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Ag chief suggests change

Dan Glickman says farm act needs to accommodate bad times, as well as good

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

JEROME — The 1996 Freedom to Farm Act still needs to be changed, the United States could take actions against Canada's trade policies within a couple of months, and the struggling Russian economy may soon get a boost that will send positive echoes through America's farm economy.

That was the news from Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman Sunday morning.

In a meeting set up by Democratic congressional candidate Richard Stallings at the Spanbauer Barn near Jerome, Glickman explained the benefits included in the revised farm bill, talked about changes that need to take place, and addressed the concerns of around 70 Idaho producers.

Glickman was the second Kansan of note to stump in the Magic Valley this weekend, but after the 1 1/2-hour gathering, Stallings noted the differences between this visit and that of former Sen. Bob Dole, which attracted a crowd of 300 Saturday and raised more than \$45,000 for Republican Mike Simpson.

"One was for fundings," Stallings said. "One raised big bucks for my opponent."

Stallings, who sat quietly through almost all of the interchange, said he wanted Sunday's event to be an exchange of ideas between farmers and the secretary. He said he could have held a \$100 a head reception, but that was never his intent when he asked Glickman to come.

"This is about the survival of Idaho," he said.

Most of the discussion revolved around the immediate concerns of the farmers and ranchers who attended, but Glickman took some time to plug his friend Stallings — the two served on the House Agriculture Committee together for eight years.

To make progress for agriculture, rural districts need representatives who can build bridges with the 385 House members who come from urban and suburban areas, Stallings said, can do that, and he can speak for farmers.

"He was one of the first who told me we had a price crisis here," Glickman said.

And this year's emergency farm bill is just one step toward solving that problem, he said. The bill "shows an intention" by Congress to revisit the Freedom to Farm Act, he said. The 1996 act had many



Dan Glickman, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, answers farmers' questions Sunday in Jerome County. Congressional candidates Richard Stallings brought Glickman to the area for the forum. Below, James K.C. and Tracey Williams are among those attending the dawn forum held at the Spanbauer Barn.



good aspects, but it was crafted in optimistic times that simply didn't foreshadow the series of events that have threatened so many farmers this year. "Things were good," he said.

Meeting highlights

For the most part, the around 70 farmers and ranchers at Sunday morning's meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman kept to a request to keep their questions short.

That's a no easy thing to ask of people when they actually get a chance to get all the way to the top. But the result meant a lot of issues were discussed. Here are some highlights:

□ **Idaho County farmer Larry Glickman** asked about ways from "big confined animal operations." Glickman said new federal guidelines were being created to keep the livestock industry from shopping around for the "lowest common denominator regulatory schemes." The department is also researching new ways to handle the waste.

"We've barely scratched the surface," he said.

□ **State Farm Services Association official Tom Stroschein** asked about creating opportunities to add value to farm products locally. "Exporting new products is not the long-range solution to raising prices," he said. Glickman said farmer cooperatives show the most promise in this area. The country is putting some money in these projects but needs to add more.

□ **Local producer Charlie Lennox** asked the secretary why there has been no action taken against cattle producers who USDA research indicates four companies control more than 80 percent of the market. The department's legal office won't let him do anything, Glickman said. He is still trying, he said, now doing more research into contracts and prices in the cattle and pork industries.

"World markets were great and nobody had anything to be afraid of."

But the safety net needs to be adjusted, and the crop insurance program revised to meet with today's realities.

"We're going to have to do some major changes," Glickman said.

On trade, Glickman said the border slowdowns initiated by northern governors probably raised more attention than any trade discussions have in years. He said there were real discrepancies in Canada's border practices, and that the trade team has said it will take action in the next

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Explosion kills at least 250

Thieves start oil blaze that spreads through villages

The Associated Press

LAGOS, Nigeria — A pipeline explosion apparently sparked by thieves siphoning off oil led to an inferno that swept through villages, killing at least 250 people, and destroyed surrounding cropland. The fire began late Saturday and was still raging Sunday night.

In Bogota, Colombia, meanwhile, a pipeline explosion splashed oil on a rural Colombian hamlet Sunday and fire raged through the village, killing at least 45 people and injuring more than 60. Authorities suspected leftist rebels were responsible for the blast.

The 2:45 a.m. explosion destroyed most of the wooden, straw-roofed huts in the town of about 150 residents, most of them gold miners, police officer Robert Valencia told The Associated Press by telephone.

A number of deaths toll in the Nigeria blast was not available, but journalists and witnesses on the scene near the town of Jesse, 180 miles southeast of Lagos, estimated that at least 250 people were killed.

There were 230 bodies in one pile of corpses, journalists said, and residents said at least a dozen more bodies already had been taken away by relatives. In addition, some of the injured taken to area hospitals had died, officials said.

Many of the victims were farmers and villagers sleeping in their homes when the fire began. Vandals also were among the dead, including children. Their corpses had been found still clutching plastic cups, funerals and cans intended to collect fuel from the pipeline.

Military commander Walter Feghbo ordered a mass burial for those whose bodies were charred beyond recognition.

"I feel terrible," Emmanuel Akhiero, a government petroleum official, said in a telephone interview. "I cannot believe what I have seen. Corpses, corpses."

Feghbo said that more than 120 firefighters still were trying late Sunday to contain the flames in Jesse and the nearby villages of Mossogor and Oghara. "I just cannot believe this," Feghbo said by telephone, after surveying a pile of corpses.

Sunday vigils across nation mourn gay student's death

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — In vigils across the nation Sunday, thousands mourned the brutal beating death of a gay University of Wyoming student and hoped it would bring about change.

"We must fight against hate crimes of all kinds," Lloyd Lewis, associate dean of students at Vanderbilt University Divinity School, told about 400 people at a Nashville pep.

"But tonight we must be radically honest, Matthew is dead because he was gay. Matthew was brutally murdered, and we

'I want to teach my son to accept all different types of people.'

Grethen Hill, Portland, Maine

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were all violated ... Vigils were planned in more than two dozen cities Sunday. Shepard was beaten and tied to a fencepost outside Laramie, Wyo., and discovered in near-freezing temperatures by bicyclists. He died five days later, on Oct. 12. Two men and their girlfriend were arrested for Shepard's death.

There have been numerous vigils in Wyoming and other states since the beating. But Pastor Paul Graetz of All God Children's Church in Minneapolis said there was a need for more memorials because so many people still had questions and anger.

Grethen Hill of Portland attended the vigil with her 7-year-old son, John. "I want to teach my son to accept all different types of people," she said.

Self-proclaimed witch vows to fight Christian symbol

Missouri woman says 'fish' doesn't belong on city seal

The Associated Press

REPUBLIC, Mo. — There are times, Jean Webb admits freely, when she thinks of running, just as far and as fast as she can from this quiet little town that has become her personal hell.

The times when the phone rings and a caller lets loose with a string of obscenities. The times when a formerly amiable supermarket clerk sees her in line and closes the register. The times when a neighbor stands outside and shouts that Mrs. Webb is a witch who will face eternal damnation for what she's done.

"There is a part of me that would just love to pack and run," says this outgoing, 36-year-old mother of two teen-agers who,

in fact, considers herself a witch. "But if I did that," she continues, "all it would do would send them a message. That if there was any other minority they dislike, all they would have to do is be nasty to them and they would run."

And so Mrs. Webb, who was born and raised a Baptist, married in the Baptist church and then, in her mid-20s, converted to the pagan faith Wicca, says she is in this fight for the long haul.

She won't run and she won't drop the lawsuit she and the American Civil Liberties Union have filed against this bedroom community just west of Springfield, for refusing to remove the fish symbol of Christianity from its city seal.

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Jean Webb turns away last week from a rock painted with a message and her daughter's name outside her Republic, Mo., home. She has faced ridicule since filing her lawsuit against the city.

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnas Prairie
 High 59 Low: 20
 Sunny today, clear tonight, sunny Tuesday.

Treasure Valley
 High: 62 Low: 34
 Sunny with variable winds 5-10 mph. Clear tonight, sunny Tuesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 55 Low: 15
 Mostly sunny with patchy morning valley fog. Clear tonight, sunny Tuesday.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 54 Low: 19
 Mostly sunny today, clear tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Northern Idaho
 High: 57 Low: 31
 Areas of fog early, otherwise mostly clear with east wind 5-10 mph. Mostly clear tonight and Tuesday with patchy fog.

Northern Utah
 High: 58 Low: 27
 Sunny today, fair tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Northern Nevada
 High: 66 Low: 28
 Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Mostly clear tonight; mostly sunny Tuesday.

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 60 Low: 30 Sunny with winds 5-15 mph.	High: 65 Low: 32 Sunny.	High: 68 Low: 34 Sunny and continued warm.	High: 70 Low: 33 Sunny and continued warm.	High: 71 Low: 34 Sunny and continued warm.

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 5.7	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .15
Last year: 6.6	Month to date: .15
Normal: 6.6	Year to date: .15
	Normal year to date: .18

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, Low, N/A
Boise: 63	35	Sun, 21 degrees at
Burley: 60	34	Sun, 21
Coeur d'Alene: 61	34	Nation: High 91 at
Hagerman: 61	34	Cooling: High 91, Low 27
Idaho Falls: 57	25	12 at Alamosa, Colo.
Jerome: 58	30	
LeVineville: 58	30	.02	
Malden: 61	30
Malla: 61	25
McCall: 53	27
Pocatello: 57	30
Salmon: 57	37
Shoshone: 54	21
Sun Valley: 54	21

Comfort factors

Moisture: 58
Humidity: 58
Wind: 58
Pressure: 58
Temperature: 58

Idaho weather
 Monday, Oct. 19
 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

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National weather
 The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 19.

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The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque: 68	37
Atlanta: 72	54
Boston: 56	55	1.07
Chicago: 56	55
Dallas: 63	28
Denver: 63	28
Des Moines: 58	44	.01
Detroit: 62	44	.13
Honolulu: 87	76
Houston: 76	74	4.35
Indianapolis: 64	49	.02
Kansas City: 63	47
Las Vegas: 72	49
Los Angeles: 76	60	.15
Memphis: 55	51	.39
Minneapolis: 53	42	.09
New Orleans: 72	52
New York: 75	56
Oklahoma City: 65	40
Omaha: 64	44
Phoenix: 88	57
Pittsburgh: 76	55
Portland, Ore.: 61	40	.01
Reno: 62	32
Salt Lake City: 59	58	.51
San Francisco: 56	33
Seattle: 56	38
Spokane: 52	29	.01
Washington: 70	54
Yonkers: 87	58

Canadian Cities

Calgary: 46	m
Montreal: 71	m
Ottawa: 57	m
Vancouver: 57	m

UV INDEX 3 (Low)
 Burn time: 45 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION
 Boise: 376-8028
 Magic Valley: Not available
 Pocatello: 233-6724
 Rigby: 745-7278

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Mild temperatures with light and variable winds made for a pleasant day across the Gem state on Sunday. Temperatures are slightly warmer and ranged from the low 30s to the mid 60s. As high pressure continues to build over the state, mostly sunny and warm days with cool overnight temperatures can be expected into mid-week.

Elsewhere: A storm system tracked from the Great Lakes down to the Gulf Coast on Sunday, with the heaviest rains continuing to batter parts of Texas on Sunday, producing more flooding. Tornado storms that weakened havoc earlier on the central part of Texas rolled toward the southeast. Showers and thunderstorms also were seen across portions of Ohio, Indiana, southern Illinois, western Kentucky, western Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana.

Elsewhere around the country, clear to partly cloudy skies were reported along the West Coast, the Rockies and into the Plains.

Partly cloudy to clear skies and dry conditions were reported in the Northeast, the mid-Atlantic region and the Southeast.

- The Associated Press

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today 6:50 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:57 a.m.
 Lunar phase: New, Oct. 20; first quarter, Oct. 26; full, Nov. 4; last quarter, Nov. 11.



Supporters of Gen. Augusto Pinochet burn the Spanish flag in front of the British Embassy Sunday in Santiago, Chile. Britain arrested the former Chilean leader on an extradition warrant from Spain.

Britain dismisses Chilean protests

LONDON (AP) — Most Britons would find it "gut-wrenching" to give diplomatic immunity to Gen. Augusto Pinochet, a Cabinet minister said Sunday, dismissing Chile's objection to the London arrest of the ex-Chilean dictator.

Delighted demonstrators gathered outside the private clinic in London where the 82-year-old Pinochet was presumed to be a patient. He has been under police guard since his arrest Friday in response to a Spanish request. Investigators in Spain want to question him about allegations his regime killed an unidentified number of Spaniards in Chile in the decade after he seized power in 1973.

British Trade Secretary Peter Mandelson, a close adviser to Prime Minister Tony Blair, said most Britons would oppose granting diplomatic immunity to Pinochet, who crushed dissent during 17 years of iron rule.

"The idea that such a brutal dictator as Pinochet should be claiming diplomatic immunity, I think for most people in this country, would be pretty gut-wrenching stuff," Mandelson said in a BBC television interview.

Pinochet has been a regular visitor to Britain, generally without publicity. His arrest this time appeared partly to reflect a tougher attitude toward dictators by Blair's Labor Party government.

While in opposition, Labor lawmakers protested Pinochet's visits. When Blair took power last year, he pledged to make ethics an important part of foreign policy.

Michael Howard, a Conservative Party spokesman and former Cabinet minister, said he was concerned that Pinochet's arrest stemmed from domestic political considerations and pressure from Labor lawmakers and lobby groups.

Cuban President Fidel Castro, attending the Ibero-American Summit in Oporto, Portugal, described the arrest as "universal meddling."

Report: World sends more daughters to school

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world has made striking gains in increasing school enrollment of girls the past 10 years, with the most progress in some unexpected places such as the Middle East and sub-Saharan Africa.

A new report says girls now actually outnumber boys in secondary schools in 18 countries.

mostly in Latin America. But 51 countries still have serious gender gaps, with 75 million fewer girls than boys in their schools, according to a report released Sunday by Population Action International.

Researchers and government officials credit the decade's gains to factors that include a

spreading awareness of the importance of women, as well as general economic growth. The United Nations, World Bank and nongovernment groups have been pushing education programs for girls in a global effort to clear the gender gap by 2005 and achieve universal primary education by 2015.

Pope wonders if he's served the church well

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Wiping away a tear, Pope John Paul II reflected on his 20 years as pontiff Sunday and wondered aloud how well he has served the church.

The pope hugged, one by one, about a dozen Roman school children who had waved colored scarves in a dance of joy for him on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

The children were part of a crowd of about 75,000 well-wishers in sunny St. Peter's Square for the pope's Mass to mark the anniversary of his Oct. 16, 1978, election to the papacy.

"After 20 years of service on Peter's seat, on this day I cannot help but ask myself some questions," the pope said. "Have you been a diligent and vigilant master of the faith of the church?"

Glickman

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30 to 60 days, "unless we can negotiate our way through these things."

The border dispute has most of the attention, but it's not the biggest problem the farmers may be facing.

"I think the biggest threat doesn't come from outside," said Buhl resident Bill Chisholm, who's taking a shot at state Sen. John Sanders' seat this fall. "It comes from inside."

Chisholm and others said corporate practices in everything from potato processing to cattle production are hurting family farmers as much as anything.

"I just want to tell you, I said Idaho Rural Council head Frank James, "there's a lot of frustration in our country."

The government needs to be "much more vigorous" in investigating antitrust allegations, Glickman said. The Justice Department is starting to do that, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture has some power, but the issues are complicated and

legal support thin — some of the corporations, Glickman said, have legal departments 10 to 15 times the size of the lawyer pool in the USDA.

Glickman criticized the "majority party" for claiming country-of-origin labeling on beef, a provision that existed in both the House and Senate ag bills but disappeared in Conference Committee.

"I really think it's appropriate to tell people where their food comes from," Glickman said.

And the secretary gave a glimmer of hope that one high-profile contributor to the debate may be changing. Russian negotiators were in Washington last week, he said.

"I have a feeling," Glickman said, "that we're going to be providing the Russians some very significant humanitarian assistance or access to our agricultural products."

