

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny after patchy morning fog. High near 50, low near 30.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Bridge jumpers: After intervening with would-be suicides, Filer's new police chief is still in the rescuing business. Page A4

One-year anniversary: Burley's trolley bus depot has become a hub of transcontinental activity. Page A4

SPORTS

On the hardwood: The A-2 girls basketball teams are getting set to kick off the season. Page A7



The Real Deal: Holy-field defeats Moorer and gets set for a bout against Lennox Louis. Page A7



No brotherly love lost: San Francisco takes on Philadelphia tonight. Page A7

HEALTH & FASHION



Levi's troubles: Magic Valley residents are still buying Levi's, but the venerable jeansmaker faces formidable competition. Page B1

OPINION

Safety nets: Idaho makes sure its property taxes don't take away anyone's home, a guest editorial says. Page A10

NATION

Pins and needles: English au pair and family await judges decision. Page A3

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Classified

A.S. of Twin Falls sold a crib and changing table by using The Times-News marketplace.
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Though Black Butte north of Shoshone is more than 50 miles from the Great Rift, College of Southern Idaho geology professor Marvin Strope said it was carved by the same forces. Some tourism officials hope to use the rift as a regional attraction.

Canyon of division

Sales pitch or severe terrain? It depends where you stand

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Great Rift might make a great look for area tourists, say members of a regional promotional group.

But Marvin Strope, a College of Southern Idaho geology professor.

"The main part (of the rift)? Forget it," Strope said.

flows extending south from the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Only a rugged few have ever ventured into the rift beyond the borders of the monument. And given the harshness of the landscape, it isn't likely that many ever will, said Strope, a College of Southern Idaho geology professor.

Undeterred, the South Central Idaho

Tourism and Recreation Development Association is trying to get a lift from the rift. It opted a few years ago to make the Great Rift the centerpiece of its campaign to bring more visitors — and dollars — into the area.

The campaign is continuing. "Ride the Great Rift" was adopted as the association's slogan in 1995. With the subtitle "The Snake River Plain" the slogan.

Page see RIFT, Page A2

Iraq turns back UN inspectors for 7th day in a row, sends official to New York

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq dispatched a top official Sunday to argue its case to the U.N. Security Council, while Washington insisted surveillance flights will resume despite Baghdad's threat to shoot them down.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz stopped in Jordan on his way to New York, where he plans to discuss the impasse as well as present Iraqi demands. It was unclear, however, if he would address the full council or instead speak privately with some members. He was seen in New York on Monday morning.

Despite the United States' refusal to negotiate, Iraq has demanded reduced American presence in the country, both on the weapons inspection teams and in aerial surveillance operations.

But highest on Iraq's wish list is a timeline for an end to stiff economic sanctions — a longtime demand of President Saddam Hussein.

If there are no breakthroughs during Aziz's New York trip, Iraq has vowed to expel American arms inspectors. The United States, in particular, has insisted there will be no negotiations with Iraq about the inspections.

A fallow crisis could come before then, though: Iraq has threatened to shoot down American U-2 spy planes that Washington confirmed will resume flyovers of Iraq on Monday.

In Washington, President Clinton reiterated that the United States will not



An Iraqi man inspects eggs in Shoha market in Baghdad Sunday. The price of eggs is rising like many other staple items because of the latest development between Iraq and the United Nations Special Commission. Iraq again turned back United Nations weapons inspection teams that included Americans Sunday.

allow any moves that imperil the flights, and has stressed that any attack will quickly be met with a counter-attack.

"We will not tolerate his efforts to murder our pilots acting on behalf of the United Nations, under United Nations

Security Council resolutions," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said on "Fox News Sunday" that Clinton would have Congress' full support for

Page see IRAQ, Page A2

Doctors use gene therapy to grow new blood vessels

Los Angeles Times

BOSTON — Boston researchers have for the first time used gene therapy to grow new arteries in the legs of patients with severe heart disease, bypassing blocked blood vessels and restoring circulation to limbs that would otherwise have been amputated.

The unprecedented ability to grow new blood vessels could benefit not only the 100,000 heart disease patients who undergo leg bypass surgery every year, but also the 500,000 who undergo coronary artery bypasses, experts said.

The leg treatment halted gangrene and ulcers caused by poor circulation in all but one of the 10 patients studied, eliminated pain and enabled patients to move around more freely. Dr. Jeffrey Isner of the St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Boston told an Orlando, Fla., meeting of the American Heart Association Sunday.

In a second study also reported Sunday, Harvard researchers said they had successfully used gene therapy to prevent blockage in veins grafted into the legs of four heart-disease patients to bypass artery blockages. About 50 percent of such bypasses become blocked themselves without the gene therapy, but all of the treated bypasses remained open after nine months, researchers said.

The two projects "are opening a door that is quite interesting, and quite meaningful for future treatment of heart disease," said Dr. Valentine Fuster of Mount Sinai Hospital, president of the American Heart Association.

Gene therapy involves the manipulation of a patient's DNA to treat or cure illness. In most cases it involves replacing a defective gene with a healthy one, but in some instances, such as these, it might involve shutting a gene off or producing a therapeutic protein.

Clinton wants relationship with Cuba

Communist island must first move toward democracy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Sunday he wants to develop "an ongoing relationship" with Fidel Castro's Cuba much like the one he has with China, but only after America's communist neighbor moves toward democracy.

In an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Clinton said he had been working toward "a gradually evolving relationship" with Havana and Cuban leaders shot down two small planes piloted by Cuban-Americans in February 1996. Until then, Clinton had resisted tougher anti-Cuba legislation in Congress, but he signed the so-called Helms-Burton Act after the attack.

"So, we are at an impasse now," Clinton said. "I still want that kind of relationship with Cuba, but we have to have some kind of indication that there will be an opening up, a movement toward democracy... and I don't have that indication today."

The Cuban president himself aired prospects for change in the near future. "In Cuba there was, there is and there will be a revolution based on principles that are not for sale," Castro told 23 heads of state Saturday at the annual thermo-American summit in Pomona, Venezuela.

Divided House near crucial 'fast-track' trade vote

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Newt Gingrich worked in tandem late Sunday in an uncertain effort to muscle trade legislation through the House. The chief executive assured Democrats he wouldn't "trade a matter of principle" as he bargained for GOP votes.

With Clinton able to gain only scant backing among lawmakers in his own party, Gingrich and other GOP leaders made a last-minute bid to swell Republican support behind the "fast-track" measure.

Behind closed doors, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, they sought converts by arguing that passage would not only help the economy but also inflict a humiliating defeat on their political adver-

saries in organized labor and the House Democratic leadership.

In his public comments, Gingrich jabbed repeatedly at the unions that tried unsuccessfully to topple him and the Republicans from power in elections a year ago.

"A lot of our members resent the kind of pressure that the union bosses have brought into the Capitol," he said. The AFL-CIO says the trade measure lacks safeguards needed to protect wages, working conditions and environmental standards in America's potential trading partners.

Countered Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, an opponent of the trade bill, "This is not being fought on the merits any more."

For his part, Clinton dispatched top aides to the Capitol to lobby for the trade legislation, as

Page see TRADE, Page A2



Rep. Ellen Tauscher, left, Commerce Secretary William Daley and Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., attend a late meeting in favor of Fast Track, the trade bill of which President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich are in favor, at the Capitol Sunday night in Washington.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 50 Low: 20
Mostly sunny after partly morning fog. Clear this evening. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 56 Low: 37
Mostly sunny today after morning part haze of fog. Southeast winds 7-10 mph. By evening clouds in night.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 50 Low: 17
Mostly sunny after partly morning fog. Clear this evening. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 45 Low: 24
Mostly sunny after partly morning fog. Clear this evening. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

Northern Idaho

High: 48 Low: 24
Mostly sunny after partly morning fog. Clear tonight with lows in the 20s. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Northern Utah

High: 53 Low: 36
Mostly cloudy today with highs in the lower 70s. Clear tonight with rain likely. Tuesday 60 percent chance of rain.

Northern Nevada

High: 49 Low: 24
Mostly sunny today with scattered snow to 10 mph. Snow showers and light winds tonight.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 51 Low: 30 Partly fog, then mostly sunny, otherwise mostly sunny.	High: 102 Low: 45 Steadily cloudy with a slight chance of showers.	High: 50 Low: 30 Partly cloudy. Slight chance of valley rain.	High: 40s Low: 30s Partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog.	High: 40s Low: 20s Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.

IDAHO Weather

Monday, Nov. 10
AccuWeather® forecast for Laytonville, Coeur d'Alene, and Pocatello.

Locations: Coeur d'Alene 51°, Laytonville 52°, Boise 54°, Idaho Falls 45°, Twin Falls 51°, Pocatello 49°.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 10.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WFFM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz, the Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department mail reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/dot/rpt.htm>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 49 - 29	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .00
Last year: 62 - 27	Month to date: .40
Normal: 53 - 27	Normal year to date: 1.06
	Normal year to date: 1.13

Idaho Highs/Lows

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low
Boise	51	27	55	21
Burley	51	27	55	21
Coeur d'Alene	51	27	55	21
Gooding	m	m	55	21
Hagerman	m	m	55	21
Idaho Falls	40	23	55	21
Jerome	32	24	55	21
Malad	m	33	55	21
Malla	m	25	55	21
McCall	44	21	55	21
Pocatello	47	26	55	21
Salmon	45	37	55	21
Stanley	36	10	55	21
Sun Valley	m	m	55	21

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	46	42
Atlanta	49	41
Boston	49	47
Chicago	54	41
Dallas	54	41
Denver	29	28
Des Moines	40	35
Detroit	44	35
Houston	86	74
Los Angeles	74	52
Los Angeles	42	39
Los Angeles	67	54
Los Angeles	57	40
Los Angeles	54	42
Los Angeles	41	40
Los Angeles	39	37
Los Angeles	50	45
Los Angeles	50	45
Los Angeles	39	38
Los Angeles	27	63
Los Angeles	54	42
Los Angeles	44	42
Los Angeles	61	50
Los Angeles	52	41
Los Angeles	48	36
Los Angeles	52	42
Los Angeles	33	49
Los Angeles	64	45
Los Angeles	51	34
Los Angeles	55	48

Survey: Americans most skeptical about climate change

TORONTO (AP) — A global poll surveying environmental attitudes in 24 countries suggests Americans are the most skeptical of the need for drastic and potentially costly steps to minimize climate change.

The survey also found sharp differences between wealthy and poorer nations. Western Europeans, for example, said

environmental protection should take precedence over economic growth, while most Eastern Europeans disagreed.

The survey of 27,000 people in six continents was conducted between January and April by local polling firms, under the direction of Toronto-based Environics International. The results were released Saturday.

One question asked whether the international community should assume the worst in regard to climate change, and proceed now with strong preventive measures regardless of cost. Most respondents worldwide endorsed immediate strong action, but half the respondents in the United States said no major action should be taken

Rift

Continued from A1

gan appears on the group's logo — and a picture of a figure climbing a mountain bike in one hand and a canoe paddle and fishing rod in the other.

The association has its roots in a federal tourism development program that trickled about \$100,000 down to the Idaho Department of Commerce, said department economic development specialist Greg Seibert.

About half that money ended up going toward a study of southern Idaho's recreational potential and the formation of a seven-member association board of directors, he said.

The board has since grown to include more than 20 members — mostly business, owners and recreation area managers — scattered around an area stretching from the Craters of the Moon to Pocatello, said Mike Pepper of Twin Falls, the association's executive director.

Early last year, the association backed a proposal to rename the

Twin Falls Airport, "Idaho's South Central Airport Gateway to the Great Rift and Sun Valley."

The long name proved short-lived. The idea died in the face of strong public resistance.

Steps at the time questioned the geological correctness of using the Great Rift — a long way from Twin Falls — as part of the airport's moniker.

Still, he doesn't take too much professional offense at the tourism association's use of the rift to promote attractions and businesses where there are no famous lava flows.

"I think the promotion is fine, but nobody's ever going to give the Great Rift," he said.

But the mystery and sheer majesty of the Great Rift might make the slogan work, Seibert said.

"That's exactly where the book store is located," he said.

Questions about the Great Rift from would-be visitors could open the door for promotion of every-

thing from the Snake River Canyon to the City of Rocks, he said.

Curiosity about the Great Rift can lead to a lesson in southern Idaho's geology, which could send a lot more tourists this way, Pepper said.

"The Great Rift is a key feature of the geology that created this region," he said.

Tourists aren't the only ones who should know more about local geology, said association board chairman Steve Thurston of Jerome.

Studies show that about two-thirds of the Magic Valley's visitors come here to see family or friends, he said. Locals who know where the area's best features are can provide grass roots promotion by taking their guests out for tours.

Pepper said the association has prepared educational material geared toward fourth-grade Idaho history classes. The material might be introduced into Twin Falls and Jerome classrooms



'Robotic Humanoid Number 34' sits at the entrance to Macy's 'Santa Claus Adventure' at the store in New York City Friday. Macy's is scrapping the quaint villages and woods of its 20-year-old 'Santaland,' a tradition that drew 300,000 visitors last year.

Trade

Continued from A1

well as to seek agreement with Republican on other issues attached to spending measures.

Agreement on those bills — with controversies touching on abortion and the census — are essential to firming up Republican support for the trade measure.

The president used a nationally broadcast interview to try and reassure Democrats he wouldn't

harper principles for votes as part of nailing down agreement on those unrelated measures.

"If we can't get the votes without that, then we'll have to regroup and try to figure out some other way to get forward," Clinton said in NBC's "Meet the Press." Such an attempt, he added, could come "either next week or when Congress resumes."

Iraq

Continued from A1

bombing runs against Iraq.

Clinton hinted that if, too, may line up behind the Clinton administration in the eventuality of military action.

"I have no doubt that as in the past we must stand absolutely firm and absolutely together," Prime Minister Tony Blair wrote to Clinton.

The Iraqi National Congress, a London-based opposition group,

said Iraq had put its military units on alert, canceled military lectures and dispersed its tanks into small units, some of them hidden in civilian areas. There was no confirmation of the report, which the group said came from sources in Baghdad.

On Sunday, Iraq for the seventh day harried inspection teams with Americans from sites in Baghdad, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

Macy's Santa rides into high tech fantasy forest

NEW YORK (AP) — Santa will be sliding into a high-tech new world this year at Macy's, home of "Miracle on 34th Street" and the world's most famous department-store Santa Kris Kringle.

The man with the white beard will still be there, but Macy's is scrapping the quaint villages and woods of "Santaland" in favor of a fantasy forest with chattering trees, piped-in smells, interactive sweets and a talking robot.

"We've had a longstanding relationship with Santa for many years, but we felt it was time to catch up with the state-of-the-art entertainment experience," said Macy's spokesman Tim Ray.

The 6,000-square-foot "Santa Claus Adventure," which opens Nov. 28, features a train with bells, whistles, steam and a rambling fog. Kids wander through an animated forest with a chattering tree and an "interactive

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Vicki E. Ferrara, circulation director

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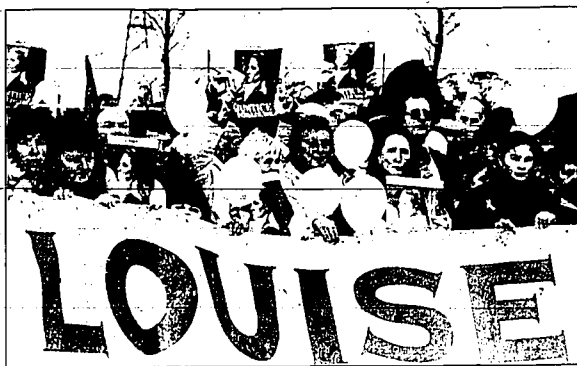
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1	2	3
Call 24 Hours A Day!	MOVIES NOW SHOWING MAGIC VALLEY	SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
4	5	6



Supporters for jailed nanny Louise Woodward hold a rally in her home village of Elton, Cheshire, England, to protest the jury's guilty sentence Sunday. A Massachusetts judge is scheduled to rule on her murder conviction Monday.

Turning down health coverage

More Americans go without insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of American workers reject health insurance available through their own or a family member's job—and most remain uninsured, a study shows.

About 6 million workers who could have been covered by job-related plans turned them down last year, Health Affairs, a journal of the health education foundation Project HOPE, said in the study published Monday.

That's almost 1 1/2 times the number of people who turned down employment group health plans just a decade ago. The number of workers with access to them — 82 million — is roughly the same as in 1987.

The majority of those rejecting coverage, 4.6 million, chose to remain uninsured, the study found. "Workers are deciding that

health insurance is not valuable enough to them for the cost," study co-author Barbara Schone said.

Schone, an economist at the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, and research partner Philip Cooper said their findings cast doubt that recent government efforts to decrease the ranks of the country's 41 million uninsured will work.

Government planners contended it can be done by making worker health insurance universally accessible. But the economists concluded in their report that policies may also be needed that are aimed at improving the rate at which workers accept coverage.

For example, some workers might respond better if companies offered more choices, such as less-expensive catastrophic insurance policies that cover only medical emergencies.

The researchers said they did not seek to determine why increasing numbers of people are

turning down health coverage offered by employers.

Some clues appeared, however, in their data on workers ages 21 to 54, taken from broader agency surveys of Americans' medical spending habits.

They found, for instance, that about a million people preferred to purchase other private health insurance coverage rather than participate in a work-related group plan.

"That might indicate they're not happy with the benefits their employer is offering," Cooper said.

For other people, the plans may simply be too expensive.

More than 700,000 of those who declined employer-sponsored insurance get such incomes they qualify for public insurance, such as Medicaid. Refusals of job-related plans are most common and have increased fastest among workers making less than \$7 an hour and those under age 25.

Tension builds as ruling nears in case of convicted au pair

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Almost everyone seems to have an opinion about Louise Woodward. The case of the 19-year-old British au pair, who is serving a life sentence for murdering a baby in her care, has inspired lawmakers to action and driven home-makers to protest.

Over dinner tables, on television and at the supermarket, people have taken sides. Did she kill Matthew Eappen? Was she treated too harshly? Everyone has had their say.

Everyone, that is, but the one person whose word carries the weight of the law behind it — the judge who has held her immediate fate in his hands for five days.

Superior Court Judge Hiller B. Zobel's ruling on whether Ms. Woodward's second-degree murder conviction stands or falls was expected as early as Monday.

Zobel was faced with four choices: He could leave Ms. Woodward's murder conviction untouched, reduce it to manslaughter, order a new trial or acquit her.

No matter what his decision, it almost surely will be appealed. A jury convicted Ms. Woodward Oct. 30 of killing 8-month-old Matthew by shaking him and slamming his head against a hard object in February.

The verdict carried an automatic sentence of life in prison, with the earliest possibility of parole in 15 years.

