the Palestinian population is in the autonomous areas.

The agreements commit Israel to making three unspecified "further withdrawals" from the West Bank by mid-1998.

Under an agreement between the Palestinians and the Netanyahu government, the first withdrawal was to have taken

place by March 7. However, the Palestinians refused to accept the land offered by Israel, saying it was not enough.

Erekat said the Palestinians expected to receive 85 to 90 percent of the West Bank in the three withdrawals.

The Palestinians view the withdrawals as a test of Netanyahu's commitment to the principle of land-for-peace.

Their suspicions about his intentions have been heightened by the Israeli premier's proposal that the two sides skip the further withdrawals and proceed directly to negotiations on a permanent peace settlement.

Albrigh is expected to address the proposal in her visit.

Meanwhile Sunday, Israel's army said it released Omar Yahlil, a Palestinian prisoner held in administrative detention since March 1996.

Yahlil was considering donating a kidney to his 7-year-old son, who may soon need a kidney transplant, according to a statement by Physicians for Human Rights in Israel.

Arrested for his alleged involvement with the Islamic Jihad militant group, Yahlil was freed after he signed an agreement that he would not be involved in hostile activities.

Clash between police, Chechen mob kills 1

MOSCOW (AP) — A mob in southern Russia attacked police to free an ethnic Chechen rape suspect, initiating a series of clashes that killed at least one man and wounded 11, authorities said Sunday.

Saturday's fighting started after police detained an ethnic Chechen suspected of rape in Khasavyurt, Russia's Interior Ministry said. The town is in the republic of Dagestan, near the border with the breakaway republic of Chechnya.

Dozens of ethnic Chechens blocked the road on which the man was being transported and freed him. Police seized two of the attackers, the ministry said in a report, cited by the Interfax and ITAR-Tass news agencies.

Egypt convicts Israeli Arab in spy case

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An Egyptian court convicted an Israeli Arab on Sunday of spying for Israel by providing women's underwear soaked in invisible ink, and sentenced him to 15 years in prison.

The State Security Court also convicted two Israeli Arab women who were tried in absen-

ce and an Egyptian man in the case. Each was sentenced to life in prison and fined \$1,470.

The case of Azazi Azam has added to tension between Egypt and Israel since his arrest in November.

Israel officials reacted to the verdict with outrage. They had assured Egypt that Azam was not

a government agent, and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has pleaded with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for Azam's release.

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SPORTS

Bruins

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Kleinopik is one player who agrees.
'I really think our team's going to do well. We don't have the mentality that we're going to win as one of the lower teams, Kleinopik said. We're going in like we're going to kick some butt. That's the difference from last year's effort.

be a lot better volleyball to watch.
Last season, Highland took a second regional with a 3-0 record. Minnie Falls and Pocatello all tied for second at 4-4 and Butte was fifth at 3-5.
The Spartans won the regional championship and then went second-out of state. Highland also qualified and went two-and-out.

This year, Federico said he thinks the region will be more competitive with the rest of the state this year.
'Everybody returns three or more key players and Butte returns five.

Sports writer Karen Baumer can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230.

Broncos

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Vaughn-Hehrn returned a kickoff off 46 yards to the Kansas City 49. Elway promptly hooked up with Ed McCaffrey on a 20-yard pass, and Davis went 20 yards up the field for the score with 12:55 left.

Davis' 16-yard run got the Broncos started on another scoring drive moments later, and

Flam kicked his fourth field goal from 53 yards with 3:44 to go. Denver dominated the first half but managed just three field goals in taking a 9-0 lead at half-time.

Even though Elvis Grbac completed his first eight passes, the Chiefs had just 72 total yards in the half, advancing no farther than Denver's 40-yard line on

four first-half possessions.
The Chiefs went 77 yards in 11 plays with only their possession of the third quarter for their scoring opportunities. It took 25 yards to start the drive and later had a 14-yard run. The Chiefs had a second-and-goal from the Denver 1, but the Broncos stiffened and Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 20-yard field goal.

SCORES AND STATS

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All standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind. Includes sections for 'Last Order' and 'NL Standings'.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table showing individual player statistics for various teams, including batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

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Table showing NFL team standings by division, including AFC and NFC.

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Table listing betting odds for various baseball games.

