

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly clear with highs in the 80s and lows 45-50. Light winds.

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### Magic Valley

### Bombs bursting

Learn everything you ever wanted to know about those holiday fireworks.

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### Sports

### Cowboys roll

They're young, but the Twin Falls Cowboys are making quite a showing in their own Cowboy Classic Tournament.

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### Sampras victorious again

Pete Sampras captured his second consecutive Wimbledon singles crown Sunday.

Page D1

### Features

### Follies of the Fourth

Food and fireworks are the biggest hazards of Independence Day; learn how to avoid the pitfalls of both.

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### Opinion

### Preserve liberty

Americans should cherish and protect their freedom, writes a Canadian who sees her freedom dwindling.

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### West

### Church tradition

The Mormon Church's new leader promised strict adherence to traditions of the faith in his first interview since assuming the presidency last month.

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### Bloody Sunday

Thirty-one people, including 14 in a van, died on Texas highways Sunday.

Page C3

### Nation

### Healthy debate

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Senate-Minority Leader Bob Dole took the battle over health care reform to different parts of the country Sunday.

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### Knife found

Another knife has turned up in the murder case against O.J. Simpson.

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### Haiti invasion not planned

A U.S. invasion of Haiti is not imminent, the president's senior adviser on Haiti said.

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### World

### Long memories

Former East Bloc countries cast a wary eye on FBI Director Louis Freeh when he advises wire-tapping and other methods to fight a growing crime problem.

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### Guerrillas in their midst

Poaching has increased in Rwanda as the civil war disrupts food supplies throughout the country.

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Food, drink and conversation draw locals and visitors to The Lodge, the center of the small community of Murphy Hot Springs.

## Cares wash clean away at Murphy Hot Springs

By Melissa Gibson  
Times-News writer

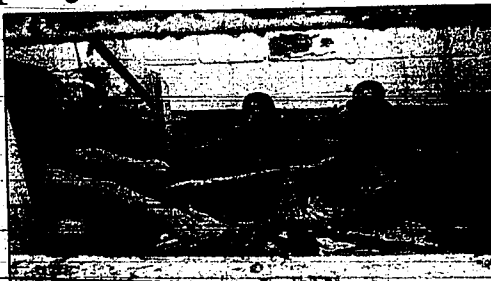
MURPHY HOT SPRINGS — Nestled beneath the sheer rock walls of a desert canyon between Rogerson and Jarbidge, Nev., sits a rustic village of dirt roads, trailer-homes, chickens, a pig and a historic hot spring.

Residents see Murphy Hot Springs, located on the cottonwood-lined banks of the East Fork of the Jarbidge River, as the perfect place for a family weekend getaway or two weeks of solitude.

"This is definitely the best drinking and bathing water in the nation," said hot spring owner Matthew Olivas, who testifies that the "power of the Old Chief" put the natural spring into the mountain.

Olivas owns the local cafe and tavern called The Lodge; the nine "simple" cabins, each furnished with a bed and chair; the pool; and three public hot baths. But a couple of dozen other buildings — from landscaped cabins to mobile homes to camper-trailers — are owned by others.

The spring is used for nearly everything — drinking, watering lawns — but most townsfolk and visitors are content to just



The public bath houses are supplied water by the springs that have beckoned generations of Idahoans. Kisha Glorfield of Burley invites Joel Thompson into the bath.

relax in the waters, said Murphy Hot Springs resident Darcy Anderson. She works for Olivas, who apparently has the only business in town.

"It has an Indian healing quality," said Olivas, adding that the baths can be as hot as 100 degrees.

Please see HOT/A2

## Investigators seek clues to crash; death toll rises

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The death toll rose to 37 on Sunday as workers pulled body after body from the wreckage of a USAir jet that crashed after aborting a landing in a violent thunderstorm.

Flight 1016 from Columbia, S.C., tore through telephone poles before slamming into the ground Saturday night with 52 passengers and five crew members aboard. The DC-9 was trying to circle Charlotte-Douglas International Airport after the pilot aborted one attempt to land. Seventeen people remained in the hospital Sunday, the airline said. Most of the injuries were from the impact, others were from burns and smoke inhalation. Three

### At the scene — A3

people were treated and released. It was the airline's fourth crash in five years and the first major crash on any U.S. airline in more than two years. The plane hit the ground at about 6:40 p.m. in a clearing less than a half mile from the runway, bounced, then broke into three parts when it skidded and slammed into some large oak trees, said John Hammerschmidt, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board. He didn't know why the pilot aborted the landing. Storms had reduced visibility to about a mile, said Kathleen Bergen, Federal Aviation Administration.



A fireman looks for bodies inside of U.S. Air flight 1016 Sunday in Charlotte, N.C.

## President promotes new Russia

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Preparing for a four-nation trip to Europe, President Clinton urged Central and Eastern Europe "not to overreact" with worries about a potential security threat or undue influence from Russia.

"There will be tensions and disagreements from time to time, but I believe we can have a united Europe with a responsible, strong Russia, and we are going to work for that," Clinton said in an interview transcript released Sunday.

### Summit overview — A5

In a series of interviews with foreign journalists and reporters from ethnic newspapers in the United States, Clinton said he could sympathize with anxieties within Poland and elsewhere about what one questioner called "renewed pressure and imperialistic tendencies" by Russia.

But he added: "I think it's important not to overreact to that. We watch this with great interest. And our concern and commitment to Poland is great."

Russia enrolled last month in NATO's Partnership for Peace, which offers former Warsaw Pact nations broad political and military cooperation and holds out the possibility of eventual NATO membership. In addition, Russia and NATO adopted a joint declaration that said both have "important contributions to make to European stability and security."

Russia's potential influence is a sensitive matter in other East European capitals, which worry that Moscow could have too strong a say in the alliance's dealings with them.

Clinton cited Russia's efforts to help promote peace in Bosnia and Georgia and progress on withdrawing its troops from the Baltic states as examples where Russia, "while more active in its area, in its neighborhood, if you will, has been largely constructive."

## Tropical storm limps through Gulf Coast states

Los Angeles Times

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Alberto, crashed to what should have been a perfect holiday weekend along the Gulf Coast on Sunday, lashing oceanfront highways with high winds and sand after scattering thousands of tourists to their homes or inland shelters.

Ironically, those who abandoned their Fourth of July weekend plans and fled the beaches of Florida's Panhandle may have only run into the worst of the weather. Heavy rains of up to 10 inches, along with a chance of tornadoes and flash flooding, were forecast overnight for southern Alabama and much of Georgia as the remnants of the first tropical storm of the season pushed northeast.

Particularly heavy rainfall was expected later in the week in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains.

Among events at risk today is Atlanta's Peachtree Road Race, an annual Independence Day extravaganza that is expected to draw some 50,000 runners and thousands more spectators for a 6.2-mile jaunt. Race planners said only lightning would delay the 7:30 a.m. EDT start.

Alberto's top sustained winds of 60 mph caused relatively little property damage, and no deaths were reported as the ill-defined eye of the storm made landfall about 10 a.m. EDT Sunday in the Fort Walton Beach-Destin area of Florida's coast.

## Lethal legacy

### DDT continues to plague endangered falcons

The Associated Press

MEDFORD, Ore. — Jeep Pagel rappelled down a spectacular rock cliff to the ledge harboring two peregrine falcon chicks, then donned a surgical glove before gathering up the fragments of broken eggshells.

"A toxicologist told me, 'Don't touch the eggs,'" the U.S. Forest Service biologist said afterward.

More than 20 years after DDT was banned in the United States and the peregrine falcon was put on the endangered species list, the deadly pesticide still is causing problems for the bird.

DDT, ingested by the falcons through the birds they prey upon, long has been blamed for eggs with

shells so thin they often crack before they can hatch.

Now Pagel is wondering if DDT or other chemicals may be responsible for an unusual proportion of males to females among newborn chicks as well as causing males to act like females after pairing up to nest.

"With these contaminants introduced into the system since the 1940s, I may never have seen normal peregrine behavior," said Pagel.

DDT came into wide use during World War II to control insects such as lice and mosquitoes. Through the 1950s and 1960s, it was widely used to control crop-eating insects.

But when scientists discovered that birds such as

Please see FALCONS/A2

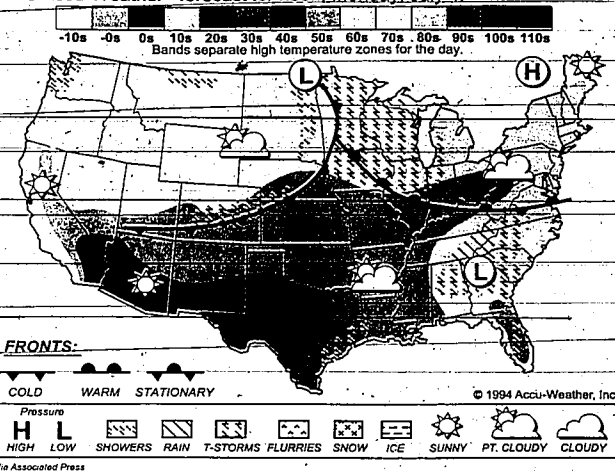


Biologist Jeep Pagel wears a surgical glove to protect himself from a shattered DDT-laden peregrine falcon shell.