Ms. Woodward, the baby and his 2-year-old brother were alone in the Eappens' suburban home the day she called for help, saying the baby was having trouble breathing.

Paramedics and doctors who treated the baby at Children's

Hospital indicated he had been abused. After he was taken off life support five days later, an autopsy report blamed his death on shaken infant syndrome.

Ms. Woodward's three-week trial was largely a duel between medical experts. Those called by the prosecution remained firm in their contentions that a deliberate, violent action caused Matthew's injuries. Those called by the defense testified that he died after a three-week-old head injury began to re-bleed.

Ms. Woodward herself took the stand to deny that she did anything to harm the child. Her lawyers, led by former O.J. Simpson defender Barry Schick, were so convinced she would be acquitted that they successfully petitioned the judge to remove manslaughter as an option for the jurors to consider.

Hillary heads to former U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton is bundling up for a journey through seldom-traveled corners of the former Soviet Union to encourage the development of the now-independent republics.

The first lady was to leave Sunday night for a nine-day trip to five nations struggling to shift from state-run to free-market economies.

"The point of this trip is straightforward: to strengthen the young, but already strong, ties between our countries and to share ideas and experiences about ethnic and religious tolerance," Mrs. Clinton told a conference on education on Friday.

Tied up with a trade battle on Capitol Hill and preparing for an oil summit in Canada, President Clinton asked his wife to visit the region in his stead. She will promote economic and political stability in Central Asia, where democracy has yet to mature and rich mineral resources remain untapped.

It will be Mrs. Clinton's first visit to the former Soviet Union since May 1995 when she accompanied Clinton to a prickly Moscow summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Mrs. Clinton is scheduled to visit women's clinics, children, mosques, castles and tombs in smaller cities from the borders of China to Poland.

Mrs. Clinton is expected to address human rights problems, particularly in Uzbekistan and Kyrgyzstan, where the freedoms of press and assembly are restricted, White House officials said.

She will pay courtesy calls to the presidents of the five republics — Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Uzbekistan, Russia and Ukraine.

In Russia, Mrs. Clinton will spend a day with Mr. Yeltsin's wife, Naina. And she will attend the symphony at the new Philharmonia Hall in Yekaterinburg, known for the 1918 execution of Czar Nicholas II and his family.

To reinforce her message about education's importance in a developing nation, Mrs. Clinton will preside over a ribbon-cutting ceremony at a Kyrgyz-American University in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan.

Rehu Davis, The Times-News (208) 733-0931 ext. 265 for more information

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Quayle: I will run for president — someday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Dan Quayle says he will be a candidate for president, but he's not sure when.

"I will run for president someday. I haven't finally decided whether I will run in 2000," Quayle

said on "Fox News Sunday." Quayle has made recent appearances stumping for candidates and raising money for Republicans in Virginia, New Jersey and New Hampshire. In addition, he said, "I'll be going to several states this week."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

City council considers airport business today

TWIN FALLS - Canvassing last week's election and further tinkering with improvement projects at the airport will highlight Tuesday's City Council meeting.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in City Hall. Anyone is welcome.

By state law, the council must review and certify the results of the City Council election. Incumbents Lance Closs and Chris Talkington were elected, along with newcomer Elaine Steele.

Revising the airport layout plan will require an amendment to the city's engineering contract with Dale Riedesel. Airport Manager David Allen recommends Riedesel's fee be capped at \$23,000 - with \$2,300 coming from the city and the remainder from the Federal Aviation Administration.

In other airport business, the council will consider an \$80,676 contract with Riedesel for engineering services for a medium-intensity taxiway lighting system. As usual, federal grant money would pay for 50 percent of the project.

Jaquet, Ridinger, Stennett speak at Wendell chamber

WENDELL - State reps. Wendy Jaquet and Tim Ridinger and Sen. Clint Stennett will speak to the Wendell Chamber of Commerce at Wednesday's noon luncheon meeting at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

They will comment on upcoming action in the Legislature and listen to constituents. The public is invited.

Murtaugh School Board meets tonight at 7 p.m.

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the high school library. The meeting is open to the public.

Old business discussion includes the basketball program; second readings of policies regarding student safety, tendencies, driving privileges and proof of age and identification; and the lunch program.

Under new business, the board will accept vouchers and discuss the financial report, recognize the Future Farmers of America's state team as second-place state winner, hear about abstinence-based curriculum and talk about a request for a physical education credit waiver.

County commissioners meet in Gooding this morning

GOODING - Gooding County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. today. Claims review discussions are first on the agenda, followed by three executive sessions to talk about indigent matters. Planning and zoning discussion concludes the morning session.

A tour of South Central Health District extension buildings opens the afternoon session at 1 p.m. Other business includes a road and bridge request and the Spirit Walker Program. The public is invited.

Public hearing opens Sun Valley planning meeting

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at City Hall.

A public hearing regarding proposed revisions to Sun Valley's master plan and architectural review opens the meeting. Discussion regarding a new residence application at 412 Morningstar Rd in the June Day Subdivision follows.

New business includes new-residence applications for 102 and 200 Sagesville Road in the Sagesville Subdivision and 197 Lupine in the Elkhorn Village Subdivision; an application to enclose a drive-through area at Sun Valley Inn; and a request for new fences at the base of Dollar Mountain at the skier drop-off and bus turnaround area. The meeting is open to the public.

County commissioners meet in Blaine Wednesday

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet Wednesday, and the public is invited.

An open public comment session starts at 8:45 a.m. Open time, a planning and zoning discussion, public access presentation and commissioners' discussion follow, with the meeting concluding at noon.

A public hearing regarding the proposed New Meadows Subdivision begins at 6:30 p.m. The proposal is to subdivide 121 acres into 22 residential lots and create a 2.5-acre parcel around the recreation vehicle park.

Kimberly City Council holds meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m.

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Public comment time is first on the agenda, followed by discussion regarding the water project with presentations from JUB Engineers and Region IV Development. The public is welcome, but an executive session concludes the meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

Filer police chief curbs crime

On bridges or streets, chief is still in the 'rescuing' business

By Nicole Gilbert
Times-News correspondent

FILER - A job managing a Seattle motel set Cliff and Elaine Johnson on an unexpected path toward crime fighting in a small Idaho town.

"The motel was less than a mile from the Aurora Bridge," Elaine Johnson recalled. The couple soon learned the bridge was a popular site for jumpers, and Cliff Johnson began intervening with would-be suicides.

The local press took notice after a particularly dangerous rescue attempt, when Johnson risked his own life trying to save a woman. She slipped laterally through his fingers.

After a write-up in the paper and a radio interview, people began checking into the motel looking for help. One woman angrily told Johnson she had been walking the bridge all day, waiting for him to stop her from killing herself.

It was during this time that Filer's future police chief bought his first police radio and began following investigations in and around the hotel.

The Johnsons left Seattle and the "rescuing" business, eventually landing in the Magic Valley, where they began managing the Casa Grande Apartments.

Please see CHIEF, Page A6



Cliff and Elaine Johnson - Filer's new police chief and an apartment manager, respectively - have traveled the path toward crime fighting together.

Swimming pool enjoys busy first season

By Rod Rees
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY - Twelve years in the making, Glens Ferry's swimming pool looked like a winner in its first season.

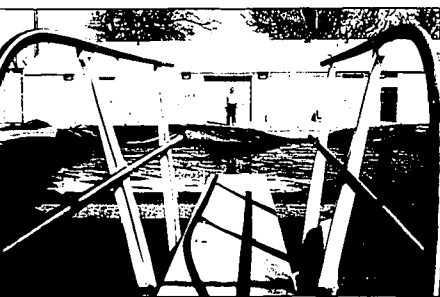
"It was a last minute rat race last May to make sure everything was ready to go," said Dick King, chairman of the Eastern Elmore County Recreational District and prime mover behind Glens Ferry's new public pool.

But so it did - and King says things went well, other than a few initial bugs in the system.

The idea arose 12 years before construction finally began in October 1996, and the pool was finished barely a week before opening day, May 31. King is proud that the pool was paid for before it opened - all \$560,000 - and operates off ticket sales, concessions and funding from the rec district.

The first session, the pool came within \$8,000-\$10,000 of being self-supporting, and King expects to get even closer next year.

In addition to open-swim times, the pool scheduled time for lap swimmers, age-group swimming lessons, water aerobics workouts and after-hours swim parties. Even at \$40 per hour, the pool hosted an average of three swim parties a week throughout the season. Assistant manager and lifeguard Scott Sheridan estimates an average of 150 people per session.



Glens Ferry's new public swimming pool cools off for the winter after a hot first season. In the background is Dick King, chairman of the Eastern Elmore County Recreational District and prime mover behind the pool.

Please see POOL, Page A6

Lincoln faces subdivision requests

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County commissioners, meeting as the planning and zoning commission, will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. today in the county extension office conference room at 115 W. A St. in Shoshone.

The commission will consider two applications for zoning changes and a revision of the county's zoning map.

Bob Bloomfield of Miami, Fla., is requesting a zoning change of five-acre industrial lots to one-acre industrial lots in the Vortex Industries subdivision.

Bloomfield purchased his land - zoned for light industry since 1992 - from Vortex earlier this year, said Maya Dunkel of Vortex.

The 21.5-acre property lies west of state Highway 75, 3 1/2 miles north of Shoshone, said Planning and Zoning Administrator Carol Boudreau. Because the property is adjacent to the Little Wood River there will be covenants protecting water quality.

Bloomfield wants to entice businesses to develop the land, Boudreau said.

A second zoning-change request is from Everett Drum of Shoshone. He wants to subdivide land owned by Laik Plumbing and Heating into five-acre agricultural-residential lots instead of the presently allowed 20-acre agricultural lots. Twenty-acre subdivision size typifies Lincoln County farm ground.

The 119.29-acre site is on Four Mile Road four miles west of Highway 75, Boudreau said.

The commission also will consider adding subdivisions and correcting boundaries on the county's planning and zoning map.

"Anybody can come to the hearing and testify," Boudreau said.

Radio show features the West's best

Public radio celebrates Veterans Day with production created in Nevada

By Elaine Swanson
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Voices of the West, a production of the Western Folklore Center in Elko, has created a one-hour radio show honoring veterans that will air on 125 National Public Radio stations today and Veterans Day.

In this Voices of the West edition, radio host Hal Cannon - founder of Elko's renowned Cowboy Poetry Gathering - remembers the American soldier and pays tribute to a handful of veterans who live in America's West.

"There is probably no other experience in the life of a nation so sharp, so tragic, so filled with heroes and glory and and less despair as war," Cannon says. He traveled many miles, visited with veterans and recorded their memories.

Cannon said he became interested in doing a Veterans Day show when he realized many people tend to avoid thinking about conflict and war.

"When we do this we avoid honoring veterans," he said.

The gullest voices of the Salt Lake Children's Choir bring power to "Soldier's Heart," the song Cannon wrote as his personal statement honoring veterans. "I simply wish people will who bear the scars of war," he says.

Listeners to the radio program will hear music, poetry and commentary - including memories of wartime.

Alvin Josephy, today a respected Western historian, began his career as a young journalist who brought the sounds of World War II from the front lines to people at home.

"Josephy dragged a microphone, 40 feet of cable and a hulking recorder to preserve for history an audio account of

managing and lifeguard Scott Sheridan estimates an average of 150 people per session.

Please see RADIO, Page A6

Remote Greyhound stop enjoys rebirth in Burley

Nashville pickers, homeless people gather at tiny depot

Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A tiny house on the north end of Oakley Avenue has become a hub of transcendental activity.

The Greyhound Bus Line, which has served the United States since 1938, celebrates its first full year of restored service to Burley this week. It had been absent from the community for two years before L.P. Murray turned her guest house into a depot.

"This year's gone so fast, I haven't even taken a vacation," Murray said. "I love the buses, so fast and furious. People from all over the world come through here. When the bus rolls in, I yell, 'Party time!' - because it is."

She said one night a band driving from Hailey had engine trouble and stopped in to buy tickets to Salt Lake City. The musicians were in fancy Western dress, she said.

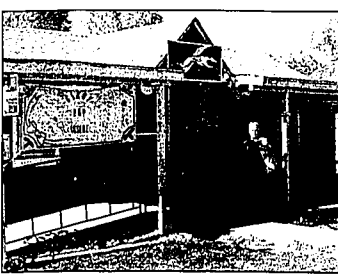
"Two of them came in, and the one said, 'Of course, you know who this is, and I didn't, and he seemed quite upset about that,'" she said. "Later one of my friends said it was Mel Tillis, but I don't pay much attention to country music."

A film director with a French accent was dropped off to buy a ticket to Salt Lake so he could catch a flight.

"He said he rode buses to get the Idaho dialect," she said.

The majority of local customers purchase tickets to El Paso, Laredo, Brownsville, and Los Angeles.

"Those are our busy points," Murray said. "But we have people going through to New York and Chicago, too."



L.P. Murray has turned her guest house on Oakley Avenue into the Burley Greyhound Depot, which she has been running for a year.

have been treated to "bus therapy" elsewhere in the state.

"Burley is a pretty popular station," said Jim Munsee, Murray's part-time employee. "People in Boise and Idaho Falls buy these people tickets as far as Burley."

Please see BUS, Page A6

THIS WEEK AT CSI

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

will meet at 7 p.m. in Shields 102.
THURSDAY
Toyota service workshop continues at 8 a.m. in Desert 104C.

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.

ON THE AGENDA

Halley City Council, 6 p.m., Halley Town Center.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120W Maple.

am, courthouse.
Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, 7:30 a.m., City Hall.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school district office.

Halley
Hudson City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Mindenka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS
Beach Crossing, six great grandchildren aged six, six, five, five, five and five.

Doa Jensen will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1997 at Sunset Memorial Park Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

JEROME
Doa Jensen will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1997 at Sunset Memorial Park Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Alice Gertrude Meyer
Alice Gertrude Meyer, 85, of Twin Falls died Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997 at the home of her daughter.

MOUNTAIN HOME
Alice Sarah Jackson
Alice Sarah Jackson, 83, of Mountain Home, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997 at the Elmore Medical Center Nursing Home.

Beverly Robinson Woolley
Beverly Robinson Woolley, 81, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

Harold Dale McCarthy (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Lewis "Bud" T. Corbett of Wendell (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Gay Lynn (Gorringer) Christian of Meridian and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the LDS Amity and Locust Grove Chapel.

M. Gudaluphe "Pita" Sanchez of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at Gudaluphe Catholic Church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Kirk F. Widmer of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today at the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel, 900 W. 200 S.

Beverly Woolley of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, north of the Jerome High School.

Rupert, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave.

Charles Ellis Sloan of Chubbuck and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service, 1 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Nazarene, 835 E. 1st St. in Pocatello.

William Warren Wilkinson of Heyburn City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Edna Anderson, 88, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997 at her home.

Robert N. Bailey, a 73-year-old Idaho resident, passed away peacefully Nov. 7, 1997 at his home.

Frank Otto Todd, 70, of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997 at his home.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

DEATH NOTICES

Edna Anderson
Edna Anderson, 88, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997 at her home.

Robert N. Bailey
Robert N. Bailey, a 73-year-old Idaho resident, passed away peacefully Nov. 7, 1997 at his home.

Frank Otto Todd
Frank Otto Todd, 70, of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997 at his home.

Legion and local veterans. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, and at the church from noon to 12:45 Wednesday.

James M. 'Red' Binam
James M. 'Red' Binam, 66, of Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997 at his home.

Frank Otto Todd
Frank Otto Todd, 70, of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997 at his home.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Heyleburn, Ida Mae Toffitt of Rupert, Ethel Boden of Almo, Cindy Rigby of Malta, and Amy Lawson of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Robert Griffin of Rupert.

Discharged
Jean Becker and Hilda Ulrich, both of Rupert, Statria Pelton of Oakley, and Jenny Williams of Burley.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

IDAHO 51 - Dry.
U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Siltson, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry.

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported mostly dry conditions throughout the state.

U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Camden, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Grangeville, dry; Grangeville-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Elgin, dry; Elgin-Weiser, dry; Weiser-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Mullan-Pass, dry; Mullan-Pass, dry; Mullan-Pass, dry; Mullan-Pass, dry.

U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Rossika, dry; Rossika-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Latah, dry; Latah-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry.

Funeral services for Alice Meyer will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1997 at White Mortuary, 404 W. 4th St. Tuesday, the family suggests memorials to Hospice Visions.

Funeral services for Alice Jackson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1997 at White Mortuary, 404 W. 4th St. Tuesday, the family suggests memorials to Hospice Visions.

Funeral services for Beverly Woolley will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1997 at White Mortuary, 404 W. 4th St. Tuesday, the family suggests memorials to Hospice Visions.

Glenns Ferry
Dennie Bradley
Dennie Bradley, 83, of Glenns Ferry, died Thursday, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

TACOMA
Dee Jansen
Dee Jansen, 61, of Tacoma, Wash., died Monday, Nov. 3, 1997 at her home.

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CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
C.F. Williams of Burley and Mary J. Rios of Paul.

Discharged
Nicole Wardle, Kay Kawamoto, Lily Frenschler, Laura Frances and Millies Anderson, all of Burley, Dennis Curtis, John King, Pamela Vaneverly and Vern Cazaks, all of Burley.

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POOR COPY

The future of farming in America

Burley cousins lead local finalists to national awards

By Karen E. Nalezinek Times-News writer

BURLEY — Traveling to Kansas City to compete against the top agriculture students in the country for the award was a goal and a dream for Celez Beck since she was a little girl.

For her cousin Ty Beck, vying for the award was more of a suggestion from his teacher. But today, they're both on their way and heading out in hopes of bringing home awards deeming them the nation's best.

"I've been working my whole life for this," Celez Beck said. "Now my main goal, along with earning my American Farmer degree, is finally coming true."

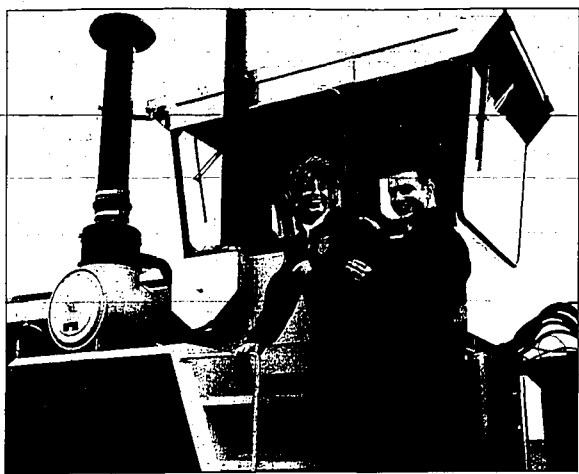
Beck is the first female national finalist from the state of Idaho. After beating out contestants from Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Arizona, Wyoming and Colorado, she will be representing the Northwest region in specialty crop production.