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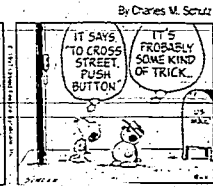
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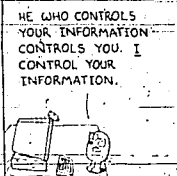
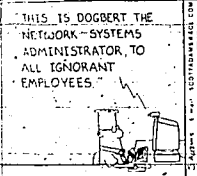
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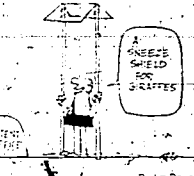
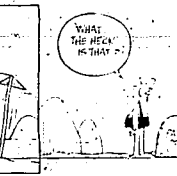
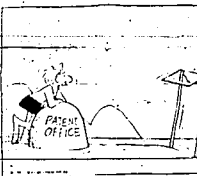
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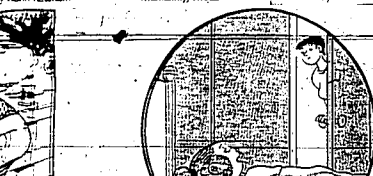
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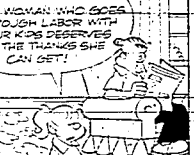
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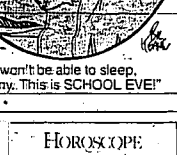
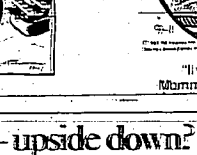
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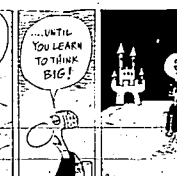
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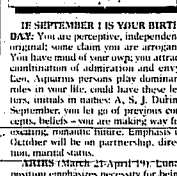
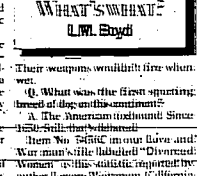
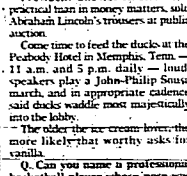
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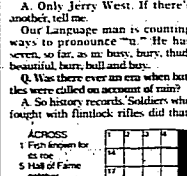
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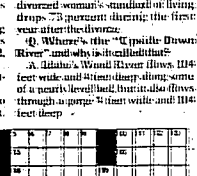
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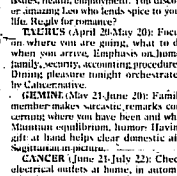
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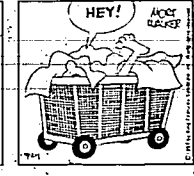
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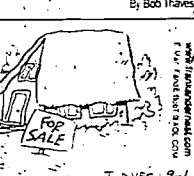
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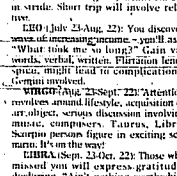
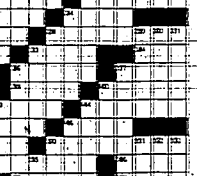
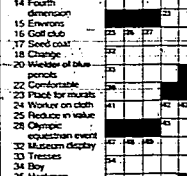
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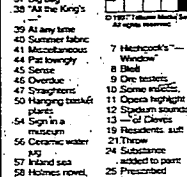
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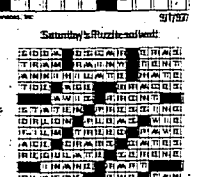
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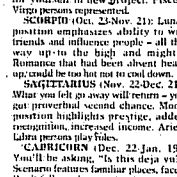
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Tears and anger as Britain mourns princess

The Associated Press

LONDON — "Simply irreplaceable." The thought was joined to one bouquet among an avalanche of flowers laid outside Kensington Palace, the home of Princess Diana.

"To live in hearts you leave behind is not to die. You will live in our hearts," another card said. Nearby, a shiny pink balloon carried a handwritten tribute she would have loved. "Our Queen of Hearts." In a television interview two years ago, Diana said that was what she aspired to be.

Across Britain, a nation wept, prayed and lit candles for a fallen princess whose death in a car crash at the age of 36 yielded not a radiant icon, ambassador — and friend.

"I think we have lost our queen today," sobbed London engineer Jamie Wood, 22, one of hundreds who gathered outside Kensington Palace.

"She was the people's princess and that is how she will stay, how she will remain, in our hearts and our memories forever," an emotional Prime Minister Tony Blair told reporters.

Britons grew to love the gawky, young kindergarten teacher who took the hand of heir to the throne Prince Charles in 1981, endured a troubled marriage and divorce, then emerged to carve a public role for herself as an ambassador for humanitarian causes.

Up and down the country, flags flew at half-staff under, appropriately, gray skies. The national sport — matches — the national sport — were canceled; royal palaces were shut to the public; radio and TV networks played the national anthem, "God Save the Queen," and rescheduled programs.

The royal family, including Diana's two young sons, attended Sunday church services, appearing subdued.

At Buckingham Palace, thousands stood in somber silence at the midmorning Changing of the Guard. The soldiers, in red uniforms and bearskin hats, entered the palace forecourt by side



A mourner places more flowers on a pile outside the gates of Buckingham Palace in London Sunday, following the death of Diana, Princess of Wales. Princess Diana, along with her companion Dodi Fayed, and a driver, were killed in a car crash in Paris earlier Sunday while being chased by photographers on motorcycles.

entrances because the main gate was blocked with flowers. Outside Kensington Palace, police put up crowd control barriers, many in tears, arrived each hour. They brought flowers, toys, pictures, candles — and memories.

"I saw her first on the night that she got engaged when I sat

outside Clarence House with a friend singing 'Congratulations, Congratulations' all night," said Gill Marsailles, 56, a London housewife.

"She came out and waved at us. Poor girl, she didn't know what she was letting herself in for."

"She was just one ray of sunshine. She lit up everybody in the

country. She was one sparkling gem, very warm, a genuine person," said retired caterer Josephine Buck-Clarke, 65, her eyes wet with tears.

"A life wasted by the crooked greed of the media," said a message in purple, spiky black letters left outside Kensington Palace.