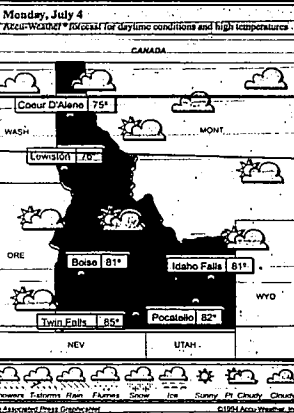
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 4.



### IDAHO Weather



### Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	98	70	...
Atlanta	85	73	19
Boston	79	67	...
Chicago	78	56	...
Dallas	96	76	...
Denver	90	60	04
Dos Mofinos	74	50	01
Detroit	80	57	...
Honolulu	93	75	...
Houston	94	73	...
Indianapolis	87	67	06
Kansas City	88	69	...
Las Vegas	104	77	...
Los Angeles	81	65	...
Miami Beach	87	72	43
Milwaukee	73	57	...
Minneapolis	80	58	...
New Orleans	94	74	...
New York	83	70	...
Omaha	76	68	07
Phoenix	109	86	...
Pittsburgh	81	68	...
Portland, Me.	72	54	...
Portland, Ore.	90	55	...
Reno	90	55	...
St. Louis	89	71	...
San Jose	85	52	...
San Francisco	70	59	...
Seattle	70	59	...
Spokane	71	41	...
Washington	90	73	57

### Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	76	55	...
Last year	75	47	...
Normal	88	51	...
Sunset today	9:19 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:06 a.m.		
Lunar phase	New July 8		
1st quarter	July 15		
Full moon	July 30		

### Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	80	45	...
Burley	75	57	...
Fairfield	72	39	...
Gooding	mm	mm	mm
Hagerman	82	55	...
Idaho Falls	78	50	...
Jerome	75	49	...
Lewiston	76	52	...
Malad	85	50	...
Malla	78	47	...
McCall	mm	mm	mm
Pocatello	79	53	...
Salmon	80	41	...
Soda Springs	77	45	...
Sun Valley	mm	mm	mm

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service reported sunny skies across the Gem State Sunday, with clouds in the north panhandle. The clouds were part of the low pressure area circulating in Canada. The upper-level wind flow for the south was dry, with surface winds in the southeast gusty producing blowing dust with low visibilities in the desert area of the Snake River plain. More Pacific moisture could move into the north for some showers on Monday. Elsewhere, skies should remain sunny on Monday. The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 85 degrees at Malad. Stanley reported the lowest at 27 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 123 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 29 degrees.

### Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars  
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

### Fire danger index

Public range lands: Extreme  
Public forest lands: Very high

### Rains drench East, Midwest while West basks

The Associated Press  
Showers and thunderstorms hit portions of the East and Midwest on Sunday as the first tropical storm of the season washed over the Florida Panhandle. A high pressure system over most of the Northwest kept skies mostly sunny west of the Rockies. Tropical Storm Alberto swept into Florida with 60-mph winds and heavy rains, sending thousands of holiday tourists home early but doing little serious damage. A tornado watch and flash flood warnings were in effect for parts of Florida, Alabama, Georgia and adjacent coastal waters. A flash flood watch also was posted for Monday and Tuesday night for the central and southern mountains and southern foothills of North Carolina. Scattered showers and thunderstorms formed across portions of the Northeast, the Southeast and the central Plains. Other thunderstorms formed in the middle Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains. Heavy rainfall for the six-hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT totaled 4.27 inches at Valparaiso, Fla., and 2.71 at Milton, Fla.

# Strolling resident finds knife bundled near Simpson home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Yet another knife has turned up in the murder case against O.J. Simpson, this one a red-stained kitchen knife a curiosity seeker said she found near the football star's home.

Police Sgt. Jeff Hanson said the woman turned in "potentially possible evidence" Saturday and that it would be photographed and examined. Police sources told the Los Angeles Times they were skeptical it would turn out to be the murder weapon.

The weapon used to kill Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend

Ronald Goldman outside Ms. Simpson's home on June 12 has not been found. But knives have been at the center of the case.

A cutlery store employee testified last week at the preliminary hearing that Simpson bought a 15-inch knife several weeks before the killings. And Newsweek magazine reported that a mysterious envelope entered as evidence during the hearing also contained a knife. The envelope is expected to be opened sometime during the hearing, which resumes Tuesday.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark refused to comment on the

newly discovered knife. She returned the Ms. Simpson's home Sunday, occasionally looking under bushes but would not say what she was looking for.

Daniella-Gonzalez said she was walking near Simpson's walled estate when she kicked a bundle on the ground and found a red-stained knife with an 8-inch blade.

A police officer standing guard in an alley behind Ms. Simpson's home Sunday said the holiday weekend visit by Clark, assistant William Hodgman and lead homicide investigators was routine.

## Hot

Continued from A1

as 109 degrees. "Older people want the water as hot as they can get it so that it can take their aches and pains away."

The "unique" waters have been "sacred from the beginning days when they were given to Mother Earth from the Old Father," and those who use the hot spring have respect for it and the nature surrounding it, he said.

Most visitors to the area have been returning across miles of desert sagebrush to the hot springs since they were children, she said.

"I did brought me here since before I can remember," said Tom Harrison of Burley. "Now that I have a son, I am going to start bringing him here so that he can enjoy this town just like I did when I was a kid."

The town has eight to 14 residents. "My dad lived in Murphy Hot Springs, and he was a geologist," said Anderson. "He was constantly coming because people are 'always coming and going' each year, Anderson said."

"This place is just like a normal small town," she said. "The gossip always gets around."

The mail is delivered three times a week, and an Owyhee County deputy makes periodic stops, but there is no mayor, city council or any other form of government, he said.

Life at Murphy's isn't structured, and visitors are free to do what they please, Olivas said. Whether their favorite activity is hunting, fishing, camping, hiking, swimming or just relaxing, travelers will never feel "fenced in," and this kind of freedom is unmatched at any multi-million dollar resort, he said.

## Falcons

Continued from A1

the peregrine and the bald eagle were ingesting the pesticide, and were unable to hatch young because of eggshell thinning. DDT was virtually banned in this country in 1972.

The ultraviolet exposure index for Boise and southern Idaho is 7. That is rated high.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday mostly clear. Highs in the 70s. Lows 40 to 45. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s and 50s. The ultraviolet exposure index for Boise and southern Idaho is 7. That is rated high.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Monday mostly clear. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Extended forecast, Wednesday partly cloudy and cool. Lows 40 to 50. Highs 70s. Thursday and Friday sunny and warmer. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 80s and low 90s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Lush — Monday night and Tuesday fair. Lows lower 50s to mid-60s. Highs upper 80s to mid-90s. Extended forecast, Wednesday and Thursday fair. Lows upper 40s to near 60. Highs 80s to lower 90s. Friday fair and a little warmer. Lows lower 50s to mid-60s. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s.

Elko County — Monday mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms, extreme southeast. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Monday night partly cloudy near the Oregon and Idaho borders. Otherwise fair skies. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Tuesday partly cloudy northeast. Otherwise fair skies. Cooler with highs in the 80s. Except 90-95 far south.



The East Fork of the Tachide River splits the canyon nestled town.

"The people who live here are the richest people in life simply because of where they live," he said. "Because the hot springs are hundreds of years old, the area is rich with American Indian artifacts such as arrowheads, bones and pottery."

"This place has a lot of education opportunities for children, because it will be able to see the old ways of living," he said.

But even though it is commonly known to residents and visitors alike that Murphy "always stays the same," Olivas has plans to change the face of the area by making the large open area in front of the lodge into a park, complete with new grass, picnic tables and donkey rides for children.

Olivas also wants to bring back the American Indian traditions with a return of the pow-wow and will also begin an annual program involving the Boy and Girl Scouts.

"I think that it's important to start with the young people," he said. "They are the ones who are going to shape the future when we are long gone."

"We are taking our time here. There aren't going to be any drastic changes, because we want to manage in a decent progression where the future will bring lots of young people and also the regulars that will come here anyway," he said.

problems with DDT are much reduced in the temperate zones, but it will continue to pose a global threat if it is used in other parts of the world."

Patricia Zenone, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist in Reno, Nev., is overseeing analysis of a proposal to take peregrines in the western United States off the endangered species list and reclassify them as threatened. After the 1992 breeding season, western states counted 591 breeding pairs, compared with estimates of less than 50 when the bird was listed as an endangered species in 1973. Still, peregrines in southwestern Oregon, the California coast near Big Sur and West Texas still are seeing problems.