Ty Beck is going in fruit and/or vegetable production. The third representative from Idaho is Trevor Bott, a Minico High School graduate who will compete in swine production.

They all have graduated from high school, but they are being recognized for projects they did while students at Burley and Minico.

Burley agriculture teacher Galen Snyer said several of his students did an outstanding job on their three-year proficiency projects, but it was the extra time and effort the Becks put forth that made the difference.

"They're gangbusters who paid attention to every detail and went the extra mile to educate themselves," said Snyer, who has had three out of five Burley national finalists win. "What's interesting about these two is they've been on a parallel track



Celez and Ty Beck, national proficiency finalists for their agriculture projects, are headed to Kansas City, Mo., for the final round. If the cousins beat out the other three finalists in their categories, they'll go to Costa Rica next June.

and have been butting heads in awards programs for years, where one would win one and then the other would win. But they've used that momentum to push each other along. They've been really good for each other."

For that reason, Ty Beck said they went in different categories so they wouldn't have to compete head-on. Potatoes for him and sugar beets for his cousin.

Now a 19-year-old sophomore at Utah State University, Celez Beck is majoring in Agricultural Education and Agronomy. Her cousin, a year younger, is a freshman there studying Agriculture Business and lives next door to her in Logan, Utah. They share land south of Burley and take after their fathers, Joe and Bob Beck, who also farm together.

"We were always teasing each other that it must be the soil," Celez Beck said. "But we were both shocked when we found out that two cousins won from the same farm."

They're not the only Becks making the trip. Along with proficiency contests, the Missouri convention is to award American Farmer degrees that the Becks' cousin Britni Beck is getting with Celez and BHS graduates Zane Gillette, Ruben Van Tassel, David Bowen and Tyler Hepworth. Minnie's Beth is receiving the degree too. Burley's Rolland Bean will receive his Honorary American Farmer degree.

Given Beck said it's a double honor for the family, having so many represented and because

Father of crime victim wants criminals monitored

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Eight years ago, Ed Young's teenage son was murdered after being raped by two men. At least one of the attackers, Young said, should have been in jail. He had committed a minor crime while on probation.

"No body seemed to care," Young said. "I made me wonder 'Who keeps track of these people?'"

The answer: very few. In Idaho, there are no caseworkers to watch over criminals who have been put on probation for committing misdemeanors, such as battery and drinking.

Young wants to change that. The 58-year-old telephone book salesman wants to start a business monitoring some of the 7,000 people put on probation for committing misdemeanors in Kootenai County.

Modeled after a program in Quincy, Mass., Young's program would be responsible for making sure convicts meet all the requirements of their probation. If they did not, Young said, he could notify judges who could issue arrest warrants.

Young got his idea this fall when the founders of the New Hunter's Freezers met at a meeting in Pocatello. They all had different interests but it all boils back to being good friends and family.

For nursery and landscape, Burley's contest team Niekahla Parish, Karisa Parish and Brook Thurston are competing in proficiency. And from Declo, the poultry team of Ginger Schrenk, Jolyne Smith, David Ferrin, Layrin Peterson and Brady Mitchell is going, along with public speaking finalist Elizabeth Moyes.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

England program visited north Idaho to share their success. "I got really fired up about it because I saw an opportunity to save a life."

And he insists the whole program would not taxpayers anything. Judges would fine defendants about \$35 to have Young oversee them.

His idea has picked the interest of some officials. Others, however, are skeptical.

Ben Wolfinger said he had several questions but thought the idea had merit. "There's a pretty strong movement nationally to privatize a lot of government functions," Wolfinger said. "This would certainly fit, especially where it's user-financed."

But Kootenai County Commissioner Dick Compton said area judges thought the program was too logistically complex. "We reviewed and thought it wasn't something Kootenai County was interested in at this time," he said.

Regardless, Sen. Clyde Boatright, R-Rathdrum, is preparing a bill for the Legislature's next session. It would create a program that could allow such work to be contracted out.

Jury: NIC not at fault for damages

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Kootenai County jury has decided North Idaho College was not at fault in exposing students to potentially hazardous fumes in its Highland building.

The college on Friday was cleared of any damages to Sharon Foster, a former student who claimed she suffered health problems after taking classes in the second floor of the building between 1990 and 1991.

She said the whole right side of her body went numb, and she has had a hard time concentrating or retaining information.

The case took six years to come to trial and about 10 years to present both sides.

"We believe in the reasons we were filed, and the goals we wanted to accomplish have been met," said attorney Mike Verbilis, representing Bob and Sharon Foster. "It's too late for Mrs. Foster, but we respect the jury's attitude and judgment."

The couple accused the college of doing nothing to warn students about the fumes which rose from the vocational shops on the first floor. They also claimed on the second floor through vents.

Anderson said about 5 percent, or one in 20 hunters were successful bagging a deer.

Johnson has been called to the apartments to investigate problems. And Elaine Johnson sometimes lends a hand in the law enforcement end.

Serving as a reserve, she is occasionally called in to help in sensitive situations. Her husband recalled a time when he needed to take a young woman to the hospital because of an overdose. She was afraid of riding in the police cruiser, so his wife was summoned to ride along and keep her calm.

When they aren't keeping the peace or tending to Casa Grande, the Johnsons work together on homemade crafts. The apartment is home to wooden wagons, knick-knack shelves and a collection of carved candles.

She still manages the Casa Grande Apartments, but she has found that their jobs "have intermingled." More than once Cliff

Smith's opts not to open Boise stores

BOISE (AP) — Smith's Food and Drug Centers has reversed its decision to compete in the Boise market and instead has sold the four building sites where it planned to build supermarkets in the area.

Smith's, which merged with Fred Meyer two months ago, on Friday said it had sold the sites to Meridian to Salt Lake City-based Intermountain Development Group. The price wasn't revealed.

In May, Smith's, announced plans to open four stores in Boise. Work started at one of the sites, but in September, Smith's merged with Fred Meyer. Construction stopped, leaving a half-finished building.

Ultimately, Fred Meyer decided

not to build the stores in Boise because the offer it received on the properties was too good to pass up, Fred Meyer spokesman Rob Boley said Friday.

The Boise market also has too much competition for Smith's to be viable, he added. Boise is the home of Albertson's, Inc., one of the nation's largest food chains.

In a news release, Intermountain Development said it planned to convert the site in Meridian planned for a supermarket into a mixture of residential and retail. The other two sites will be retail sites.

The fourth property, at Glenwood and State, was sold back to its previous owner, Smith's representative Shelley Thomas said.

Earlier in the week, Fred Meyer, based on Portland, announced details of its merger with Quality Food Center, Inc., and Ralphs Grocery Co.

The \$2 billion deal will create the nation's fourth-largest supermarket chain, bumping Albertson's back to fifth place.

The three largest, ranked by annual sales, are Kroger, Safeway and American Stores.

The acquisitions will give Fred Meyer annual sales of about \$15 billion, ahead of Albertson's \$13.8 billion in its last fiscal year.

"This is a strong, direct financial asset on Albertson's," said Lee Childress, analyst with Childress Investment Research near Seattle, said of the merger.

Hunters' freezers empty after deer hunt

POCATELLO (AP) — The general rifle deer hunt in southeast Idaho has come to an end, leaving hundreds of hunters with freezers full of venison.

"To this point, check station

numbers don't tell us about absolute harvest projections," said Carl Anderson, Idaho Department of Game Management regional wildlife manager in Pocatello.

"But this was the lowest number

of deer harvested for the same number of days, and the lowest number of hunters since the mid-1980s."

Anderson said about 5 percent, or one in 20 hunters were successful bagging a deer.

Pool

Continued from A4
used the pool, with peak attendance of several hundred.

In addition to a full-time pool manager and six certified lifeguards working in pairs, King and volunteers Karen and Dan Hall did the maintenance.

The 25-meter pool is six lanes wide with a smaller kiddie pool adjacent. The 80- to 85-degree F water is heated by a gas-fired boiler and treated by the latest in computer-controlled testing, filtration, chlorination, pH-titration and water recycling. Even so, the staff has to test the water three times daily to verify calibration of the computer system.

According to Karen Hall, some residents worried the swimming pool would waste water, but Glenns Ferry struggles to find

adequate sources. However, the recycling system uses relatively little water after the initial fill-up, and water is retained over the winter to begin the next season.

Hall says benefits to the community far outweigh water usage.

Other community members were concerned the pool would be a center of conflict between Glenns Ferry's Hispanic and non-Hispanic populations. But, Hall, said, just the opposite proved true.

The pool became a place where ethnic groups could share a common experience and enjoy each other's company.

"I've been genuinely excited about the new swimming pool, with lots of repeat customers," Hall said. "We even had what we called 'pool jankies,' mainly men who brought their kids nearly every day."

The facility also saw a good turnout of high school kids and out-of-town visitors from nearby Three Island Crossing State Park.

"Even the senior citizens go in there for water aerobics and had a great time," King said.

After the public closing date in mid-September, Mountain Home swim team rented the pool for several weeks. Hall said the Mountain Home team wants to hold a swim meet in Glenns Ferry next season, expecting a turnout of about 500 swimmers.

Plans for the second season include private lessons, family nights and theme nights. The rec district board is looking for a new manager, as well as creating a paid maintenance position — always seeking more certified lifeguards, King said.

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Continued from A4
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The Cowboys aren’t America’s team anymore. They’re more like America’s guest. The team is 1-5 on the road, a record flat enough to qualify as a road kill.”

—Frank Luka of the Dallas Morning News

SCOREBOARD

Pro football	
Dallas 24	Arizona 6
Minnesota 29	Chicago 22
Cincinnati 26	Indianapolis 13
Washington 30	Detroit 7
Jacksonville 24	Kansas City 10
Miami 24	N.Y. Jets 17
Green Bay 17	St. Louis 7
Tampa Bay 31	Atlanta 10
Denver 34	Carolina 0
New England 31	Buffalo 10
New Orleans 13	Oakland 6
Tennessee 10	N.Y. Giants 6
Seattle 37	San Diego 31
Pittsburgh 37	Buffalo 21

Pro basketball	
Seattle 112	Philadelphia 105
Sacramento 86	New York 78
Vancouver 104	Detroit 96, OT
L.A. Lakers 132	Golden State 97

IN BRIEF

Jerome man crashes at Winston Finals

POMONA, Calif. — Mitch McDowell, Idaho's only professional drag racer, crashed his 6,000-hp funny car in the Winston Finals. McDowell was not injured when his 1997 Dodge Avenger got caught in a wheelstand and flew 75 feet into the air. However, the accident did put McDowell out of the competition. McDowell will return to the circuit early next year at the NHRA Winternationals, which are also held in Pomona.

Montana wins inaugural Big Sky soccer title

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Forward Sara Overgaard had two goals and an assist Sunday as Montana won the inaugural Big Sky Conference women's soccer championship Sunday with a 4-2 victory over Weber State. Stacy Forslund scored just three and a half minutes into the game, on an assist by Overgaard, to give Montana a 1-0 lead. Less than two minutes later, Overgaard scored her first goal on one of three assists by tournament MVP Karen Hardy. Weber State (16-5-1) responded in the 15th minute, on a goal by midfielder Melanie Miller that lobbed off U.M. goalkeeper Richlene Thurson's hands. Grizzly freshman Glennia Ryan capped Montana's first-half scoring with a goal in the 24th minute, on a cross from Hardy. Weber State pulled within 3-2 on a goal by Taura Ferrin on an assist by Celeste Collins in the 50th minute of the game. Montana (16-5) scored in the final minute of the match, when Hardy fed Overgaard for a soft goal.

Gordon returns 2 punts for TDs, matches record

DENVER (AP) — Darrien Gordon became the second player in Denver Broncos history to return two punts for touchdowns in the same game, scoring on returns of 82 and 75 yards Sunday against the Carolina Panthers. It was the second time in two weeks that an NFL player had two punts returned for TDs. Eric Metcalf had two for San Diego the previous Sunday, tying the record for career punt return TDs with eight.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Buhl girls look to defend state A-2 basketball title

By John Dorr
Times-News writer

A year ago Buhl opened the girls' basketball season with the hopes of knocking off Jerome and earning a berth to the state tournament. By the end of the season, the Indians had done much more than that.

Buhl not only swept the Tigers in all four of their meetings, but the Indians marched through the state tournament field to win their first state title. Buhl was also the first District 4 team in Class A-2 to bring home a girls' basketball championship.

The Indians, with four returning starters, should be in good position to repeat that feat. Jerome, with just one starter back, hopes to dethrone the Indians, while Wood River hopes to win its first district game in more than 10 years.

The district tournament is assigned on a rotating basis and Wood River gets the nod this year for the February tournament.

Height will be a concern this year as both Buhl and Jerome have the task of replacing a pair of three-year starters in the post positions. Wood River has a trio of 5-0 players on the roster this year.

The Wolverines open the season first with a Nov. 14 trip to A-4 Richfield, followed by Canas County at home. Buhl and Jerome start their seasons a week after the rest of the valley.

The Indians travel to Middleton on Friday Nov. 21, then face Filer the next night. The Tigers travel to Emmett Nov. 21, then host A-2 power Kuna the 22nd.

Buhl Indians

1996 record: 20-5 overall, 4-0 district, State Champions

Captain: Joe Shepard, 11th year

Key returners: senior wing Jennifer Bartosovsky, averaged 5.3 points per game; junior point guard Leah Moore, averaged 11.8 points per game; junior post Erin Scott, averaged 5.2 points per

Please see BUHL, Page A8



Erin Scott and the rest of the Buhl Indians hope to repeat last year's championship season.

Eagle coach is high on 49er defense

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Eagles Coach Ray Rhodes thinks a major reason the San Francisco 49ers won the Super Bowl in 1994 was its defense. Not to mention its defensive coordinator.

That defensive coordinator would happen to be named Ray Rhodes, who used that coaching performance as a springboard to his current job.

Rhodes is a man of fierce pride and strong memories. Much of what he does as a coach he learned while as an assistant at San Francisco, where he won a handful of Super Bowl rings.

But when he looks at this year's 49ers' defensive team he has to admit, "I think it could be better than the 1994 team. They play up front better. They play at an intensity level that's serious."

The 49ers are tops in defense in the National Football League, giving up an average of just 224.4 yards per game. They are the best in the league against the rush, second against the pass and hardest to score upon.

"The success of that defense comes from the front seven," Rhodes said, referring to the nine run defenders. "They are the best in the league by a long shot."

San Francisco is giving up an average of 67.8 yards per game on the ground. Next best is the Pittsburgh Steelers, before Sunday night's game against the Baltimore Ravens, at 78.9 yards.

Rhodes isn't shy about pointing out most of the defensive talent the 49ers have has been around since he was there, and he either urged the 49ers to draft or sign those players as free agents or that he was one of the coaches who helped developed their talent.



More football — A9

Please see EAGLES, Page A8

In twilight of career, Holyfield fighting the fights of his life

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Sunday, people will look back at Evander Holyfield and wonder how he fought the fights of his life in the twilight of his career.

For now, they might as well just sit back and enjoy his remarkable ride into heavyweight greatness.

The fighter who only a year ago was given no chance against Mike Tyson, showed Saturday night that his wins against Tyson were no fluke. He came back from Tyson's beating to give Michael Moorer a beating and add the IBF title to the WBA heavyweight crown he already owned.

Now, only Lennox Lewis and the unbeaten heavyweight title stand between Holyfield and retirement from a sport he is suddenly and strangely dominating at the advanced fighting age of 35.

"They say, 'Why are you still here, you have nothing to prove,'" Holyfield said. "But I do it. I've fought every fighter in my era. Lennox Lewis is the only fighter I haven't fought. I look forward to a fight with Lennox Lewis."

Lewis was ringside Saturday to watch Holyfield knock Moorer down five times before the fight was finally stopped with

Moorer sitting on his stool in the corner after barely surviving the eighth round.

In the most action-packed heavyweight title fight in years, Holyfield put on a masterful performance against a fighter who simply refused to quit: In doing so, he brought himself in line for the one fight he wants before calling it quits in a career that has earned him some \$170 million.

With Lewis, the WBC champion, holding the last piece of the crown, Holyfield said unification of the title "is the only thing driving me in boxing now."

"If the fight can be made, I'll be there," Holyfield said.

Lewis said he was just as ready for a unification fight which could take place in the spring if various promoters can get together to make the match.

"I'm the best heavyweight in the world," Lewis said. "Evander Holyfield might want to say he is, but he hasn't fought Lennox Lewis so how can he say that? Finally, I will get my opportunity to prove to everyone what I have been saying for so long."

Lewis may claim to be the best heavyweight, but it has been Holyfield proving it in the ring. He did it by administering a few beatings and taking one bit-

Morgan blitzes Irwin, wins Senior Tour Championship

The Associated Press

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Gil Morgan never thought of himself as one of the best on any tour. That changed Sunday with his runaway win at the Senior Tour Championship.

All year long, Morgan was second in money, victories and prestige to Hale Irwin. And when they were two strokes apart and clear of the field with a round to play, many figured Morgan to wind up behind again.

Instead, it was Morgan with the large lead and, despite two bogeys down the stretch, the spotlight he missed out on most of the year.

"I think it's good I'll be a focus," said Morgan, who won for the second straight week and sixth time this year. "That's the reason you come out here, to play well. I just hope I can live up to it next year."

Morgan earned \$328,000 after his 71 left him at a record 16 under at the Dunes Golf & Beach Club. He became the third — with Irwin and Tiger Woods — to win more than \$2 million in a season.

Morgan's year would easily be enough for Senior player of the year — if not for Irwin, whose record-tying nine wins and phenomenal \$2,343,364 won make him a



More golf — A8, A9

strong front-runner. "I can't say enough about how excited I am about my year," Morgan said. "At the same time, I'm still a little bit behind the top at the end of the money list. We'll see what we can do about that next year."

Morgan, up by three shots on the final hole, gave himself some anxious moments when his approach landed beside the clubhouse. It was missed and his birdie attempt and Morgan tapped in a bogey to win. "I never really felt comfortable coming in," Morgan said. "Maybe I was playing too conservatively because this meant a lot of things for me."

Morgan put this one away before the TV cameras came on. He sliced a 4-iron to 5 feet on the par-3 fifth hole for one birdie, then teemed a 15-footer on No. 9 for a three-shot lead at the turn.

U.S. blanks Canada, qualifies for 1998 World Cup

The Associated Press

BURNABY, British Columbia — On the way to qualifying for the World Cup in France, the United States set a precedent in Canada.

The Americans blanked punchless Canada by the identical 3-0 score of an earlier matchup in California as the Americans showcased their clear superiority in all phases of the game Sunday.