"I think they hounded her too much. They really went overboard," said London health worker Ian Best, 54.

But a heartfelt Sheila Smith, 46,



Police services prepare to take away the car in which Princess Diana died. The crash happened shortly after midnight in a tunnel along the Seine River at the Pont de l'Alma bridge, while paparazzi on motorcycles were following her car.

royal family. She was visiting London from the west English city of Newcastle, had another view. "Maybe it's us," she said. "We buy this stuff."

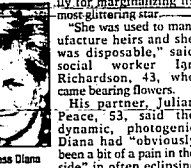
Others criticized the royal family for marginalizing its most glittering star.

"She was used to manufacture heirs and she was disposable," said social worker Ian Richardson, 43, who came bearing flowers.

His partner, Julian Peace, 53, said the dynamic, photogenic Diana had "obviously been a bit of a pain in the side" in often eclipsing

other members of Britain's tradition-bound royal family.

"But I'm very conscious, as any gay man will be, that she took up the cause of people with AIDS," he said.



Princess Diana

Diana criticized the press days before her death

Knight-Ridder News Service

Only days ago, Princess Diana said that she'd love to leave England because of the hounding media coverage.

"She told a French newspaper that 'the press is ferocious,' that 'it forgives nothing and is only hunting down mistakes.'"

Princess Diana, the most photographed woman in the world, often fled the attention of the media and paparazzi, especially as she began spending time with boyfriend Dodi Fayed, son of multimillionaire Harrods boss Mohammed al-Fayed.

Their car was speeding through a tunnel in Paris, pursued by photographers on motorcycles, when a collision killed the princess and Fayed early Sunday morning.

It was not clear whether the motorcycles contributed to the collision, which also claimed the life of the driver and seriously injured one of the princess's bodyguards.

Paris police said several motorcyclists were detained for questioning after the crash.

Witnesses interviewed on CNN reported seeing at least one photographer shooting pictures of the accident scene before emergency crews arrived.

The princess had sharply criticized the British media in an interview published a few days ago in the French daily Le Monde, saying they only look for the negative.

"Each act is twisted; each gesture is criticized," she said. "I think it's different overseas. I'm welcomed with kindness. ... I think, in my place, any sane person would have left a long time ago. But I can't. I have my sons."

Five days before the crash with Prince Charles, Diana had become increasingly intolerant of paparazzi following her. She got a court order against one last year.

On the eve of going to Bosnia to campaign against land mines last month, Princess Diana faced a tabloid barrage in Britain focusing on her new boyfriend.

The publication of photographs showing Diana in embraces with the 41-year-old film producer filled eight pages of London's Sunday Mirror newspaper.

The photos, taken by an Italian photographer, had been the subject of a bidding war and reportedly cost the Mirror \$400,000.

The rumors about Diana's new love overshadowed her visit to Bosnia.

The princess had already suggested in April that she might leave Britain. In an audiotape, recorded by two paparazzi as she confronted them over photographing her, she heard saying:

"I'm seriously thinking of moving away. ... I cannot be battered every single day because someone is making money out of me. ... I cannot be followed around by all these men all the time. It's a nightmare. I can't go to lunch. I certainly don't go out in the evening. ... I hide in the back of cars."

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Shy bride became an international force

She embraced not just causes, but also people

LONDON (AP) — For Princess Diana, who aspired to be "a queen in people's hearts," the genuine grief so evident among ordinary British people may be her truest epitaph.

The woman who had almost everything held out her hand to those who had far less. They took hold of it and gave her loyalty and sympathy in return. "As a friend she was steadfast and loyal," said Rosa Monckton, who vacationed in Greece with Diana this summer. "She did everything from the heart. Her heart ruled her head—hence why, I think, she was so often misunderstood."

Diana's death Sunday at 36, in a Paris car crash with the man who had given her a month of obvious happiness, was a shocking loss to her country. Millions in other countries who had formed a deep attachment to this very personal public figure shared Britain's grief.

Diana was a shy and awkward nursery school teacher barely out of her teens when she married Prince Charles in 1981. She grew into a woman of grace and elegance in a relentless international spotlight.

From the roller-skating pop-music fan who unsettled the staunch citizens of Buckingham Palace, Diana grew into a determined adult, a matchless fund-raiser and a force to be reckoned with.

Diana traveled widely for her causes, often with dramatic flair. She not only spoke up for AIDS patients, but held their hands. Campaigning against land mines, she strapped on armor and walked gingerly through a minefield in Angola.

After her years of unhappy marriage to Prince Charles and a sensational divorce a year ago, many people were happy to see Diana laughing and embracing Dodi Fayed, son of an Egyptian millionaire, on summer cruises in the Mediterranean.

The sadness of a lovely woman, adored yet alone, had been clear to all.

In an interview published last week, Diana told the French newspaper *Le Monde* that she stayed in Britain only because of her sons, who are just behind their father-in-line to the British throne.

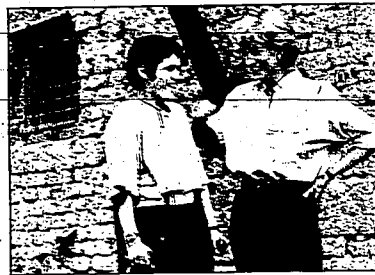
"Any sane person would have left long ago. But I cannot. I have my sons," she said.