Zenone believes peregrines continue to be contaminated by DDT from two sources. One is from migrating south of the border, where the pesticide still is used. The other is eating birds in this country that have become contaminated after migrating to Mexico and Central America.

Pagel thinks the problem may be closer to home, on national forests sprayed for years with various chemicals to control insects and pests.

He is finding that peregrines in Oregon that nest below 2,000 feet don't travel far or eat migratory birds in winter. But it is in winter that the falcons form their fat reserves, where DDT is stored.

Pagel keeps watch over 37 nests in Oregon and Northern California. This year, he had an average of one chick per nest. That's better than the average of 0.7 in recent years, but still below the 1.5 birds per nest needed to maintain a stable population.

On one nest in Oregon, Pagel and biologist Brian Norton have watched the male acting as if he were a female, failing to feed his mate when she is brooding, and trying to bump her off the eggs. "It's like there's two females in the nest," said Pagel.

DDT and other chemicals, such as PCBs, mimic the female hormone estrogen, causing malformation of male sexual organs in species from sea guils to alligators.

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### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
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# Crash's death toll grows

Wire service reports

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Robert Thomas of Phoenix was dozing as USAir Flight 1016 descended through a bumpy sky when he felt the DC-9's jet engines roar to life. Within what seemed an instant, he was skidding through the Carolina woods and stumbling through burning wreckage.

"When we approached, I felt the engines kick on," Thomas, 33, said from a wheelchair at Carolinas Medical Center. "I kind of felt he was taking the plane back up. Then the next thing I know we was on the ground sliding and everything was flying right by me. I had a close feeling that we were over, and seats were on top of him and everything. You couldn't even see him." He said he thinks his friend, Steven Roy of Phoenix, is dead.

"I don't know why I'm here," Thomas said in a slow, measured voice. "When I got up, everything around me was — there was nobody. Everybody was either buried or not there."

Flight 1016 Saturday night became the first major airline crash in 22 months when its crew attempted to abort its landing during a thunderstorm but veered off into woods west of Charlotte/Douglas International Airport.

The crash of Flight 1016 at the end of a short hop from Columbia, S.C., was a triple disaster. According to trauma surgeon Mike Thomason, most of the 20 survivors among the 57 passengers and crew had relatively minor injuries. But rescuers said many of the dead were torn and burned beyond recognition.

The likely death toll grew to 37 Sunday — 24 confirmed dead and 13 missing and presumed dead — when investigators discovered that some of the people first thought to be in hospitals were still entombed in the wreckage or lying in pieces throughout the woods west of the airport.

One by one during the day, refrigerated trucks backed slowly toward the wreck scene, then left with four bodies each for morgues in a sort of funeral procession, flanked by police cars with lights flashing.

Minutes after the jet crashed, John Roberts heard people screaming from the other side of the house the plane had hit.

He saw a flight attendant walking about shoeless, as if in a daze. Two women were lying in the backyard of the house, one with a baby about a year old.

Roberts, 38, ran to the victims after driving from his house a half-mile away, fearful that the plane might explode at any time. "The lady with the baby was blinded. All she said was, 'Help me and my baby,'" said Roberts, shirtless and skin burning from exposure to the jet's fuel.

The other woman screamed that she had lost her child and suffered two broken arms.

Roberts and others guided the women to the fence behind the house and lifted them over to other nearby residents who had come to the scene of fire, smoke and sheared metal.

He stripped off his shirt and somehow fashioned a sling for the woman who had lost her child and slipped her arms into it.

"Both of them were able to walk and we walked them away from there," Roberts said, getting them as far away from the plane as possible.



On Sunday, investigators examine wreckage of a USAir DC-9 jet that crashed Saturday while trying to land at the Charlotte-Douglas International airport in Charlotte, N.C. Thirty-seven of the 56 persons aboard were killed in the crash, which happened during a thunderstorm.

## USAir crash victims include 2 newlyweds on honeymoon trip

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Stephen and Rita Mattox's wedding announcement is on page E6 of the living section in Sunday's newspaper. On the front page is the photo of the plane crash that took their lives.

USAir flight 1016 was the first leg of the couple's Caribbean honeymoon. The plane crashed in a thunderstorm at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport Saturday evening, killing 37.

"It's hard to believe that something like that could happen on somebody's wedding day," Wanda Leis, Steve Mattox's sister, said Sunday from Winnsboro, where relatives were still gathered from the previous day's celebration.

"Basically everything they did was together," Leis said. They worked on cars, went to NASCAR races and gardened at their home, she said. Rita was a computer programmer and Steve was a supervisor at a videotape production plant.

"He was a real happy fellow that could always make you laugh, very tender, very affectionate," Leis said, her voice breaking.

Mattox is survived by a 5-year-old daughter.

James Fant survived the crash and figures it just wasn't his time to die.



Stephen and Rita Mattox of Winnsboro, S.C., were married Saturday, just hours before boarding USAir flight 1016 in Columbia, S.C.

"I always say a prayer before we take off, and this time was no exception," said the 34-year-old Fant, hospitalized with bruises and a fractured vertebra, hand and nose.

## First lady pleads for health plan; Dole challenges Clintons

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on Sunday urged Americans to unite behind the President's health care reform proposals, while Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., accused the Clintons of creating an "executive gridlock" that endangered the enactment of any health care legislation this year.

"In many respects, the fight (for universal health care) has just begun as the debate moves to the House and Senate floors," the first lady told more than 10,000 members of the National Educational Association in New Orleans, adding: "We must redouble our efforts to move Congress to act in the face of a strong and organized opposition."

She pleaded with the group to "join with my husband and me to speak out for the voiceless who need affordable health care. ... When you're looking in the eyes of a sick child, you're not looking at a Democrat or a Republican, but an American who is in need of health care."

But Dole, speaking on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," challenged the Clintons to "back away from some of the elements in their plan, saying their refusal to compromise threatened approval of any legislation this year."

"We believe if we could get rid of executive gridlock — President and Mrs. Clinton — if they would come to the table now, we could still get a good bill this year," Dole said.

Dole referred to Saturday's vote by the Senate Finance Committee, which approved a bill that had all but eliminated the major components of the administration's health care reform package.

"Employer mandates are dead. Price controls are dead. These big mandatory (purchasing) alliances are dead," he said. "The American people aren't ready for a totally government-run system."

On Saturday, the Finance Committee passed a bill that fell short of Clinton's goal of guarantee-



Dole

Clinton

ing health coverage to everyone, instead approving a plan that set a goal of 95 percent coverage by the year 2002. To achieve that, the proposal relies on a combination of economic incentives, changes in insurance law and government subsidies.

If voluntary efforts fail, the bill provides for a commission to devise a plan for making up the difference, and Congress would then act upon the commission's recommendations.

The committee also rejected two additional cornerstones of the Clinton plan: requiring employers to foot a large part of the bill for insurance premiums for their workers, and price caps on insurance premiums.

Two House committees and two Senate committees have passed health bills.

Sen. John B. Breaux, D-La., a member of the Finance Committee who also appeared on the ABC program, called the bill "a seven or eight" on a scale in which the plan proposed by President Clinton is a 10.

"I think it has to be a compromise," he said. "This bill has to be formed from the middle out. Without middle ground ... it's not going to happen."

But Dole pushed a Republican alternative that he said was supported by at least 40 of the Senate's 44 Republicans and is similar in many ways to the Finance Committee's bill.

The Dole plan claims no new taxes and rejects the idea of providing a single package of benefits for everyone.

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## Gray says invasion not imminent, but warns Haitian military to save country

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. military invasion of Haiti is not imminent, but the administration is prepared to take action to protect American lives in that country, the president's senior adviser on Haiti said Sunday.

William Gray III, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," said there were signs that tougher sanctions imposed five weeks ago were beginning to bite, and "the United States is not contemplating an imminent invasion of Haiti."

A surge of Haitians fleeing their country and the Haitian military's defiance of the latest sanctions have given prominence to the possibility of using U.S. military force to drive Haiti's military leaders from power and restoring democracy.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said that while the Pentagon opposes military intervention, "within the State Department and the White House there are clearly making plans toward an invasion."

"I think it would be a terrible mis-

take," McCain said on the same program.

Gray, while stressing that the sanctions must be given time to work, also warned the military officers who overthrew democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991.

"Our word to the coup leaders is you simply must step down, do it now and save your country and save the institutions that you represent, the military, because we are committed that we are not going to allow a group of thugs to take over."

He added that in light of growing human rights violations in Haiti, "There is great concern that we must be prepared to protect" the thousands of Americans in the country.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., also on

CBS, said the situation in Haiti is "horrendous and deteriorating" and the military option must be considered because "the alternative to doing so is to accept that fact that our near neighbors ... will be subjected to an unending reign of terror."

"It also is an acceptance of the fact that an old-style military coup will be allowed to stand and take over a democracy in the Western Hemisphere."