Canada wasn't even close in the rematch. Claudio Reynes scored in the fifth minute and Roy Wegerle added two late goals as the Americans made their third straight World Cup finals. When Jamaica tied El Salvador 2-2, it pushed the Americans into the tournament in France next year.

It also was the first home loss for the Canadians in qualifying.



Canada's Jason Bent (19) and American defender Thomas Dooley fight for the ball during international soccer action in Burnaby, Canada, Sunday.

In the last couple years, the United States has established itself as a team that should be at or near the top of the

group," said American striker Eric Wernada. "We've done extremely well because we're the first team to beat Canada here. That says a lot."

The United States has a 3-1-5 record and 14 points in CONCACAF zone qualifying that sends three teams to France. Mexico leads with 17, followed by the Americans, Jamaica with 11, El Salvador 10, Costa Rica nine and Canada six.

Teams have one game remaining in the round. It was El Salvador at the United States in Foxboro, Mass.

After American players paraded around Swangard Stadium in joyous celebration, excited U.S. coach Steve Sampson joined in the celebrations by high-fiving fans before he got to the locker room.

"This means we can continue our growth," Sampson said. "We can try and bring in those

fans who are sitting on the fence, try and embrace them and make soccer a major sport in the States.

The 17-year Canadian crowd of 8,420 had little to cheer about and often was drowned out by more than 3,000 American fans attending the contest on a clear, chilly afternoon.

U.S. goalkeeper Brad Friedel got his second straight shutout and was seldom tested by the punchless Canadians.

Canada's best chances in the opening half came from corner kicks by Martin Nash. But each time headers by Mark Watson and Carlo Corazzini sailed just wide.

"This is really devastating," said Canadian goalkeeper Paul Dolan. "Even though we don't have a spot at the World Cup to play for, you hope for a good result. We played well enough to get a draw."

SPORTS

Eagles

Continued from A7

One defensive tackle... One defensive tackle... One defensive tackle...

They have been known primarily as an offensive team, a passing team, a finesse team. And when the Eagles fired running back Ricky Walters away from them

with a lucrative free agent contract three seasons ago, the 49ers couldn't seem to find a way to run the ball consistently.

That combination was enough to lead the Eagles 14th in a NEC wild card playoff game last season, but to a man, the Eagles knew they were at least as good as the 49ers, and maybe better.

Perhaps the 49ers from office knew it, too.

The game was played in a howling rain squall, and Eagles quarterback Ty Detmer threw two bad

interceptions before having to leave the game with a bad hamstring pull early in the second half.

Young scored the only TD the 49ers were to need in the first half but cracked some ribs doing it. He couldn't play the following week when the 49ers made an early playoff exit.

The decline of the 49ers might have been obvious to people other than the Eagles. The organization, which counts a Super Bowl championship as a successful season

Buhl

Continued from A7

game, and junior wing Carrie Williamson, averaged 4.4 points per game.

Others: Denim West, junior point guard; Holly Satterwhite, junior post; Kala Warner, junior post; Christi Greer, senior post.

Outlook: Although the posts are gone, Buhl does have a solid group of four returning starters, all with good speed that can beat other teams down the floor for quick transition buckets.

Junior point guard Leah Moore will lead the offense. Her quickness will be key in creating a lot of offense. Carrie Williamson and Jennifer Bartosky, who will play the wing positions, both are good outside shooters and play solid defense.

Erin Scott will move to the post this year, to lead the Indians inside game. Denim West, who led the junior varsity to the district title last year, should also see time at the guard position.

"The other post will probably be made up of a committee of players. I hope to give Christi Greer (6-0) and Kala Warner (5-9) good minutes," said Shepard.

Concerns for Shepard are floor leadership and rebounding. "A key will be our ability to rebound with other teams," he said.

Bartosky knows winning the title next year will bring added pressure.

"We know that every team will want to beat us, but we just need to take it one game at a time," said Bartosky.

"We won't be as strong as last year, but our outside shooting and guards should make up for it. We are confident, but not cocky. We have experience from last year and hopefully we will do well," added Bartosky.

Jerome Tigers

1996 record: 18-8 overall, 2-2 district Coach: Michelle Skyles, Key Returners: Sophomore guard Cyria Warner, averaged 9.3 points per game; senior post Stephanie Balls, averaged 2.8 points per game; senior post Angela Kilm, averaged 4.4 points per game; senior guard Amy Hess, averaged 2.7 points per game; junior wing Nikki Martens, averaged 2.4 points per game; sophomore guard Becky Thibault, averaged 2.7 points per game.

Others: Melissa Green, junior post; Cynthia Bell, junior wing; Julie Benson, junior wing; Sheri Bingham, junior wing.

Outlook: Four starters are gone from last year's team. The only one that remains is sophomore guard Cyria Warner who averaged nine points a game for the Tigers.

Becky Thibault, who was moved up at the end of last season and saw quite a bit of action in the district tournament, will share the backcourt with Warner as the duo should lead the scoring for Jerome.

Seniors Angela Kilm and Stephanie Ball along with junior Melissa Green will battle for the post position as the Tigers develop an inside game.

Although they lack experience, Skyles said she believes she has players on the bench who can contribute.

"All will play every game because we don't have a big discrepancy between Number one to 10," said Skyles. "Our weaknesses will be experience and height. We don't have much depth at post."

"I am excited about this season," added

Calcavecchia holds off Westwood Neumann wins Queens Cup

BRASELTON, Ga. (AP) — Mark Calcavecchia discovered Sunday the importance of a big key — "I came in handy," Calcavecchia said after holding off Lee Westwood for a three-shot victory Sunday in the Sarazen World Open.

back nine, at No. 17. "That buggy, Westwood may have been the key" for Calcavecchia, who knocked in a 10-foot putt that saved a double-bogey and would have dropped his lead to a single stroke ending the final hole.

OTSU, Japan (AP) — Sweden's Liselotte Neumann won the Japan Queens Cup, closing with a birdie for a 5-under-par 67 and a one-stroke margin Sunday over former Canadian amateur star Lorie Kerner.

Westwood thought he still had a chance until the putt dropped. "I liked my chances when he hit it 10-12 feet past the pin, but when he held it, that halted my charge," said Westwood.

Neumann, also the 1991 winner of the \$125,000, two-day event, and LPGA tour victory of the year and 10th in 10 seasons. She had six birdies — four in a row beginning with a 20-foot clip on No. 4 — and a bogey on the 9th course to match the tournament record with an 11-under 205 total.

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, and Points For/Against. Includes AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC North, AFC South, NFC East, NFC Central, NFC West, and NFC North.

NFL summaries

Summary of NFL games including Seattle Seahawks 37, Chicago Bears 10, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 27, New York Giants 17, Dallas Cowboys 20, and others.

COLLEGE

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FOOTBALL

NFL standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, and Points For/Against. Includes AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC North, AFC South, NFC East, NFC Central, NFC West, and NFC North.

NFL summaries

Summary of NFL games including Seattle Seahawks 37, Chicago Bears 10, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 27, New York Giants 17, Dallas Cowboys 20, and others.

SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for NFL Football, 49ers at Eagles, and other events.

BASEKBALL

NBA standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, Pct, and Points For/Against. Includes Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

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Same old perfection for Redskins, Dan Marino

The Associated Press

Some things just don't change. Washington continued its dominance over Detroit, Dan Marino maintained his mastery of the Jets and the Broncos kept winning.

The Redskins' shut down three Lions quarterbacks Sunday and the NFL's top rusher and receiver as Washington beat Detroit for the 18th straight time, 30-7. Detroit has never won on the road against Washington, losing in all 19 visits since 1938.

MFC was questionable before the game with a sore left ankle, again feasted on the Jets' secondary, throwing touchdowns for 18 yards and one score as Miami beat New York 24-17.

Denny Green's Darrien Gordon returned two punts for touchdowns in a 34-0 victory against Carolina, improving the Broncos' (9-1) league-best record.

The Dolphins have beaten the Jets seven consecutive times in games Marino stars and moved into a three-way tie atop the AFC East with New York and New England.

"This puts us back in contention, but the sad part is it makes you think that we lost to Chicago and Buffalo," Marino said. "We really could be in great shape."

Marino, who's 67 touchdowns against the Jets are more than any quarterback has thrown against any team, reversed the momentum of the game at the end of the first half with a patented, precise two-minute drill.

Redskins 30, Lions 7

James Jenkins caught a touchdown pass and Terry Allen ran for one score as Washington (6-4) handed Detroit (4-6) its third straight loss and moved to a tie for first in the NFC East.

Though he had a record-setting day, Barry Sanders was an ineffective weapon against the second-worst rushing defense in the league. He had one highlight: a classic, reverse-field, 51-yard touchdown sprint that helped run his streak to 109-yard games to eight.

Broncos 34, Panthers 0

Gordon returned punts for 82 and 75 yards in the first quarter as Denver (9-1) handed Carolina (5-5) its first shutout in three years.

"Whenever you can score a touchdown it's a great feeling," Gordon said, "but to be able to get two in one game — and in the same quarter — it's almost unheard of."

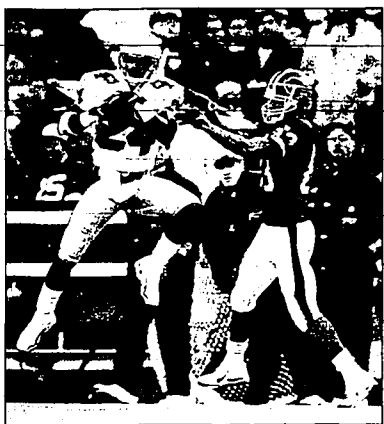
Patriots 31, Bills 10

Derrick Cullors returned a kickoff 86 yards for one touchdown, and linebacker Chris Slide deflected a pass to himself for another as New England broke a three-game losing streak with its 21st straight win.

The Patriots (6-4) appeared to be crumbling after three straight losses, but their victory over the Bills (5-5) pulled them back into a tie for the division lead.

Saints 13, Raiders 10

Doug Brien's 44-yard field goal with 2:57 left gave New Orleans (3-7).



New England Patriots defensive back Ty Law (24) intercepts a pass by Buffalo Bills quarterback Alex Van Pelt (intended for Andre Reed) (83) in the second quarter at Rich Stadium Sunday in Orchard Park, N.Y.

shut out in its previous two games, the victory over Oakland (3-7).

Ray Zeleski tied the score with a 1-yard touchdown on the first play of the fourth period, and Brian completed a 28-yard drive with his second field goal.

Packers 17, Rams 7

Antonio Freeman caught seven passes for 160 yards and a touchdown as Green Bay held off the lost team to beat it at Lambeau Field.

The Rams (2-8), whose upset of the Packers in the 1995 opener is the only blunder in Green Bay's last 35 home games, were then 110 yards in by 15 penalties that cost them nine yards.

Vikings 29, Bears 22

Larry Heard's 1-yard run with 54 seconds left rallied Minnesota (8-2) to its sixth straight victory. It was the second time in four games the Bears (1-9) have come up just short against a division leader.

Jaguars 24, Chiefs 10

Jacksonville won its 11th straight home game, picking off Rich Gannon twice, recovering his three fumbles and getting a team-record six sacks.

Mark Brunell threw for 195 yards in the first half before leaving with a bruised hip as Jacksonville (7-3) stayed in first in the AFC Central.

Oilers 10, Giants 6

Eddie George ran 32 times for 122 yards and a touchdown and Tennessee (5-5) sacked Danny Kanell three times, ending New York's five-game winning streak. Oilers safety Marcus Robertson ended the Giants' (6-4) last chance when he picked off Kanell's pass at midfield with 1:46 left.

Bucs 31, Falcons 10

Trent Dilfer threw two touchdowns passes and Minnie Altieri had a 75-yard scoring run. The Bucs (7-3) remained a game behind Green Bay

and Minnesota in the NFC Central and a leading contender in the wild-card race after beating Atlanta (2-8).

Bengals 28, Colts 13

Boomer Esiason, who replaced a shaken Jeff Blake midway through the third quarter, threw two touchdowns passes and Corey Dillon ran 46 yards for another score as the Colts became the first team since the Bengals in 1993 to start 0-10.

Kelly Holcomb was sacked seven times and intercepted three times, two of which led to touchdowns by the Bengals (3-7).

Hawks 37, Chargers 31

Warren Moon threw for 205 yards and two touchdowns, including a 40-yarder to Joey Galloway with 2:20 left. The Seahawks (6-4) have won four of five and swept the season series against San Diego (4-6), which has lost two straight and three of four.

Steelers 37, Ravens 0

Pittsburgh took advantage of seven Baltimore (4-6) turnovers and Jerome Bettis ran for 114 yards as the Steelers stayed tied for first in the AFC Central.

Kordell Stewart threw for one touchdown — a 52-yarder to Nancy Thielen — and ran for another, but Pittsburgh's offense had it so easy that the Steelers (7-3) opened a 290 yard lead despite totaling only 87 yards in the first half.

Cowboys 24, Cardinals 6

At Irving, Texas, the Cowboys used nine sacks, two rare rushing touchdowns and a big play by Herschel Walker to get back to 5-5.

Walker caught an 11-yard TD pass from Troy Aikman to give the Cowboys a 10-3 lead in the second quarter. Sherman Williams and Emmitt Smith scored on 1-yard and 5-yard runs, respectively, in the second half. Dallas has only three TD rushing this season before beating Arizona (2-8).

Cal State Northridge downs ISU, 31-22

LAS ANGELES (AP) — The Cal State Northridge football team held on for a 31-22 victory Saturday over Idaho State.

The Matadors, 5-5, led 28-6 at halftime, but allowed the Bengals, 2-7, to get to within six points when Kevin McCarthy scored a fourth-quarter touchdown to make the score 28-22.

Northridge outgained the



Bengals 443-242 on offense and drove 62 yards to tie the game with a 34-yard Manny Marquez field goal.

The Matador attack was once again led by quarterback Aaron Flowers, who finished the game with 24 completions for 288

yards. Four ballcarriers combined to compile Northridge's 155 yards rushing.

Idaho State, during its second-half comeback, had 92 of their 110 rushing yards. Quarterback Kevin McCarthy was sacked four times. He finished 10-29 for 132 yards.

The Matadors remain undefeated at home.

Davis Love III sets record in winning Kapalua

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Davis Love III put his stamp on the final Kapalua International.

The 1997 PGA Championship winner finished with a record 22-under 268, closing with a Sunday 68 on Sunday to take the \$1.2 million event for the second time. In nine other appearances at this Maui event, finished second three times and third twice.

The win also rekindled memo-

ries of previous visits to Kapalua.

"What are my thoughts about the first time I played here?" he said. "It was a young guy trying to beat the veterans. I remember that year and seeing how far I've come and remembering all the great things that have happened to me. It's been amazing."

Davis Tom's finished second at 19-under 271 and Olin Browne was a stroke back in third.

"He played solid. If he made some putts, it would have been different," Love said of Tom's.

Tom's was surprised by his own play, especially after not having picked up a club in more than a month.

"If you'd have told me I'd finish second, I'd have said, 'No way,'" he said. "I just got tired today, mentally and physically. It was a struggle all the way around."

Michigan jumps to No. 1 in AP poll; Nebraska drops to No. 3

The Associated Press

And the verdict is ... Michigan. Following a dominating 34-8 win over Penn State, the Wolverines (9-0) vaulted to No. 1 in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll on Sunday, replacing undefeated Nebraska.

Michigan, moving to No. 1 for the first time since a one-week stay in October 1990, received 44 first-place votes and 1,723 points from the panel of 70 sports writers and broadcasters.

The Wolverines were ranked fourth with one first-place vote last week, behind Nebraska, Penn State and Florida State.

The Cornhuskers (9-0) fell to No. 3 despite a 45-38 overtime win against Missouri. The Huskers, who had 46 first-place votes last week, collected just three, along with 1,623 points, this time.

Florida State (9-0), a convincing 20-3 winner over North Carolina, moved up a spot to No. 2 with 23 first-place votes and 1,693 points.

Penn State (7-1) fell four places to No. 6, while North

Polls — AP

Carolina (8-1) dropped three spots to No. 8.

Ohio State (9-1) moved up three places to No. 4, followed by Tennessee, Penn State, Georgia, North Carolina, UCLA and Kansas State.

Washington, a 31-28 loser to Oregon, fell out of the top 10, dropping six spots to No. 13.

Michigan became the fourth team to hold the top spot this season — Penn State, Florida and Nebraska were the others — and the third to replace the No. 1 team that did not lose the previous week.

Penn State was the preseason No. 1 pick, but lost the spot to Florida after four regular-season polls. A month later, the Lions replaced the Gators, who lost to LSU, for a week before Nebraska took over for three weeks.

LSU, a 27-0 winner over Alabama, moved up three places to No. 11, followed by Florida, Washington, Washington State, Arizona State, Auburn, Mississippi State and Texas

A&M, Purdue and Virginia Tech were tied at No. 19, followed by No. 23 Syracuse, Iowa, Wisconsin, Oklahoma State and Missouri.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, the top 5 were: Florida State, Michigan, Nebraska, Ohio State and Tennessee.

While Michigan players said after Saturday's game they would be happy to be No. 1, coach Lloyd Carr had other things on his mind. The Wolverines are at No. 23 Wisconsin (8-2) on Saturday.

"I really cannot have an interest in the polls at this time," Carr said. "I don't know how other teams in the country are playing. All we can control is how we prepare for Wisconsin."

Toledo (8-1), a 25-10 loser to Ball State, not only lost an unbeaten season, but dropped out of the Top 25, along with South Carolina, Mississippi, which lost to Tennessee 44-20.

Newcomers this week were Wisconsin (8-2), 13-10 winners over Iowa, and Missouri (6-4), which lost to Nebraska after a fluke play resulted in a Huskers' touchdown in the final seconds that forced overtime.

Missouri made the Top 25 for the first time since 1983.

Kafelnikov right at home in Kremlin Cup

MOSCOW (AP) — Yevgeny Kafelnikov, avenging a 1-6 defeat a home crowd, beat Petr Korda 7-6 (7-2), 6-4 on Sunday to capture the Kremlin Cup and qualify for this week's ATP Tour Championship in Hannover, Germany.

Kafelnikov, the top seed, lost last year's final at Moscow's indoor Olympic Stadium.

"I'm in seventh heaven," Kafelnikov said after beating the second seed before a near-capacity crowd of 18,000. "It's a great pleasure to win a tournament like this in your hometown."

Kafelnikov, No. 7 in the world, knew he had to play conservatively against Korda, a Czech ranked 15th.

"I didn't approach the net because the key to the victory was in holding Korda on the baseline," he said. "If I played too active and aggressive I would narrow my chances because it is

Pro tennis

Korda's style of playing."