The yacht cruises with Fayed's family — and alone with Fayed — attracted inevitable press criticism because his father, Mohamed Al-Fayed, was involved in a parliamentary bribery scandal.

Criticism, from those who found Diana's behavior erratic



Princess Diana and Prince Charles were married July 29, 1982.



Above left, Diana, Princess of Wales, talks with a Bosnian Muslim girl, Mirza Gabelle, a 15-year-old land-mine victim, in Sarajevo Aug. 10. Diana visited the region as part of her campaign against landmines. Above right, Prince Charles and Princess Diana play with their first son, Prince William, during a photo session at Kensington Palace in London in December 1982.



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Key dates in Princess Diana's life

- LONDON (AP) — Here are some key dates in the life of Diana, Princess of Wales.
- July 1, 1961: Lady Diana Frances Spencer is born, the daughter of the 8th Earl Spencer.
- July 29, 1982: Princess Diana and Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne, at St. Paul's Cathedral, while millions watched the "real wedding." He is 32 years her senior.
- June 21, 1985: Prince Charles and Diana are married in a ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral.
- Sept. 21, 1984: Prince Harry (Henry Charles Albert) is born.
- June 13, 1982: After months of speculation about the prince's royal marriage, Andrew Morton's book "Diana: Her True Story" says Charles has had a "secret affair" with a mistress, actress Camilla Parker Bowles, driving Diana to "fierce hatred" and "constant anguish."
- Aug. 24, 1992: The Sun newspaper prints transcript of phone call recorded in December 1992 between Diana and a man who affectionately calls her "Squashy."
- Dec. 9, 1992: Prime Minister John Major announces to Parliament that Diana and Charles are separating but refuse to claim for divorce.
- Feb. 23, 1993: The Sun publishes transcript of intimate phone call said to be between Camilla and Charles, reportedly recorded December 1992.
- June 29, 1994: In a TV documentary, Charles says he had committed adultery after the marriage "broke down," "us both having had."
- Oct. 3, 1994: Apple publishes book "Princess in Love" says Diana had her first affair with Prince Charles, husband James Hewitt.
- Nov. 20, 1995: In a television interview Diana admits adultery with Hewitt.
- August 1996: Reports that Diana and rugby star Will Carling, Carling's wife and son, with Hewitt, are getting together.
- December 1996: Charles receives letter from Queen Elizabeth II urging divorce, and he agrees.
- Feb. 28, 1996: Diana agrees to divorce Charles.
- Aug. 28, 1996: Final divorce of Diana and Charles is announced.
- Aug. 31, 1996: Diana is killed in Paris automobile accident; her husband Prince Dodi Fayed, also is killed.

and contradictory, followed many of her actions and statements, an admirer how well-intended.

She was, according to some of Charles' friends, a difficult wife. She admitted that she, like her husband, had had an affair outside their marriage. She apparently was a difficult employee, losing one aide after another.

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But nothing diminished her in the eyes of her admirers. Nothing dimmed the aura of glamour that surrounded her, or detracted from the warmth that so obviously was part of her character.

She humiliated organization or charity that won Diana's support had instant attention in the world's media.

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The birth of two sons, Prince William in 1982 and Prince Harry in 1984, seemed to complete the happiness the world expected of a golden couple.

But in the early 1990s, newspapers began reporting how much time Charles and Diana spent apart. Speculation about an unhappy marriage grew intense.

Andrew Morton's 1992 book, "Diana: Her True Story," caused a sensation, saying Charles was conducting a long-term affair with a married woman, Camilla Parker Bowles — and that Diana had attempted suicide.

Finally, on Dec. 9, 1992, Prime Minister John Major announced that the couple would separate.

It was far from amicable: A series of critical news stories about both of them — apparently from unidentified friends in each

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—Rosa Monckton, friend of Princess Diana



Princess Diana poses with her oldest son, Prince William, and her then newborn son, Prince Harry, in 1984.

Dream of discreet weekend in Paris ends in tragedy

PARIS (AP) — It was supposed to be a romantic evening in Paris — dinner and a drive in one of Princess Diana's favorite cities with her new beau, Dodi Fayed.

Diana's last day included supper at the Ritz Bar, which is owned by his father, has a 200,000-bottle wine cellar and is known for its seafood.

It was to have ended in a private villa — also owned by Dodi's father — across the Seine river in an exclusive district known as the Richemont district.

But the couple never got there, and Diana's hope for a discreet weekend in Paris ended in catastrophe.

post in the center divider, then bounced into the right wall. The impact crushed the car.

Bleeding profusely in the chest area, Diana was transported to the La Pitié-Salpêtrière in southwestern Paris, where doctors operated and then applied heart massage for two hours.

But they failed to get her heart going and Diana died at 4 a.m. from internal bleeding stemming from major chest and lung injuries, said Dr. Bruno Riou, head of intensive care at the hospital.

Her body was to be returned to Britain on Sunday afternoon.

France had been a favorite destination for Diana and Dodi, whose romance has been front-page news since they took their first Mediterranean cruise in July.