Gray denied that the recent increase in Haitian boat people was a result of the trade embargo's causing economic deprivation in the hemisphere's poorest nation. "The refugees are demonstrating the severe repression and deterioration of human rights," he said.

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## World

### Cambodia suppresses coup attempt

**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)** — Without a shot being fired, the government on Sunday suppressed a coup attempt by the son of King Norodom Sihanouk, the second time that he and a cohort have tried an insurrection.

Interior Minister You Hockry said Sihanouk's son, Prince Norodom Chakrapong, was expelled to Malaysia about nine hours after the coup attempt was put down. The other leader, Sin Song, was under-house arrest, he said.

Information Ministry spokesman Sieng Lapressé said about 300 armed men were spotted driving toward the capital on Saturday evening. They were surrounded by soldiers on Sunday morning just outside Phnom Penh and persuaded to give up their weapons and leave town, Sieng said.

Sin Song was surrounded by soldiers at his home in the capital and Chakrapong was cornered at a nearby hotel. They were arrested along with an unspecified number of soldiers and weapons including rocket-propelled grenades were seized, Sieng said.

Chakrapong's arrest, he negotiated through U.S. Ambassador Charles Twining to be sent to Malaysia rather than imprisoned, said You Hockry. Sihanouk and Chakrapong's half-brother, First Deputy Premier Norodom Ranariddh, also pushed for his expulsion.

"The important thing about this incident is that a democratically elected government has survived," Twining said.

Chakrapong was a deputy premier in the government that was ousted in May 1993 and Sin Song was interior minister. That government was installed by Vietnam after it invaded Cambodia in late 1978 to end the Khmer Rouge, under whose rule hundreds of thousands of people died as the fanatically Marxist group tried to turn the country into an agrarian commune.

## FBI encounters skepticism in former East Bloc

Chicago Tribune

**PRAGUE, Czech Republic** — As FBI Director Louis Freeh travels throughout the former East Bloc, he is witnessing a regional dilemma: how to counter a growing crime wave without fanning deep-seated suspicions about abusive police tactics.

As Freeh tours these newly democratic lands, he hears of soaring crime rates, organized crime rings and money-laundering plots practically unheard of in communist times.

Yet when Freeh offers advice on how to handle the new crime wave, he hears of wiretapping and undercover agents, some of Eastern Europe's new authorities cringe. They just got rid of repressive police methods, they say, and fear the possibility of their return.

Here in the Czech Republic, where President Vaclav Havel was spied on by the communists and jailed as a dissident, wiretapping is a sensitive subject.

Freeh noted that Havel and his ministers have "a very strong human rights orientation.... They were poets, philosophers and playwrights."

They asked Freeh about "policing the police," and "expressed a lot of apprehension about those techniques — those were the techniques of the prior repressive police."

Freeh conceded that the United States — and the FBI — aren't strangers to police excesses of power. But he said the United States now has "stringent controls" that give police the tools to fight crime while protecting civil liberties.

The threat comes up repeatedly as Freeh makes his unprecedented tour.



**FBI director Louis Freeh lays a wreath at the Wall of Death. Inside the Auschwitz Nazi death camp in Oswiecim, Southern Poland, during a 10-day visit to Eastern Europe.**

which will cover nine countries in 10 days by the time it ends Wednesday.

He is meeting with top law enforcement officials in Germany, Slovakia, the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, Lithuania, Ukraine, Russia and Austria. He is discussing international cooperation to combat multinational crime rings, narcotics trafficking, neo-Nazi extremists and the threat of thefts of nuclear material.

With him is Thomas Constantine, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, who noted that the Czech anti-crime unit has arrested more than 100 police officers were fired on suspicion of "unethical law enforcement." Now, Constantine said, many of the

assaults reportedly said. Police were investigating the possibility that one of the suspects had lost money in bets placed on the Colombian team. Judicial police subdirector Jairo Antonio Rodriguez said Sunday that Escobar was shot six times, not 12 as previously reported.

President Cesar Gaviria told mourners at the funeral, held in a basketball stadium, that Escobar was the victim of "absurd violence," afflicting the country.

Chants of "justice, justice" erupted from the crowd of 10,000 during

eulogies to the 27-year-old athlete. His body lay in a wooden casket on the arena floor with a green-and-white flag of Atletico Nacional of Medellin, his regular team, draped over it.

After the funeral, attended by Escobar's teammates from Colombia's World Cup team and from Atletico Nacional, a cortege made its way slowly to a cemetery on the outskirts of the city.

Fans, many of them weeping, threw flowers at the black hearse, which was already heaped with flowers.

they were. We don't know where the monkeys are, either. We lost them."

More than 200,000 people have been killed since the death in a plane crash of the Hutu president, Juvénal Habyarimana, led to massacres by the majority Hutu against minority Tutsis.

Before it became known as a human slaughterhouse, this Central African nation was famed as the preserve of rare mountain gorillas that live in the volcanoes straddling northern Rwanda and its neighbors, Uganda and Zaire.

The apes were made famous by the naturalist Dian Fossey, herself murdered in Rwanda, and the movie based on her story, "Gorillas in the Mist."

So far, the war has had little effect on the mountain gorillas, though there are fears that the great tide of 2 million refugees and the wild distribution of weapons could lead to increases in poaching, said Minoo Rahbar, gorilla project officer for the African Wildlife Foundation.

"There have been no gorillas that we knew of who have been poached," she said by telephone from Nairobi, Kenya.

### FBI director calls for action to head off Russian crime mob

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The FBI's first field office in Russia will lay the foundation for the coming battle against the increasingly dangerous organized crime groups operating in the country, FBI director Louis Freeh said Sunday.

"It's the first building block of a lot of other things that have to happen — Russian legislation, treaties, the confidence and trust between two police agencies who historically were adversaries," Freeh said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The office Freeh opens today will have two agents supervised by the American ambassador. It will exchange information with Russian authorities on such issues as the theft of nuclear weapons material, and will conduct investigations when invited by the Russians to do so.

It will be the bureau's 22nd field office overseas.

need tools to counter crime rates that have risen 100 percent or more since the communist regimes began falling in 1989.

In Budapest, Hungary's national police chief, Sandor Pinter, said a new law there soon would allow wiretapping in "highly narrow" cases. "There will be guarantees," he assured a skeptical crowd of journalists.

In Poland, President Lech Walesa said he had asked the parliament to pass a crime bill. There soon would allow wiretapping in "highly narrow" cases. "There will be guarantees," he assured a skeptical crowd of journalists.

Freeh said he had seen both sides of the coin. He had seen the surveillance that can stop violence — and deception that can turn a population against the police.

The threat to the United States from the Russian mob, Freeh said, is serious, and U.S. law enforcement agencies must avoid the complacency that helped Italian mobsters plant American roots in the 1920s.

Freeh, winding up an unprecedented tour of East Europe and Russia, said there have already been cases of small amounts of nuclear materials being smuggled out of Russia.

He called a case in Stuttgart, Germany, where police seized 60 grams of highly enriched, weapons-grade plutonium thought to have come from Russia.

"We don't want to wait, and neither do the Russian police, for the first large-scale diversion of these materials which could be used for great destruction in Russia, in the United States, anywhere else," Freeh said.

"The creation of law is taking place in this building, and it takes time," said Walesa, who was jailed as a dissident.

Freeh said the FBI planned to open an office in Warsaw. He noted that Havel also has requested an office in Prague and observed that the Czech president has a "fear and apprehension about crime" as well as concern about civil rights.

Freeh's tour, his seen both sides of the coin. He had seen the surveillance that can stop violence — and deception that can turn a population against the police.

## Thousands gather to bury soccer star Arafat sweeps through Gaza in new leader role

**MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP)** — Thousands of mourners attended the funeral of soccer star Andres Escobar on Sunday, outraged at his murder for scoring a goal against his own team during Colombia's World Cup loss to the United States.

"Unpredictable!" said a banner headline in the Medellin newspaper 'El Colombiano'.

Escobar was shot early Saturday in the parking lot of a bar in Medellin, Colombia's third-largest city. Police have arrested two people and were searching for two others.

"Thanks for the own-goal," one of

the assailants reportedly said. Police were investigating the possibility that one of the suspects had lost money in bets placed on the Colombian team. Judicial police subdirector Jairo Antonio Rodriguez said Sunday that Escobar was shot six times, not 12 as previously reported.

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"There have been no gorillas that we knew of who have been poached," she said by telephone from Nairobi, Kenya.

## Forest population feels impact of Rwandan war

**NYUNGWE FOREST, Rwanda (AP)** — High in the magnificent mountain forests of southern Rwanda, seemingly far from the blood and chaos of the war, are picking off 13 species of once-protected primates.

At the visitors' center atop a breathtaking promontory, members of the park staff play cards with government soldiers who man an observation post with a spectacular strategic view of the winding road below.