Kafelnikov started out strong, breaking in the second game. Then Korda broke back and both players held serve, forcing a tie-breaker. Kafelnikov won the tiebreak easily and had few problems in the second set, his lone break coming in the third game.

Davenport beats Tauziat

CHICAGO — Lindsay Davenport's "amazing" year got even better Sunday.

She opened through the first set in 26 minutes and then came from 4-1 down in the second to beat Nathalie Tauziat 6-0, 7-5 to win the Ameritech Cup — her sixth tournament title of the season.

"I've spent more time on the court this year because I've

enjoyed it more. I've learned new shots. The last couple of years I've lost weight and improved my movement on the court. I've gotten stronger," Davenport said, explaining her transformation into one of the game's top players.

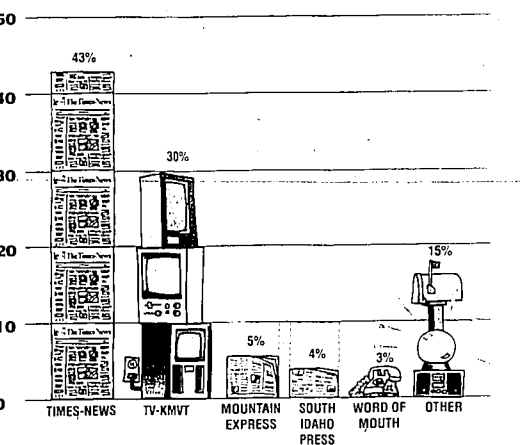
Bjorkman wins Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Jonas Bjorkman, finally playing well in his home country, rallied from a 4-2 deficit in the second set Sunday to beat Jan Siemerink in four sets and win the Stockholm Open.

"This one was the biggest win in my career," he said. "It's very special to win in Sweden."

Bjorkman won 5-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2, 6-4 before a sellout crowd at Royal Tennis Hall, for his 67th match victory this year, tops on the ATP Tour. It was his second straight finals appearance, having lost last week to Pete Sampras in the Paris Open.

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ACROSS FROM BLOCK BUSTER

OTHER VIEWS

Tax protestors' horror stories lack specific details

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

It seems Idaho can't get through even one election without hearing the story of the economically strapped elderly couple thrown out of their home by the greedy property tax collector.

Usually it's some advocate of the 1 Percent Initiative who conjures up the lurid tale of Grandpa or Grandpa who has succumbed to endlessly rising property taxes. But candidates for office also find it a great way to stir the voters to action.

The story surfaced again this year in the race for Idaho Falls mayor.

But have you noticed they never produce specifics?

- No names.
- No locations.
- No dates.

The story is so thin that it borders on demagoguery.

No one seems able to produce a single example of a senior couple - or anyone else for that matter - thrown onto the streets because they couldn't keep up with the property taxes.

In nearly a decade as president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, Randy Nelson has not heard of one instance. Certainly nothing like that has occurred in Bonnerville County in the recent past, staffers say.

It may get in the way of some juicy campaign rhetoric by would-be tax-cutters, but the simple fact is this state makes it virtually impossible for someone to lose his home to taxes.

Here are some of the reasons why:

- Circuit breaker program - The Idaho taxpayer-shells out almost \$10 million a year to cover a part if not all of the property tax bills of low-income seniors, disabled citizens, widows and widowers.
- Hardship exemptions - County commissioners across Idaho are empowered to waive a person's property tax bill if an individual simply lacks the means to pay.
- Local politics - The people administering property taxes are not

faceless IRS agents who are evaluated by how much tax they collect. These are locally elected county commissioners, treasurers and assessors. They get ahead by staying on good terms with the voters.

- Homeowner's exemption - For more than 15 years now, half the taxable value of a home, up to \$50,000, has been exempt from property taxes. In essence, the exemption saved homeowners nearly \$130 million in property taxes last year.
- State subsidies - Idaho has one of the lowest property tax rates - 37th nationally - yet it operates one of the highest income tax rates (15th) in the nation and a fairly high sales tax rate (22nd). One explanation is the fact that the state allocates \$195 million in funds to local governments and schools to keep the pressure off property taxes.

In other words, local property taxes would be at least 25 percent higher were it not for these subsidies.

None of this erases the onerous nature of the property tax, a tax that hits people equally hard whether they've had a prosperous year or not.

And there's no denying the likelihood that inflating property values, particularly in high-growth areas like Ada and Blaine counties, are driving up taxes on long-time residents.

But it's far from the nightmarish scenario of someone losing his home to the tax collector. The people of this state generously have decided they want to prevent that kind of injustice, and they have spent a lot of money - more than \$205 million - and effort in so doing.

For the tax protestors, both in and out of office, that doesn't make nearly as appealing a stump speech or campaign commercial. They'll be back next year with more horror stories about the downtrodden victims of the property tax.

Just don't hold your breath waiting for the details.



Space station will boost Earth's economies

The biggest complaint I hear about space is that we're spending a huge amount of money on space programs that ought to be spent to solve serious problems right here on Earth. Actually, that's two complaints: that we should focus on more earthly challenges, and that we spend "all that money."

Except for that rare person who knows each line item in the federal budget by heart - and I have met a few - most people speculate that we spend about 5 to 10 percent of our tax dollars on space programs.

We'd have a Marriott on Mars by now if that were true. The real number is less than 1 percent. With that relatively small amount of money, we send satellites and the Space Shuttle into orbit around the Earth, and expand our knowledge with probes headed to the far reaches of the universe.

But that still leaves the larger question of why we spend any money in space when the funds could be used for programs here on Earth. I've said before that every mission outward to space is a mission home, and the Space Station will be perhaps the greatest example of this. It provides an answer to the question of why to venture into space.

With the first piece sent to launch in June atop a Russian rocket, the space station will be much more than a permanent platform in orbit; it will be an international orbiting laboratory. People learned about NASA's "faster, cheaper, better" approach to executing ambitious projects in a time of budget constraint last summer when Pathfinder arrived at Mars.

JIM LOVELL

The International Space Station is another application of that approach. The project includes partners from around the world - Japan to Canada to Russia to European nations - to hold down costs for each partner and to foster wider political cooperation, which could have very real benefits for all of us.

In addition, the engineers and scientists working on the space station are designing the workspace and experiments to lead to discoveries that will improve our lives and add jobs here on Earth. The space station will accelerate our rate of discovery, invention, and lead to new practical applications in health, medicine, materials and technology. It will lead to cutting-edge industries for the United States in an increasing global economy.

A few examples: The teams of six full-time researchers aboard the station will be seeking breakthroughs in the fight against immune disorders, cancer, arthritis, osteoporosis and heart disease. They will investigate new medicines for AIDS, diabetes, emphysema and other diseases. These are real world problems for which the solution may be found in space research.

Their work can lead to improved communications systems, faster and smaller computers, new types of consumer electronics, fire safety equipment and even advanced variations of old materials like glass, ceramics and metals.

This research will be done in space be-

cause it must be done in the almost gravity-free environment of the space station. (Gravity will be one-millionth as strong as it is on Earth.)

Perhaps most importantly, companies from around the United States will be able to take results from space station research and immediately apply it to new products and services. The ultimate result: new jobs in high-tech industries.

This transfer of technology isn't wishful thinking. It already happens every day with results from existing space programs. With the new space station, we will be able to attempt bolder, bolder experiments that cannot be done aboard the Space Shuttle. The result, to steal a line from NASA, will be medicines and medical equipment, new technologies and new start-up companies selling new products and ideas faster, cheaper and better than ever before.

So what do we get for that less than one percent of our money we spend on space? Discoveries about our universe to propel us toward our future, and real-world products and life-saving technologies to make our lives better today.

Are the International Space Station and all of our other space programs a good value? I would argue to anyone that they are. And, by the way, all that money is spent right here on Earth.

Jim Lovell, commander of the heroic Apollo 13 lunar mission, heads Mission HOME (Harvesting Opportunity for Mother Earth), a campaign urging Americans to "Take Up Space." Readers may write to him at: SpaceTalk, P.O. Box 8797, St. Louis, Mo. 63101-8797, or visit www.missionhome.org.

Gun-control paranoia runs rampant in Idaho

From the Lewiston Morning Tribune

You have to hand it to Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne for being discerning enough and brave enough to support one restriction on gun use that you would think even the most ardent Idaho gun lover must surely support:

A campaign against guns in schools.

The Idaho Republican has joined Washington Democratic Sen. Patty Murray in introducing a resolution declaring Thursday a "Day of National Concern About Young People and Gun Violence." The Senate resolution is part of a movement to get students to sign a pledge against ever carrying a gun to school.

That might look like an easy call for a political leader, a motherhood issue at first glance that is not one would criticize him for. Nonetheless, it is no credit to the people of Idaho that it takes a certain amount of bravado for an Idaho senator to come out against the use of guns in any form, even in a school setting.

Paranoia about gun control is no stronger anywhere than in Idaho. Many in Idaho are part of the irrational fear that doing something sensible - like banning guns from schools

is a precedent for doing something foolish like banning guns altogether. There is hardly a form of gun control you can mention from cop-killer bullets to personal ownership of flame throwers that won't have someone in this state writing letters to the editor warning that that's what they did in Germany to bring Hitler to power.

Indeed, there will probably be a few here and there who will actually asser the right of their children to arm themselves at school for protection. That's how strong gun sentiment can run in this state.

For that reason, most politicians in Idaho won't go near any move that smacks of so much as a tiny first step down the primrose path to gun control. Can you imagine Idaho's other senator, Larry Craig, or Idaho U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth joining Kempthorne on this issue?

Kempthorne is more discriminating in his thinking, less fearful of non-precedents.

Meanwhile, a sober national effort is under way to disarm children in the schools. Surely most Idahoans, including the many who enjoy guns, will be proud that their senator is part of that effort.

Thanks for that excellent letter

Thanks, Bill Hornaday, for your letter to the editor of Nov. 4. My slogan, "Hagerman Valley, Idaho, where the fish are always biting," was thought up in 1981.

In the early '80s, the Idaho Travel Committee issued a grant of money to the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce to produce the sticker. Obviously, it isn't applicable now but with enough complaints from the public, there's hope fishing in Hagerman Valley will improve mighty. I have a few stickers left if you'd like one.

By the way, I hope you're not complaining because your property values have doubled as a side effect of tourism in the valley.

H.L. "BURT" HOLMES
Hagerman

Idaho fiscal report available now

One of the primary duties of the state controller's office is to produce an annual report on the financial condition of the state of Idaho.

We just released what we call the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for the 1996 fiscal year, which is being sent to your local library and county offices. This report is a major

LETTERS

milestone for the state. After years of putting new financial systems in place, it is the first financial statement for Idaho that has been different from previous reports because, for the first time in Idaho history, it contains an unqualified audit opinion from the state's legislative auditors. The financial information it contains gives a complete picture of Idaho's financial position and provides a clearer understanding of how our tax dollars are received and spent. It will also allow our citizens to compare the financial condition of the state from year to year.

I hope your readers will take the time to review this year's report because it was prepared for them. If anyone would like to obtain a copy or if there are any questions about it, they may contact my office at (208) 334-3100 or write to me at the State Controller's Office, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0011. You also may contact me by e-mail at scinfo@scn.state.id.us.

Thank you for your assistance.

J.D. WILLIAMS
Boise

Satan controls some rock bands

Music is a big influence on America's teenagers. In some ways, it controls how they act and think.

Now there are thousands of teenagers dressing and acting like some of America's most "Satan-controlled" men. By Satan controlled, I don't mean messed-up-in-the-head serial killers. I mean rock bands.

For example, I have chosen a band entitled "Marilyn Manson." The lead singer of Marilyn Manson is so corrupted that he had his two lower ribs removed so that he could move more fluidly.

The way I describe Marilyn Manson is a thorn, scraping at the heart of America's teenagers.

JUSTIN COX
Twin Falls

Elected councilman says thanks

I would like to thank all the fine, outstanding citizens of Hazelton.

As a newly elected member of the City Council, I will continue to work hard to provide a better quality of life for everyone in our community. I am dedicated to the city of Hazelton and see it become a thriving city with a strong business and a positive community to raise a family.

Thanks,
KEITH SULLIVAN
Hazelton

The Times-News

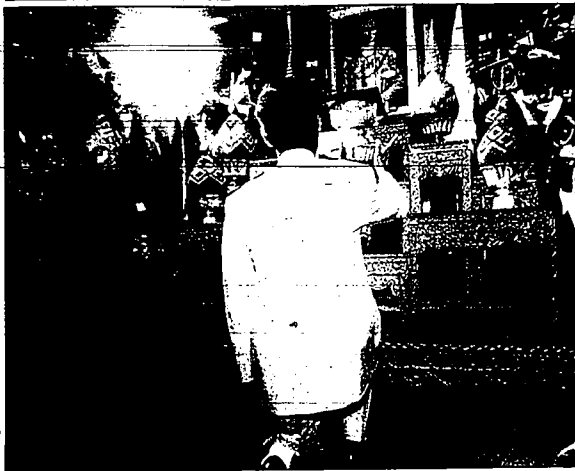
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Victor L. Ferraro Circulation director
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial pages are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Geoffrey Hall.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley



Chuan Leekpai kneels before a portrait of the King of Thailand at an altar Sunday, as he accepts the appointment to become the new prime minister of Thailand as the country tries to pull itself out of the current economic crisis.

Veteran Thai politician Chuan appointed premier for 2nd term

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Chuan Leekpai was appointed to his second stint as prime minister Sunday, leaving him in charge of trying to lead Thailand out of the economic crisis that brought down his predecessor.

Chuan, leader of the opposition Democrat Party, was returned to the position in large part because of his reputation for moderation and responsibility.

"Please be confident that we will our job with honesty and concern for the benefit of the people, as best as we can," Chuan said after his appointment.

When he last held the post, from September 1992 to July 1996, Chuan was seen by some as slow-moving and uninspiring. He was the country's longest-serving elected premier but his government collapsed after a land scandal split his coalition.

He, however, retained a reputation for integrity, and has the allegiance of technocrats whose abilities are respected in the business and financial communities.

His team faces the politically tricky challenge of nursing the

financial sector back to health while adhering to the strict terms of a \$17.2 billion rescue package from the International Monetary Fund.

Chuan, 59, succeeds Chavalit Yongchaiyudh, who resigned Thursday after slightly less than a year in office. During his 11-month tenure, the value of Thailand's currency plummeted and the stock market sank to an eight-year low.

There is widespread, if guarded, public optimism over the prospects for a Chuan-led government, even though his coalition includes several parties accused of being opportunistic and corrupt.

Analysts agree that Chuan's unprepossessing appearance masks a shrewd political tactician. "He is both humble and patient," the late Kukrit Pramoj, a former prime minister, wrote of Chuan in 1992. "Whenever he gains position and praise, he is never boastful or deceitful... Yet whenever he fails to attain what is politically expected, he's patient enough to accept the fact."

But critics say Chuan is in fact

indecisive and ineffective. Some activists who joined pro-democracy demonstrations in 1992 that paved the way for Chuan's election accused him of not taking up the mandate for change.

Chuan, while prime minister, offered the defense that patience is part of the process of a democratic government.

"I may not seem prompt to you, but we must go through these crises democratically, and not use shortcuts," he said.

Chuan has the support of at least 210 members of the House of Representatives, where 197 seats constitute a majority.

Chuan received his royal appointment in a ceremony Sunday evening at Democrat Party headquarters, less than an hour after King Bhumibol Adulyadej gave the necessary approval to Speaker of the House Wan Muhammad Noor Matha.

Prior to Chuan's appointment, both the bloc headed by his Democrat Party and the ruling coalition group led by Chavalit's New Aspiration Party claimed to have a majority of parliamentary support and the right to form a new government.

Rebels urge world to pressure Hun Sen

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Khmer Rouge rebel group appealed to the international community Sunday to force leader Hun Sen to allow his former co-ruler to return to Cambodia to take part in upcoming elections.

The only way to restore democracy to the country, the guerrilla group said in a clandestine broadcast, is to take a hard-line tack sole power in July after ousting First Prime Minister Prince Norodom Ranariddh.

"If they use the law of the jungle, the best way is to use force to pressure them and especially to break their necks," said a male radio announcer.

Some countries, notably the United States, have been outspoken in their criticism of Hun

Sen's ascension to power. But he appeals from the Khmer Rouge, who carried out numerous atrocities during their reign in the 1970s, carry little weight internationally.

Even inside Cambodia, their forces have been so weakened that the military threat they pose is negligible.

Hun Sen has tried to justify his coup with accusations that Ranariddh was guilty of weapons smuggling and illegally colluding with the Khmer Rouge — charges widely seen as politically motivated. He has demanded that the prince stand trial, and has threatened with arrest if he tries to return to Cambodia from abroad, where he has been trying to rally international support.

If convicted, Ranariddh would not be able to run in the elections

scheduled for May.

Hun Sen appeared to soften his stance, however, following talks last week with Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, hinting that Ranariddh could participate in the ballot if he receives a royal pardon after his conviction.

Japan, the country's largest source of foreign aid, and other donor countries have said the polls would not be seen as free and fair if Ranariddh is barred from participation. Almost half of Cambodia's national budget depends on international aid.

The Khmer Rouge, who were responsible for the deaths of as many as 2 million Cambodians from overwork, starvation, illness and execution, have formed a resistance alliance with Ranariddh's supporters.

Storm approaches Mexican coast

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pacific Coast villages still recovering from a deadly battering by Hurricane Pauline were hit Sunday by waves and winds from newly formed Hurricane Rick, which was fast bearing down on the coast.

Mexico's Interior Ministry urged officials in Oaxaca and Guerrero states to take emergency measures ahead of the hurricane's arrival.

Waves were rising and winds picking up by midday Sunday, and the hurricane, with sustained winds of near 85 mph, was predicted to strike by evening.

At noon, Rick's eye was located about 55 miles west-southwest of the tourist resort of Puerto Escondido in Oaxaca state, and it was moving to the east-northeast at about 14 mph, according to the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami.

Hurricane force winds extended outward up to 35 miles from the center and tropical storm force winds extended outward up to 115 miles.

"Preparations to protect life and property should be rushed to completion," the center advised.

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Hamas leader awakens resistance

Los Angeles Times

GAZA CITY, Occupied West Bank — After eight years in an Israeli prison, Shukh Alimud Yassin is home and living under Palestinian rule for the first time in his life. But the Hamas spiritual leader is not celebrating his freedom.

Yassin, who turned down many conditional Israeli offers for his release over the years, says he merely has exchanged a small jail cell for the "big prison" of Gaza.

"Israeli soldiers control the roads and borders and prevent our freedom of movement," the Islamic leader said. "True, they do not come into my house anymore, but the Israelis are still working through their collaborators. Do not confuse appearances with reality. The same should be said about Yassin."