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Clinton rejects settlement offer

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton rejected a \$2 million settlement proposal by Paula Jones Sunday, leaving her lawyers scrambling to put together another bid. The offer was made in a courtroom clash between the two sides Tuesday, according to sources close to the talks.

Witch

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It's not a battle she takes lightly, the curly-haired woman says as she sits down to talk one recent day in a living room filled with candles, incense, tarot cards and — this one is a joke, she says with a chuckle — a witch's broom.

"I know how important the ichthus symbol is to some people," she says of the small, simple fish drawing that has graced the city seal since 1990. It's as important, she realizes, as her symbols do to her.

But such symbols don't belong on a government seal, she says, adding that having the fish there is not only a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state but also a signal that Republican is a town where only Christians are welcome.

Mayor Doug Boatright and other supporters of the symbol say it's not never placed there to foster discrimination, only to reflect the community's deep commitment to religious values. But Mrs. Webb says for her it has become a symbol of hatred in a town of 6,000 people that she

and her family moved to three years ago because everyone seemed so nice.

She, her late husband, Ed, her 14-year-old daughter, Jessica, and her 16-year-old son, Jeff, settled in a tiny new house so much on the edge of town that one door down the neighborhood turns into an open field and then becomes the woods.

The field, Mrs. Webb says, is where her children once played hours until people began painting the huge rock with graffiti accusing Jessica of being a devil worshiper.

They are words she said her daughter heard before, in school in Auburn, a rural town 15 miles south that the Webbs left behind. She had been openly Wiccan there.

Wicca, which comes from the Old English word for witch, celebrates seasonal and life cycles using rituals from pre-Christian Europe.

When she arrived in Republic she and her family decided not to mention her beliefs. "We even considered attending the Baptist church as a cover," she says now. It

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NATION



Martin Benaca, left, helps clean up the debris of damaged mobile homes near the site where a victim was killed after a tornado swept through Waller County just after sunrise. Mobile homes were demolished and trees were savored in the town of Brookshire, Texas Sunday. At least eight people died in weekend storms across the state.

Death toll climbs as storms whip through southeastern Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — More bodies were pulled from floodwaters in central Texas as torrential storms continued a deadly march east across the state Sunday, killing one man whose mobile home was swept away by a twister.

At least 10 people died in the weekend storms. The latest victim, an unidentified man, died Sunday when a tornado swept through Waller County just after sunrise, demolishing mobile homes and snapping trees in Brookshire, 35 miles west of Houston.

No other injuries were reported,

but authorities across southeast Texas spent the day evacuating families by boat after as much as 15 inches of rain fell in some areas.

Just virtually every county road is impassible," Sheriff Randy Smith said. "It's just everywhere."

Four shelters were opened in Waller County for victims of the rising waters. Pat Snow, his wife and three children took refuge after 3 1/2 feet of water forced them out of their home.

"We were trying to put things up and a floating tree hit the front door and broke it open," Snow

said. "The water rushed in and started pushing all the furniture against the back wall."

As the wall began to crumble, Snow rushed his family up to the attic, broke a hole in the roof and scrambled out.

A man and two women were washed away in cars in San Antonio, while an 8-year-old girl was swept from a car in Pflugerville, northeast of Austin. Another man was killed when a tornado slammed into his mobile home near Corsicana, 220 miles northeast of San Antonio.

Israel, Palestinians struggle for peace; talks resume today

QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Frodded by U.S. mediation at the highest levels, Middle East peace negotiations were stalled Sunday over key elements of a land-for-peace deal between Israel and the Palestinians.

The Clinton administration appealed to the two sides to find the "political will" to settle issues that have generated 19 months of stalemate and extended the talks past Sunday's projected windup.

It is in the best interest of the peace process and the discussions we have been having," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said in announcing that the Israeli and Palestinian delegations would remain overnight at the secluded summit retreat.

Separately, White House spokesman told a group of reporters that "talks almost certainly will go into tomorrow. We

believe it's in the best interests of the peace process to continue the discussions.

A significant stumbling block involved security guarantees for Israel as part of a deal to give up land on the West Bank to the Palestinian Authority, diplomatic sources said.

The U.S. strategy, at least for now, was to push for a full agreement and not sign off on the approach Israel evidently favors of "locking in" the issues resolved and declaring them settled.

On the fourth day of talks, President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore rode separate helicopters to the Wye Plantations hideaway on Maryland's Eastern Shore to work with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to break the impasse.

Reno urges hate crimes legislation to be expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno urged Congress to expand federal hate crime laws to include offenses based on sexual orientation, saying on Sunday that the murder of gay Wyoming student Matthew Shepard shows that the government must take a stronger stand.

Reno, appearing on CNN's "Late Edition," said such nationwide legislation is needed to address "situations where the state cannot or will not take action."

She said a bill introduced almost a year ago — but not passed by the current Congress — sends "a clear message from the federal government. If we can get it passed, that hate crimes will not be tolerated."

Existing federal law applies only to crimes motivated by race, color, religion or national origin. The proposed legislation would expand the crimes to cover those based on gender, disability or sexual orientation.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Where to leave your leaves in TF

TWIN FALLS - The city will accept leaves at a drop-off site on Sixth Avenue West, east of the animal shelter.

The site will open today and be available until Dec. 1. Leaves should be left loose at the site, free of garbage and other debris, including any bags used to transport leaves there.

The leaves will be used for compost on city property.

For an appointment with the city, call city sanitation inspector Sherry Jeff at 736-2264.

Leaves left in alleys with household garbage for transport by the city landfill should be neatly bagged. The city also reminds residents that raking leaves into gutters can clog street drains and cause flooding.

Twin Falls Library Board seeks nominations

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees is seeking nominees to fill a vacancy which will occur when Kara Kula's term on the board expires at the end of December.

The City Council will appoint a new library trustee for a term to run January 1999 through December 2003.

Any interested resident of the city of Twin Falls may phone Library Director Arlan Call at 736-2964 or "City Manager" Tom Conroy at 736-2271. Nominations are requested before Nov. 6.

CSI board will review student travel policy

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's board of trustees will review today the issue of travel by student organizations.

Safety concerns are at issue considering recent U.S. bombings in Afghanistan and Sudan, and the threat of international terrorism.

In other business, the board is scheduled to select architects to design new additions to the Aspen Building and the Fine Arts Center.

The public is welcome to the meeting, which begins at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Speaker slated to discuss 'Everyday Traditions'

HAILEY - Family memories are created not only during the holiday season but throughout the year, through simple, daily traditions - as uncomplicated as Sudan, and the threat of international terrorism.

In other business, the board is scheduled to select architects to design new additions to the Aspen Building and the Fine Arts Center.

The public is welcome to the meeting, which begins at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

The "brown bag lunches" are free to the public.

Hailey City Council sets trio of public hearings

HAILEY - The City Council's meeting today includes three public hearings:

• On an application for an amendment to the plat of Drexler Subdivision, to alter the designation of the 15 percent slope line.

• On an application to amend the development agreement, giving developers more time for completion.

• On the feasibility of Hailey's participation in a Transfer of Development Rights program within Blaine County. TDR programs allow property owners in designated "sending areas" to sell the development rights to developers with property in "receiving areas."

Also on the agenda is discussion of Hailey Skate Park, and of an ordinance amending and zoning the Foxmore property. The meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Hailey Town Center meeting room, is open to the public, though an executive session on land acquisition or pending litigation is planned.

Compiled from staff reports

Youth group seeks dialogue

Results of survey to be presented to TF City Council

By Mark Heinz
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS - A feeling among local youth that they're left out of the community loop or looked on by adults as trouble-makers is among the issues a youth support group might bring before the Twin Falls City Council Monday.

The results of a survey of adolescents regarding their outlook, gripes and worries might help open a dialogue between City Hall and Twin Falls' younger residents, Blossom Matthews said.

On the agenda

Blossom Matthews, representing a local youth support group, and high school students will present the Twin Falls City Council with the results of a survey regarding teenagers' attitudes about their place in the community. A question and answer session between the council and students is expected. The council meets at 5 p.m. today at City Hall.

Matthews will appear before the council representing the Youth Net 2012, Coalition Team, which sponsored the survey.

Twin Falls High School senior Shawna Keith said she expects traffic safety issues, which highlighted last week's council meet-

ing, to come up again. The survey showed concern over the safety of students crossing Silver Avenue near the high school. Several students have been struck by automobiles and injured there during the past year.

Keith said the group might also ask the city for help in making sure more students wear seat belts on it.

"We're going to do a survey of students leaving the school parking lot to see how many three seat belts on it," she said.

Matthews said the city council also benefit from an open dialogue with youth. Much of the recent worry over where to put a proposed skate board park could have been avoided if City Hall had a direct line of communication to teenagers, she said.

Planning students at Monday's meeting will give the council a chance to gain insight into the survey results.

In other business, the council will:

• Consider the final plan for the Parkside Subdivision. Developers are requesting a 2.5-acre residential subdivision on the north end of Rock Creek Canyon near the intersection of Silver Avenue and Grandview Drive North.

• Decide whether to appoint John Ellis to replace Theima Burch as the city representative on the Twin Falls Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board.

Times-News staff reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 736-2264 or 736-2265.

Channel features murders

By Steve Crump
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS - On a balmy July night in 1985, someone sexually assaulted, choked and savagely beat a 12-year-old girl in Rock Creek Park.

"She was just a child, but she looked like the Elephant Man," former Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said.

The prime suspect, according to Baxter and Twin Falls police, was a 21-year-old Kirby Anthony.

Anthony was never charged in connection with the incident, but he was headed for a sober encounter with the criminal justice system.

In 1988, an Anchorage, Alaska jury found Anthony guilty of first-degree murder, sexual assault and kidnapping of his victim, Nancy Swanson and her daughters, Melissa and Angela.

Investigators cracked the case using forensic evidence. When Anthony washed the blood off his hands, he left the wash rag for police crime techs to find.

"It's the greatest program in the series," explained David O'Donnell, researcher for Virginia-based New Dominion Pictures, which is producing the films used in the series. "We use interviews with many of the people involved with the case and reenactments."

Anthony, who was sentenced to what amounts to life in the Alaska State Penitentiary for the Newman murders, was first arrested in Twin Falls 20 years ago at the age of 14.

He had a long history of juvenile crime locally. Shortly after his 18th birthday, he robbed and Maced an elderly woman who was confined to a wheelchair.

Baxter said Anthony was never charged in the Rock Creek case because the victim could not identify her assailant and could not remember going to the park on the day she was beaten.

Watch It
Deaths in Alaska
Nov. 11 at 11 p.m.
Tuesday, at 3 a.m.
Wednesday, and 8 p.m. Saturday on the Discovery Channel.

It can be seen on:
• Cable Channel 21 in Twin Falls, Weiser, Hesse, Jerome, Gooding, Wendell and Filer.
• Channel 25 in the Wood River Valley.
• Channel 23 in Butte and Shoshone.
• Channel 38 on Project Mtn. West.
• Channels 48 and 85 on Teton Wireless Cable.

TURNIN' THE SOIL



Marla Brighton of Idaho Falls plows the horse-powered way during a plowing competition at Saturday's County Horse Fair at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Using plows of at least 50 years old, four teams were judged on how well they turned the soil.

The two-day horse fair was packed with educational and entertainment events.

Organizers are planning to make the equine fair an annual event.

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Speaker to offer glimpse of future

TWIN FALLS - Looking into the future may require a crystal ball, but a glimpse at creating the future could require attendance at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors' 15th annual Success Breakfast Oct. 29.

"Creating the Future Together" is the topic of the presentation by featured speaker Edward D. Barlow Jr. Barlow helps people, organizations and communities prepare for the world of tomorrow, the chamber says.

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Olympics group slates gathering

TWIN FALLS - Members of Gov. Phil Batt's 2002 Winter Games Executive Committee will meet at 8 a.m. Oct. 23 at the Clarion Inn Convention and Reception Center for an "Olympic Initiative Briefing."

Committee members will discuss chances to cash in on the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City.

Information will be provided on retaining Olympic merchandise, event tickets, employment opportunities and visitor impacts to the Wood River Valley.

"Initially it was doubtful about the economic benefit of the

Wood River Valley, but the more we interacted with Utah and the Olympic Committee, the more we realized there is a lot of economic potential to be gained," said state Rep. Wendy Sawyer, D-Ketchum, an Olympic Committee member.

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THIS WEEK AT CSI

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

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

TODAY

AI-Anon weekly meeting, noon, Shields 106. CSI Booster Club luncheon, noon, Taylor Building Cedar 277. CSI Board of Trustees meeting, 5:30 p.m., Shields 258. Magic Valley Human Relations Council monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor Building Pine 258. Magic Valley Volleyball Club annual meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 116.

TUESDAY

CSI ABE Advisory Council meeting, 11 a.m., Taylor 276. Volunteers Against Violence board meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor Building Pine 258. Sawtooth Rugby Football Club practice, 6:30 p.m., East Dorn grounds. Baptist Student Ministries weekly meeting, 6:30 p.m.,

Taylor Building Pine 258. Mars showing, 7 p.m., Herrett Center Planetarium. Idaho Department of Agriculture public hearing, 7 p.m., Shields 117.

WEDNESDAY

Military testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 208. CSI Theatre Department presents "I Remember Mama," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre 119.

THURSDAY

CSI Phi Theta Kappa, 1 p.m., Shields 101. CSI and Idaho State barbecue for education majors, 4:30 p.m., Taylor Sage and Cedar. Utah All Stars vs. CSI, 6 p.m., Frontier Field. Sawtooth Rugby Football Club practice, 6:30 p.m., East Dorn grounds. CSI Theatre Department presents "I Remember Mama," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre 119.

FRIDAY

CSI Nursing Department Health Science and Human Service meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor Building Sage 276.

CSI Center for New Directions back-to-school workshop, 1 p.m., CND 118.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Desert 112. More than Meets the Eye showing, 7 p.m., Herrett Center Planetarium.

Salt Lake Community College at CSI volleyball, 7 p.m., gymnasium.

CSI Theatre Department presents "I Remember Mama," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre 119.

Magic Valley Youth Symphony rehearsal, 10:30 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

South Central Head Start Make a Difference Day, 1 p.m., Desert 112 and 113.

Mars showing, 2 and 7 p.m., Herrett Center Planetarium.

More than Meets the Eye showing, 4 p.m., Herrett Center Planetarium.

Utah Valley State College at CSI volleyball, 5 p.m., gymnasium.

CSI Theatre Department presents "I Remember Mama," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre 119.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Barley-Public Library-Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., library conference room. Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library. File Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Halley Town Center. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial Library. Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room at the airport terminal. Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert. Ruppel City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room. Filer School Board, 7 p.m., Filer Elementary School library. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center. Gooding Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 8:30 a.m., conference room. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

SERVICES

Seymour J. Godfrey of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Olive Grace Morrison of Wendell, 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Velma M. Lowery of Burley, 2 p.m. today at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

Clara Durfee of Wendell, rosary at 7 p.m. today at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell; Mass of Christian Burial

at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Friends may call from 1 to 6 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Gary Lake Robinson of White Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel, where friends may

call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Lucille Lee of Murtaugh, the family will have a time of remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at her home, 2931 N. 4700 E. in Murtaugh.

DEATH NOTICES

Hilda Eckert Smyth RUPERT - Hilda Eckert Smyth, 90 years-old, Rupert resident, died Friday, Oct. 16, 1998 at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Long Care.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, 1998 at the Rupert LDS First

Ward, 8th and G Streets with Bishop Richard Dalley officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary

Rupert Chapel Thursday, Oct. 22, 1998 from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Jorgina Mejia of Burley and Jennifer Gibson of Rupert.

McGhie of Malita and Thelma Murphy of Hazelton.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Released

Gail Fenton of Gooding.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 282 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Opal Marie Wood

Opal Marie Wood, 73, of Twin Falls, passed away Oct. 17, 1998 at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. She was born in Horton, Kan. on Dec. 23, 1924 to John Raymond Carder and Dalsay Mae Martin Carter.