In the rustic reception center, a sign with removable numbers advises that a U.S.-financed program has thwarted 19,920 poaching attempts since 1992. But the park tourism director, Francois Karamuka, says the numbers have not budged since April 6, the day Rwanda tumbled into hell.

The myriad forest-protection and research projects here, almost all financed by the United States, are lost in the woods.

"Poaching has increased," said Karamuka, 32. "People are hungry, and they'll eat anything and try to sell the skins. Nobody here has been paid in three months. We're just waiting."

### French, rebels have brief fight

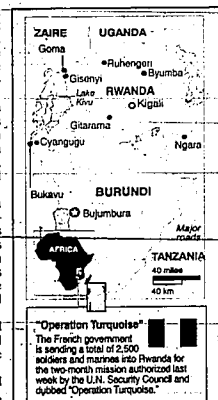
**GISENYI, Rwanda (AP)** — French troops and the rebels who oppose their presence fought a brief skirmish Sunday, the first time the French humanitarian mission has entered into combat.

The firefight broke out as French paratroopers were evacuating 270 civilians from the path of a rebel offensive in the southwest, a French officer said.

Col. Didier Thibault said the exchange of gunfire lasted less than a minute. There were no French or rebel casualties, he said, but did not know if there were any casualties among the Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels.

"We passed an RFP checkpoint, and soon after we passed we were shot upon," Thibault said. "We opened up with everything we had," including heavy machine guns.

"There are no tourists any more in Rwanda. We used to have guides — they could show the tourists where



AP/Wide World

There are no tourists any more in Rwanda. We used to have guides — they could show the tourists where

## Sarajevo airlift enters 3rd year; war rages on

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — The airlift of food that has sustained Sarajevo, the longest such operation in history, began its third year Sunday amid warnings it could have to shut down soon for lack of money.

No planes landed Sunday. Weekend flights have been canceled recently for lack of money and because stockpiles of supplies have been built up in the city of 380,000 people, which is still surrounded by Bosnian Serb troops.

At the height of the war, now wided more than 95 percent of Sarajevo's supplies, said the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees agency.

Sadako Ogata, head of UNHCR, is meeting donor nations Thursday, warning she doesn't have the money even to keep Sarajevo and 3.9 million refugees in former Yugoslavia fed through the summer.

And she echoed the depression of many Sarajevoans in a statement that



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# Group of Seven leaders tackle dollar's slide, unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the world's seven richest industrial countries gather in Naples this week for their annual summit searching for solutions to record global unemployment and trying to figure out what, if anything, they can do to halt the downward spiral of the dollar.

In addition to their economic worries, the Western leaders will greet Russian President Boris Yeltsin for the first time as a full-fledged political partner for a discussion on the world's hot spots from Bosnia to North Korea.

For all the problems, the results from this year's summit of the Group of Seven countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — are expected to be quite modest.

That's because many of the leaders are in political trouble at home and in no mood to make the kind of concessions necessary to forge a global consensus.

Three of the leaders — Japan's Tomichi Murayama, Canada's Jean Chretien and Italy's Silvio Berlusconi — will be attending their first summit, having won their jobs in part by attacking the economic mismanagement of their predecessors.

For President Clinton, the problem of low approval ratings is especially vexing because the U.S. recovery is finally taking hold. Since Clinton took office, the economy has created 35 million



Yeltsin

Clinton

new jobs and U.S. growth has been the fastest of any of the G-7 countries.

But that good growth is threatened by a soaring U.S. trade deficit and a sharp slide in the value of the dollar that has unsettled financial markets around the world.

The dollar's weakness has been blamed in part on the trade gap. With the United States unable to achieve significant market-opening agreements that would narrow a \$59.3-billion trade deficit with Japan, currency traders have been bidding the dollar lower on the belief that a weaker U.S. currency is the only way out of America's trade problems.

A weaker dollar makes U.S. products more competitive overseas but it also raises serious risks of destabilizing American financial markets if worried foreigners start cashing in their dollar-denominated stocks and bonds.

The Japanese are, if anything, more upset about the dollar's weakness against the yen because it threatens to price their products out of overseas markets.

While Clinton had hoped to relieve pressure on the dollar by getting Japan to sign new market-opening trade agreements in Naples, the current political turmoil makes that highly unlikely.

Murayama, a 70-year-old Socialist, is Japan's fourth prime minister in the past year and his party has often raised against U.S.-strong-arm tactics aimed at opening Japan's markets.

While some economists say the dollar's troubles amount to a global no-confidence vote on the Clinton administration, others blame Japan's political turmoil for actually making the Japanese currency stronger. They believe markets have lost confidence that the Japanese government will do anything to reduce a record \$131-billion trade surplus.

In pre-summit interviews, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said interest rate cuts in Germany and Japan would help growth prospects. Lower

rates in those countries could boost the dollar, especially if accompanied by a rate hike by the Federal Reserve.

But Japanese and German officials, worried about inflation threats, gave no hints that any such a coordinated move on interest rates will come out of Naples.

U.S. officials are hoping the lack of concrete action doesn't trigger a major resurgence in the debate the president gets back to Washington.

On his third trip to Europe this year, Clinton will travel to Latvia, becoming the first president to ever visit a Baltic state, Poland and Germany.

The economic summit is occurring at a time when all the G-7 nations are expected to be out of recession, something that has not occurred since 1989. But the long period of economic doldrums has taken its toll.

Unemployment in the industrial world, even with growth picking up, is forecast to hit a record 35.3 million this year.

For that reason, jobs will be a primary topic at Naples. But the leaders are not likely to come up with any miracle solutions. Rather, they are expected to repeat the promises made at a Detroit G-7 jobs conference in March to address such problems as worker retraining in America and the

high costs of hiring new workers in Europe.

The summit sessions will get under way with a dinner Friday night at an ornate Italian palace, turn to discussions about the economy on Saturday and conclude Sunday with a meeting with Yeltsin on political issues.

While German Chancellor Helmut Kohl campaigned to make Russia a full-fledged member of capitalism's most exclusive club, other nations balked. As a compromise, Yeltsin will be invited for the first time to take part in the group's political discussions on Sunday and have a hand in drafting a final chairman's statement.

Last year in Tokyo, Clinton ejected the other G-7 nations to support an ambitious assistance package for Russia. But this year, the best Yeltsin is likely to get is slightly expanded borrowing rights from the International Monetary Fund, which along with the World Bank is supplying the bulk of Western assistance to Russia.

The IMF increase is likely to also be offered to Ukraine, a former Soviet state that is in even worse shape economically than Russia.

The G-7 is also considering ways to aid Ukraine in shutting down the remaining nuclear reactors at Chernobyl before another disaster spews radioactivity all over Europe.



AP photo

General Motors Corp. tests a pregnant test dummy at its Warren, Mich., technical center.

## 'Pregnant' crash test dummy takes lumps for expecting mothers

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Crash Test Dummy is expecting.

The auto industry has developed a crash test dummy that represents a woman seven months pregnant.

"This one is probably the last member of the family to be studied in crash tests," said Dr. Viano, a research scientist for General Motors Corp.

GM already runs crash tests on dummies representing infants, children and adults. It developed the pregnant test dummy with researchers at the University of Michigan to measure how accidents affect mothers-to-be and fetuses.

She's 4-foot-11, 110 pounds and in her seventh month of pregnancy. Inside is a dummy fetus suspended in urethane gel that mimics amniotic fluid.

By adding sophisticated internal sensing devices, researchers hope to measure the forces that affect a fetus in a crash.

Even low-speed crashes can threaten the health of an unborn child, so

researchers are eager to find out how to best protect them.

"The real question becomes: What is the safest restraint system for the

**Even low-speed crashes can threaten the health of an unborn child, so researchers are eager to find out how to best protect them.**

pregnancy itself?" Dr. Mark Pearlman, an assistant professor at the University of Michigan and Viano's research partner, said Thursday.

Pearlman said that when a woman loses a pregnancy in a minor crash, it is usually caused by the separation of the placenta from the uterus.

Scientists don't completely understand what causes that to happen, but when it does, it deprives the fetus of oxygen.

The tests on the dummy began two weeks ago. A sled on a track is crashed while the dummy is seated in different configurations: unbelted, belted improperly, belted properly and with and without air bags.

"Because there are rare instances where people are injured by air bags," Pearlman said, "it's appropriate for us to do testing with the dummy tummy."

In the meantime, what should a pregnant woman use while riding in a car?

"It is clear that safety belts save lives," Pearlman said. "It's also clear that when you compare pregnant women who buckle and those that do not, those who buckle suffer fewer injuries in crashes."

Experts agree pregnant women should wear the lap portion of safety belts as low as possible, under the abdomen's bulge. The shoulder portion should be worn between the breasts and off to the side of the bulge.

## Poll: Americans seem less patriotic

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Americans widely believe people in this country are less patriotic than in previous decades, according to a Gallup poll.