The had frolicked together in the waters off Nice and St. Tropez, where Diana had vacationed in the past.

Diana, 36, spoke some French and seemed in case in the country, and at one point reportedly had considered buying a home in southern France.

According to French media, the couple left southern France earlier Saturday following a Mediterranean cruise for their second lightning visit to the City of Light.

On July 25, Dodi flew Diana to Paris where she stayed at the Ritz, a luxury hotel filled with authentic Louis XVI furniture where rooms easily run \$750 a night.

It was during that visit that Diana visited the home of the late Duke and Duchess of Windsor near the Bois de Boulogne, also owned by Dodi's father.

Employees at the Ritz refused to comment Sunday on the princess's evening there, and referred all calls to the British embassy.



In her early childhood, the then-Diana Spencer plays like most other little girls as she pushes a buggy.

divorced background, and the other I didn't want to go into that one again," she said in a 1995 television interview.

She added that she didn't expect to ever be queen of England, but aspired to be "a queen in people's hearts."

She pursued that goal with flair after the divorce became final on Aug. 28, 1996.

Paparazzi make their name in chase Press role in Diana's death angers British

No matter how fast her car sped through the Paris night, the paparazzi on the streets were sure to stay right behind her, for she was with the man said to be her lover and just three weeks ago a photographer who managed the first fuzzy snap of the couple had made more than a million dollars.

Those pictures of Diana with Dodi Fayed had been so poor that the only way to confirm they were of her was to match the outfit with that in pictures taken a short time earlier.



This image taken from video shows a police van containing the seven photographers obtained Sunday in connection with the high-speed motorcycle chase through the streets of Paris in which the car carrying Diana, Princess of Wales, her friend Dodi Fayed, a driver and a bodyguard crashed, killing the first three of the photographers.

that really showed off her cleavage," the officer, John Farrell, was quoted saying.

Still in France, Diana told a French newspaper that the British press would have driven her to her death in England for good were it not for her two sons. "In my position," she said, "any sane person would have left long ago."

The trouble kept buying right up to early Sunday morning, when motorcycles sped after Diana's car along the Seine. Her pursuers were right out of the 1961 movie "La Dolce Vita," in which a photographer named Paparazzo chases his prey on a motorcyclo.

That gave the paparazzi their name, and a quarter-century later, they chased the biggest stars ever right to her death. The frenzy that began with "The Kiss" ended in two children being left without their mother. We can only hope that nobody will buy pictures of Diana's wreckage.

A picture of Princess Diana that should stay with us is one for which she seemed happy to pose for in the Bronx in June. She went there to see Mother Teresa, who was visiting the Missionaries of Charity convent on E. 145th Street.

For a half hour, the two women sat together and talked as they emerged from the red brick building building hands.

At the camera clicked Diana smiled and bent down. The dimly lit Mother Teresa then gave Princess Diana a kiss that goes with her as she now travels beyond the reach of all those who hounded her.

Michael Daly writes for the New York Times.

LONDON (AP) — Paparazzi lurked in the shrubbery, hovered outside her gym and trained telephoto lenses on her vacations. The market for intimate photographs of Princess Diana was endless and the money amazing.

Photographers pursued Diana and her wealthy husband through the Paris streets on Sunday — and, cameras flashing, were the first to the scene of the crash that killed the princess, Dodi Fayed and their chauffeur. Police are investigating whether the pursuit played a role in her death.

Revelation at that prospect spilled into displays of grief: A message left outside Diana's Kensington Palace home declared a life wasted by the crooked greed of the media. "A woman out of the palace shouted, 'You're horrible!'" a TV cameraman, soon chiding her words.

Fayed's father, Mohamed Al Fayed, blamed the photographers for the couple's death, and Diana's brother, Charles Spencer, said he "always believed the press would kill her in the end."

"But not even I could imagine that they would take such a direct hand in her death as seems to be the case," he told reporters at his home just outside Cape Town, South Africa.

"It would appear that every (publisher) and every editor of a newspaper has had a part in this publication that has paid for intrusive and exploitative photographs of her, encouraging greedy and ruthless individuals to risk everything in pursuit of Diana's secrets, has blood on his hands today."

Some journalists and editors say the public is partly to blame for creating the market in which paparazzi thrive, snapping up each

July tidbit. And news photographers — who draw a sharp line between the media and the public — say the public will not make the same distinction.

"For most of us, news is a profession," said Tom Halcyon, an American free-lance newspaper photographer in Paris. "We might spend a month in Bosnia and barely cover expenses; but we could make a fortune by hanging around and spying on people like Lady Di."

An Italian photographer, Mario Brenna, reportedly made \$400,000 from a fuzzy picture of Diana and Fayed embracing. The BBC reported that the British tabloid News of the World said it turned down the offer of a photo of Diana dying in her wrecked car. The reported price tag: \$300,000.

Steven Katz, editor of the American tabloid National Enquirer, said photographs of Princess Diana's crash were offered to his newspaper for \$250,000. Speaking on "Meet the Press," Katz urged the world press not to buy the photos, some of which he said were being peddled for a million dollars.

But they are not selling. A photographer involved in a high-speed pursuit of Diana last year in South Africa, said he hoped French authorities would not charge the photographers being questioned for following Diana.