Throughout her life, she enjoyed singing and playing the guitar. Many jam sessions were held with her and her brothers and sisters, who were all musically inclined. She also enjoyed fishing, making jewelry, and canning, canning in mass quantities for her friends and family. Opal was a collector of everything, especially dolls. One of her collectibles she found while attending yard sales, a passion she deeply loved. But by far the highlight of her life was her children and grandchildren. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her. She is survived by her husband, Deuano Wood of Twin Falls; two sons, Cecil and John Wood, both of Twin Falls; three daughters, Penny of Richardson and Linda Prosegraves both of Twin Falls and Saundra Anderson of Hazelton; 20 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and two great, great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers, three sisters and three grandchildren.

Vigilation will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1998 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Graveside services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1998 at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family would like to acknowledge the loving care provided by the staff of the Twin Falls Care Center and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Your care, support and love is greatly appreciated.



Willard Clemens

Willard Clemens Henry Thaeo, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, October 17, 1998, at his home after an extended illness.

Willard was born March 29, 1921 in Downs, Kansas at the home of his parents, Henry C. and Dorothea Hanson Thaeo. He was baptized into the Lutheran faith on April 17, 1921. He was educated in a one room country schoolhouse near the family farm. He later confirmed his baptismal vows at Zion Lutheran Church in Downs, Kansas on April 14, 1935. He enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1942 and served in the China Burma India Theater during World War II. He was honorably discharged in 1946.

Later that year, while visiting relatives in the Filer area, he met Betty Persighi. They were married at

Clover Trinity Lutheran Church on August 17, 1947. They began farming in the Clover area and later moved to northeast of Filer, where they continued to farm until 1984, when they moved into Twin Falls.

He was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church. For many years he was active at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, serving both the church and school in various capacities. He was a charter member of the Monarch Lions Club in Twin Falls. He enjoyed watching sports of all kinds, especially when his children and grandchildren were participating. He enjoyed meeting and visiting with people from all walks of life.

Willard is survived by his wife of 51 years, Betty Thaeo, of Twin Falls; daughter, Janelle and Don Canine of Elma, Washington; children Justin Canine and Chrissie Gonzales and her daughter, Taylor; son, Lonn and his Thaeo of Filer; and children Dan and Mykel; son, Steve Thaeo of Twin Falls and his daughter Jill; son, Bruce and Penny Thaeo of Filer and son Chris, and daughter, Kay and left Cyndie of Twin Falls; sisters, Viola Thaeo of Sylvan Grove, Kansas; Irene Banto of Twin Falls, Stella Van Hooser of Hawthorne, California; and Evelyn and Edward Kosheink of Everett, Washington. Also surviving are numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, Edwin Thaeo, and sisters, Frieda Thaeo, Lydia Mueller, and Hilda Lampo.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 20, 1998 at 10:00 a.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church with Pastor Lawrence Medder officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Monday from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family desires memorial contributions to Immanuel Lutheran Church. Contributions may be given to General Chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

The Times-News

Following is a list of government meetings scheduled this week in Magic Valley. This is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate dept's office before attending.

TODAY

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Blaine School Board, 9:00 a.m., school library. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room. Taylor Administrative Building. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., school district office. Jackson Advisory Board, 5:30 p.m., Jackson Five Station training room. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Kerichoan City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

How they voted



States News Service

The following shows how senators and representatives voted on key bills and amendments within the last week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure. An "N" means the member voted against the measure. A "P" means the member did not vote, and a "D" means the member voted "present."



States News Service

Republicans were being unfair by denying them a chance to debate the bill. A "yes" vote favors setting the bill aside, for the year.

CRAIG (R-ID) Y KEMPTHORNE (R-ID) Y

House Bill: Bankruptcy

On Friday, Oct. 9, the House approved, 300-125, a measure that would revise bankruptcy laws to make it harder for individuals to become debt-free by declaring bankruptcy. Supporters, who were strongly backed by credit card companies, said too many people were given a "free ride" by taking advantage of the current bankruptcy laws. Opponents said the bill favored special interests, like credit card companies, and would hurt people in dire straits, including the elderly and hard-working families. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

CHENEPOW (R-ID) Y CRAWFO (R-ID) Y

Senate Bill: Patients

On Friday, Oct. 9, the Senate voted to block the "Patients Bill of Rights." By a 50-47 vote, senators decided to table — or set aside for the year — the legislation which would give patients more rights when dealing with managed-care companies. Opponents of the measure said the bill had become too politicized and disagreed with the provision that would allow patients to sue their health plans. Proponents of the measure's critics bill said it was an important issue and the

Police nab suspect in missionary attack

MOSCOW (AP) — Police arrested a suspect in a stabbing attack on two Mormon church missionaries in central Russia last week. The suspect, a 27-year-old hospitalized, said Sunday.

A group of assailants stabbed to death Jose Manuel Mackinnosh, 20, and wounded Bradley Alan Bordson, 20, after the pair left the home of a Mormon Elder in Uta, about 250 miles east of Moscow, according to a press release issued by the church in Salt Lake City.

Mackinnosh, from Hill, Nev., had been a missionary in Russia for just over a year. Bordson, of Mesa, Ariz., arrived in January. Bordson was stabbed in the lower stomach, which was in critical but stable condition in an Uta hospital. Donald Lewis, head of the Mormon mission for the region, said Sunday. "The fact that Brad & Jerry were said Bordson's surgery went well and his prospects for recovery were good."

Mackinnosh was stabbed in the heart.

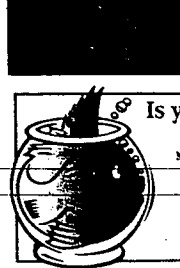
His family was visiting relatives in Provo, Utah, when they learned of the missionary's death, said Douglas Miller, bishop of the ward in Hill. "It's a tragedy as all of us," Miller told the Deseret News. "I've known him most of his life and I'm going to miss him severely."

Police would not release any information about the arrested man, but said they continued to search for other assailants. Witnesses said the man who killed Mackinnosh was drunk at the time, the ITAR-Taps news agency said.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH NOVEMBER 4

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27 - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques

Companions Welcome - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22 - 11 am Michael O'Don - Farm Equipment - Twin Falls

Advertment - AquWeeky - October 17 Times-News - October 18

MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

3-DAY AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23 - NOON

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 - 10 am

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 - NOON

Top & Get Auction - Odds - Toys

Beane Baby - Fishing Equip. - Jerome

Advertment - October 24, 25, 26 & 27

JACKSON HOLE AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23 - 11 am

Joan & Ruben Weimer - Farm Equipment

Tack - Making Equipment - Mobile Home

Household - October 18

Advertment - October 21

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23 - 7:30 pm

Cover Lutheran School Benefit Auction

Antiques - Collectibles - Misc. - Cover

Advertment - October 21

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 - 11 am

Mechanics Shop Auction - Tools

Equipment - Antique Tractor - Twin Falls

Advertment - October 22

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

CONTRIBUTE, OCTOBER 24 - 11 am

Somaria Lester - Antiques & Collectibles

Household - Pickup - Twin Falls

Advertment - October 22

MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 - 11 am

Cassa County School Districts - Pickup

Tools - Surplus - Snowblowers - Parts

Advertment - October 23

ALL AMERICAN AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 12 NOON

Run Ship - Household - Lawn & Garden - Ball

Advertment - October 23

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26 - 11 AM

Farmer Service Agency - Farm Equipment

Kelchmed

Advertment - October 24

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 - 11 am

Wendy's Storage Liquidation

Partial Estate - Antique Auto Parts

Equipment - Antiques & Misc.

Advertment - October 29

ALL AMERICAN AUCTIONEERS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - 5 pm

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES SALE

Taking Companions Daily - Twin Falls

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

MAGNETS ATTRACT ATTENTION



Teri Naylor demonstrates magnet products at the recent Minidoka Health Fair. Magnets increase energy and reduce stress, Naylor said.

Magnets: Fact or fiction

Advocates claim devices cure what ails them

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cute refrigerator decorations are not the only use for magnets. A health trend dating back to ancient Egyptians has reached the Mini-Cassia area. That is, using magnet products to reduce stress and gain more energy. "Magnets help with the prevention of illness. They are not a cure-all, but help the body do its own thing," said Teri Naylor, a registered nurse at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center. "It is an exciting new alternative to helping people feel better other than traditional medicine." But the health magnets also have attracted skeptics. "For every article promoting them, there is another one that doesn't," said Brent McMillan, a physical therapist at Cassia Regional Medical Center. "Some people swear by them, but there is no real proof, no documented scientific research."

The Nikken company has several local distributors who market a wide range of magnet products in the Mini-Cassia area. Naylor was one product representative at the recent Minidoka County Health Fair. Magnet use began in ancient Egypt when people used a loadstone - a stone with a magnetic pull - to help make them feel better, Naylor said. Naylor has been a Nikken distributor since May when she started using magnets to relieve feet and leg cramps. "Within a few days I felt more energy and less stress," she said. She does not recommend magnets as a replacement for prescription pain pills but says she hopes those who use magnets can use fewer pills. Elsie Martisch is another distributor. She was being treated unsuccessfully for pain in her neck after an accident where she suffered whiplash, she said. "Chiropractic treatment helped some, but then I started using magnet pillows," Martisch said. In less than a few weeks, she was able to do something she couldn't do before her accident. "I was surprised that I could turn my head to be able to look at my grand-kids in the back seat

To learn more
 For more information about magnet products call Sharon Blackston at 438-9348 or Teri Naylor at 436-3891.
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of the car," Martisch said. She uses magnets for other problems. She sleeps and sits on pads with magnets and wears magnet inserts in her shoes. She does caution that magnets can't help every situation. "Magnets are considered a consumer device and we don't make any medical claims," Peggy Goodman said. Goodman is a physical therapist who works for Intermountain Health Care and is known as the "magnet queen" by her friends and other Nikken

distributors. She loans magnets to some of her patients. Discomfort or swelling has eased for some people who reported nice results from magnets, Goodman said. Goodman began using magnet products last fall when she experienced fatigue, shoulder discomfort and headaches. "But she recommends first consulting a physician for those who want to try magnets. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not approved magnets for therapeutic use. "I haven't seen it work for two people in a row. One will say it works and the next one says it doesn't," he said. "We don't tell people to not try them," said Marilyn Hagemann, an X-ray technician for Dr. Joseph Petersen. Petersen even tried using a mattress pad with magnets in it. After deciding it didn't help he put it in the trunk of his car, Hagemann said. "He claimed his car never ran so good," she said. Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4492.

MAGIC VALLEY IN BRIEF

- Public hearings await Ketchum council**
 KETCHUM - Two public hearings are on the agenda today for the Ketchum City Council.
 • On David Selligren's application to amend the Bigwood Planned Unit Development's permit agreement with the city.
 • On the Bigwood Homeowners' Association's application to remove a section of bike path.
 Also on the agenda for the 6:30 p.m. public meeting at City Hall: a petition for nonrestricted parking on Ritchie Drive this winter; a River Ridge Townhomes subdivision application; Julie Wright's application for a long, sloped driveway; an agreement with the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce for tourist information and marketing; and a preliminary plan for a Sidewalk Local Improvement District in downtown Ketchum.
- Ranch's permit will be topic of hearing**
 HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet today upstairs in the old county courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.
 An open public comment session at 8:45 a.m. will be followed by two public hearings:
 • Regarding a stream-alteration permit to stabilize riverbank about 500 feet upstream of Deer Creek Road Bridge on the Big Wood River. The project is within the Deer Creek Ranch and includes 800-1,000 feet of riverbank.
 • Regarding Picabo Livestock Co. and Nick Purdy's appeal of conditions attached to a permit to expand an existing guest ranch facility at 100-114 RR in Birch Road.
 After a lunch break, the meeting will resume with public hearings beginning at 1:30 p.m.:
 • Deer Creek Subdivision plat amendment - application to eliminate lot lines between three parcels.
 • Purdam Slough - application to construct a 25-foot culvert to access the westerly portion of a lot in the Riverview Ranches Subdivision.
 • 56 Eagle Creek Road - application to remove existing culvert and construct a bridge over Eagle Creek to access a residence and provide underground power.
 • Picabo Townsite plat amendment - application from Picabo Livestock Co., Silver Creek Supply and Purdy and Purdy to dedicate to the county parts of two lots for a roadway (Davenport Street) and replat the remaining portions of the lots.

Compiled from staff reports

Pocatello won't use aeration towers to remove solvent

POCATELLO (AP) - Aeration towers will not be a part of the city's strategy to remove a cancer-causing solvent from groundwater here. The City Council last week unanimously approved an alternative approach that aims to spend less on temporary measures to provide clean water to south Pocatello, and more on a combined city and Bannock County effort to clean up the suspected source of contamination - an old section of the county's Fort Hall Canyon landfill. "The work is just beginning," said Penny Pink, council member and former Idaho Engineering and Environmental Laboratory scientist. "The county needs to put its money where its mouth is." The new approach, called interception and diversion, originally was suggested by CH2M Hill Inc., the city's consultants. Pink says that method as a cheaper and more effective way to protect the city's municipal wells from contamination. "Interception and diversion is an insurance policy," Pink said. "It buys us time to be able to identify the source of contamination, contain it and remove it." The new approach involves pumping a high volume of water from two wells on south Bannock Highway, in the middle of the contaminant plume, and diverting that water for sprinkler irrigation, which would then allow the solvent to simply evaporate. Pink said CH2M Hill's data show 98 percent of the contamination could be removed before it reaches one of the city's wells further north. That well is not being used because of high solvent concentrations. Under the original plan, aerating water pumped from one well and injecting excess clean water into a second well may have retreated the same water repeat, edly, Pink said scientists told her.

Utah ski resort wants new lodge, other improvements

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Snowbird Ski Area wants to spend \$35 million to expand the resort, including construction of a four-story, steel-and-glass structure atop Hidden Peak. The Wasatch-Cache National Forest has just released a draft report on the possible environmental impacts and is seeking public comment. The resort is on both forest and private land. Snowbird's owners want to turn the resort in Little Cottonwood Canyon just east of Salt Lake City into a world-class, four-season destination. The most ambitious part of Snowbird's plan is to replace an outdated wood warming hut on top of 11,000-foot-high Hidden Peak with a modernistic four-

story, 78,000-square-foot steel-and-glass structure housing a restaurant, lounge, education center, retail shops, convention area, tram station, ski patrol office, Snowcat garage and restrooms. Snowbird officials took two members of Save Our Canyons, a preservationist group, and two U.S. Forest Service employees involved in administering ski resort development on a seven-day trip through the Swiss Alps in April to show them similar projects. "They didn't win me over at all," said longtime Snowbird development adversary Alexis Kelnor, who went to Switzerland at Snowbird's expense along with fellow Save Our Canyons board member Steve Lewis.

Rotary Club assists in building house

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The latest Habitat for Humanity home to be built here should be ready for the partner family to move into by Christmas, said Dave McKenney, executive director of the nonprofit group. About 20 East Idaho Falls Rotary Club members joined with the group in late August to construct the home Saturday. A blue, two-story house next door is a recently completed Habitat house, and the third house on the block will have siding applied next week, making three Habitat homes completed in 1998. The Idaho Falls Area Habitat for Humanity began its efforts to eliminate substandard housing in 1995. It is affiliated with Habitat

for Humanity International, a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry, which works in partnership with people in need to build and renovate "simple, decent, affordable housing." Studies show that more than 20 percent of Idaho's children live in poverty and that up to 15 percent of families in the state pay the majority of their income on rent. "If you drive around town, it doesn't look like we have a substandard housing problem," McKenney said. "But where you really see it is in the trailer parks." The parent group operates in all 50 states and in 59 foreign countries. As of September, Habitat has built 70,000 houses worldwide.

Speaker

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 nology, agriculture and food products; among others. His clients include Lockheed Martin, AT&T, Pepsi, Honeywell, IBM, Bayer, Price Waterhouse, the U.S. Department of Defense and Frito-Lay. Breakfast will be served in the CSI Gymnasium where the chamber will award the 1998 Person of the Year Award and Lifetime Achievement Awards. Barlow will speak after the breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. About 100 people also will be invited to participate in a morning workshop about how to make the community a success in the 21st century, the chamber said. Tickets for the Success Breakfast are \$35 for chamber members and \$45 for non-members. For more information, call the chamber at 753-5974.