About two-thirds of those polled said they are extremely patriotic (21 percent) or very patriotic (43 percent). Just 28 percent said they are only somewhat patriotic and 7 percent said they are not especially patriotic.

America's Talking, NBC's satellite cable network, commissioned the poll to use on its July 4 "launch" date and released results Thursday. The Gallup Organization said it interviewed 1,013 adults by phone June 17-19, and results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The opinion that Americans are less patriotic today was held by 73 percent, regardless of age or feelings of patriotism, Gallup researchers said.

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## 'Nudies,' 'prudies' on Rhode Island beach debate definition of indecent

Knight-Ridder News Service

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — Wearing nothing but the barest pout, curly-haired Catherine, a blonde in her 20s, lazes on a low-slung beach chair. Her feet dangle with grains of sand and broken seashells. Her all-over tan is the color of cafe au lait. Holding a copy of South Kingstown's proposed anti-nudity ordinance, she's incensed on this hazy day.

"Check out the nipple section," she says derisively. "It's ridiculous. If I were to wear half a walnut shell on each nipple, that would suffice."

The ordinance — two pages of legalese defining indecent exposure in this former home to one of the nation's premier nude beaches — is the latest salvo in an intensifying Battle of the Buns. It comes as nudists across North America prepare to kick off the 18th annual National Nude Weekend beginning today.

Summer arrives to the "thick" of screen doors slamming here. Seagulls spiral skyward. Pink peach roses bloom.

And on a glorious mainland beach opposite Block Island, a skirmish between "nudies" and "prudies" — skinny dippers from throughout New England, and residents who say ocean-side nudity violates community standards — comes to a temporary truce.

For 45 years, nudists enjoyed the relative seclusion of South Kingstown's

Moonstone Beach, sacred sand to the organized nudist movement, which numbers 45,000 members nationally. But in 1988, federal environmental protections for the piping plover, a whistling seabird, caused the closure of Moonstone Beach to all bathing in this community of 25,000 year-round residents.

For several years, the New England Nudist Association, a Rhode Island-based club representing about 800 "social nudists," leased 400 linear feet of adjacent oceanfront from a private owner. That lease was terminated on Labor Day 1992.

Skirmishing began last year, after NENA purchased a half-acre parcel of barrier beach about 10 miles south of Moonstone for \$17,500. The sandy patch, a 10-minute stroll from the public beach in neighboring Charlestown, measures just 120 by 180 feet at high tide. It's located 650 feet from the nearest exclusive oceanfront home. Nudists call it NENA Beach.

Some nearby homeowners say they aren't bothered by the nudity per se, but by the impact of public nakedness on their children, the exploitation of an already fragile ecosystem and "gaper pollution" caused by rubberneckers sneaking peeks.

"I don't care if they want to swim nude. But I don't want them to become a focus for gawkers with binoculars. Of course, it's not their fault if people are so dumb they have to look," said a

Connecticut nursery owner, whose cedar saltbox house sits on pilings a quarter-mile from NENA Beach. Like Catherine, she asked to not be fully identified.

Others are less accepting. Under the banner of an organization they call CRISIS — Coastal Residents Insisting on Saving Our Indispensable Seashore — they have attempted to use zoning law and a redefinition of public nudity to oust buff bathers. The group has raised more than \$20,000 and hired a private lawyer.

In May, Superior Court Judge Melanie Wilk Famiglietti rejected the argument that NENA needed a special exception to operate a beach club, ruling that the town's right to regulate recreation areas was limited to property on which some physical alteration had occurred. The Rhode Island Supreme Court has agreed to hear the town's expedited appeal.

On another track, the town recently proposed sweeping changes to its anti-nudity ordinance, which, in the days of Moonstone, was usually bypassed in favor of a state statute against offensive indecent exposure.

Now, instead of barring only the display of genitals that causes an "affront," the new regulations would bar any nudity, making it unlawful for any person over 10 to bathe naked in the waters of South Kingstown and banning exposure of "the human female nipple or areola," except for women in the act of breastfeeding.

# Opinion

## Listen and learn, America: Treasure your freedom

An open letter to my American neighbors:  
Like you, I woke up today, got dressed and scolded down to a steaming brew and the morning newspaper before heading out to work.  
Unlike you, I read that dozens of my fellow citizens were arrested for carrying copies of The Buffalo News. The newspaper contained information about a trial here that the police said he did not want us to read. It is that simple.

**Susan Riggs**

It is now 11:15 p.m. Minutes ago, I turned on the Buffalo television station, hoping to see on my TV what could not reach us through the newspapers. I am now looking at a blank screen. We received about 10 seconds of the trial controversy, and suddenly my screen went blank. A message appeared on the screen explaining that because of the contravention of a ban, the station was prohibiting broadcast of the news. Along with the sign was a high-pitched whistle that sounded like the air-raid sirens the Brits used during World War II.

As I sit here alone, I realize that my blood is running cold at the sound of that whistle.

This could never happen here.

Not in Canada.  
You must wonder about a country that would deny its own citizens the freedom to read. As a Canadian, I have done a lot of hard thinking about it. I guess the powers have their reasons for the ban. Censorship always has its reasons, but, believe me, when you are on the receiving end of government censorship, no reason amounts to a hill of beans — and that is why I am writing to you.

It is my hope that you will read the Canadian story and, as your famous columnist Ann Landers says, "wake up and smell the coffee" while you still have a newspaper to read along with it.

I have always loved the United States of America, and I know that you are now making critical decisions about the role of government in your lives. Many years ago, we in Canada were at a crossroads in our decision making that is similar to the one you are at now. I wish our decisions back then had been very different. Then maybe I wouldn't be sitting here staring at a blank screen.

Some two decades ago, Canadians were concerned with how government could best help its citizens. We looked around at countries with a comprehensive social welfare system and envied them their cushions of comfort for everything from universal medical care to national day care.

We were a country that held individual freedom in high esteem. Surely, we thought, it was possible to take the best aspects of socialism and weave them into the fabric of a free society. After all, this was democratic Canada and not the Soviet Union.

Over the next 20 years, we developed an extensive social support network at both the federal and provincial levels of government. The



government spent money on every conceivable program. We spent and spent. Still, no one was ever really satisfied.

The spending even now continues unabated, and our national deficit today stands at more than \$45 billion. (We are now looking to New Zealand for pointers on how to control our deficit.)

When you adopt an extensive government agenda, you soon discover that all the entrenched programs and layers of bureaucracy become impossible to budge. Much of the population works for the government about 1 of every 4 Canadians now draws a government paycheck.

People learn to depend on government, and all governments, even those whose leaders warn against this dependency, learn to love the power that flows from it.

As for the threat to individual liberty, newspaper censorship is, frankly, the tip of the iceberg. Government intervenes in our lives constantly, and individual liberties are abrogated in new and ever more imaginative ways each day.

Recently, while on vacation, I rented a car in Seattle and tried to drive into British Columbia. My car was confiscated at the border. When I asked for an explanation, I was told that I had not paid taxes on it — a rental car. Had I been an American, there would have been no problem, but, as a Canadian, I had to pay \$200 more for a Canadian rental car in order to continue my trip.

Canadians who dare to get a haircut or a car tune-up across the border are being photographed and prosecuted upon their return to Canada. Why? Because they have used the services without having to incur the 7 percent goods and services tax slapped onto our ever-burgeoning provincial taxes. Even insurance plans are now taxed.

A black market has sprung up, mainly in what can and cannot be taught in the schools and how it is to be taught. Universities are mainly government-funded.

Even the issue of government-run programs is particularly important to you now because of the state of your health-care system. I sympathize with you completely. I cannot imagine a world where one could be left bankrupt because of illness. I also think that you are on the right track with your solutions. If anyone can devise a workable system for medical care, it is you.

I suggest that you look upon it as you do your police protection: a guard in place for the physical and mental well-being of your citizens. The real danger in socialized medicine is the attitude of entitlement it engenders.

The stories you have heard about us are largely true. It is not uncommon to pick up a newspaper and read about "The Frightening Wait for Cancer Therapy" here in Ontario, and the situation is no better in the other provinces. There is a shortage of the most advanced diagnostic technology. Thousands of the health care that ensure access to medical care have been issued erroneously.

We do wait two hours for an appointment booked weeks in advance. Despite our world-class doctors, many patients can't get treatment in time because of overcrowding. When you are faced with a life-and-death medical situation, you don't mind paying whatever it costs. Under the government-dominated medical system,

liquor and cigarettes, which carry the heaviest taxes. Don't think that the taxes will end there, though.

Once it takes hold, monopolization by government soon spreads to nearly every aspect of your life in the Toronto area alone, we have six separate municipal governments and one provincial government. The "mother" of all local governments) called Metro, which exists to oversee the others.

You will find that after a time, your state and federal governments — even those of a different political stripe — will join forces to make their task of tax collection easier.