"Diana was made by the media and the same people who made her, have contributed to her death. But they are not solely responsible for it," he told the South African Press Association. "They don't blame them (the drivers) for driving at that speed, but they blame the photographers."

COMMENTARY Michael Daly

Photographer Mario Brenna nonetheless made a score that surpassed the previous record of \$300,000 for the first pictures of Elvis Presley's grandchild. That made Brenna a celebrity, and therefore a target of paparazzi. He was quoted griping about the media and insisting that nobody was going to get him on film.

The British Press have gone out of their way to know who I am, where I come from and what I do. Brenna was quoted complaining, "But, it's not my style to talk about myself and you will never see my picture."

Until this month, the 40-year-old Brenna had earned his keep primarily as a society and fashion photographer, his clients including Gianni Versace. He is said to have been on an unrelated assignment in Sardinia when he chanced to spy Diana and Al-Fayed aboard the family yacht, the *Jacuzzi*.

Brenna had a telephoto lens, but the apparently got no closer than 500 yards to the couple. He took the fuzzy results to British paparazzi.

When the pictures ran, Diana was in Britain. Her own embracing those named by land mines. She said she had missed her personal cause, but upon her return home the following Sunday, she was seared by those only interested in violating her private life.

The photographers swarmed in search of her when she flew off to Greece, supposedly to be with Dodi. They were still after the couple when she arrived in France.

Well-informed sources said Diana was seen jet-setting late Saturday near the yacht. One news service flashed, "Meanwhile, one of Dodi's ex-girlfriends surfaced to besmirch Diana. The first officer of the yacht, Jamil, also went public with a flameless account headlined, 'I Watched Di do the Flirty on Dodi.' She floated around in a sarong

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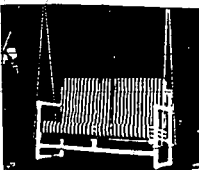
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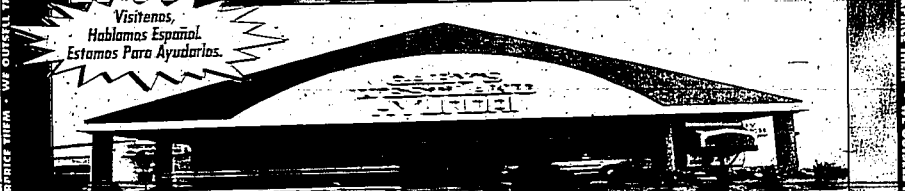
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HUMOR
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Getting up there, Dave turns 50
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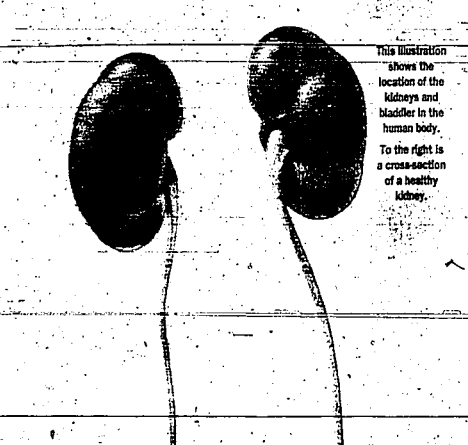
The pain in the stone

Drink more water to avoid excruciating kidney stones

TWIN FALLS — It hurts. It's in the middle-to-lower back, kind of on the side, and the pain gets worse when you stand. After a while it hurts worse. The pain gets sharp and progresses to "excruciating." You want to fall to your knees.

"Women say they'd rather have a baby than have kidney stones," said Flo Wiggins-Ostrander, LPN at Dr. Charles Cutler's urology office.

Men don't even want to think about it. They ought to. Men are three times more likely to develop a kidney stone than women.



This illustration shows the location of the kidneys and bladder in the human body. To the right is a cross-section of a healthy kidney.

White males between the ages of 20 and 40 are at the highest risk for kidney stones. The Southeast is known as "the stone belt," because of the high concentration of southern diet high in green vegetables, brewed tea and fat, according to Dr. Pamela F. All, nephrologist at the Medical College of Georgia, who was quoted in a story published by the college.

But the most common cause of kidney stones is that people just don't drink enough water. In the summer months, we sweat more, drink less and pass a more concentrated urine.

"We see a lot more patients in the early spring through the fall because people don't hydrate their kidneys," they "drank enough," explained Wiggins-Ostrander.

that's going to turn out to be the bottom line. We're in the early phases of the studies, and it will probably be five to 10 years before we have a good idea (how much calcium to recommend).

Some stones are small enough to dissolve on their own, once the patient rests and drinks enough fluid to encourage the passing. Sometimes, painkillers are prescribed for the duration.

Larger stones need a doctor's help.

When the stone won't budge, a cystoscope, which has a tiny camera on the end, is inserted into the urethra and through the bladder. The doctor guides small forceps to grab the stone and pull it out.

But in Twin Falls, Cutler commonly uses the more advanced lithotripter that uses a shock-wave to disintegrate kidney stones — from the outside of the body. It isn't invasive and it works just as well or better. But that isn't always the end of the story.

"If a patient has a stone," Cutler said, "he can go back and look at his family tree and he'll probably find them sprinkled through."