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 the center opens before deciding, Morley said. Dennis Byington, of the Mount Harrison Foundation, said he did not want to make the cost of using the center so high that local groups could not afford it. He also did not want to make it so low that overuse crowds out local groups.

The committee also decided to give individual groups the option of appealing for reduced fees. Money from the fees would go into a fund for maintaining the center, Morley said. Excess money might go into a fine arts endowment.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“The Bruins are still in a dogfight. The Ducks won't go quack quack into the night.”

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—ABC-TV announcer Brent Musburger commenting in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game between UCLA and Oregon

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

- A-2 District-4 tournament at Wood River
- Wendell vs. Gooding, 4 p.m.
- Buhl vs. Kimberly, 5 p.m.
- Wendell-Gooding winner vs. Wood River, 6 p.m.
- Buhl-Kimberly winner vs. Filer, 7 p.m.
- A-4 Northside sub-district tournament at ISDB
- Camas Cooney vs. Richfield, 4:30 p.m.
- Diezich vs. Keachum, 20 min. after previous game.
- Bliss vs. Shoshone, 20 min. after previous game.
- Carey vs. Game 1 winner, 30 min. after previous game.
- Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner, 20 min. after previous game.
- A-1 Southside sub-district tournament at Hansen
- Murtagh vs. Castledale, 5 p.m.
- Hansen vs. Oakley, 6 p.m.
- Murtagh-Castledale winner vs. Hagsman, 7:15 p.m.
- Hansen-Oakley winner vs. Ruff River, 8:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

ISU Bengal Foundation holds luncheon today

POCATELLO — The Bengal Foundation has released the 1998-99 schedule for monthly luncheons in Idaho Falls. Each luncheon will be held at Cavanaugh's Inn (formerly Holiday Inn Westbank) from noon to 1 p.m.

The cost of each luncheon, where Bengal coaches will address the public, is \$7.50 per person. Today's luncheon will feature football coach Tom Walsh and assistant men's basketball coach Louis Wilson.

Head men's basketball coach Doug Oliver and head women's basketball coach Ardie McInelly will speak on Nov. 16. Future dates include Dec. 14, Jan. 11, Feb. 22, March 22 and May 10.

Idaho celebrates National High School Activities Week

BOISE — Idaho high schools will celebrate National High School Activities Week Oct. 18-24.

Since 1980, high schools across the nation have used this week to promote the values inherent in athletics, speech arts, music, dance and cheerleading for over 10 million participants.

Specific days for this year are: Fine Arts Activities Day (today), Officials Day (Tuesday), Youth Health Awareness Day (Wednesday), Coaches Day (Thursday), Fan Appreciation Day (Friday), Community Service/Participation Day (Saturday).

Jerome adult recreation leagues want participants

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is currently taking registration for adult co-ed volleyball and men's basketball. Interested teams can pick up rosters at the Jerome Recreation District Office (324-3389).

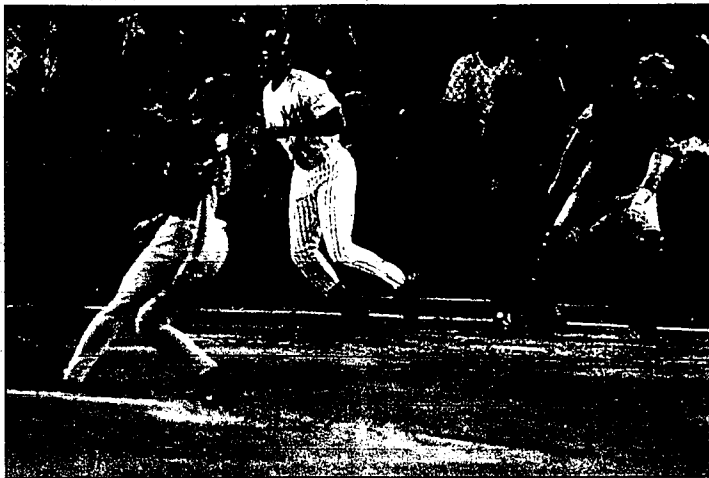
The volleyball fee is \$132 per team with an additional \$10 per person living out of the district, due Friday, Oct. 30 for league play beginning Nov. 9. A, B, C and D leagues are available.

Under-30 and Over-30 men's basketball leagues are available for play beginning Nov. 16. Fees are \$225 per team, plus a \$10 player fee (\$30 out of district), due Friday, Nov. 6.

Pocatello American Legion baseball seeks coaches

POCATELLO — Pocatello American Legion Baseball is seeking applications for coaches for the 1999 season.

Flutie's 1-yard booby touchdown run with 13 seconds left gave Buffalo a 17-16 victory over previously unbeaten Jacksonville on Sunday.



New York Yankees batter Bernie Williams and San Diego Padres starter Andy Ashby react to Williams' two-run home run fly out of Yankee Stadium in the second inning of Game 2 of the World Series Sunday. Looking on are Yankees catcher Jorge Posada and homeplate umpire Mark Hishbeck. The game might be Williams' last in Yankee Stadium, as the centerfielder is eligible for free agency and may not return to the team.

Yankees spank San Diego 9-3

'El Duque' slams door on Padres' hopes for split

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wonder no more why these New York Yankees are so special. From the very first inning, El Duque & Co. demonstrated for all — particularly the Padres — how they've won 123 games and staked their claim as the greatest team in baseball history.

Orlando Hernandez dominated on the mound, Bernie Williams and Jorge Posada homered to lead a relentless attack, and Yankees fielding sparked Sunday night in a 9-3 romp over San Diego for a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

After winning Game 1 by playing home-run derby, the Yankees showed off their whole potent package in Game 2. The Padres never had a chance, with rookie Ricky Ledee's RBI single making it 7-0 in the third and chasing his starter Andy Ashby.

That was more than plenty for Hernandez, the Cuban defector who floated to freedom less than 10 months ago and helped save New York's season with a win in Game 4 of the AL



New York Yankees starter Orlando 'El Duque' Hernandez fires to the plate against San Diego Padres during Game 2 of the World Series Sunday. Hernandez struck out seven Padres during the first six innings.

championship series. Exactly a year after his younger half-brother, Liván Hernandez, pitched Florida past Cleveland in Game 1 on his way to becoming MVP of the World Series, the quirky El Duque shut down San Diego on one run in seven innings.

By the time Posada's two-run homer in the fifth made it 9-1, the sellout crowd of 56,692 was going crazy while several Padres players were standing with heads down and hands on hips.

The Padres face a tough task in trying to regroup for Game 3 on Tuesday night at San Diego. Dave Cone will start for New York against NLCS MVP Sterling Hitchcock, a former Yankees pitcher — of the previous 44 teams to take a 2-0 lead in the Series, 33 have won the championship.

San Diego's best opportunity came in the first. Tony Gwynn got his fourth hit of the series and Greg Vaughn walked, but right fielder Paul O'Neill made a leaping catch as he crashed into the wall on Wally Joyner's drive for the final out. From then on, it was all Yankees. Williams hit his ninth career postseason homer and Ledee, a rookie playing with exceptional poise, enjoyed his second straight night of getting two hits and a walk.

Actually, Ashby could have had a 1-2-3 bottom of the first with any luck. But on a night when he had a sore throat and felt poorly, he got no help.

Chuck Knoblauch's foul pop was dropped near the screen by sliding catcher Greg Myers — it was correctly ruled no play — and then the leader man exemplified the Yankees' patience at the plate, drawing an eight-pitch walk.

One out later, O'Neill slapped a grounder at three-time Gold Glove third baseman Tim Lincecum. Despite having plenty of time, Caminiti rushed his throw and it was too high for Joyner, an error that enabled Knoblauch to score.

Chili Davis and Scott Brosius added RBI singles and even though all three runs were unearned, they counted. The Padres even looked shaky getting the

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Top 6 stay entrenched atop AP poll

The Associated Press

It was not a good day for the state of Virginia.

Virginia and Virginia Tech lost for the first time this season, and both took big falls in The Associated Press Top 25 college football poll.

The Cavaliers, 5-1 after a 41-38 loss to Georgia Tech on Saturday, tumbled nine places to No. 16, while the Hokies (5-1) also dropped nine spots to No. 23 following a shocking 28-24 loss to Tennessee.

The top six teams remained the same Sunday, with No. 1 Ohio State (6-0) receiving 64 of 70 first-place votes and 1,743 points from the sportswriters and broadcasters on the AP panel. The Buckeyes beat Minnesota 45-15.

UCLA (5-0), a 41-38 overtime winner over Oregon, was No. 2 with one first-place vote and 1,674 points, followed by No. 3 Tennessee, No. 4 Kansas State, No. 5 Florida and No. 6 Florida State.

Tennessee (5-0), which did not play Saturday, had three first-place votes and 1,618 points. Kansas State (6-0) had two first-place votes and 1,558 points after its 52-20 win over Oklahoma State.

Nebraska (5-1) got back on the winning track with a 41-0 victory over Kansas and moved up a notch to No. 7, followed by No. 8 Texas A&M, No. 9 Wisconsin and No. 10 Penn State.

The Aggies, who beat Baylor 55-14, and Nittany Lions, 34-13 winners over Purdue, each improved two spots.

Georgia, which beat Vanderbilt 31-6, moved up two places to No. 11, followed by No. 12 Oregon, No. 13 West Virginia, No. 14 Arizona, No. 15 Arkansas, No. 16 Virginia, No. 17 Colorado, No. 18 Notre Dame, No. 19 Missouri and No. 20 Georgia Tech.

The Ducks (5-1) dropped only one spot after their loss to UCLA, while the Yellow Jackets (5-1) moved up five places with the win over Virginia.

Syracuse was No. 21, followed by No. 22 Tulane, No. 23 Virginia Tech, No. 24 Mississippi State and No. 25 Texas Tech.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, the top five were Ohio State, UCLA, Kansas State, Tennessee and Florida.

Seven Top 25 teams are unbeaten — Ohio State, UCLA, Tennessee, Kansas State, Wisconsin, Arkansas and Tulane.

The Big Ten and Big 12 have three teams apiece in the Top 10 — Ohio State, Wisconsin and Penn State for the Big Ten; Kansas State, Nebraska and Texas A&M for the Big 12.

Mississippi State (5-1) moved into the Top 25, while LSU (3-0), a 39-36 loss to Kentucky, dropped out for the first time this season.

Good friends, good golf: O'Meara tops Woods

The Associated Press

VIRGINIA WATER, England — The much-advertised friendship between Tiger Woods and Mark O'Meara is still intact.

The two Florida neighbors gave nothing away over 36 holes in the World Match Play Championship final Sunday. Nothing, that is, until Woods three-putted from 10 feet on the 34th hole, giving O'Meara a one-hole lead he never gave up.

O'Meara sank a tricky 15-footer from just off the fringe on the 36th for a birdie to win Larp Woods, awaiting his 10-foot putt for a birdie, hugged O'Meara.

O'Meara earned \$290,000 and added another title to his Masters and British Open victories. Woods came away with \$150,000 — a bit more than what he and O'Meara play for in practice in Florida.

"He's still my friend, no matter what," Woods said. "But still we're playing competitors and I wanted to win the tournament as much as he did. I know that, he knows that."

This was the first time Woods and O'Meara played head-to-head against each other in a tournament. They have never been in final two-one on the last day of a stroke-play event.

It was also the first all-U.S. final since 1975 when Hale Irwin beat Al Geiberger and only the fourth in the tournament's 34-year history.

Woods seemed more intense than O'Meara, particularly on the first 18 holes, as he built a three-hole lead. On the 11th hole, Woods refused to concede an



Americans Mark O'Meara and Tiger Woods embrace after O'Meara claimed the World Match Play Championship by one hole at Wentworth, England, Sunday.

18-inch putt, which O'Meara made to win the hole.

"You'll give me this hole, won't you?" O'Meara shouted across the green.

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Buffalo Bills quarterback Doug Flutie scoots around end and into the endzone on a keeper to get the Bills over the top in a dramatic 37-16 victory over the previously unbeaten Jacksonville Jaguars Sunday at Rich Stadium in Orchard Park, New York.

Flutie finds a way to win

Perennial backup scores game-winning TD

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Doug Flutie did it this time with his legs, not his arm.

Flutie's 1-yard booby touchdown run with 13 seconds left gave Buffalo a 17-16 victory over previously unbeaten Jacksonville on Sunday.

The 5-foot-10-inch Flutie, who made his first NFL start in more than nine years, is famous for his last-second pass built at Boston College that defeated Miami in 1984.

After struggling for most of the game, Flutie made the plays when it counted.

Trailing 16-10, the Bills (3-3) took possession with less than two minutes left. Flutie found Thurman Thomas for a pair of short passes before hitting Eric Moulds with a 35-yarder.

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It appeared Moulds had scored for the second time in the game...

middle innings. With his navy blue socks pulled high, his unusual array of motions and pitches...

early in the second quarter. The 10-play drive was highlighted by an 11-yard completion to Jay Riemersma...

Boise State posts 24-13 victory over Wildcats

BOISE (AP) — Tailback Ernie Huber rushed for a career high 183 yards and quarterback Nate Sparks threw three touchdown passes as Boise State halted a two-game losing streak with a 24-13 non-conference win over Weber State late Saturday night...

Weber St. 31 yardline. The Wildcats cut Boise State's lead to 14-10 in the third quarter on a 3-yard touchdown run by Bryan Rubin...

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Bears take one away from Dallas

Last-second field goal decides outcome as Chicago finally gets break

CHICAGO (AP) — For once, the Chicago Bears avoided their second-half woes.

Jeff Jaeger kicked two fourth-quarter field goals, including the winning 29-yarder with 11 seconds left, as the Bears rallied for a 13-12 victory Sunday over the Dallas Cowboys.

It was Chicago's second victory in a row over the Cowboys (4-3) at Soldier Field. Bears coach Dave Wannstedt, the Cowboys' former defensive coordinator, is 2-1 against his former team.

Trailing 12-10 with 5:10 left, the Bears (25) got the ball back at their own 20. Erik Kramer found rookie tight end Mike Mayes for 22- and 19-yard catches, moving Chicago to the Dallas 29. After a series of short runs by Edgar Bennett got the Bears to the 11, Jaeger kicked the winning field goal.

Dallas got the ball back, but Andre Collins intercepted Jason Garrett's first pass to end the game.

Kramer was 18-of-30 for 233 yards and one touchdown. He also was sacked three times and intercepted once. Garrett, probably making his last start in place of the injured Troy Aikman, was 14-of-26 for 136 yards and one touchdown.

49ers 34, Colts 31

SAN FRANCISCO — Peyton Manning came of age as a quarterback only to be outdone by ageless Steve Young.

The 37-year-old Young, throwing and running with the abandon of a rookie, passed for two touchdowns and scored on fourth-quarter runs of 41 and 23 yards as the 49ers averted Indianapolis' upset bid.

Young also led the 50-yard drive ending in Wade Richey's 24-yard field goal with five seconds remaining, giving the 49ers (5-1) their only lead of the day.

Manning, the top pick in the draft who came in with a league-high 14 interceptions, tied a Colts rookie record with three touchdown passes, connecting with Marvin Harrison on scores of 61 and 4 yards.

He finished 18 of 30 for 231 yards.

With San Francisco trailing 31-17, Young led a 91-yard scoring drive, but bad snap led to a missed extra point.