Our entire education system, up to university level, is governed by a centralized bureaucracy called the Ministry of Education, which dictates

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however, you can't even buy your way in — unless, of course, you go to the United States.

The sound of the air-raid siren on my TV has stopped, at least for now. As the politicians love to say, this is my "defining moment."

Writing is my great love, the part of me that can never be censored. This letter was difficult to write, and no one up here knows that I have written it. All these issues are not just personal; they are professional, too.

I am employed in administration at a prominent Ontario university that has historically enjoyed a high degree of autonomy. Last summer, my president wrote a letter to the staff explaining that the government had expressed an intention to take a more active role in the management of university affairs. He described this as an enormous threat to our autonomy as a free-thinking institution, and in the end the government retreated — for now.

As I sit here tonight, it is simply beyond my comprehension that such a well-intentioned and beloved country as my own could go so far astray so quickly. And it is all the more remarkable that it has taken place without grand conspiracies or intricate plots.

Indeed, most Canadians are as offended by the images of totalitarian government as you are. We shared your joy at the fall of the Berlin Wall and the crumbling of the Soviet bloc; we value freedom. And yet we have fallen into a trap where we are not free.

As with other well-known roads, we traveled this one with the best of intentions.

To those who would dismiss me as an alarmist, I issue this invitation: Read our newspapers, watch our news broadcasts (what is left of them) and see for yourselves. Prove me wrong. I wish you could.

When you make critical decisions about the role of government in your lives, please think about me about this letter and about Canada.

Really think about what it could mean when you hear about a government initiative that sounds too good to be true. Find God for a free press, even when you find yourself criticizing the media for broadcasting stories that you would rather not hear about. The recent publication is not the first one. There are others, and their numbers are growing.

Listen and learn, America. Cup your ear to the wind and hear the blood-chilling wail of the siren whistle as it drifts down across your border.

If just one of you reads this letter and pauses, even for a moment, to think about what unchecked government can do, then it has been worth the writing.

I have faith in you, America. Your road is tough and not perfect. Nothing is. Your road will keep leading you to freedom — the freedom to read and think and be exactly who and what you are — if you only let it. Treat your freedom, love it and resolve never, ever to let it go.

Susan Riggs is a Canadian citizen living in Ontario. She wrote this article for The Detroit Free Press.

## Letters

### Give thanks for 56 signers

On July 4, let us celebrate by giving thanks to those 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence and others who created a new, unique concept of government. These patriots mutually pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. Indeed, nine of them died before the War for Independence was won. Others lost their families and possessions and died bankrupt.

In the Declaration of Independence, they said that "men are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights." That small statement says that there is a God and that rights come from him, not from government. The Declaration further stated, "...to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." In other words, government is the servant, not the master; government owes its very existence to the people who created it. Government's whole purpose then is simply to protect God-given rights.

After declaring themselves independent of England, the founding fathers went on to write a constitution to strictly limit the power of government. They knew that a government, if allowed, would become oppressive. So they tied it down with "the chains of the Constitution," as Thomas Jefferson said. Our Constitution limits the government, not the liberties of the citizens.

Because government was limited, our people were free to produce, to invent, to build and to fulfill their dreams. Millions came here to enjoy the blessings of liberty and our country became the greatest man has ever known.

Americans should treasure our marvelous heritage because the blessings of freedom which it affirms have been enjoyed by so very few. And Americans should be concerned about our heritage today because too few understand it. We have allowed our elected representatives to violate the Constitution, which has resulted in a huge federal government with almost unlimited power. And we have allowed

our courts, through their anti-God decisions, to outlaw in the schools the positive belief of the truths contained in the Declaration of Independence, the very foundation of our nation.

We must learn about our heritage and pass on the blessings of liberty which we have enjoyed. Freedom is not free and must be continually won in each generation. We must insist that our elected officials uphold their oath to support and defend the Constitution. If they don't, they should be replaced.

Let us celebrate the Fourth of July by paying tribute to Americans of all generations who have upheld, by thought, word and deed, the principles of freedom contained in the Declaration of Independence.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP  
Twin Falls

### Crapo addresses people's needs

It is always amazing to hear comments in an election year about how the incumbent is not addressing the needs of the people.

Mike Crapo has been attacked by Democrats for refusing to "stimulate" the economy because he will not support a tax increase and wages, instead, to see federal spending cut.

He is attacked for not being tough on crime because he is a defender of the Second Amendment, the right of law-abiding citizens to keep and bear arms, and because he wants to see an end to our revolving door justice system.

He strives every day to reform the way Congress works so votes can't be hidden and important issues can be brought forth and voted on, like a balanced budget amendment and a true line item veto.

As a recent article stated, if J.D. Williams doesn't start reforming Congress, protecting Idaho's citizens from further government interference and promoting our way of life isn't being effective, then perhaps the best thing Mike Crapo has ever done for our state is to beat J.D. Williams.

BYRON MCCURDY  
Twin Falls

### Signers: Know what you sign

To the registered voters of Idaho:  
Did you know that the people who were standing outside of Payless trying to get signatures for a petition for term limits do not live in Idaho? They live in Elko, Nev. They work for a company that hires people to do this all over the United States.

Idaho voters, please, when you're asked to sign a petition, know what you're signing. Also, find out if the people have an investment in our state.

MELVA HEINRICH  
Jerome

### Think about the grieving family

This is an open letter to Gerald Ostler, Jerome County coroner, and the news media.

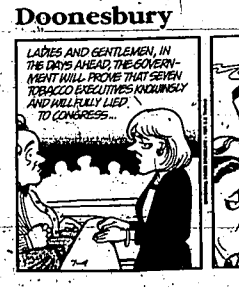
My aunt and uncle, Eleanor and Arnold Schuerman, were killed in a car wreck on Highway 93 on Wednesday, June 22, by a young man who apparently thought he was the only person on the road. Mr. Ostler called their daughter, Julie, and told her on the phone that both of her parents had been killed in a car wreck. Mr. Ostler, you don't give anyone that kind of devastating news over the phone.

This was late in the afternoon. Julie managed to call her aunt before it came on the news. All the other brothers and sisters heard it on the 6 o'clock news. Can you imagine finding out your sister and brother-in-law had been killed on the TV news? Notifying one person does not mean the next of kin have been notified.

Mr. Ostler, I would beg you, next time a tragedy like this happens, send an officer to the house in person to call someone to be with the survivor. Don't tell this news on the phone.

AND WE'LL PROVE QUITE THE OPPOSITE! GOOD LUCK TO BOTH SIDES!

### Doonesbury



And to the news media, please make sure all the family has been notified. I realize Mr. Ostler must have released the names to you, but if an accident happens in mid-afternoon, it only stands to reason that all the family probably wasn't notified by 6 p.m. It really could have waited until the 10 o'clock news.

Think about this the next time this happens and put yourself in the grieving family's shoes. SANDRA KOHNOPP  
Jerome

### Rodeos deserve better

Re: Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals

The Times-News could not bother themselves to cover any of the area high school rodeos during the season but has the nerve to print the article that appeared in the paper on June 28.

The 6th District, which is from the west end of Twin Falls County to the Utah line, has more than 450 high school rodeo members. The 5th District has approximately that many. Idaho has the third largest membership in the nation, and I would think that Flair would be proud to host this event.

These kids work very hard to get to state. It takes hours of practice and dedication. The majority of the kids have more than one horse to care for and participate in more than one event.

The dusty arena conditions pose a threat to the kids and also to the animals. To be treated as an unwanted consumer and second or third rate is, at best, very discouraging.

If we don't understand what we are receiving compared to what we are spending, what did we receive that we didn't pay dearly for? A little cooperation, flexibility and common sense is in order.

### Jerome needs new water system

I wish to extend my sympathy to the Morris family in their tragic loss. After reading The Times-News June 29, I went for my regular walk down North Davis Street in Jerome. I especially stopped and lifted lids on the water boxes along the way. I could lift all but one of them with one hand. There were four with no lids on them at all.

Now I live on Mountain View and we must sprinkle in our neighborhood — no open ditches, no open boxes. It is this way that this system is changed all over town to protect our children. This problem has been brought to the attention of the city before, but obviously nothing has been done.

How many cute little ones must we lose before we realize water kills, and it only takes a very few minutes! Please, Magic Valley citizens, help these children to grow up by getting the irrigation ditches covered and the boxes closed permanently.

LOIS BRANNAN  
Jerome

Yes, it is an excellent facility and should be well-maintained, but if there is another available in Idaho, I would push for the move. It sounds to me like Cindy and the fair board do not care to host this rodeo, and the money spent in Twin Falls County during this week would be better spent in another county.

Why couldn't the dairy barn have been made available for the horses, and why couldn't the south pasture have been used for more panel stall space? Or are you saving that grass to be driven on during the fair?

KAREN CLARK  
Buhl

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Jerome

AND WE'LL PROVE QUITE THE OPPOSITE! GOOD LUCK TO BOTH SIDES!