A quadriplegic who is nearly deaf and has failing eyesight, the 61-year-old sheik would seem to be powerless. But the immobile

body belies a charisma that is widely appealing to Palestinians, and a sharpness of mind familiar to Israeli and Palestinian leaders alike. Yassin's face conveys a wide range of emotions as well as the gestures his limbs cannot express; his words reveal political savvy.

Founder of Hamas, the Islamic Resistance Movement, Yassin was freed in an exchange for Mossad agents who were caught after a failed attempt to assassinate another Hamas figure, Khaled Meshal, in Jordan.

Since his return to Gaza a month ago, Yassin has reasserted his position as the group's spiritual and political leader and is injecting new life into an organization that has violently opposed the Israeli-Palestinian peace accords.

The Palestinian public's respect for Yassin is so great as to make him a powerful man — a potential rival to Yasser Arafat.

The question is how the sheik plans to wield that power, and to what end.

Yassin appears to play politics in much the same way as his old university scholmate Arafat does, with ambiguous statements meant to appeal to diverse Palestinian audiences. He is at once moderate and militant, offering an opening toward peace with the Israelis while affirming the use of terrorism in the Palestinian battle for an independent state.

He calls the suicide bombers who have blown themselves up in downtown Jerusalem and Tel Aviv "martyrs." In contrast to most Palestinians, however, Yassin reminds his listeners that the Palestinians are not engaged in a religious war against the Jews but a territorial war with the Israelis.

"We are not fighting the Jews because they are Jews. We are fighting to remove the occupation over us, and our people, the Palestinian people, are the victims of an Israeli aggression, a Zionist aggression on our homeland," he said in an interview.

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WEST

Doctors struggle to prepare for assisted suicide

SALT LAKE, Ore. (AP) — Now that Oregon voters have upheld the state's assisted-suicide law, doctors face some vexing questions: How can they determine that someone has less than six months to live, as the law requires? Can they, without certainty, that a patient is free of depression and able to make a rational decision to ask for suicide pills? Will the terminally ill feel pressure to end their lives because they lack adequate care?

"This is new for everybody," said James Kronenberg of the Oregon Medical Association. "I would be the typical physician be prepared to proceed with this today? I think the answer is probably no."

Ready or not, doctors face the dilemma of being asked not only to heal people but also to help the terminally ill kill themselves.

Three years ago Oregon became the first state to approve legal challenges had kept the law from being used. The U.S. Supreme Court threw out a challenge to Oregon's law, and last week voters defeated a measure to repeal it. The state claims the law is in effect.

The law says terminally ill people can ask their doctors for prescriptions for lethal medicine. A 15-day waiting period is required between a patient's first request for the drugs and the time the pills can be obtained from a pharmacist.

The law specifically forbids lethal injections, a provision that

Lawmakers receive at least 3 weapons options

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State lawmakers will have at least three choices to consider when they debate highly emotional issue of controlling where concealed weapons can be taken in Utah.

The three options run the spectrum of the debate, ranging from allowing concealed weapons permit holders to take their guns anywhere to making it a crime if a permit holder takes a handgun where the property owner has banned weapons.

"I imagine I won't please those on either side," said Senate President Lane Beattie, who says his bill will take a middle ground approach that won't satisfy either side.

"I think this will be one of the most sensitive issues dealt with this session," he predicted.

Where a legally permitted gun can be carried first flared when the Legislature loosened the requirements for obtaining a concealed weapons permit in 1995. Lawmakers also amended the law so that permitted weapons could be carried without restriction.

Religious leaders and educators voiced concerns about being able to ban guns on their property. Lawmakers failed to come to agreement in the last session, and the issue was reignited recently when a state employee was briefly suspended for leaving his permitted handgun in a restroom.

Gun rights advocates and others protested the previously unknown policy Gov. Mike Leavitt had implemented, banning state workers from carrying properly permitted weapons on the job.

The University of Utah has banned all weapons, permitted or not, from its campus. Various school districts have internal policies against all weapons on school grounds. And some local businesses have also put up signs saying no weapons allowed.

sponsors included to make sure voters didn't see assisted suicide as a form of euthanasia, or so-called mercy killings in which one person takes another's life.

Before a prescription could be written, two doctors would have to determine that the patient has less than six months to live.

"That's the area that seems to be causing the most discomfort," Kronenberg said. "Many physicians have serious concerns about

their ability to make an accurate prognosis about how long someone has to live."

Some doctors also have expressed doubts about being able to recognize clinical depression in terminally ill patients. The law says doctors must order counseling for patients who appear to have impaired judgment.

Representatives of 25 hospitals and medical groups have formed a task force in hopes of giving

guidance about medical and ethical issues.

"It's fair to say that we have a number of concerns about this, and we don't have the answers," said Dr. Patrick Dunn, the task force chairman.

Opponents of assisted suicide have warned that health maintenance organizations might pressure patients to commit suicide as a way to avoid the high cost of end-of-life care.

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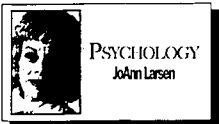
On comebacks: You never walk alone

"You have encountered obstacles in your journey through life. Perhaps the pain you feel has to do with a relationship that is important to you, a change in your job or financial situation, or worrisome news about your health. "At this moment you may feel alone with your wounds. Outwardly you may feel resentment about others who participated in your suffering — or about the untrustworthiness of the world. Secretly, you may harbor shame about the role you played. Swirling around it all is a sense of having lost your footing. The ground you thought — or at least hoped — you could count on feels as though it were crumbling beneath your feet."

So says Carol Orsborn, author of a book called "The Art of Resilience."

Orsborn observes that, in encountering such obstacles, few qualities are more important to your health and peace of mind than the ability to rebound.

To this end, her book offers readers hope and comfort and suggestions of ways to regroup and to once again experience delight, love and joy.



PSYCHOLOGY
John Larsen

Orsborn defines resiliency as the art of overcoming the inevitable crises in our lives which, in the words of one psychologist, "occur when our theories about ourselves in relation to the outside world go fundamentally wrong. It is as if your front door, one day, instead of opening when you turned the key, gave you an electric shock."

"It is the dissonance between our expectations and our outcomes that causes the pain — not the outcomes alone," Orsborn explained. "For most among our expectations is our belief that pain is something to be avoided at all costs; that it is bad for you. Suffering does not fit our theory about what it takes to succeed in life and so we fail to concede that pain is inevitable in each of our lives."

From Orsborn's perspective, the key to rebounding gracefully and effectively from misfortune is recognizing that resiliency can be acquired.

Those who rebound sooner rather than later don't let their pain whip them into extremes — neither frenzy nor denial. Rather, they engage with their pain, trusting that however complete the wreckage, the greatest good can yet emerge.

To aid readers to gain such resiliency, Orsborn offers practical suggestions to cope with all stages of a crisis:

• **Keep breathing.** In the throes of shock, as everything around you falls apart, unrelenting pain sweeps all else from sight. "At this point in your journey, the best thing to do is learn to be patient with your pain," Orsborn said. To endure the pain, breathe slowly and deeply, trusting that the same life force that keeps the process of renewal alive in your body is fueling the urge to heal. Your breath, the beating of your heart, are already carrying you forward toward recovery. Even as you seek refuge from the ... pain that shudders through you, your spirit is burning away the pain.

• **Seek refuge.** Find "a place you can curl up inside that embraces you just as you are. Experience the moment wherever you are, wherever you go ... On some level, deep level, the present moment can be counted upon to bear witness to the eternal" and can testify to things yet possible.

• **Embrace your emotions.** The emotions you experience are not obstacles to recovery, but the very means of deliverance, Orsborn explains. Thus, don't be too quick to shed your feelings but, instead, confront your "loss, humiliation, powerlessness and uncertainty, mortality ... Hold your life structure upon the truth of the human condition, and you will withstand anything that fate sends its way."

Let go. Sometimes events are so painful, you simply can't grasp why they have happened to you or to those you love. The course of your life has changed forever, or "even as you cling ... to the last remnants of what used to be, destiny has pushed you off the cliff. Careening into the void, you find yourself clutching at dark air."

• **At such a point, you may feel paralyzed — unable to act.** Yet, one course of action does remain to let go.

"Throw yourself into the swirling dark currents, arms and legs outstretched, seeing where it takes you," Orsborn said. Face the mystery and "very soon, you will see you are not at dark tides in the void, but as loving hands gently guiding you home."

• **Recognize you don't weep alone.** Sometimes, when your joy is so great, and your tears are so freely released, "you so seemingly are surrounded by people" you wonder why you have been so afflicted and may even assign the reason, or

Please see PSYCHOLOGY, Page B2

FADED JEANS

Western fashion icon Levi Strauss takes a tumble

By Steve Crump
Times-Journal Writer

JEROME — A couple of years ago, Levi Strauss told Ross and Joanne Johnson that their Western clothing shop here didn't fit into the jeans-jan's plans.

"They said we didn't sell enough Levi's, and they were going to concentrate on bigger retailers," said Joanne, of Ross' Western Wear. "I wonder now if they're sorry they treated the little guys that way."

Like a pair of wet 50s in an over-heated dryer, Levi Strauss is shrinking. The third-most recognized brand name in the world announced last week that it would idle 34 percent of its manufacturing workforce in the United States and Canada.

"I don't even know how many stores in (the Magic Valley Mall) carry Levi's anymore, to tell you the truth," said Joy Beard, who manages Lane Bryant's outlet in Twin Falls. "We have a whole wall of jeans in our store, and they're selling well. But they're

our brand, not Levi's."

The privately held San Francisco-based company, which invented blue jeans and sold them to 39ers working the California mines, has seen its share of the men's jean market cut in half in seven years — from 48 percent in 1990 to 26 percent now, according to The Associated Press.

"Fashion is a business where you fall behind if you don't work on keeping up. The basic styles that Levi sells are the same that it's been selling for years."

"Fashion is a business where you fall behind if you don't work on keeping up. The basic styles that Levi sells are the same that it's been selling for years."

The hipness factor — no pun intended — is a major element in Levi's troubles. The company's demographic is older than its hard-charging competitors, notably Tommy Hilfger, Calvin Klein and Githard.

"Kids who buy jeans are looking for style, and if they have to spend \$60 or \$70 a pair, that's OK with them," Beard said. "It's often their parents' money anyway."

High-end designers own an estimated 4 to 5 percent of the men's market, according to Tactical Retail Monitor, an apparel newsletter. But Levi Strauss is also getting clobbered down-market.

House brands sold by Sears, J.C. Penney and Wal-Mart — which usually retail for less than Levi's — command 19 percent of the men's market and 30 percent of the women's, up from 3 percent in 1990, the newsletter said.

"There are a lot of places you can buy jeans these days," said Emery Peterson, who owns Peterson's Western Wear in Twin Falls. "It's not that hard anymore for a big enough retailer to get store labels put on the jeans they sell. If you had enough money, you could get your own name put on jeans."

Peterson said he still does a healthy business in Levi's, but adds that the local Western clothing crowd leans toward Wranglers.

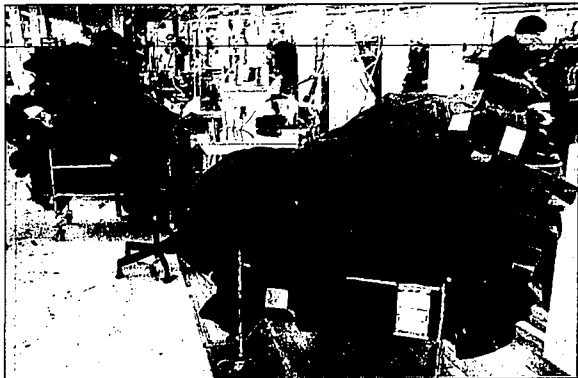
"This is one pretty good Wrangler country," he said, largely because the company's form-fitting jeans look good with boots and are comfortable enough to use as work pants.

Wrangler and Lee have taken about a billion dollars each in annual sales away from Levi's, which equates to an estimated 31 percent of the men's business and 16 percent of women's, according to the AP.

"Brand loyalty is important, but it's not everything," Peterson said. "I had a customer in here the other day who bought Wranglers for as long as I can remember, and he bought a pair of Levi's and a pair of Wranglers."

Meanwhile, at Twin Falls' Bon Marche store, Levi's sales are surging, according to men's department manager Kris McClure.

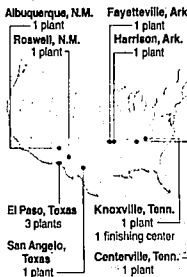
"We're up about 15 percent (over last year) on Levi's," she said. "We're sell-



Workers stack Levi's 501 jeans Wednesday at a Levi Strauss & Co. factory in San Francisco.

Levi closings

Levi Strauss & Co. will close 11 of its 32 apparel manufacturing and finishing centers and lay off 6,395 employees.



ing 501s, silver tabs, 560s, and we're selling them to guys of all ages and to quite a few women."

McClure said other customers — largely middle-aged men — are continuing to snap up Dockers. Levi Strauss' successful line of casual, non-jean pants that use account for about \$1 billion of the company's \$4.3 billion in sales in the United States last year.

"Guys buy a lot of Dockers, but they also buy jeans like 560s for casual wear," she said.

The very size of the company — \$7.1 billion in annual sales, more than 50,000 employees — means that the Levi Strauss has some room to maneuver.

"And it's one brand name that's almost synonymous with the product," Beard said.

"To some people, when you talk about jeans, you're talking about Levi's."

Times-Journal writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magvalley.com.

Levi's cutoff

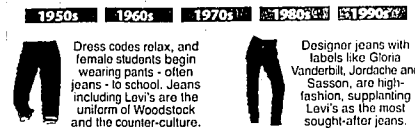
Levi's, long a staple in American wardrobes, faces new challenges as younger consumers turn to other labels.

The evolution of blue jeans

Jeans are made to wear around the yard or farm, or if you want to be like James Dean.

Jeans become fashion items, and bell-bottom Levi's are must-haves for young consumers.

Levi's reclaims the spot as hottest jeans through its 501 jeans, but as the decade moves on, it's challenged by labels like Tommy Hilfger.



Dress codes relax, and female students begin wearing pants - often jeans - to school. Jeans including Levi's are the uniform of Woodstock and the counter-culture.

Designer jeans with labels like Gloria Vanderbilt, Jordache and Sasson, are high-fashion, supplanting Levi's as the most sought-after jeans.

AP/Crump

LOOKING GOOD Fridays become more dressed up

The Orlando Sentinel

Notice how dress-down Fridays are becoming a little more dressed up? This is the result both of management sprucing up its definition of dress-down business attire and of employees themselves upgrading their attire on casual days if they think it will give them a competitive edge.

But there's another reason why business-casual attire is getting dressier: It's fall. Temperatures have dropped, making the wearing of ties and jackets more appealing than in the heat of summer.

This fall stylish dress-down basics for men include corduroy trousers in any shade of brown, a shirt in a strong color such as royal blue, pumpkin or burgundy, a matching tie and a woven leather belt.

For women, pantsuits are the fashionable choice for dress-down days, especially when they come in nontraditional (for business) colors such as chartreuse and plum. Accessories could include a T-shirt in a trendy velvet-type fabric, and one of the new shoulder bags with shorter, double straps.

How much money you spend on a new business-casual outfit depends on where you shop, the quality of the items you buy

Please see DRESS, Page B2



This semi-casual outfit is relaxed, but still professional. The sport coat is made of lightweight wool, and has a more casual, relaxed silhouette with patch pockets. The solid blue oxford shirt and khaki pants are wardrobe essentials already existing in the closet; just add a colorful tie, and off to work you go.

HEALTH NOTES

Throws like a novice

Don't ever say someone is "throwing like a girl." It's not only politically incorrect, it's biologically incorrect, the Penn State Sports Medicine Newsletter reports. No scientific data indicates that anatomical differences prevent either gender from correctly throwing a ball.

If a male or a female has underdeveloped muscles, is inexperienced, or hasn't had proper instruction, the throwing motion will look strange.

Cyber-brains

Ever wished for a memory upgrade for your head like the ones you can buy for your computer? Then you'll be happy to hear that researchers at the California Institute of Technology have made a computer chip that interfaces directly with brain cells. Similar so-called neurochips, Newday reports, could some day be used to wire small computers directly to brain cells, helping blind people see.

BraINY babies

Baby see, baby remember. Infants as young as 6 months can not only imitate actions, but actually remember them 24

hours later — provided the circumstances are exactly the same as they were a day earlier, according to a new study reported at a meeting of the Society for Neuroscience. The woman-led California Institute of Technology researchers demonstrated deferred imitation in infants was 9 months.

Heads up

Female figure skaters who continually perform spins on the ice are more likely to have migraine headaches than those who don't, an informal survey suggests.

The finding was reported last week in a research letter to the medical journal The Lancet by Colleen Schmidt, of Jersey City, N.J. Schmidt surveyed 50 freestyle figure skaters and 23 ice dancers at the United States adult figure-skating championships last April in Lake Placid, N.Y. Eleven of the 50 freestyle figure skaters (22 percent) reported migraines, compared with only one of the 23 ice dancers (4 percent), who skate under the same conditions but without the spinning.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Activists fur-ious at models wearing mink

NEW YORK (AP) — At least one cuddly, fur-wearing creature won't be receiving much compassion from animal-rights activists this winter — supermodel Naomi Campbell.

Her crime? Inappropriate evening-wear.

Three years after appearing in her birthday suit for an "I'd rather go naked than wear fur" ad, Campbell incited howls of outrage when she sauntered down a Milan catwalk earlier this year draped in a Fendi sable.

"Naomi Campbell has shown that she has more beauty than brain cells," hissed Dan Matthews, campaign director of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, based in Norfolk, Va.

"She's certainly given models their brainless reputation."

PETA gave Campbell, 27, her walking papers, declaring the leggy mannequin, well, a turncoat for defecting from the fur movement. The model complained to the press about being too young to fully comprehend the implications when she signed up with PETA. Campbell's Britic agency, Elite Premier, refused comment.

"Well, that's the risk if you deal with celebrities," says Wim

de Kok, executive director of Citizens to End Animal Suffering and Exploitation. "A celebrity is also a human being. It's nice if you can convince them to support a good cause, but I guess they have to stay in business, too."

Campbell's defection is only the latest loose thread in the slowly unraveling celebrity coalition that once furiously battled for animal rights.

Veronica Webb-Carlson, Kristin McMenamy and Helena Christensen have all recently donned pelts.

Claudia Schiffer, long considered an anti-fur holdout until she finally signed up, also has been spotted this fall season. And supermodel Christy Turlington has been sharply criticized by PETA lately.

To be sure, the anti-fur movement isn't hurting for gorgeous boosters. Supermodels Elle Macpherson, Tyra Banks and Cindy Crawford are still fur-free. And eight models from the Boss modeling agency joined in a Times Square protest against fur last winter.