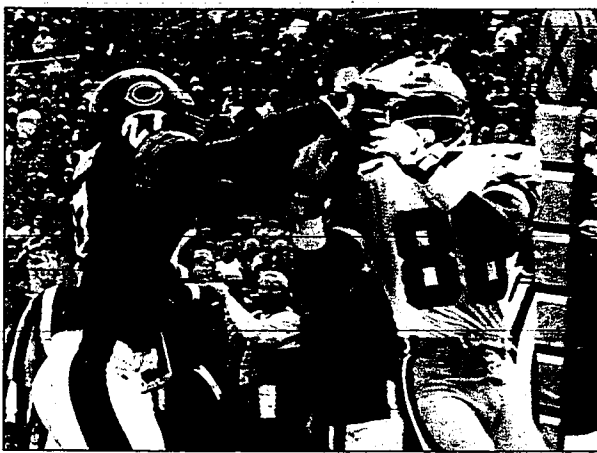
In vintage scramble ending San Francisco's next possession, Young broke two tackles en route to a 23-yard touchdown run and two-point conversion, tying the game.

The drive to the winning field goal was aided by a 27-yard pass interference on Tyrone Poole, one of a series of calls that hurt the Colts (1-6).

Bucs 16, Panthers 13

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay rallied from a 10-point, fourth-quarter deficit to beat winless Carolina on Trent Dilfer's 29-yard touchdown pass to Kari Williams with 1:39 remaining.

Steve Beuerlein, making his second start since Kerry Collins was demoted to third-string quarterback last week, subsequently released, marched Carolina into



Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin has a pass stripped away in the end zone by Chicago Bears cornerback Matt Harris in the first quarter Sunday in Chicago. The Bears kicked a late field goal to beat the Cowboys 13-12.

position for a 47-yard field-goal attempt. But John Kasay's kick sailed wide left with five seconds left.

The victory evened Tampa Bay's record at 3-3. The Panthers (0-6) lost their eighth straight game dating back to last season.

Falcons 31, Saints 23

ATLANTA — Atlanta improved to 5-1 for the second time in franchise history and proved it can win without Chris Chandler.

Healthy through the first five games, Chandler was knocked out late in the first half with bruised ribs and a sprained left shoulder. But the Falcons went on to beat New Orleans with 44-year-old Steve DeBerg at quarterback.

The Atlanta defense stifled the Saints over the final two quarters and even scored a touchdown on Eugene Robinson's 25-yard interception return with 10:37 remaining, sending New Orleans to its third straight loss after a 3-0 start.

Chargers 13, Eagles 10

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego defense covered for a sluggish offense and made June Jones a winner in his coaching debut for the Chargers.

San Diego (3-4) ended a four-game slide with the victory over the Eagles (1-6), who have won just once in their last 10 games dating back to last year and haven't won on the road since 1996.

Jones, named the Chargers' interim coach when Kevin Gilbride was fired five days earlier, looked on as John Carney kicked his second field goal of the game, a 26-yarder with 7:18 remaining, to snap a 10-1 tie.

Oilers 44, Bengals 14

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee, which lost its first two games in Nashville, won on its

first six possessions in routing Cincinnati. But John Elway, with his two starting receivers out with injuries and bandaged from wrist to elbow, ran for a touchdown and threw for another.

Al Del Greco kicked three field goals and backup running back Mike Archie even got into the action with an 18-yard TD toss as the Oilers' best offensive performance this season.

The Bengals (2-4) couldn't get anything going behind Neil O'Donnell and Carl Pickens.

Vikings 41, Redskins 7

MINNEAPOLIS — Randall Cunningham threw two touchdown passes and Leroy Hood ran for two as Minnesota scored 41 consecutive points against reeling Washington.

The Vikings (6-0), off to their best start since 1973, sacked Greg Frotter five times.

That helped make up for an inconsistent day by the offense as the Vikings remained the only undefeated team in the NFL.

With Frotter misfiring all afternoon in his first start since Week 1, the Redskins (0-7) managed only 177 yards and nine first downs as they continued their worst start since the 1961 team lost its first nine games.

Frotter was 10-of-26 for 117 yards and an interception.

Giants 34, Cardinals 7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Danny Kanell passed for a career-high 259 yards and three touchdowns, and New York's under-fire offense gained a season-high 390 yards against Arizona.

As usual, the defense also contributed as the Giants (3-4) ended a two-game losing streak and handed the Cardinals (3-4) their 14th loss in the last 15 games at Giants Stadium.

Defensive tackle Robert Harris

got 2 1/2 of New York's eight sacks, which matched its season high, and the Giants limited Arizona to 194 yards.

Steelers 16, Ravens 6

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh barely moved the ball as Jerome Bettis sat out with an injury and Kordell Stewart scored in his season-long slump, but Baltimore's offense was even worse.

It was a pattern the Steelers (4-2) have followed all season — score just enough points to give one of the NFL's best defenses a chance to win.

The Steelers, the league's second lowest-scoring team, have only 66 points in their four victories and have scored no more than 20 points in any win.

The Ravens (2-4), who led 6-3 at the half, failed to score a touchdown for the second straight week, their loss 12-6 to Tennessee last week.

Dolphins 14, Rams 0

MIAMI — Miami pulled off a second consecutive home shutout and Dan Marino threw three touchdown passes against St. Louis.

The Dolphins (4-2), who blanked Pittsburgh 21-0 at home Sept. 20, haven't given up a point at Pro Player Stadium in 10 consecutive games.

Miami has allowed just 70 points this season, fewest in the NFL.

The Rams (2-4) totaled just 204 yards, scored eight times and were shut out for the first time since San Francisco beat them 34-0 in the second game of 1996.

Marino's 11-yard touchdown pass to Grande Godkins with six seconds left in the first half broke a scoreless tie.

Rookie John Avery added his first NFL touchdown on a 15-yard pass from Marino with 10 minutes to go.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Former Minico runner takes 2nd at Classic

PROVO, Utah — Former Minico Spartan Sharyn Maughan placed second overall this weekend leading the Weber State Women to first place in the BYU Autumn Classic.

Maughan, a sophomore, ran the women's 5,000-meter course in 17:25, eight seconds behind BYU senior Maggie Chan. The Cougars placed eight runners in the top 10.

The race consisted of Idaho State, Weber State and Montana (Big Sky Conference), Air Force, BYU, Wyoming and Utah (Western Athletic Conference), as well as Utah State and Western State.

In addition, Rick's, Utah Valley SC and the College of Eastern Utah represented the Sonnet West Athletic Conference. The College of Southern Idaho competed at the University of Oregon invitational in Eugene.

Maughan Carr led the ISU men with a sixth-place finish of 25:02 in the 8,000-meter race, and Jordan Vaughn paced the ISU women in 19th at 15:14.

Among I-AA schools, Montana (No. 16 nationally) won the men's race, followed by Weber State (No. 27) and Idaho State. The ISU women took second behind the Wildcats, and Montana placed third.

Twin Falls Municipal hosts final scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course held its only ever senior scramble Sunday.

The winning team consisted of Kevin Packard, Jim Lee, Gale Kienapp and Linda Roelke. Second place went to Wes Starin, Joe Thal, Gary Rene, Diane Starin and Colleen Thiel. Third place went to Dwight Sandmark, Jan Jacob, Nona Lee and Steve Sandmark.

Gooding golfers play 2-man best ball

GOODING — Carl Sidaras and Gary Burkett shot a 141, beating Oz Nelson and Dan Armstrong by four strokes to win the championship title of the Gooding Elks two-man best ball golf tournament Sunday at the Gooding Country Club.

Jim Hall and Paul Meltugin won the first flight with a 154, six strokes ahead of a tie for second between the teams of Bill Trujillo and Jim Summers and Terry Lee and Mike Lee.

Non-bracket went to Rich Thompson and Tom Jones in the championship flight (121) and Craig Hobley and Bill Lewis in the first flight (114). Runners-up were Kerry Daniel and Nalon Childs in the championship flight (123) and Bill Hawks and Henry Roberson in the first flight (115).

North Texas soccer beats Vandal women

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho women's soccer team allowed five goals in the second half Sunday as North Texas (10-32, 4-2-2 Big West) defeated the Vandals 5-0 at Wickes Field.

North Texas' Teresa Vire fired an unassisted shot past Idaho goalkeeper Terecia Harper in the second half, giving the Mean Green a 1-0 advantage and the momentum.

Less than 15 minutes later, North Texas was up 4-0 on goals from three different players.

Khalo (3-11-1, 0-6 Big West) travels to Cal State Fullerton Friday for a 7 p.m. match.

Portland State drops Bengals 2-0 in soccer

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland State Vikings scored a goal in both halves to defeat the visiting Idaho State Bengal women 2-0 in Big Sky soccer action this weekend.

The Vikings (5-9) got off 26 shots to ISU's five, but the play of Bengal goalkeeper Christy Nelson (10 saves) kept the game within reach for Idaho State.

ISU (1-1-1, 0-4 Big Sky) plays at home against Northern Arizona Thursday afternoon, after playing 12 of its first 13 matches on the road.

NBA, union await ruling on contracts

PHILADELPHIA — In a critical ruling that could determine the union, arbitrator John Feerick decides today whether more than 200 players with guaranteed contracts should be paid during the lockout.

If the players win, the owners will be liable for about \$800 million in guaranteed salaries, although they have vowed to appeal if they lose. The league already has sued the players over Feerick's jurisdiction.

If the owners win, it will remove the last wild card players in the union proposed a superstar tax on the highest contracts. The league made a counterproposal Friday, asking that the tax be imposed with a much lower threshold.

Furyk breaks victory drought at Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Jim Furyk, easily the best player without a win in professional golf the last two years, nearly lost a five-stroke lead over the last four holes Sunday before making an 8-foot-for-put on the last hole to win the Las Vegas Invitational.

Furyk ended his victory drought with a putt that nearly lipped out on the 18th green even as he was pumping his fist in triumph.

He finished with a 4-under-par 68 to edge Mark Calcavecchia, who birdied three of the last four holes to finish a stroke back at 24 under. Scott Verplank was third, another two shots back.

Quigley wins Seniors Gold Rush Classic

EL DORADO HILLS, Calif. — Dana Quigley birdied four straight holes on the back nine and shot a final-round 64 Sunday to win the Riley's Senior Gold Rush Classic by three strokes.

Quigley secured the final round in a four-way tie for second, three strokes behind John Morgan, and finished with a 153-under 203 total at the Serrano Country Club course.

Morgan, who shot a course-record 63 Saturday, began the final round with seven straight pars. He made the turn at 10 under, one stroke ahead of Quigley, who was playing one group ahead, and finished second after a 70.

Sampras beats Kucera to win Vienna

VIENNA, Austria — Top-seeded Pete Sampras, back in top form, beat fifth-seeded Radek Kucera of Slovakia 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1 to win the \$800,000 CA Trophy tournament Sunday.

For the world's No. 1 player, it was his fourth tournament victory of the year and the 56th of his career. Sampras, received \$125,000 in prize money and, most importantly, 361 ATP points.

Sampras broke Kucera at 3-1 with strong returns before serving on the first set. Sampras opened the second set by breaking Kucera again. But then he struggled and Kucera broke for 4-4 and eventually forced a debacker, which he lost.

In the third set, Sampras overpowered the Slovak, who is the world's No. 7 player.

Compiled from wire reports

Big Sky leaders take tumble over weekend

The Associated Press

Just when it looked like the Big Sky Conference race was starting to fall into place, the deck's been shuffled again.

Sacramento State's 35-21 win over Cal State-Northridge and Portland State's 34-31 win at Montana State left the Big Sky without a clear leader, and threw the conference standings and playoff race into limbo.

No more teams undefeated in conference play. No more clear-cut leaders and also-rans. And no more easy games.

In other Big Sky Conference action, Montana defeated Northern Arizona 33-20 and Eastern Washington routed Idaho State 44-13.

Weber State led a nonconference game at Division IA Boise State, 24-13 (page A-8).

The biggest shocker of the week came in Sacramento, where the Hornets (3-4 overall, 1-3 Big Sky) were on a four-game losing



Montana State's Kevin Lundstrom deflects a pass away from Portland State receiver Charles Deen as MSU's Josh Perkins (4) looks on Saturday in Roseman, Mont. PSU won the contest on a last-second field goal, 24-21.

The Matadors' offense got the yards, outgaining Sacramento State 445 yards to 388.

But five Northridge turnovers — four lost fumbles and one interception — turned the tide in the favor of the Hornets.

Another big upset came in Bozeman, Mont., where Portland State (3-3, 2-1) used a last-minute field goal to upend No. 20 Montana State (4-2, 2-1).

While not one-sided as the Vikings' 44-0 rout of MSU last

year in Portland, Ore., the game likely will have one similar outcome: boning the Bobcats from the Top 25.

Last year, MSU reached No. 25 just in time to be embarrassed in Portland.

The Bobcats' No. 20 ranking last week was their first since this year into the Top 25.

With losses by Northridge and MSU, No. 13 Weber State (5-2, 3-1) was able to move back into a tie for first place in the Big Sky conference.

Weber and Northridge sat 1-2 game ahead of MSU and Portland State.

Weber State plays host to Cal State-Northridge Oct. 31.

In Missoula, Mont., the surprise play of quarterback Brian Ables helped the Grizzlies (4-3, 2-2) keep their playoff hopes alive with a win over Northern Arizona (4-2, 1-2).

At Yati threw for 357 yards and two touchdowns.

In Pasco, Eastern Washington (3, 2-2) needed for 247 yards in wins over their conference foe, Idaho State (1-5, 1-3) gave up four turnovers — two fumbles and two interceptions.

OTHER VIEWS

Cooperation is best choice for Idaho on water issues

From the Idaho Press-Tribune (Nampa)

Northwest governors gathered in Boise last week to discuss options for managing waterways within the Columbia River system. The result of that meeting was a bold plan to create a new superagency that would involve three levels of government — federal, state and tribal — from four states: Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana, and possibly Canada.

This superagency approach — dubbed the "Three Sovereigns" in reference to the three levels of government it would embrace — would manage the Northwest's water and its many uses, including hydroelectricity supplies and fish runs.

This is no small matter, and Idahoans need to pay attention. Authority over 29 federal dams on the Columbia, Snake and other rivers currently is held by the Bonneville Power Administration and the Northwest Power Planning Council. But that authority — including the power to set electricity rates — could be shifted to the Three Sovereigns.

The present controversy over dwindling salmon and steelhead runs is involved, too. Should the dams be breached to help restore upstream migration, or are the adverse economic effects of that action too great? This question, too, would lie within the jurisdiction of the Three Sovereigns.

This isn't just fish we're talking about, here. Billions of dollars are involved — our tax dollars. In the past 15 years, taxpayers have spent about \$3 billion on salmon recovery measures with no positive effect on the runs. In addition to the billions of dollars it spends to operate its dams, the BPA spends about \$252 million every

year to aid fish and wildlife. All these dollars would likely become part of the Three Sovereigns' budget. Obviously, these are major issues for Idaho. With stakes this high, digging in our heels in the name of state sovereignty is a foolish option. If a new governmental agency of this magnitude is to be formed, Idaho must be involved at the highest level.

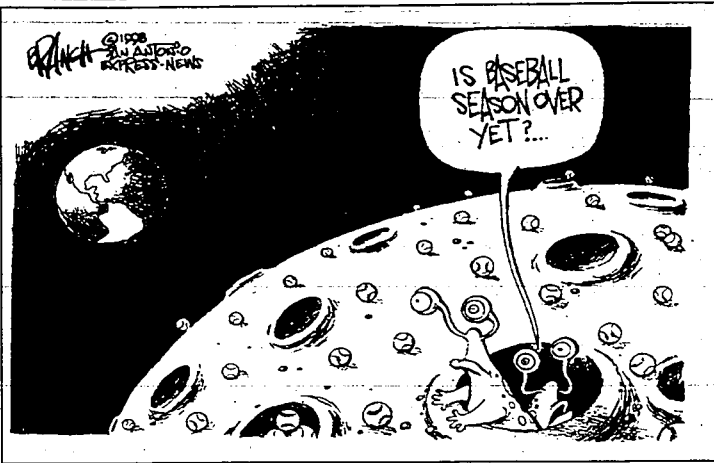
Gov. Phil Batt said he understands the need for a broad decision-making body. But a retiring governor's endorsement is not enough. In the remaining months of his administration, Batt should use his position to persuade other state leaders to support the Three Sovereigns concept.