If you've had one, chances are you'll get another one sometime in the next seven years.

Diet and lifestyle changes are sufficient to prevent recurrences for most patients.

"Basically," said Cutler, "if you haven't got an inherited metabolic trait that predisposes you to stones, the biggest thing you can do is drink lots of water."

Women say they'd rather have a baby than have kidney stones.
 —Flo Wiggins-Ostrander, LPN

think stone formation is helped along when we eat a diet of foods with whole acids, in those such as thyme, spinach, leafy vegetables and coffee, according to the American Medical Association's Encyclopedia of Medicine.

"Now a lot of ladies are taking supplements and I think most of those are at risk for forming kidney stones," Cutler said.

And there hasn't been enough research to say how much calcium is too much for women.

"We're not sure where the line is for women," Cutler said. "Probably those taking Premarin don't need to be taking a lot of calcium and Vitamin D. I think we are told to get more calcium."

has logged reports of 17 more possible cases — cases that are now the subject of intensive investigation.

The consequences of the controversy swirling around diet pills are formidable. Last year, 18 billion prescriptions were written for fen-phen, a kestone in the diet industry, which is estimated to generate \$30 billion a year in sales of programs and products.

Concerns mount over popular diet drug combination

Knight-Ridder News Service
 MIAMI — In a sense, what could be more all-American than fen-phen? Pop culture has a love, pluck out a few cheerily hued pills, wash them down with a slug of water. And watch the pounds melt away.

"In this society," says Dr. Judi Woolgast, a University of Miami medical school specialist, "you want fast food, fast results to read and a fast cure for something that has developed in people over years."

This week's Journal of the American Medical Association warns to the growing number of people who use diet pills, a "distilling" review of research into the drug combination, fluoxetine and its cousin, dexfenfluramine, marketed as Redux.

"The scientists' conclusion: Fluoxetine causes depletion of serotonin, a chemical in animals, and fenfluramine, the researchers report, can cause a similar depletion in mammals. This latest study, however, says diets

after the Dade County, Fla., medical examiner concluded that the fen-phen combination likely contributed to the heart attack that killed a Pat Mischon, a prominent activist in North Miami.

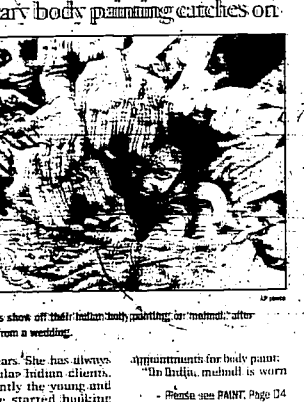
And in July, researchers from the prestigious Mayo Clinic in Minnesota reported a disturbing finding: Two dozen women, previously healthy, developed a rare, severe form of heart disease after taking fen-phen. Since then, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration

LOOKING GOOD

The Baltimore Sun
 The ancients of India knew a thing or two about body ornament. No dark and aggressive tattoos for them, thank you. Traditional Indian enhancement is based on pretty and voluptuous painted swirls on hands and feet, and today's "trends" are jumping on the idea.

Mehndi, as the 5,000-year-old art of body painting is called, is gaining adherents from Hollywood to Parkville, Deaf Moore, Mira Sorvino, Naomi Campbell, the artist formerly known as Prince and his consort Maye have appeared at star galas with henna-painted body parts. At Usha Gupta's salon on Harford Road, the clientele is not as flashy, but enthusiastic.

As a young woman, she was trained in the refinements of this ancient beauty service in India, has been a practitioner



India's no-pain, temporary body painting catches on

Young girls show off their henna body painting, or mehndi, after returning from a wedding.

for 20 years. She has always had regular Indian clients, but recently the young and hip have started booking appointments for body paint.

"In India, mehndi is worn

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HEALTH NOTES

Dangerous habits
 Sharing a household with a drug or alcohol abuser significantly increases your risk of dying violently at home. A Journal of the American Medical Association study of homicides and suicides found that nondrinkers living with alcohol users were 1.7 times more likely to be murdered than those living in alcohol-free homes. Nondrug users were 1.3 times more likely to be killed if they lived with illicit drug users.

Suicides weren't more common among those who lived with drinkers. But they were 2.3 times more likely among people who shared homes with drug abusers.

Not a good program
 Continuing to exercise after you lose weight is the strongest predictor of keeping it off. The strongest predictor of putting weight back on is TV watching. For each hour of television viewed per week, people gained half a pound, according to a study reported in the Archives of Internal Medicine cited in Shape magazine.

Nerves of plastic
 Remember the guy in "The Graduate" who advises Dustin Hoffman to go into plastics. Well, he may have the last laugh. Scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Children's Hospital at Harvard University have moved closer to making nerves grow anew by exposing them to a highly charged form of plastic.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Fall fashion items to put on your shopping list

By Vida Roberts
The Baltimore Sun

Fall clothes start dribbling into the stores in the stickiest days of summer. However, the seasonal change doesn't smack female fashion-consciousness in the head until the last week in August when the glossy September mags hit the newsstands.