In Hollywood, actress Kim Basinger and her husband Alec Baldwin, Alicia Silverstone, Jennie Garth and directors Oliver Stone and Rob Reiner remain rabid in their opposition to fur.

But Nicole Kidman was spotted wearing a mink-trimmed Christian Dior gown at this year's Academy Awards. And celebrities once gleefully placed on the anti-fur movement's "hit list."

At a dinner, Sharon Stone, Elizabeth Hurley and Demi Moore — are still there almost a decade later. And that list is growing: singer Sheryl Crow and Christine Baranski of TV's "Cybill" are two recent targets.

Why are so many celebrities doing a pirouette on fur?

One reason, according to industry watchers, is the recent spotlighting on the issue of animal testing. Grammy Award winner Melissa Etheridge, who took it all off for the anti-fur cause last

year, defected when she learned that none of the groups was in favor of animal research — even to seek cures for AIDS, cancer or Alzheimer's.

It's a deal-breaker for many in the Hollywood community, because they're such supporters of finding a cure for AIDS and wearing those red ribbons, says Stephanie Koryun of the Fur Information Council in Washington, D.C., a fur lobbying organization.

On the runways, the furry stuff is seen in trims, recycled linings — even that throwback to the '50s, the full-length mink coat, as the fashion world returns to the bygone days of glamour and elegance.

Although Calvin Klein recently joined Carolina Herrera, Geoffrey Beene and Todd Oldham on the short list of anti-fur designers, the Fur Information Council boasts 150 designers — almost four times the number in 1987 — who are producing some kind of fur garment. The names are impressive: Karl Lagerfeld, Alexander McQueen for Givenchy, Tom Ford at Gucci, Ralph Lauren, Jean-Paul Gaultier, Donna Karan and Donatella Versace.

Dress

Continued from B1

and, to some extent, whether they carry a prestigious designer label. Remember, with high-profile designer brands, the cost of advertising is passed on to you, the consumer.

Let's examine two similar-looking outfits for men and women, which carry distinctly different price tags, and try to account for the cost differences.

Our more expensive men's outfit costs \$226.50. It includes corduroy trousers by Polo Cord/Ralph Lauren (\$68.50), a brushed cotton shirt by Ralph Lauren (\$65), a Tommy Hilfiter tie (\$45) and a Coach belt (\$48), all from Dillard's, an upscale department store. Remember, upscale stores typically offer more luxurious surroundings and better service — but this adds to the cost of shopping ensemble.

Our less expensive men's outfit costs \$67.96, or about one-third the price of the upscale ensemble. It includes corduroy trousers by Merona (\$24.99), a cotton shirt by Cherokee (\$19.99), a tie by addendum (\$9.99) and a belt

by Great Land (\$12.99). All the budget items are from Target, a discount chain.

Men's budget-priced clothing usually offers good value. This is because men's fashions change more slowly than women's, which means men's clothes are expected to last several seasons.

Therefore, the fabrics and construction must be sturdy.

When comparing the two pairs of corduroy trousers, it is noticeable that the more expensive pair is made from a more tightly woven fabric, which should be more durable. Also, the waistband has more structure, which means it will keep its shape better. However, the styling of the two pairs of pants is almost identical. Both have in-seam pockets at the side and besom pockets at the back. Of course, for men who care about such status symbols, the Ralph Lauren pants do sport the designer's logo on one of the back pockets.

The styling of the button-down shirts is almost identical, except that the budget shirt has a breast pocket, while the designer shirt

has that classy little polo-player logo on the chest. The fabrics of both are cotton — a serviceable twill for the budget shirt, a softer, thicker, brushed cotton for the costlier model. Also, the designer shirt comes in a wider selection of fashion colors.

On the surface, both ties look similar — they are made from silk, and come in the deep colors and simple patterns that are in vogue this fall. However, the tailoring of the more expensive tie is superior, which means it probably will hold its shape better.

Finally, let's look at the belts. Both are made of woven leather, combining fashion and durability. But the tighter, more complex weave of the expensive belt does give it the edge in the good-looks department.

The women's budget outfit includes a jacket (\$34) and matching pants (\$26) by Star C.C.C., a velour T-shirt (\$22) by Energie, a bag (\$15) by Gianni, and a neckerchief (\$10), all from cost \$107.

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Psychology

Continued from B1

source, to God.

However, to call such a profound "inflation" a gift, a lesson, or even a punishment, would be to trivialize and degrade both ourselves and the divine," Orsborn said.

At such times, you must be willing to "confront the possibility that what happened to you or to others contains no inherently good or meaningful whatsoever. Sometimes the only lesson to be gleaned is that life brings with it no guarantees.

"Things don't always make sense. They are not always deserved. In the end, all we can know for certain is the mystery."

How, then, can we experience meaning in the midst of our suffering?

"In the darkest hours of the Warsaw ghetto, as Jewish families witnessed the destruction of their world, a rabbi shared words of comfort with those who turned to him with questions of meaning: 'You can weep over your suffering until you despair, or you can feel in your weeping that God weeps along with you.'"

"This is my God," Orsborn

said. "Not God who is the source of my suffering. But rather, God who shares the burden of my sorrow and who promises me that never need I suffer alone."

JoAnn Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor. Write to her at 4885 South, 900 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Crying out for a cup of plain old coffee

I have exciting news for anybody who would like to pay a lot of money for coffee that has passed all the way through an animal's digestive tract.

And you just know there are plenty of people who would. Specialty coffees are very popular these days, attracting millions of consumers—every single one of whom is standing in line ahead of me whenever I go to the coffee place at the airport to grab a quick cup on my way to catch a plane. These consumers are always ordering mutant beverages with names like "mocha-almond-honey-vanilla-greige latte-spressocino," beverages that must be made one at a time via a lengthy and complex process involving approximately one coffee bean, three ounces of dairy products and what appears to be a small nuclear reactor.

Meanwhile, back in the line, there is growing impatience among those of us who just want a plain old cup of coffee so that our brains will start working and we can remember what our full names are and why we are catching an airplane. We want to strike the littlespresso-cino people with our carry-on bag and scream "Get out of my way, you trend geeks, and let us have our coffee!" But of course we couldn't do anything that active until we've had our coffee.

It is inhumane, in my opinion, to force people who have a gen-



HUMOR
Dave Barry

uine medical need for coffee to wait in line behind people who apparently view it as some kind of recreational activity. I bet this kind of thing does not happen to heroin addicts. I bet that when some heroin addicts go to purchase their heroin, they do not some dilute waiting in line while some derivate in front of them orders a hazelnut smack-cino with cinnamon sprinkles.

The reason some of us need coffee is that it contains caffeine, which makes us alert. Of course it is very important to remember that caffeine is a drug, and, like any drug, it is a lot of fun.

Not that I meant to say is: Like any drug, caffeine can have serious side effects if we ingest too much. This fact was first noticed in ancient Egypt when a group of workers who were supposed to be making a birdbath, began drinking Egyptian coffee, which is very strong, and wound up constructing the pyramids.

I myself developed the coffee habit in my early 20s, when, as a "cut" reporter for the Daily Local

News-in-West Chester, Pa., I had to stay awake while writing phenomenally boring stories about municipal government. I got my coffee from a vending machine that also sold hot chocolate and chicken-noodle soup; all three liquids squirted out of a single tube, and they tasted pretty much the same. But I came to need that coffee, and even today I can do nothing useful before I've had several cups. (It can't do anything useful afterward, either; that's why I'm a columnist.)

But here's my point: This specialty-coffee craze has gone too far. I say this in light of a letter I got recently from alert reader Bo Bishop. He sent me an invitation he received from a local company to "experience tasting of the highly prized Luwak coffee," which "at \$300 a pound... is one of the most expensive drinks in the world."

The invitation states that this coffee is named for the luwak, a "member of the weasel family" that lives on the island of Java and eats coffee berries; as the berries pass through the luwak, a "natural fermentation" takes place, and the berry seeds—the coffee beans—come out of the luwak intact. The beans are then gathered, washed, roasted and sold to coffee connoisseurs.

The invitation states: "We wish to pass along this once in a lifetime opportunity to taste such a rarity. Or, as Bo Bishop put it: 'They're selling processed weasel

droppos for \$300 a pound!'

I first thought this was a clever hoax designed to ridicule the coffee craze. Tragically, it is not. There really is a Luwak coffee. I know because I bought some from a specialty-coffee company in Atlanta. I paid \$37.50 for two ounces of beans. I was expecting the beans to look exotic, considering they'd been, but they looked like regular coffee beans. In fact, for a moment I was afraid that they were just regular beans, and that I was being ripped off.

Then I thought: What kind of world is this when you worry that people might be ripping you off by selling you coffee that was not pooped out by a weasel?

So anyway, I ground the beans up and brewed the coffee and drank some. You know how sometimes, when you're really skeptical about something, but then you finally try it, you discover that it's really good, way better than you would have thought possible? This is not the case with Luwak coffee. Luwak coffee, in my opinion, tastes like somebody washed a dead cat in it.

But I predict it's going to be popular anyway, because it's expensive. One of these days, the people in front of me at the airport coffee place are going to be ordering dead poopocino. I'm thinking of switching to heroin.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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ALZHEIMER'S AND THE LAW

PART I. THE FACTS

Denish S. Voorhes

The progressively debilitating nature of Alzheimer's Disease (AD) requires that a careful balance be struck between an afflicted person's rights of self-determination and his need for protection. So, thoughtful discussion of AD and the law should proceed without a clear understanding of facts:

- AD currently affects an estimated 4 million Americans.
- Persons age 65 to 74 have a 1 in 25 chance of having AD. For those 75 and older, the incidence of AD approaches the staggering level of nearly 1 in every 2 persons.
- Those age 65 and over represent the fastest growing segment of the American population. The overall number of AD cases will grow proportionately larger.
- AD symptoms start with forgetfulness, then inability to work or manage home life and personal care. Confusion increases over time and develops into a situation of total dependency.

At some point, AD loses the ability to make sound judgments about the most important issues.

Next week, Part II. The Law's Challenge.

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American Red Cross sets CPR classes

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid Recertification classes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and at 1 p.m. each Friday. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-payment is required in all classes.

Bereavement support group to meet today

TWIN FALLS - The Family Bereavement Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Fire Side room at the Methodist Church. The meeting will focus on the 1997 Festival of Trees tree theme which will be in memory of lost children.

For more information, call Kristy Burkett at 886-2040 or Wendy Thomas at 326-6694.

MVRMC site of today's CPR class

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered at 4 p.m. today in

the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.

To register, call 737-2007.

Community first aid, safety class slated

TWIN FALLS - A community first aid and safety (infant, child and adult) CPR, and first aid nine-hour course is scheduled for 6 p.m. today and Tuesday at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$40 and pre-payment is required.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Infant CPR course offered at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS - An infant CPR class will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at the MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

St. Benedicts offers parenting class

JEROME - A postpartum/parenting class will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center conference room.

The class will include information on breast-feeding help and support, when to call the doctor, answers to questions, support of other mothers, parenting, and infant CPR.

For more information or to register, call 324-3401.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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- One lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1997 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university of their choice. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. Details on file, call 737-2955.
 - November is National Home Health and Hospice Month. For more information about MVRMC Home Health and Hospice Services, call 737-2500.
 - Enjoy the spirit of Christmas and lend a helping hand to the 1997 Festival of Trees. "Christmas Miracles," hosted by the MVRMC Foundation. Help to make miracles happen by decorating a tree, wreath, Christmas accessories, or by volunteering your time and talents! The celebration will be open to the public December 4-7 at the Magic Valley Mall (former Lamont location). All proceeds benefit the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition, CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services), and area QIC Response Units. For more information contact the MVRMC Foundation office at 737-2481.
 - Family Bereavement Support Group * Monday, November 10, 7 p.m., Methodist Church Fire Side Room. The meeting will focus on the 1997 Festival of Trees tree theme which will be in memory of lost children. For more information contact Kristy Burkett at 886-2040 or Wendy Thomas 326-6694.
 - CPR Class * Monday, November 10, 4-7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.
 - Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, November 11, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
 - Prepared Childbirth Course * Wednesdays, November 12 - December 10, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
 - Cancer Support Group * Thursday, November 13, 7-8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.
 - Junior Volunteer Orientation * Saturday, November 15, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Education Center. Would you like to be a Junior Volunteer? Come to this meeting to find out more. You must be 14-18 years old, have a 3.0 gpa, and have parental permission. Bring a copy of your immunization record. For more information call Lanette Hligley at 737-2006.
 - CPR Class * Saturday, November 15, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
 - MVRMC Auxiliary Bank Fair * Wednesday, November 19, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., and November 19, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria/Doctor's Dining Room. For more information call 737-2006.
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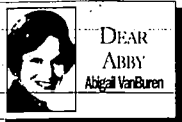
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HEALTH & FASHION

Empty nest now filling with guilt

DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old daughter recently left to go across the country to college. Aside from the usual pangs of separation, I am overwhelmed with guilt at mistakes I made in raising her. It has struck me very hard that I can't "make it up to her" now.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

Overall, I was a good mom. She was well taken care of physically and given many opportunities. But many times the emotional turmoil in my own life caused me to put her second, and she was hurt and angry. I was made painfully aware of just how hard it seemed to her when I found notes to herself she left in

a dresser when she left for school. It breaks my heart to know she was so hurt by my actions.

I'm distraught and have trouble moving beyond this burden of guilt. I have considered suicide because of the hopelessness (you can't change the past), but I real-

ize that would only cause more pain. What can I do?

— **FEELING GUILTY**
PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: There are several things you can do. The first is to realize you are not powerless. Although there is nothing you can do about the past, there is a great deal you can do about the future.

Pick up the telephone and tell your doctor exactly how you are feeling. With medical help and counseling, you can quickly move beyond the feelings of hopelessness and pain.

Then, write or call your daugh-

ter and tell her that you found the notes she wrote — and how sorry you are that you hurt her. Keep in mind that it is possible she has moved beyond the pain she felt when she wrote them. After all, she left them behind; she did not take them with her.

The most effective way to move beyond our mistakes — and heaven knows we all make them — is to apologize for any pain we might have caused and to resolve to do better in the future, and then act upon it. Dwelling on past mistakes achieves nothing. And painfully is a permanent solution to a temporary problem. I don't recommend it.

Latest trend is old exercise, new packaging

The Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — No ocean. But you row in sync with others.

No road. But you run in a pack. You and others sweat buckets on treadmills and rowers. And as a group, you generate energy so intense it could equal a small nuclear explosion.

Equipment-based group exercise is the latest exercise wave to hit health clubs. The premise: Working out solo with machines and weights at the gym can be like eating the same cereal every day — it gets boring. To get psyched again about exercise, you can cross-train in a coached group setting to the cadence of adrenaline-boosting music.

Classes with catch names such as Treading (treadmill training), Studio Crewing (indoor rowing) and Power Pump (weight training) are attempting to go where spinning and other kinds of indoor stationary cycling blazed through a couple of years ago. Sure, treadmills, rowers and barbells have been around for years.

Old exercise. New packaging. They marry three proven fitness concepts. First, it's more fun to exercise with others; second,

an instructor can provide the variety to keep you stimulated; last, working out on treadmills and rowers provides measurable cardiovascular benefits, and pumping iron increases strength and muscle endurance.

"People are highly motivated by working in groups," says Debi Philinda, director and owner of BodyWorks, an exercise-program-development consulting company in Chicago. "And equipment such as treadmills are specific as to outcome. On a treadmill, you know you're running 6 miles an hour. You can measure the quality of your workout. In an aerobics or step class, it's hard to measure how much energy you're expending."

Although treadmills and row-

ing machines could rival the Starship Enterprise for buttons to push and features to try (there's even the exercise equivalent of autopilot), people tend to do the same, exact routine over and over, says Robin Shade, education and fitness program manager at Star Trac, a Tustin-based maker of exercise machines.

"We become robotic," she says. "Eventually, they reach the plateau in their fitness level in which running or rowing at a particular intensity becomes easy. But it becomes harder to stay motivated," Shade says.

"The new programs such as treadmill training get us out of the boxes of our cardiovascular regimen, out of our comfort zone

into an environment that is more challenging."

In some cases, smaller classes can even incorporate a bit of personal training when instructors take time to adjust a participant's form or correct a move.

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POOR

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schultz

THIS IS A BORDER COLLIE. SEE, AND THESE ARE THE SHEEP HE'S GUARDING.

SUDDENLY A WOLF COMES, SO THE BORDER COLLIE GETS ON THE PHONE AND CALLS IN AN AIR STRIKE!

WE'RE SUPPOSED TO BE DOING WATER COLORS PLACES IN A MEADOW.

IT ALL TAKES PLACE IN A MEADOW.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

OK, GERRALD, GET READY TO BE BLASTED BY MY ATOMIC BOMB-LEVELER!

APRIL, YOU'RE MESSING AROUND WITH DAD'S SICKENING AGAINEMENT!

IT'S WAY MORE FUN IF YOU USE NYLONS!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I'M WITH THE CUBICLE POLICE. THIS IS A SAFETY VIOLATION.

IT'S PERFECTLY SAFE UNLESS YOU TAP IT WITH A FLASHLIGHT OR A DOG JUMPS ON IT.

THIS PLAYS RIGHT INTO MY THEORY THAT CUBICLES ARE LIVING ORGANISMS.

Mother By Megan Young & Stan Zuck

I'LL HAVE A CHEESE AND HAM ON RYE.

CHEESE AND HAM?

HAW, FORGET THE EVERYBODY ELSE IN THE WORLD SAYS HAM AND CHEESE.

JUST BRING ME A TOMATO LETTUCE AND BACON ON CHEESE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I ALWAYS GET OFF TO A TERRIBLE START ON THE FIRST HOLE. WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?

START ON THE SECOND HOLE.

Pickles By Brian Crane

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR, MAMAM?

YES, YOU KNOW THAT TV COMMERCIAL WHERE THEY HAVE THE TWO COUGH MEDICINES?

WELL, I WANT THE ONE ON THE RIGHT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I HATE THIS DIET.

I HATE THIS DIET.

WAAAH!!!

ICE CREAM TRUCK!

Denzil's Menace By Hank Ketcham

"MY FAVORITE BUTTER SANDWICH IS STUCK IN YOUR..."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I MADE A BUNCH OF COPIES OF THIS MONTH'S ELECTRIC BILL!

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THEM?

POST ONE NEXT TO EVERY LIGHT SWITCH IN THE HOUSE!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"I don't think I need First Aid. Mommy, Maybe just Second Aid or Third Aid."

The Wizard of Id By Bryant Parker & Johnny Hart

HARDY'S PROBLEM WAS SUBSTANCE ABUSE.