Underscoring the long-term significance of such a far-reaching agency, Batt noted that Idahoans would have to live with the results. This could mean breaching dams and losing salmon. It could bring higher or lower electricity rates.

But failing to participate in a new superagency would have results, too. Without Idaho, the new agency still would call the shots on issues like dams, salmon and electricity, and Idaho still would be affected. The only difference is that a separate, sovereign Idaho would have no voice in Northwest river management issues. A "hold-the-fort" stance would leave us no right to complain and no process for appeal.

With hundreds of jobs, thousands of fish and billions of dollars hanging in the balance, cooperation is clearly the best choice. A possible structure for the Three Sovereigns is expected to be proposed to Congress next spring. State leaders need to join the process now and ensure an equal voice for Idaho.

With stakes this high, digging in our heels in the name of state sovereignty is a foolish option. If a new governmental agency of this magnitude is to be formed, Idaho must be involved at the highest level.



Fallen trees in forest hurt salmon

This letter is in response to a recent publication of yours criticizing the State Land Board for approving research on a topic I suggested. I asked that the University of Idaho study what has caused the temperatures of the Salmon River near Stanley to increase 9.4 degrees F since 1972 when the area was converted into the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. This temperature increase during the September fish-spawning period threatens all our native cold-water fish such as salmon, bull trout and cutthroat trout. I suggested 12 possible human-induced causes of this temperature increase.

One of the 12 items is that as we fight forest fires, the needles and bark end up rotting on the forest floor instead of being burned up, as they were historically. As they rot, they release brown chemicals known as phenolic acids into the water. We have all seen this same effect when we put a tea bag into a cup of water. These phenolics increase the water's absorption of sunlight, thus making the

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Bryan Ravenscroft
water hotter. These same bark and needle chemicals are very toxic to fish. Nature used to burn them up and keep them out of the streams. Now these chemicals are increasing in our streams due to our firefighting efforts and our increasing areas of old-growth timber. These phenolic chemicals are similar to rotenone, a deadly fish poison used commercially. Rotenone itself is a phenolic acid obtained from a tree. Some of Idaho's trees produce chemicals three times deadlier to fish than rotenone. Is the National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program conducted in the late 1980's confirmed that these chemicals had killed all aquatic life in some streams in both Wisconsin and Florida. The University of Idaho has tested the phenolics coming from rotten biomass collected in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area

and found it killed 100 percent of the chinook salmon in five hours. This brings up a very serious question. Can humans change areas from multiple use and reserve them strictly for recreation or does management (for recreation) have an inherent problem which is going to warm the water and poison the fish? We have to know the answer to that question as quickly as possible. I tasked the Land Board to have the University of Idaho study the issue. They voted unanimously to do so. The Spokesman Review, Lewiston Tribune, Idaho Statesman and Twin Falls Times-News are all on record as being against the U of I researching the cause of this potentially lethal increase in toxic chemicals and temperatures at Stanley. I say the newspapers are wrong and the Land Board is correct.

Bryan Ravenscroft works at Perma Post in Tufes. The Times-News reprinted a Lewiston Morning Tribune editorial about Ravenscroft's theory on Sept. 21. The Times-News has taken no position on the subject.

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LETTERS

Clinton is a woeful example

A short time ago, I happened on to an old acquaintance in a grocery store and while we reminisced, the conversation soon evolved to the state of our young people. When I pointed out that they really did not have any role models left in the world, and used the president as a prime example, she instantly replied, "You must be a Republican!" I was stunned. For a moment I couldn't think of anything to say. I'd wanted a dedicated leader at the head of this great nation who is not a pot-smoker, liar-dodger, womanizer, adulterer, draft and crook makes me a Republican, then what are the requirements for being a Democrat? Have we become so callous in our thinking that perjury is no longer a serious offense? Is adultery now the common social custom in our society?

The one person that should be setting the standards for every young person to follow is the leader. The job of the leader is to lead, to be an example, to show the next generation what is acceptable in this society and what is not. What is he telling our youth? And more importantly, if we do not demand that he be removed from office and punished, what are we telling the rest of the world?

King David's lust for Bathsheba brought his whole nation down in despair and suffering. Whether you are Christian or Jew, this should strike fear into your heart as we await the judgment of God upon our country.

THOMAS L. HUTCHISON
Kimberly

Due process is a joke

An inmate at local jail gave Mr. Livingston some legal advice. Now they are going to charge the person for practicing law without a license. Mr. Livingston, being his own attorney, he has

been in the law library once. Half hour, not enough time to prepare his case for trial, it takes hours and hours to prepare your case.

I was in court where a woman was on trial. Her attorney was reprimanded by the judge for what the attorney said — bias and prejudice against his client. Where are the rights of the accused? Harmful error is prejudicial publicity. The whole legal system in Twin is a failure. Mr. Livingston's rights are singular, every person has rights, but not when you go to court, especially in Idaho.

Due process is a joke, it leads the public into false statements under the Bill of Rights — under the Constitution and Bill of Rights, when you are in doubt and fear the legal system, where do you turn to? No one helps you. Idaho law is unjust and full of mistakes. All state and federal government passes the buck. Everyone should get a fair trial and equal justice. Laws of the Bill of Rights and Constitution of the United States of America — everyone should read them. All it is just a fair trial and that judges, attorneys stay within the law and without bias or prejudice of those who are on trial. Idaho needs to update its laws and keep from violating civil and constitutional rights of the people and not by passing the buck for others to do their work. The legal system in Twin Falls needs to be investigated.

LARRY J. BRANNON
Twin Falls

Clinton's actions are embarrassing

I am tired to hear "He's a good president, we should forgive him." My physicians are very good, my dentist wonderful, my vet excellent, I am very satisfied with a lot of men working for me. Does that give them the right to cheat on their spouse? And in their office?

I am a Republican and I didn't vote for Mr. Clinton, but I was ready to like and respect him. Maybe he's a good president, but I am sure he's got a lot of hate. He's not the only one to govern 50 states. I am an old lady who doesn't know too much about politics. Yet, I noticed he's much more active this year than he was the first four years of his term.

The whole world knows and talks about what he did. Personally, I am very ashamed to have him as a president. Lots of people laugh and make jokes about him. He says he has the right to have a private life. Yes, but at home with his close family, not with a low-class woman in a dark room near the Oval Office. I never hear anything bad about Monica. Is she not guilty to use the White House to do her "business" and to relieve the husband of the First Lady? Why did Mr. Clinton tell her and her family, in front of the television, that he was sorry? He didn't rape her. She was there every time he needed her.

For a good president, he lost precious time with her and a number of hours on the phone, even in the middle of the night talking dirty stuff. And she's not the only one.

You're lucky, Mr. President, that some people still like you. The president of the United States should be a respectable man, clean and honest, somebody all the nation would be proud of, especially our children. I wonder what those young people think about you? I don't dare to ask my grandchildren.

At least, you look like a wonderful husband holding your spouse's hand, her waist and shoulders when the cameras are following you.

Good luck in the future, Mr. President!
LUCY FEYERISEN
Jerome

LETTERS

Clinton deserves blame, too

This letter is in reply to Mr. Graf. What are you, stupid? Have you ever heard the term "it takes two to tangle"? Clinton is just as much at fault here as Monica is. Are you saying that Clinton has more on his bottom than he does on top. If that is the case here, Mr. Graf, then this country is in more trouble than I even imagined.

Sexual harassment is illegal in the workplace, or at least that is how the military runs. So why should it be any different for our president. These people are both consenting adults and they both knew what they were doing. So we cannot lay blame on one without doing so to the other.

I've said this before and I will say it again. Wake up, people, you are being snowballed. Mr. Graf, if Clinton didn't know what was going on here, how is he capable of running our country? I want someone in office who can keep their zipper up.

JOANN STANDLEE
Eden

Accept people for who they are

I don't understand. Our country was founded on the premise that all men and women are

created equal whether they be black, white, Hispanic, Asian, gay or lesbian, etc. We are taught not to judge people but to accept them for the person that they are.

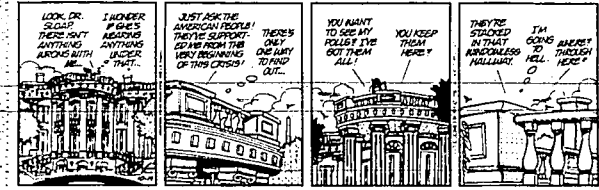
I am appalled that there are people out there that would condone the brutal beating and murder of Matthew Shepard. He was a person who has a family and friends and people who loved and cared for him just like anybody else. His sexual orientation shouldn't be a factor. It's just like someone saying that because a person has brown eyes that he should be separated and put into a concentration camp.

It hurts me to think that people that say they believe in God think that this crime would be acceptable. We need to take a look at who we are and not who someone else is. Love thy neighbor as thyself means you must love yourself as you would want someone to love you.

We as a people need to be more accepting of things and if you don't understand don't be ignorant, find out the truth, pick up a book, read or talk to someone.

FARON WOODS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Remember to vote

This letter is a reminder to the people of Idaho as we reach the place of our power, the voting booth. It is up to us to voice our concerns to the Twin Falls County commissioners voting on the Hub Butte hog operation. We can vote and vote accordingly. Remember this is our power vote.

The Sen. Dirk Kempthorne authorization of the Owyhee Canyon bombing range expansion and the buy back of already owned United States land with taxpayers' money. It doesn't make good sense using taxpayers' money to buy taxpayer-owned land. Talk about a waste. No wonder Social Security is going broke - does Tom Brokaw know about the fleeing of America? Vote, voting is the only way we the people of Idaho can voice our opinion.

I too, like Mr. Allard of Twin Falls, would like to hear from a Twin Falls County official on why the hog farm? Again, remember, vote on Nov. 3.
RICHARD ANDERSON
 Buchard

A vote against Kempthorne

To Dirk Kempthorne: I don't believe I can vote for you again. I did last time you ran for public office. I have been a straight Republican voter for many years. I have in the past voted for a few Democrats.

Whatever happened to you? You attached legislation to the defense budget to hand Bert Brantley nearly a million dollars and took a million acres from Idaho people and handed it to the Air Force against the people's wishes.

And you still think we can vote for you because you are Republican. Sorry buddy. I am for Idaho and I don't want you for governor of the state where I was born. What a louse you turned out to be.
THOMAS W. CONNER
 Shoshone

Hold Clinton to standards

It would be appropriate for American voters to read an article from Newsweek, reprinted by permission by The American Legion, October 1998, entitled, "The Honor Principle" by Andrea L. Houk.

In her junior year at the Air Force Academy, she violated the Cadet Honor Code, which states: "We will not lie, steal or cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does. Furthermore, I resolve to do my duty and live honorably, so help my God." Her situation: She said she'd made a doctor's appointment when she had not. So in May 1996, she was expelled from the academy.

Why such high standards for the military? She states, "Integrity should be the pillar on which everything else in the military rests. If we aren't held to this standard, it would be impossible to protect and defend the Constitution in good faith. I am hard pressed to believe that any American would want a liar, thief or cheat to defend his or her home and family and way of life from those who would try to destroy them. Integrity is fundamental. It should always come first, and never, under any circumstances, be compromised."

The American people deserve, and should demand, that the commander-in-chief of these dedicated defenders of our liberties be held to the same standards of integrity as they are.

Any public office must be held responsible and accountable for their performance.
REUBEN D. MCKINNEY
 Twin Falls

Where was legal help?

On May 21, I was arrested on a misdemeanor. Later that day, I was released on my own recogni-

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nance and given a public defender. In June, I received a letter to meet June 26 with my public defender. I showed up on that date and my public defender and I spent approximately 10 minutes discussing my case. He decided to base my trial on the assumption the victim would not show for the trial. On June 30, I had my pretrial and I was told to show up on an hour before my trial.

On July 8, I showed up at the public defender's office and was informed my public defender was on vacation. I was given a new public defender and we spoke for approximately 15 minutes before my trial. My trial was held over to the next day. I was arrested later that day at work on the same charge and then later that night, while in jail, charged with a new crime stemming from the first charge. This was done by the prosecutor.

On July 9, I lost my case at trial. On Aug. 28, my public defender, back from vacation, filed four motions, one being an acquittal. The court date was set for Sept. 8. My public defender shows up to see me on Sept. 4 and tells me I'm to be sentenced on Sept. 8. On Sept. 8, the judge tells my public defender I can't be sentenced before acquittal for the second time. The judge informs the public defender he has no court date for my acquittal. My public defender says he thought his secretary filed it. A date for Oct. 8 is set.

Between July 9 and Oct. 8, I sent 23 legal access forms requesting to see my public defender. He saw me once on Sept. 4. I asked him to bring up several key points from my trial. At my acquittal, I stressed these points, and he told me to be

quiet. Last my acquittal, I am to be sentenced on Nov. 10 on a charge that carries a maximum of six months. I did not do my crime. I had almost no legal counsel. Must the poor go without? Can you help me? Legal advice, letters, a job on my release that should be in December. I will have only the clothes on my back.
DAVID CRIGSBY
 Twin Falls

Keep hog stench away

I am writing to declare my adamant opposition to the proposed "hog farm" near the outskirts of our beautiful city. My experience with the smell of a hog farm (thank goodness) is secondhand. I have an acquaintance that lives 20 miles from a hog farm in a small town in Utah. In the last few months, there has been a mass exodus from this town. Why? Because the smell is so unbelievably foul that no one can bear to live there any longer. In this vastly unregulated industry, the smell (mixing with that of our overburdened sewage treatment facility) would most assuredly have a similar effect on the population of our city.

While it is true that the farm would add jobs and create economic opportunities that are badly needed not only in Twin Falls but in the greater Magic Valley area, the cost of such "progress" is not worth the health and aesthetic loss to the community. I agree that the Magic Valley needs to grow but this hog farm is not the way!

As a measure of the aroma to come, ask the management and the owners where they intend to

live. They may pretend to intend to live nearby and assure the committee that the smell will not go beyond some predetermined boundary (say one or two or three miles). The next question to ask the participants in this enterprise is how they intend to control the elements and guarantee that the smell will somehow magically stop at some predetermined boundary. The truth of the matter is (if the hog farm in Utah and others around the country are any indication) the smell will encompass at least a 20-mile radius.

To buy into the idea that this hog farm will not impact our area and its quality of life is foolish and shortsighted. Please do not allow this hog farm anywhere within 50 miles of the city. I firmly believe that the city will live to regret the decision to allow the hog farm any closer.
DAVID B. BROWN
 Twin Falls

Republicans grow arrogant

Sen. Dole recently said, "The nation needs strong Republican and Democratic parties." Democracy and freedom can never thrive in one-party states so why then is Idaho so one-sided? Can we attract new missions for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory or any large governmental project being a small state which the GOP has totally in its pocket? The one party takes us for granted and the other sees no support here.

Dirk Kempthorne doesn't even bother to recognize the voters or challengers in the election process and does this outrageous

million-dollar precedent-setting sellout to one favored rancher. He moves his furniture from D.C. straight to the governor's mansion and figures that throwing money into the campaign will do very nicely.

Today, Mr. Alberdi of the Twin Falls Canal Company Co. worries apparently that Democrats will sell out Idaho's water. No candidate for Congress from either party will do that. Mr. Stallings and Mr. Williams could possibly be able to do much more to protect Idaho's water with the current administration than the Republicans.

Restoring the savior runs is a very critical issue more difficult to solve because there is no balance in the Legislature or other state offices. Without opposition, the Republican Party decays and

grows arrogant.

Bill Shropshire and Tim Dodd who are trying for county commissioner and state representative have worked in the Democratic Party to keep choice alive here in Twin Falls for years. Every candidate for public office deserves votes but especially those who work year-in and year-out in the trenches of the Democratic Party in Idaho. The Democratic Party has an agenda to move all Americans forward. The Republicans have billion-dollar plans for the favored few. Maybe as Idaho grows politics will even out, but in a farm state why put all the eggs in one basket? Please get out and vote Democratic on Nov. 3.