We've narrowed the season to five key items. These are not must-haves, merely things that can move an existing wardrobe to a higher fashion pitch. And they don't try these all at once. Our intention was to dress a model for illustrative purposes, not to create fashion victims.

We'll assume most women already have the obligatory pantsuit, black dress and sportswear classics. Let's take it from there.

LEATHER: A leather suit is the season's standout item and a thing of beauty. High-end labels like Ralph Lauren, Donna Karan and Ellen Tracy and moderate retailers like Banana Republic are pushing leather looks in their ad campaigns. It's soft leather treated like fabric with little or no hardware. If you can afford it, leather has a lot of bang for a lot of bucks. Beware, however, of cheap knockoffs. No leather is

better than bad leather. Spend the money on a luxury belt instead.

FUR TRIM: The fashion industry is quietly introducing real animal furs in small steps, these being little tranches on suits and coats.

SHORTS: Short skirts are now, and forever will be, part of mainstream fashion. The news in short is the variety of ways to cut it. This fall, the short skirt for added zip or wrapped to the side for a hided slit.

HEELS: Podiatrists, feminists and legions of women with corns and hammer toes can't seem to keep high heels down. Look around at the chunky black shoes of the current trendlet uniform and you'll know the reason. They're ugly. Stilettoes may be pushing things too far backward, but a substantial high heel that gives a suit some authority should be part of any wardrobe with pretensions to style.

CLEAN BAGS: The days of one-bag-suits-also may be numbered. What women have been winding up with is extra pounds in a shaggy mess stuffed with paper, cork, cosmetics, spare shoes and lunch leftovers. The modern way is a daytime structured envelope in leather or nylon with a place for everything, even room for a small evening purse.

Have make-up fun with mascara for your hair

Dear Paula, I've been seeing advertisements for Dior's new mascara for the hair. It sounds interesting, but gimmicky and it's expensive. Is something I should check out? —Yvonne, Chicago

Dear Yvonne, Mascara Elash Highlights for Hair (\$19.50) is nothing less than delightful hair-makeup fun! Seven shades of opalescent colors ranging from white to violet and few shades of brown go on the hair much like you apply mascara to the eyelashes. What a great effect! These clever, though way too expensive, colors can create either a subtle highlight on the hair or place streaks of white, violet, or gold for a more avant garde appearance. For me, the brown shade went on only slightly shiny but the coverage nicely helped hide some gray that was peeking through due to a long overdue date with dying my hair. Apply the Mascara Elash where you want it (it is not safe



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

for use on the eyes — hair only, let it dry, and then brush it through. It is only slightly stiff and sticky but completely brushable and totally water soluble.

Dear Paula, Oil of Olay has introduced a new group of skin care products that is supposed to be better the alpha-hydroxy acids. Every line wants you to believe their stuff is better, but this sounds like it has some convincing research behind it. —Terry, Miami, Fla.

Dear Terry, The three new products in the Oil of Olay Age Defying series all contain salicylic acid (beta hydroxy acid, or BHA) but are not all that new. They are really a reintroduction and rebranding of the Oil of Olay Visible Recovery series, which also contained salicylic acid but was pulled from the market by Pipher & Gamble in February 1995 because of numerous complaints regarding irritation.

Using some secret change in formulation, Oil of Olay claims it has eliminated the irritation problem. Maybe, but in the long run, as is true with any exfoliant, that depends on your skin type.

Much like AHAs, BHA is effective as an exfoliant only in a low pH base. For salicylic acid the preferred pH is around 2.8 with a concentration of 1 percent to 2 percent. That's fairly acidic, and can be quite irritating to the skin, but it is what makes the BHA work.

What of the products? Of the three from Oil of Olay, the one I recommend checking out is their Age Defying Daily Renewal Cream (\$8.99 for 2 ounces). It has a good standard moisturizing base with a reliable pH of 3 which makes it a good exfoliator, although the amount of salicylic acid is a mystery. If you are interested in trying a BHA product instead of an AHA, this is a reasonable one to consider.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics.

Pant

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for celebrations and auspicious occasions such as weddings, says Gupta. "But here the young people do it for fun." On a recent morning at the salon, a gaggle of young women were waiting their turn to be painted. The painting medium is a henna paste that is squeezed into a small plastic tube that looks like a small pastry tube. The dark squiggles and scrolls are left on the skin to allow the design to set, usually overnight. When the dried paste is flaked away, it leaves a stained skin pattern of red tints that can range from orange to deep red.

The result looks like tattooing, but the experience is painless and pleasant and the effects temporary.

Designs can be original or chosen from a book of ancient patterns. Young people seem to have an affinity for the old designs, says Gupta, but they are wearing them in untraditional ways. She has painted stomachs, backs, armpits around the neck, arm or ankle and even full scalp designs on shaved heads. Henna paint is an herbal com-

ound and there are no known reactions. Application can take as little as minutes for a small ankle pattern or up to hours for the full works on palms and feet. The depth of color that can be achieved depends on skin type and length of time the henna paste is allowed to set.

Mehandi designs fade with washing and rubbing. They may last from one to three weeks if they are pampered and protected with a coat of oil.

Potential do-it-yourselfers should check out ethnic grocery stores and bazaars which sometimes stock mehandi kits which include henna paste, a design and instructions.

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