I'M SO SORRY TO HEAR THAT.

HIS SUBSTANCE WAS JUST BOSHUNITS.

Golf balls travel 160 mph

Airline flights are numbered to suit: Generally, even numbers go east and west, odd numbers, north and south. And some signify otherwise: One flight to Las Vegas is 711. Another to Ohio's Columbus, 1492. And one to Boston, 1776. In Indianapolis, 500. There's no flight 13. ...Partridge quills contain natural antibiotics.

WHAT'S SWIFT?
L.M. Boyd

then of the plumbing facilities in Melville's time.

In "a mob of people," that word "mob" is short for "mobile," that moved around in a riotous manner.

Q. What's the average ball speed of a pro golfer's drive on the PGA tour?
A. About 160 mph.

What poeisis dead is damndiff.

Q. What's the most widely recognized crash op in the United States?
A. Hay. If you owned it all, you'd gross maybe \$12 billion a year.

Q. "The great American writer" Lfrim Melville went out to his barn shortly after he got up every day for another purpose than to say "Good Morning" to his horse. "So it is recorded in the historical footnotes by dainty journalists who make little mention

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HAGAR, I'LL GIVE YOU TO THE COUNT OF THREE TO GET OUT OF BED!

ONE!
TWO!

HELGA?

WHAT?

COULD YOU COUNT A LITTLE LOWER?

Horoscope
Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are independent, dynamic, original, impulsive, an intense, and motivated by your own name, design, fashion. Los Angeles persons play memorable roles in your life, and you are the better, milder in name: A.S.C.] some people claim you overclaim them - what they actually are saying is that you are sincere, dedicated, passionate. Current civic relates to public appearance, marital status, December months travel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Answer to question, as result of correspondence with individual resulting in another land. Don't be discouraged by those who are skeptical, lack talent, impatience.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Beads missed, and I know where you stand and what to do about it. You'll gain favor with those in executive positions. Your decisions of respect will stand out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your kind of dot has been found in dynamic, dramatic manner. Those who tell you to slow down are the ones you feel like to advance anyway.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Atmospheric, around home, music, harmonics, gift representing token of love, will be an exciting, joyful event. Temperamental. Last us complains, "We can't happen to me!" Play on LED July 23-Aug. 22: People comment, "This is not your usual style." Respond "I am not a Johnny One Note!" Focus on meditation, mystery, intrigue, fascination with the occult. Focus play role.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stand your ground. Legal threats are based on wishful thinking - your position is strong, and others know it. Focus on public relations, credibility, marital status. Capricorn involved.

LIRIA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Stress an verbal appeal, let people know you have no one to blame. You are not too good to be true. You are good, that's a your Libran name. Aries plays a dramatic role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Make fresh start, wear bright colors, remain true to your beliefs. You are not too good to have loved at all. Impatience, do play pioneering spirit. Exhibit vibrant energy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Focus on partnership, marriage, travel, advertising, publishing. Inevitably, direction and motivation. Government. Cancer name extends intimacy. Focus on that symbol. Dream come predict future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) On the go. Spotlight on persons, travel, advertising, publishing. You'll bear this comment: "Where have you been hiding all this time?" Respond "I've been here - you never noticed!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Great in love, prestige on spouse, individual is important position pays meaningful compliment. Focus on financial, stimulating, needed material, decisions involving travel, marriage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Impatience, primate product and talent. Cyclic high, judgment, intuition on target. Member of opposite sex declares, "You excite plenty of sex appeal!" Gemini plays dramatic role.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

MY FAVORITE MOVIE IS ON TONIGHT WITHOUT ANY COMMERCIAL INTERRUPTIONS.

YOU BETTER HOPE THEY GIVE YOU A BATHROOM BREAK.

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

YOU MADE IT ALL OUT OF QUARKS? -- GET OUTA HERE!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

THORNAPPLE! THERE'S A FIRE IN MY WASTEBASKET! QUICK, GET SOME WATER!

CHIEF, THE WATER COOLER IS OUT OF CUPS!

WELL, THINK OF SOMETHING!

Down

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- 4 Military man
- 5 Unproductive
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- 7 Fraction
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- 51 On the biny
- 52 Short talk
- 53 Tramp
- 54 Scotch fabrics
- 55 African river
- 57 Notion
- 58 Curcume
- 59 Puns-did-
- 62 Wager

HEALTH & FASHION

Well, Youngblood has it half right

DEAR PAULA: I have been hearing several women talk about a new foundation from a company called Youngblood. Its supposed to be a concealer, foundation, and powder all in one. Have you heard of this product and do you recommend it?
— JULIA, DALIAS

DEAR JULIA: Youngblood Natural Mineral Cosmetics (\$29.95) is supposedly a revolutionary powder being promoted as an all-in-one product—foundation, concealer, and powder. The brochure states, "You'll be amazed at how lightweight and long lasting" this powder is, plus it's "water resistant, it won't run, smear, or fade," it contains no "fake fillers, perfumes and dyes," and it isn't supposed to cause breakouts.

The good news is that 50 percent of Youngblood's claims are valid. This is an amazing foundation that can double as concealer or loose powder. The bad news is that 50 percent of their claims are embellished and misleading, although that doesn't diminish the positives.

Even better, they send out small sample packets of the powder in three or more shades, which makes this stuff incredibly easy to check out. (At least for those of you with normal to oily, combination, or normal skin. If your skin is even slightly dry this powder will cause flaking, and if your skin is very oily it can plug into the pores and look patchy.)

The brochure describes one of the ingredients, bismuth oxychloride, as a natural antiseptic that can be healing for problem skin. It can't. This earth mineral does have antiseptic properties, but it also can be a skin irritant, which doesn't make it all that healing.

Also, the powder is supposed to give the skin "a translucent glow." The powder imparts a glow because it contains shiny, sparkly ingredients, including mica and iron oxides. If you have oily skin you will not be happy with this much shine.

However, these powders really



do provide surprisingly even, smooth coverage; the colors are wonderfully neutral and easy to blend; they stay on incredibly well; and for most of the day they give the face a nice glow that only starts to look too shiny at the end of the day. Like most powder foundations the Youngblood products did feel quite light, but they still provided completely opaque coverage and evened out most imperfections, especially when applied with a sponge instead of a brush.

One definite drawback is that at the end of the day, when you wash off the Youngblood foundation powder, you may very well find dry, flaky-looking skin all over your face. (That's what happened to me.) That may tone down with time or if you exfoliate your skin on a regular basis, but the bottom line is, this stuff can be drying.

A word of caution: Youngblood contains a fair amount of titanium dioxide, which explains why, as a loose powder, it can provide opaque coverage and stay in place so well.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her new "The Beauty Bible" (Beginning Press, \$16.95), a skincare and makeup application guide.

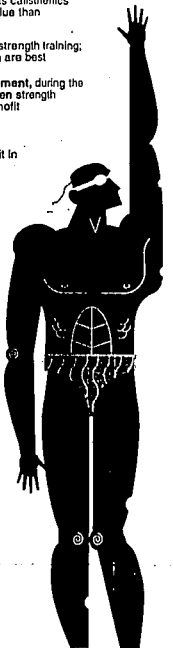


What kind of strength training is best? One coach's opinion

Most athletic training—and general fitness programs—involve some sort of strength training. A swimming coach with strong opinions on the matter set out these rules, which raise interesting questions:

Traditional strength training (weight lifting, pushups, training machines, etc.) causes needless injuries and does not give benefits transferable to any sport

- Whole-body exercises, such as calisthenics with weights, are of greater value than traditional strength exercises
- Frequency is not crucial for strength training; slow, gradual gains in strength are best
- Early in an athlete's development, during the basic phases of training, is when strength training produces the most benefit
- When it no longer produces improvements in an athlete's performance, there's no benefit in continuing strength training other than for off-season maintenance
- Girls and women need different strength training programs than men and boys
- Any exercise at all will help underdeveloped children and teens get started
- Each individual needs strength training that is carefully planned for him or her
- Strength training in the gym, out of the context of a sport, is no substitute for intensive training in the sport itself
- Maximum-effort workouts in swimming for any other sport are a good means of building strength
- A good strength exercise should include:
 - A weight (30% of total or less) and involvement
 - Training for Sports from S. Ruchat, State University



WIT Illustrations PAUL TUD

Drug attitudes differ

The Washington Post

Doctors are sharply divided in their attitudes toward generic drugs, but they often base their views on a false assumption about federal drug regulations, a national survey suggests.

Only about one out of six doctors correctly identified the degree of variation in "bioavailability"—the rate at which a medicine is absorbed by the body—allowed by the Food and Drug Administration in determining whether a generic drug can be safely substituted for a brand-name drug.

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ADULTS \$2.50 KIDS \$1.25
Groups of 10 or more (P) 7:00-9:30

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100 Eastland - Twin Falls 734-2400
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Catsize (12) 7:15-9:30
Mad City (12) 7:00-9:15
Ran (12) 7:00-9:30
I Never Met You Did I Not
Summer (R) 7:15-9:30
The Edge (R) 7:00-9:40
Seven Years in Tibet (13) 6:40-9:20
Fairy Tale (PG) 7:00
In and Out (12) 9:00
David's Advocates (R) 6:40-9:20
Kiss the Girls (R) 7:00-9:40
PRESLEY: NOVEMBER 12, 1997
Marathon (G) George of the Jungle (PG) 7:15
BETTER: NOVEMBER 12, 1997
How to Succeed in Business (12) All Forces One (R) 7:15

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- Set up training dates, including a CPR class

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- Fresh Flower Lei Greeting & Welcome "Aloha" breakfast

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EXCLUSIVE OFFER! BOOK BY DECEMBER 15! Receive one pair of binoculars and two 8oz fillets of smoked salmon. (Both items are one per cabin).

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Call about our CRUISEOUTS! MUST BOOK BY DEC. 11.

Alabama judge uncovers California judge's lie

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A judge who lied about being the brother of a black boy killed in 1953 by whites was caught by another black judge who also had grown up in Alabama during the civil rights movement.

U.S. District Judge U.W. Clemon of Birmingham, a former civil rights lawyer, said he was watching a conference on C-SPAN last year when U.S. District Judge James Ware of California told the truth.

Judge Ware described how he was peddling a bicycle in Birmingham when his 13-year-old brother Virgil was shot off the handlebars on the same day four black girls were killed in the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

'Letters From a Nut' author a phantom — or Seinfeld?

Los Angeles Times

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — This should be prankster Ted L. Nancy's moment in the limelight. Instead, the funny man who purports to live here is nowhere to be found.

Thanks in part to a foreword by Jerry Seinfeld, Nancy's first book of bizarre, surreal correspondence, "Letters From a Nut," has enjoyed strong sales and positive reviews since it was published earlier this year.

Nancy's ridiculously silly missives — from his fan mail to the king of Tonga to his requests to gamble at the Flamingo Hilton in a "lucky" giant shrimp outfit — were even talked up on "Larry King Live" and "The Tonight Show."

But it wasn't Nancy doing the talking. In fact, no one associated with "Letters From a Nut" — not Seinfeld, his high-powered literary agent or the book's New York publisher — has apparently ever met or spoken with the author, who lists a Moorpark Road return address on all his letters.

"Never met Ted Nancy," said

Clemon said he was intrigued by the speech because of his civil rights background.

Then in August, he saw an interview in The Birmingham News with James Ware, a coal company employee, who said he was Virgil Ware's brother.

The article had a picture of Virgil Ware's family and didn't mention Judge Ware.

Clemon went to see that James Ware and showed him an article with Judge Ware, who had been nominated by President Clinton for the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, telling the story of the 1953 shooting and how it shaped his life.

"Mr. Ware was shocked,"

Dan Strone of the William Morris Agency. "I don't really communicate with him."

Asked how the author participates in marketing decisions, or if he even gets paid, Strone replied, "He's not in it for the money... He's really about the art."

As fans of Nancy's off-kilter humor are disappointed, wondering, the mystery man is not easy to track down: A visit to the return address listed on his outrageous joke letters yields a private post office box in a tiny strip mall, next to a dog groomer and a car rental company.

And the owners of Mail N' More, the postal box business, say they've never met Nancy, but they'll check, communicating only by phone.

All of which has led many people to conclude — as quite naturally, perhaps — that Ted L. Nancy doesn't exist and it is nothing but a thinly veiled pseudonym for Seinfeld, or perhaps one of his sitcom's writers.

If so, the TV star has not written up to his alter ego, telling Larry King and Jay Leno while plugging the book earlier this

Clemon told the News Friday.

"He said he didn't know Judge Ware, and he didn't see how a judge could do something like that."

Clemon said the Birmingham News agreed to keep Judge Ware's claim a secret and said he would be satisfied with an apology. Clemon called Judge Ware, and told him about the story about Virgil Ware's family that had appeared in the News.

Clemon told The Washington Post that Judge Ware replied, "Oh, you mean the one with wrong printing," and did not appear or back down from his story.

Clemon told other judges and

there were more. There were. Liking his intermediary role to that of Clark Kent reaching Superman, the comedian then took the bundle to Strone, "literary agent to the stars," and the rest is history.

Or so the story goes.

Regardless of the truth, one thing is certain: The letters are witty and often hilarious, exposing corporate America's political correctness tendency to respond to all customer inquiries, no matter how weird.

Take, for example, Nancy's letter to Nordstrom headquarters in Seattle asking if he could buy a mannequin at the company's Glendale, Calif., department store that closely resembled a deceased neighbor so he could give it to the family. The situation closely resembles a recent "Seinfeld" plot.

"You're one of the more interesting writers I have ever received," Bruce A. Nordstrom wrote back. "Candidly, I can't imagine any family who has lost a loved one wanting to see a mannequin that resembles that person."

Alabama officials about the conflicting roles and Senate Judiciary Committee heard about it. Congressional investigators confirmed that Ware had lied about being Virgil Ware's brother.

On Thursday, Judge Ware admitted that he was not Virgil Ware's brother and withdrew his nomination to the 9th Circuit.

The Birmingham News said last week that Judge Ware said he was not apologetic. In The Birmingham News on Sunday, Ware said he had found an old message from the judge that had been lost in a pile of interview requests.

"I feel much better about it," he said. "I'll be willing to sit down and talk with him now."

endured racism and tragedy but was inspired to seek justice through his career.

Clemon suggested anyone lies about something. Condemn Jim Carrey based a hit movie on the premise that police lies are essential to modern business and social conversation. A spokesman for a national organization of personnel managers estimates 20 percent to 25 percent of all resumes contain at least one significant fabrication.

The story of James Ware's more complicated life in a written statement last week. He has declined to be interviewed on the subject.

The revelation threatens to derail the career of a rising legal star. And it's all the more shocking because Ware is known for being open and down-to-earth — a hard-working judge who commanded respect from attorneys and would still slip away from the bench to go jogging on a break or interrupt proceedings to speak kindly with a group of students.

Liars get caught in webs of deceit

Knightrider News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — San Jose federal Judge James Ware didn't have to get caught. Not did Jim Baughman, the former San Jose school superintendent and educator who had lost his job and went to jail after claiming a PhD he didn't have.

And neither did U.S. Chief of Naval Operations Jeremy Borda, a popular Pentagon admiral who was discovered wearing a Vietnam combat medals he apparently hadn't earned.

All three have been described as bright and talented men who rose to prominence on their own strengths. Yet each felt he needed to add something to his personal history. Experts say it can be easy to slip into that kind of deception — but with every lie, the peril of losing control.

"You think you can get away with it (at first)," said Jerry L. Jellison, a psychologist who has studied lies and deception. "Then you get to the point where you've publicly proclaimed it so often... you've created a sort of point of no return."

— Jarald Jellison, psychologist

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<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS</p> <p>Case No. 1997-37-3658</p> <p>NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT</p> <p>STUTZMAN EXCAVATING</p> <p>vs</p> <p>DEBBIE WESTBORG and WED WESTBORG, Defendants.</p> <p>UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THIS COURT for a Writ of Attachment issued on the 24th day of September, 1997, of and under the seal of the above-mentioned Court, I am commanded and required to provide notice of the attachment of the property described in said Writ of Attachment, said property being more particularly described in Exhibit 1 attached hereto.</p> <p>FARMERS NATIONAL BANK, Account Number: 77090177, 771007, 771100, D.L. EVANS Bank, Bank</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>Account Number: 95104231</p> <p>1979 Honda, Cycle #ML14100049 VIN 2 1995 Starm, Ski Boat</p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is the holder of the Defendants herein who, within thirty (30) days after the date of posting and publication of this Notice, shall commence and thereafter diligently prosecute to final judgment a claim against Defendants and shall share pro rata with the attaching creditor in the proceeds of Defendants' property where there is not sufficient property to pay all judgments due.</p> <p>DATED this 24th day of September, 1997.</p> <p>Clark of the Court, J.R. Rachal, Vanderpool Deputy Clerk</p> <p>PUBLISH: October 6, 13, 27, November 3 and 10, 1997.</p> <p>When you're lost something valuable, it classified as found is a valuable item to find. In Idaho, Call 733-0931.</p>	<p>PERSONALS</p> <p>101 LOST & FOUND</p> <p>FOUND Black Cat, Jojo on Filmore & 2nd Ave. Call to ID. 324-7174</p> <p>FOUND Neon of Hansen, 3 Husky type dogs, dragging ropes. Call 423-6173</p> <p>LOST lg. dark Tabby cat, 12 English sh. black N & W of CSI. Reward for safe return. Call 733-8933</p> <p>LOST male Siamese who, 12 English sh. black Smokey, Lost at vicinity of Kimberly Rd. & Locust. Please call 208-734-5622.</p> <p>LOST DOG, generous rooster, female, 1/2 black 2/2 white, 27 lbs. 6 mo. old, 1 white pup rear leg, hard jump on belly, lost near 1016 in Kootenai w/white collar, rabies tag & shredded rope. Call 733-8724</p>	<p>PERSONALS</p> <p>104 PUBLIC SERVICE</p> <p>Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit report scam, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C. 20509, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060</p> <p>As of 10/31/97, I am not responsible for any debts other than those directly incurred by Tom Samler.</p> <p>Do you have any childhood memories of Jim Kimball & Dean Mason's Roman Holiday? If you would like to see a reprint of your request for the name of Roman Holiday, write to: Roman Holiday, 126 Middle Grove, D-126, Meridian, ID 83462</p> <p>FOR PHEN-FEN Try the all natural alternative. Free 3 Day Sample! 616-4320-fre-888-205-028.</p> <p>Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Call 733-0931 press 2.</p>	<p>SPECIAL NOTICES</p> <p>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-8300</p> <p>FAX YOUR AD</p> <p>TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)</p> <p>We will vacuum, dust, mop & change your boiler water. Call 733-0931 press 2.</p> <p>One call - we'll do it all! 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