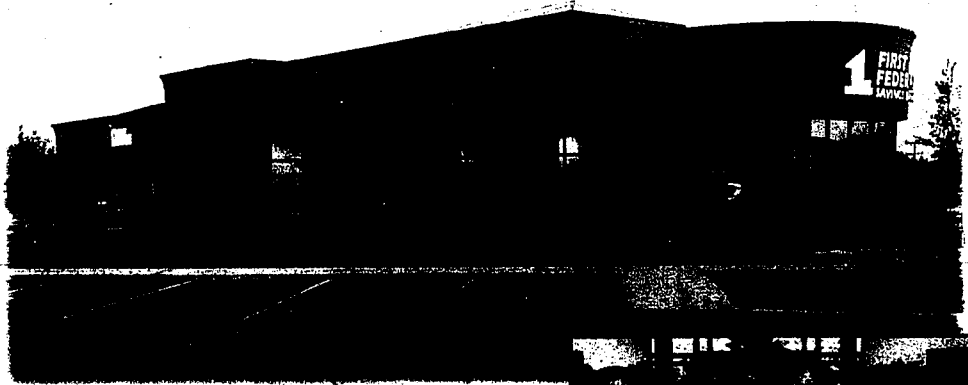
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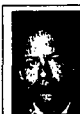
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I saw you scowling over your pork chop

On the weekend that Kenneth Starr released his Official Big Book o' Smut, I went to America's Heartland and see how ordinary citizens were handling the ongoing traumatic national crisis involving President Clinton. (Motto: "I Am Really Sorry, Although Legally I Did Nothing Wrong.")

As you know if you read this column regularly, America's Heartland is located in Arcola, Ill., which — to orient you — is immediately south of its archrival city, Tuscola. To get to Arcola, you take jet air airplanes as far as they will go, then you switch to a "commuter" airline, which gets its name from the fact that "commuter" sounds better than "terrified passenger." You can tell when you're dealing with a commuter airline because your flight number is longer, in linear feet, than the wingspan of your airplane. Also there's only one counter person, who is also a baggage handler, mechanic, and pilot, and who is making announcements like:



HUMOR
Dave Barry

"If you're waiting for Flight 36548257 from Moss Haven, be advised that this flight has been delayed by sheep. For passengers on Flight 5380235324576 to Sludgement, that flight will be boarding just as soon as we can find the whaddya'llit, the thing that goes on the motor. If you are a passenger on Flight 3530906453456795 for Weeberville, we have a weight limitation due to a wing hole and we are asking that you remove any excess jewelry or keys by seatlights."

The cockpit crew on my flight consisted of two teenage boys. OK, that's an exaggeration: One of them was 11. I'm pretty sure that, once they closed the little curtain between the cabin and the cockpit, they played "rock, paper, scissors" to see who would get to be the pilot. After a 40-minute flight that lasted, in Commuter Airline Passenger Time, 16 hours, we landed at Willard Airport, which services Champaign, Ill. (Motto: "Gateway to a Whole Lot of Flatness.") From there I rented a car and drove past a number of scenic tractor disarbs to Arcola, where the annual Broom Corn Festival was in full swing.

The Broom Corn Festival celebrates the era when Arcola was a leading supplier of a type of corn used to make brooms, and this was a major player in the high-stakes, fast-paced world of international broom manufacturing. Those hectic days are over, and today Arcola has diversified into other economic areas, such as being the home of the World's Largest Rocking Chair. But the Broom Corn Festival is still the highlight of the year in Arcola, drawing people from as far as Paris (I refer to Paris, Ill., which is 32 miles away).

During the festival, the streets of downtown Arcola are lined with booths, many offering wares that reflect the essence of American Heartland consumer needs: things on a stick. You can buy a wide variety of every imaginable kind of lawn ornament on a stick, and several major food groups on a stick, including lollipops, ice cream, corn dogs — I am not making this up — pork chops on a stick.

(Don't laugh: There is big money in food on sticks. A friend of mine, Jeff Arch, claims that he lives near the guy who invented the corn dog, and Jeff reports: "His mother, I think the Eagles played over there at a birthday party.") So anyway, as a professional journalist, I spent several minutes gauging the reaction of the Broom Corn Festival crowd to the ongoing traumatic national crisis. Although I did not hear anybody actually mention the Starr report, it was clear to me that many Heartland residents — I estimate 63 percent — were feeling concerned, but not in the reflective manner in which they chewed their pork chops.

The only direct reference to the national crisis that I saw occurred at the annual business meeting of the World Famous Lawn Rangers precision lawn mower drill team, of which I am a proud member. The Lawn Rangers are an elite corps of men who, after a rigorous training regimen that sometimes lasts for several weeks, march in the Broom Corn Festival parade, carrying brooms and pushing highly modified lawn mowers. At the parade route we attract the crowd by performing intricate maneuvers such as: (1) holding our brooms in the air; (2) tossing our brooms to each other; and (3) picking our brooms up off the ground. Naturally, we do this in a good cause, namely: To improve the morals of our nation's youth. Parents along the parade route can say to their children, "You better be moral, or you'll wind up like these men."

Anyway, at the Lawn Ranger business meeting, which is held in Ranger Ted Shields' driveway, several Rangers gave a thought-provoking presentation on the current traumatic national crisis, in which one of the Rangers put on a blue dress and, using a standard brutwurst —

Well, that's not going to tell you what the act was for sure. There is no room for that kind of giggling, immature, covert, pathetic, repulsive, sleazy behavior in this great nation. Outside of the White House, I mean.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.



10 ways to bust stress

To start your week off right, some tools for handling life

Knight Ridder News Service

Three key distinctions

- 1. *Fight or flight* — The fight or flight response is hard-wired into your nervous system. A long time ago, when the lion jumped out of the bushes, we had a choice: Fight the lion or run for all your worth. Today, when the idiot driver cuts you off or the boss yells at us, you have the same reaction — fight or flee. These days we fight by yelling and screaming, or we flee into the TV, overwork, addictions and other forms of psychic numbness.
- 2. *Stress or distress* — Bad events can be stressful. Duh. Did you know that good events can be stressful as well? Graduating, marriage, having kids, moving, promotions, while potentially good things, can still be a source of stress.
- 3. *Stress or pressure* — Stress comes from the outside, such as a deadline or expectation. Pressure is an inside job.

Pressure is what we tell ourselves about the stress. Examples: "How am I ever going to get all this done?" "I'll never make that deadline!"

Three response options

- Responding to stress is like being in the waves at the beach. You can:
 - 4. *Lay it knock you down* and take the "dead reach approach" — Just let stress have its way with you.
 - 5. *Survive it* — Get by, get through, get it over with. Sounds good, but think about it. How excited would you be to get up each day saying, "All right, I get to go survive today."
 - 6. *Ride and thrive* — Discover and use creative tools to make the stress in your life work for you instead of against you.

Four ways to ride and thrive

- 7. *The powerful art of reframing* —

Reframing is a tool that can alter the pressure you put on yourself. It means exactly what it sounds like — to put a different frame on a situation. Have you noticed how different a painting can look when you change its frame? The wrong frame can ruin a painting, while the proper frame can please the eye and reveal details not otherwise seen.

Example: Instead of "I'm never going to get all this done." How about "In how many ways can I get all this done and more, and enjoy the process?" While some people will say this is just semantics, it's really using the power of words and focus to change your life.

- 8. *The lost art of human hibernation* — What with e-mail, faxes, cell phones and beepers, we've made ourselves always available and therefore always "on." When animals don't hibernate, they become anxious, overly aggressive

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and sluggish. Sound like anyone you know? Example: Whether it's five minutes of total quiet with no distractions or a three-day personal retreat, regularly refresh yourself with some human hibernation.

- 9. *The never-ending search for humor* — Look for the humor, no matter how absurd, in any stressful situation. It's abundant.
- 10. *The incredible power of action* — All of this is merely mildly amusing information if you don't use it. Example: Use just one of these stress-busters today. Or if you really want to get wild and crazy, use all 10.

The best mascara doesn't flake

DEAR PAULA: I read in a fashion magazine that you can keep mascara from flaking by dusting loose powder over the lashes between coats. I tried this, but all I did was get powder in my eyes, which really hurt. What did I do wrong? —FRUSTRATED IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: You didn't do anything wrong; the advice was just really bizarre. Dusting loose powder on the lashes means it will end up in the eyes, causing the eyes to tear and wrecking your makeup. The best way to keep mascara from flaking is to use a mascara that doesn't flake and don't overdo it. The more mascara you apply, the more likely it is to flake.

DEAR PAULA: Is using a home spa (hot tub) on a regular basis bad for your skin (especially face)? If it is, be gentle

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with me! I'll be waiting to hear! —LYNN
DEAR LYNN: For lighter skin tones, heat (steam) can cause capillaries to surface on the face. It can also exacerbate dryness, oiliness, irritation, and certain skin conditions such as rosacea. That probably wasn't gentle; but it's the truth!
DEAR PAULA: I would like to point out that although you list readers not to please see BEGOUN, Page 82

Hand in your face

A pioneering hand transplant performed in France could pave the way for a human face transplant, New Scientist magazine says. As ghoulish as it may sound to you, the magazine says University of Louisville plastic surgeon John Barker is predicting it could happen within five years. The knowledge gained from the hand and arm transplant in France, which involved grafting muscles, nerves, bones and skin from a donor, could speed up transplants of other body parts.

Hip, mature women

You women who mature early and have a low reproductive life are less likely to die after a hip fracture. The female hormone estrogen, produced

during child-bearing years, protects against hip fractures caused by brittle-bone disease, or osteoporosis. "Reproductive factors are important for hip fracture mortality," Norwegian researcher Bjørn Jacobsen reports in the *Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health*.

Veggies pay off later

If you eat those fruits and veggies now, your brain may thank you later. On a battery of tests measuring brain functions that decline with age, elderly rats that had spent most of their adult lives on a diet supplemented with spinach or strawberries performed better than those fed only rat food. Spinach and strawberries are particularly high in antioxidants, molecules that help protect cells against damage.

HEALTH & FASHION

New moms must take care of themselves

Los Angeles Times

It happens this way: The 7-pound bundle with the soft, spiky hair and fingernails like tiny pearls lands in your arms — the sweet gift of you.

Emotion No. 1: You will throw yourself in front of a train to spare this child a single moment of pain or despair.

Sleepers have to be changed after one spit-up; crib sheets laundered if a single spot mars the 100 percent cotton. Babe has to be held if he so much as whimpers. Absolutely no one but Mom, Dad and maybe Grandma will be allowed to place their germ-y mits on this perfect specimen.

Soon, according to a number of studies on the postpartum mood, the health of many new mothers begins to erode. Dad's health and mood can slip as well. And the marriage, studies find, isn't as satisfactory as it once was.

At some point along this typical spectrum, new parents, particularly mothers, usually discover the downside of caring for an infant — the fatigue, the dilemma of the quarantined child that it can be so very hard, say experts on parenting and the postpartum period.

"The focus has been on the arrival of the baby, not on the challenges of the baby's first year. Jackie Miller can look back and laugh ruefully over how her preconceived notions of motherhood clashed with the real thing.

The Long Beach, Calif., woman gave birth to son James five months ago.

"I was naive. I'm 34; I thought it would be a piece of cake. This is hilarious — I actually thought I might be able to study for a graduate exam!" Miller said.

Even being warned that parenthood was hard had not prepared her.

"I had feelings of being incompetent as a mother. And you feel like you're the only one who is. It makes you feel that you're no good as the one who's supposed to be playing," said Miller, who added that a very supportive relationship with her husband helped her adjust.

Studies confirm that many mothers find the postpartum months unexpectedly difficult.

The physical recovery from pregnancy and childbirth is also a more drawn-out process than women typically expect, researchers have found.

A 1993 study by a University of Minnesota researcher found that, three months after delivery, many women experienced physical problems such as poor appetite, fatigue, hemorrhoids, constipation, hot flashes, pain during sexual intercourse and respiratory infections. Even at nine months postpartum, many women said they had vaginal discomfort and constipation.

"Mothers typically do not pay enough attention to themselves," Kohan said. "They focus on the baby and don't realize that the mother's adjustment is the key element in caring for the baby. There is a new body of research showing that better delivery is frequently based on the mother's adjustment."

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"Doctors must treat suspicious cases of pneumonia as Legionnaires' disease while they wait three to six weeks for the results of an antibody test.

People don't seem to get infected by drinking water or by contact with a sick person. Nor have home and air conditioners been implicated.

Instead, it appears that it can spread only when people breathe in the mist churned up by water that is sprayed or bubbled — such as the water shooting out of a shower head or water droplets spread through a building by an air-conditioning system.

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Legionnaires' Disease still puzzles experts

Why don't more people get sick?

The Baltimore Sun

When it comes to Legionnaires' disease, the puzzling question isn't why it strikes so many. The mystery is why more don't get sick.

The illness is caused by a microbe that can thrive wherever warm stagnant water sits in ponds, lakes, tanks or even shower heads and spas.

What scientists don't understand is what triggers thousands of isolated infections each year, much less the relatively rare outbreaks.

And diagnosing it is difficult. Dr. Lewis J. Rubin, chief of pulmonary and critical care medicine at the University of Maryland Medical System, said that when physicians try to culture the bacterium, it doesn't survive on a slide or in an incubator the way other bugs can.

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Legionnaires' disease

Legionnaires' disease is a form of pneumonia caused by bacteria typically found in warm, moist places. Symptoms include high fever, cough, and chills, but it is not contagious.

Time between exposure and symptoms: 2 to 10 days

High fever Muscle aches Vomiting Headaches

Treatment: Antibiotics

Death rate: Without treatment, 15% to 20%

Accounts for up to 8% of all pneumonia cases

SOURCES: American Medical Association Family Medicine Guide, March/May 1997, research by BRCE/USA/DAK



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get it, but middle-age and older people are more vulnerable, especially cigarette smokers or those with respiratory problems. About one in 10 will die, most

large doses. In severe cases, physicians use rifampin.

The disease was discovered in July 1976, when the American Legion Department of Pennsylvania held its annual convention in Philadelphia's Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. After they went home from the four-day convention, 255 Legionnaires fell ill and 34 of them died.

Almost immediately, the mysterious illness was called Legionnaires' disease. But it took six months for health officials to track down the source, a previously unknown bacterium, which came to be called Legionella pneumophila.

Since the Philadelphia incident, Legionnaires' disease has been recognized as a widespread illness.

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ly because they don't get the proper treatment.

The microbe resists some antibiotics. But doctors today can control it with erythromycin, administered intravenously in

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The Times-News

JEROME - A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid) nine-hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln.

Fee is \$42. For more information or to register, call the recreation district at 324-3359.

TWIN FALLS - Free breast examination and breast cancer prevention information will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Ave. E., Suite J.

The service is performed with or without a mammogram (cost not included). For an appointment, call 737-2831 or 736-1675.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KMYT Community Room. Members are asked to wear their name tags.

Guest speaker will be David D. Farres. His topic will be "Farres' Disease and Marriage."

For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Annex behind the Office of Aging, 998 N. Washington St. The meeting room is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units.

For more information, call Mardo at 734-6507, Flo at 733-8532, Kurt at 734-9330 or Vickie at 324-4301, Ext. 266.

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly CPR and First Aid review classes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and 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 or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

TWIN FALLS - An infant CPR class will be offered from 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the MVRMC Education Center.

Pre-registration is not required.

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.

To register, call 737-2007.

TWIN FALLS - A prepared

childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday through Nov. 18, at the MVRMC Education Center.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS - A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the MVRMC Education Center.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross Kids will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross office.

All young people, ages five through 18, are invited to attend. For more information, call 733-6464.

TWIN FALLS - Adults and Youth Working Together For a Better Future: It's Time to Speak Up, "Moving Forward - Enough is Enough," will be held at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls. The program is scheduled for 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday with dinner provided, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday with lunch provided, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

For more information, call Marcia Lanting at 733-6900 or Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

TWIN FALLS - Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-hour class will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$37. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

TWIN FALLS - The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the MVRMC Cancer Center reception area.

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

TWIN FALLS - A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. Oct. 26 and 27 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$42. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

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

The Washington Post

"It's a dog-eat-dog world," the saying goes, but of course it is not. Dogs almost never eat other dogs, nor do other species generally dine on their own kind.

But why not? Evolution rewards those who get ahead, not those with the best manners. Many animals steal food, lie about their assets and cheat on their mates. If the best meal around happens to be your neighbor or your boss, why not put them on the menu?

Scientists suspect there are lots of reasons. But a recent landmark study offers the first direct evidence of an especially powerful disincentive: Animals that practice cannibalism are far more likely to pick up lethal microbes in their prey than are animals that eat other species.

"These results suggest that pathogen transmission is an important cost of cannibalism and provide a general explanation for why cannibalism is infrequent in most species," conclude University of North Carolina biologist David Pfenning and his colleagues in a recent issue of the journal Animal Behaviour.

Cannibalism is usually defined as the killing and eating of all or part of a member of one's own species (although some scientists believe the term should also apply to eating individuals that are already dead). It's not very common, but it does crop up in many diverse species, including some worms, snails, spiders, insects, amphibians, toads, birds, chimpanzees and, in rare instances, people.

For most of these species, cannibalism is not a routine foraging strategy but a response to extenuating circumstances. Some animals, for example, will eat their young or their newly laid eggs when food, water or other resources are scarce. In the cold calculus of biology, it can make sense to reabsorb the crucial

energy contained in those offspring and produce another batch later, when the odds of their survival — and their parents' — are higher.

"Crisis cannibalism," as this is called, accounts for several of the better-documented cases of human cannibalism: Sir John Franklin's 1845 Arctic expedition, in which desperate survivors gnawed on near-frozen dead; the Donner Party's similarly ill-fated effort to cross the Sierra Nevada in the winter of 1846; the 1972 Andean airplane crash depicted in the book (and 1993 movie) "Alive."

Some animals use cannibalism to endow themselves with the traits of their prey. Certain moth larvae, for example, depend on

bitter chemicals in the leaves they eat to protect them against would-be predators. Franz Bogner and Thomas Eisner at Cornell University have shown that larvae lacking access to these leaves will eat other members of the same species that have eaten the leaves, cannibalizing the protection they need.

That strategy has been copied

in ritualized form by some human populations, such as the Fore tribesmen of New Guinea, who proudly eat parts of their honored elders. And, of course, cannibalism is sometimes a pathology — as was apparent in the case with Jeffrey Dahmer, the Midwestern murderer who had an unusually consuming interest in his victims.

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The world is not simple. Nor are our lives. Sometimes a spouse is concerned that his or her surviving spouse will end up losing everything to a new spouse. A will with trust provisions could be the solution.

Interested in knowing more? Consider attending the Just a Simple Will class being held Tuesday evening, October 20 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at CSI, Shields Bldg., room 208.

For more information please call me at 736-6000 or CSI Records at 733-9354 ext. 2231.

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CIRRHOSIS OF THE LIVER

The liver is the largest organ in the body. It's located in the upper right side of the abdomen. When chronic diseases cause the liver to become permanently injured and scarred, the condition is called cirrhosis. The scar tissue that forms in cirrhosis harms the structure of the liver, blocking the flow of the blood through the organ. The loss of normal liver tissue slows the processing of nutrients, hormones, drugs, and toxins by the liver.

CAUSES

In the United States, chronic alcoholism is the most common cause. Cirrhosis also may result from chronic viral hepatitis (types B, C, and D). Liver injury that results in cirrhosis also may be caused by a number of inherited diseases.

SYMPTOMS

The person may experience fatigue, weakness, and

exhaustion. Loss of appetite is usual, often with nausea and weight loss. As liver function declines, water accumulates in the legs and abdomen. In later stages of cirrhosis, jaundice (yellow skin) may occur. Some people experience intense itching due to bile products that are deposited in the skin.

TREATMENT

Treatment is aimed at stopping or delaying its progress, minimizing the damage to liver cells, and reducing complications. In alcoholic cirrhosis, for instance, the person must stop drinking alcohol. Medication may be given to control the symptoms of cirrhosis, such as itching.

SUMMARY

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COMICS

Peanuts
 LET'S COMPARE NOTES, SIR, AND SEE IF WE'VE GOT THE SAME ANSWERS.
 TRUE, FALSE, MAYBE WHO KNOWS? WHY NOT? SURE WHEN? THEY DID? SOMETIME, I DID NOT WHO, ME? IT WAS DARK, AND EVERYONE WAS GETTING HUNGRY.
 I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU DO IT, SIR.
 NEVER LET 'EM KNOW WHERE YOU'RE COMING FROM, MARCIE.

By Charles M. Schulz

Catbert: Mr. Director
 NEW POLICY: EMPLOYEES ARE NOT ALLOWED TO EAT AT THEIR DESKS.
 BECAUSE WHY? I NEED A SEMI-PLAUSIBLE REASON.
 BECAUSE I HATE YOU.

By Scott Adams

B.C.
 YOU'RE WRITING YOUR DIARY ENTRIES IN CODE?
 YEAH!
 THE DUDE THAT DECODES THIS SUCKER...
 WILL BE WALKING AROUND ON CLENCHED TOES FOR A MONTH.

By Johnny Hart

Garfield
 SOMEHOW, INSTEAD OF JUST BITTING THERE...
 YOU'LL ALL BE INTERACTING WITH YOUR TELEVISIONS!
 WHO CAME UP WITH THAT STUPID IDEA?

By Jim Davis

H and Lolo
 CHIP LOOKS MORE LIKE YOU EVERY DAY...
 YEAH!
 HE'S JUST LIKE I WAS AT HIS AGE.
 WHICH ACTUALLY HAS ME VERY WORRIED.

By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id
 YOUR SALAD, MARM.
 WHAT IS THAT?
 A SNEEZE SHIELD.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Magw the Horrible
 LUCKY EDDIE, WHY ARE YOU RAISING YOUR HAND?
 I HAVE TO GO TO THE BATHROOM!

By Chris Browne

Walt Disney
 I'M GONNA TRY THIS NEW ENERGY BAR TO SEE IF IT WORKS.
 HERE WE GO!! HEY! HEY! CHOP!!
 LICKS WALKER AND BUT IT DOESN'T LAST LONG.
 NICE SPIRIT, BUT BUT IT DOESN'T LAST LONG.

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest
 I DON'T KNOW THE ANSWER. DO I GET CREDIT FOR NOT LOSING MY SELF-ESTEEM OVER IT?
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By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser
 WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO SAY ON THIS CALL, CHIEF?
 AS LITTLE AS POSSIBLE. LET OUR PRODUCT SPEAK FOR ITSELF!
 A CLOSED MOUTH GATHERS NO FEET!

By Art Sansom & Chip

Blonde
 FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE...
 I'M MARRIED AN ENGLISH WOMAN LEARNED HOW TO READ AN' WRITE... AND EVENTUALLY, SHE ACQUIRED SOME LAND!
 LAND! NOW THAT WAS A PART-TIME JOB IN THOSE DAYS. A PART-TIME JOB IN THOSE DAYS IS OUR OWN LAND!
 IT WAS HARD TO GET THE RIGHT!

By Lynn Johnston

Blonde
 HURRY, HONEY! YOU AND IT BARELY HAVE TIME TO EAT!
 AND IT SMELLS SO GOOD!
 HAVE TO FIND A WAY TO ENJOY IT LEGALLY, POSITELY.
 IT'S VERY SIMPLE. GET UP 15 MINUTES EARLIER.
 I'M SERIOUS AND YOU'RE MAKING JOES.

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Picks
 DAD THINKS I'M TOO HARD ON DAN. WHAT DO YOU THINK, MOM?
 OH, I THINK HE'S RIGHT. YOU NEED TO BE SURPRISE, POSITIVE. AFTER ALL, HE IS YOUR FUTURE HUSBAND.
 AND MY EXPERIENCE IS THAT YOU NEED TO BE SURPRISE, POSITIVE AND LOVAL TO YOUR HUSBAND.
 OH... AND GET AS MUCH AS YOU CAN IN YOUR OWN NAME.

By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace
 DENNIS THE MENACE
 BY HANK KETCHAM

The Family Circus
 THE FAMILY CIRCUS
 BY BILL KEANE

Bill Keane
 I'M READY, DAD. I'VE GOT MY BAG PACKED.
 Filling in for Bill Keane, little Billy presents "My Parents' Anniversary Vacation."

Toad smoke intoxicates

Just because the average woman has seven handbags doesn't mean she uses them all, say the market researchers.
 First name of baseball pitcher Heathcliff Slocumb originally was Heath. First name of basketball showman Meadowlark Lemon originally was Meadow. Other public personalities who've added syllables to create their fame names do not come to mind.
 Our Love and War man eyes with interest the recent report that about one out of every 17 marriage proposals is made on the phone.
 The Old West gunman Tom Horn charged customers \$300 for each cattle rustler he shot on contract.
 The Titanic went down, down, down and since the film about it came out, the record cruise business has gone up, up, up.
 Local law of Zurich, Switzerland, makes it a crime to jump in the lake after 10 p.m. And a much more serious crime to do it without any clothes on.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Saliva of the vampire bat is 20 times stronger than any other blood clotting agent yet known. Scientists are testing it to see if they can find pointers on how better to treat strokes and heart attacks.
 Q. What's a "treecho"?
 A. The echo of an echo.
 Burn the skin of toads and some chemical therein gives off a smoke that intoxicates. Cherokee Indians found out about this 300 years ago. Their experimentalists sat around, smoking pipefuls of dried toadskins, and talking, laughing, and getting shiny-eyed. Or so the scholars now report.
 Q. What's the only fruit that not only ripens, but semi-dries on the tree?
 A. Fig.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, independent, ultra-attractive. You look good in bright colors, including yellow and gold. Leo, Aquarius persons play outstanding roles in your life, could have beautiful letters, initials or names - A, S, J. During November you will be asked to decide on places, people, their worth of lack of. Questions concerning marriage will persist during following months and into 1999.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Haunting question concerning marriage will be answered. You will be social and popular. People want to be with you, some will want to marry you. Have you decided?
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be aware of details, fine print. You are right to be suspicious of absentminded individual. Action takes new world pressure posture. By using, you gain time and financial backing.
Gemini (May 21-June 21): Flirtation based on physical attraction could be ephemeral. Be aware, alert, don't give up fear for sweet whispered promises. Virgo, Sagittarius persons play leading roles.
Cancer (June 22-July 22): Attention revolves around your life, status, income, music in you life. Property value involved. Give attention to details, color coordination. Libra will play your tune.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You recently were taken for proverbial ride. This is your comeback day. Define new set of rules. Siblings involved, short trip necessary. Pisces, Virgo will top agenda.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Overtime, power, authority, deadline. Scenario highlights pressure, challenge, with you ultimate victor. With championship comes added responsibility. Complicated relationship.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Question exists - "start or finish?" Definitely finish rather than start. Travel involved to distant city. Trust your judgment. Follow instincts and your heart.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get rid of emotional debris. Handling memories are negative - live for now, new love. New experiences are on horizon. Leo and you emerge from untenable situation.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around your life, for added wisdom. You are asked to decide which person of two is your final choice. Star for your judgment. Family are involved.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Burden lifted, professional superior commands you, promotion is in offing. Focus on direction, motivation, marital status. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play dynamic roles.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to be defeated by one who says "it can be done." You are superior, advanced in the manic arts and sciences, including astrology. It can be done and you will do it.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You can write your way in and out of UICLIAN history. Flirting with your person could be more expensive than original. Be anticipated. Hold off on that love letter. Sagittarius involved.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Women can overcome thinning hair

The Providence Journal

Consumer Reports compares available drugs

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — She started losing her hair when she was 18.

Only one of the following three drugs is recommended for women: Minoxidil 2 percent solution. To maintain whatever results are achieved, the drugs must be used every day, indefinitely. This caution is repeated from Consumer Reports on Health monthly newsletter, which notes that hair-restoration surgery works better than drugs if you're willing to pay the price.

- Approved users: Men only.
- Success rate: Studies have found only a slightly greater and somewhat faster effect from 5 percent minoxidil than from the 2 percent version in men, and no significant difference in women.
- Safety: Same as 2 percent minoxidil, but probably greater chance of side effects.

• CR recommendation: Higher cost and risk don't justify slight performance edge over 2 percent. Finasteride

- Brand name: Propecia.
- Use and cost: A prescription tablet taken once daily, \$54 per month.
- Approved users: Men only.
- Success rate: Unpublished data show at least modest scalp hair regrowth at 12 months in 1 in 2 men with mild-to-moderate male-pattern hair loss (some results as early as three months).

In one study, 50 percent of treated men felt their appearance had improved — and so did 30 percent who took placebo.

- Safety: Can decrease blood level of prostate-specific antigen, throwing off PSA results. Can decrease libido or cause erectile dysfunction in a few men. Long-term safety unknown. Women should avoid being impregnated by men taking the drug.
- CR recommendation: No studies have tested minoxidil against finasteride, but finasteride may be more effective. But brand-name Propecia costs three times as much as generic minoxidil.

fall out, leaving a smooth piece of scalp the size of a coin or larger. In many cases, the hair grows back. But in rare cases, people lose all body hair forever.

Still others lose all their hair as the result of cancer treat-

ments or other medications, but their hair usually grows back once the treatments stop or the medication is no longer being used.

Whatever the cause, whether temporary or permanent, hair loss can be emotionally devastating — especially for women, for whom hair and hair styles are often a central part of their self-image and self-esteem.

As Debbie says, it's not "one thing for a man to go bald. I know some men feel really devastated. But for them, it's okay. They can still walk in and get a job, or whatever. But it's not considered normal for a woman to have hair loss."

"Just trying to accept it," she says, "has to be the toughest thing." Women have a shockingly sudden hair loss for generations, but the problem hasn't been publicly acknowledged until the past few years — especially with the marketing of hair loss products designed and marketed specifically for women.

And while it's still not the kind of thing most women talk about, more are now seeking help instead of simply covering up with a wig or turbie.

Local dermatologists say they've noticed a shift in attitude, and women are seeking help earlier — giving them a better chance of being treated to halt hair loss and in many cases regrow their hair.

"I think more people come in even though they don't know whether or not it's treatable, because they want to hear the prognosis," said Dr. Elizabeth Welch, a Providence dermatologist. "If they've lost a significant amount of hair, they want to know, 'Am I going to have more hair and, secondly, 'What can be done?'"

Pollution takes toll on human life

The Associated Press

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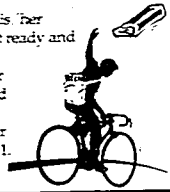
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FENCING. used fencing wanted to buy & I gravel in the way we will take it. Call 736-1590.

FENCING. Used 6ft chain link fencing & rails. White range hood possibly w/ microwave. Also metal detector & double log splitter. Call 732-5460.

FREEZER - upright. Call 432-5559.

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OLD TRAPS. Wanted old traps, traps, traps, traps, traps & small traps too. Please call 541-889-3743.

PALLETS - Buying all 48, 4-way pallets and used. TOP # 4010. Call 678-1140.

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SPORTS CARDS - 13 year old boy looking for any sports cards you might not want. Please if you can help call 733-8583 or call 8173.

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WANTED - Honda Big Wheel. Fall bike. 200cc or larger, will pay approx. \$1000. 844-2662.

WANTED - old clocks and watches. Also older clock. See cabinet. Call 736-9210.

WANTED - Young girl just lost her best friend, please help her find a new friend. Call 733-1511.

WANTED: 48 in Chain link fence link posts & rails. Call 423-4934.

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WANTED: Old plastic jewelry, brooches or pins shaped like people or animals. Bracelets, necklaces, earrings, etc. Any time 734-6000.

WANTED: Pro 1960 Savage model 99 250-3000. Call Dick at 733-5336.

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WANTED: Small older motor home or travel van, good mileage, 4 studied use for '86, Chevy, 175-80R-13. Call 837-6583.

WANTED: Snow plow for PU. Also furnace for '35 in good condition. Call 543-8111.

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901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

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902 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

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903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

ALUMINUM - 12' x 130' Call 733-1925 or 734-8357 leave msg.

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