### Doonesbury



## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen  
Publisher

Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

Allen Wilson  
Circulation manager

Peter York  
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

# Valley life

## Our star-spangled banner deserves all its old glory

**DEAR READERS:** Have you noticed that in recent years there seem to be fewer patriotic Americans flying "Old Glory" on Flag Day, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July?

There's a good place will fly stars to salute as it did me. YOUR FLAG—Hello. Remember me? Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Star-Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your flag—the flag of the United States of America.

Something has been bothering me, so I thought I might talk it over with you. The wild blue yonder, other crowded places

As a frequent flyer, I am alarmed about the Air Traffic Control situation. As you probably know, Air Traffic Control is the system set up by the federal government to keep airplanes from crashing any more than is absolutely necessary. This is accomplished via radar. Here's how it works: A thing at the airport sends out radar beams that travel through the atmosphere until they strike an airplane, causing it to shake violently during the meal service (this is called "turbulence"). The radar beams then bounce off the plane and travel back the other way until they are detected by the super-sensitive ear of the bat, which is thus able to locate the mosquito, eat it, and throw up.

**Dave Barry**  
Humor

No, wait, that is sonar. The radar beams travel back to the airport, where they collapse, exhausted, but not before forming little blobs of light on a TV screen in the control tower. By analyzing these blobs, Air Traffic Controllers can tell you where the various airplanes are on the map, and advise the pilots accordingly.

**AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL:** Flight 1793, your current position is directly over the "b" in Nebraska. Continue on your current heading until you see the state capital, Lincoln, which will be indicated by a big star.

**PILOT:** This is Flight 1793, and we are still on the ground in Chicago.

**AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL:** Whoops. Our mistake. Apparently we are picking up a bat.

**BAT:** Roger.

Using radar, air traffic controllers are able to keep many planes flying around airports, without hitting each other, until every single passenger on board has missed his or her connecting flight. This system has served our nation well, but it's getting old. It has been in use, without major modernization, since the original flight by the Wright brothers (who had to wait three hours for takeoff clearance because Air Traffic Control was convinced that there were other aircraft in the area).

I'm not saying that commercial air travel is dangerous. Statistics gathered by the U.S. Department of Transportation show that you are far safer in an airplane that is flying 35,000 feet above the Earth's surface than you are in an airplane that has crashed into the ocean and is sinking like a cement truck while the passengers, who were reading the Guinness book during the safety lecture, frantically try to remember exactly which part of their seat is supposed to float. But there is reason to be concerned about the Air Traffic Control system, which is why we should be glad that Vice President Al Gore is getting involved.

Al has been a very busy executive branch beaver lately, because President Clinton, due to various unforeseen world crises, has had to occupy himself pretty much full-time with hiring personal attorneys. Thus it has been left up to Al to protect the environment, represent the government, appear on Letterman, etc.

So Al held a press conference with Secretary of Transportation Federico F. Pena, wherein they announced that the Air Traffic Control system is antiquated. To demonstrate this point, and here I am quoting from The New York Times: "Mr. Pena handed Mr. Gore a vacuum tube used in an air traffic control computer at National Airport and said it was a symbol of the inefficiency that characterized the air traffic control system."

I'm confident that, in time, the federal government will make the Air Traffic Control system every bit as modern and efficient as the postal service. But for now, members of the public should avoid commercial air travel, at least until certain basic steps have been taken to ensure our safety. And I think we can all agree on step No. 1: Al should give back the tube.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

because it is about you and me.

I remember some time ago, people would line up on both sides of the street to watch the parade, and naturally I was leading every one, proudly waving in the breeze.

When your daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat and placed

it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart—remember?

And you, I remember, were standing there, straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember your little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you with her right hand over her heart—remember?

What happened? I'm still the same old flag. Oh, I've added a few more stars since you were a boy, and a lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago. But now, somehow, I don't feel as proud as I used to feel. When I come down your

street, you just stand there with your hands in your pockets. You may give me a small glance, and then you look away. I see children running around you shouting; they don't seem to know who I am.

I saw one man take his hat off, then he looked around, and when he didn't see anybody else take off his hat, he quickly put his on again.

Is it a sin to be patriotic today? Have you forgotten what I stand for, and where I have been? Anzio, Guadalcanal, Korea and Vietnam!

Take a look at the memorial honor

rolls, and see the names of those patriotic Americans who gave their lives to keep this republic free. When you salute me, you are actually saluting them.

Well, it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So when you see me, please stand straight and place your hand over your heart, and I'll know that you remembered. I'll salute you by waving back!

**DEAR ABBY:** For your information: Retired officers are authorized to wear their uniforms on ceremonial occasions such as military funerals, memorial ser-

vices, inaugurations, patriotic parades, national holidays, or other military parades or ceremonies in which any active Army or reserve unit is taking part.

Note: This applies to military retirees, and not those personnel on active or reserve duty.

I know that the above is not nearly as important as whether the North Koreans have nukes or not, but I thought you would like to know.

—CHARLES SIGARUSA, COLONEL (RETIRED), U.S. ARMY, SPRING, TEXAS

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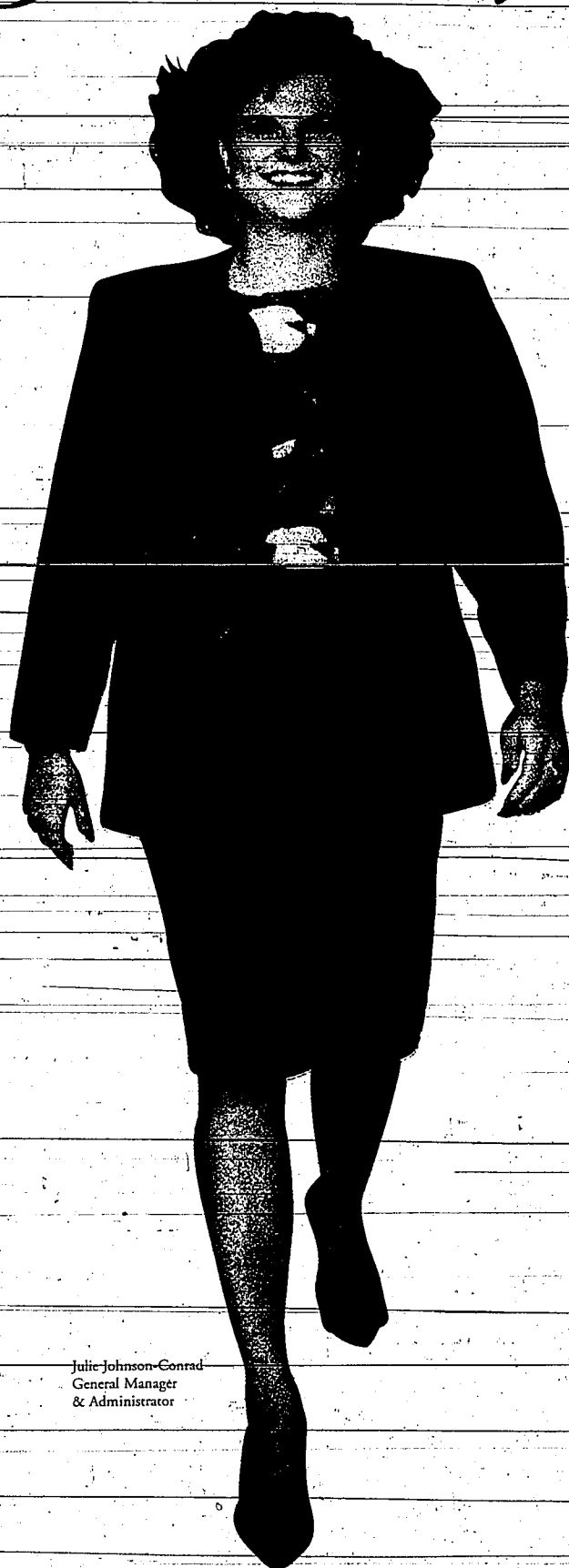
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Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

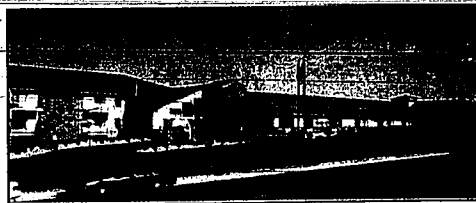
# Thank You, Twin Falls!...



Julie Johnson-Contrad  
General Manager  
& Administrator

*Julie says*

"Thank you, Twin Falls!"



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*Julie says*

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- Child Day Care Center



A sampling of Independent Retirement residents.

*Julie says*

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*Julie says*

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ESTATES

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**Go on, seize  
the day, forget  
the moment**



**JoAnn  
Larsen**  
Psychology

\_\_\_\_\_

Don't spend July 5th  
wishing you hadn't  
left potato salad out

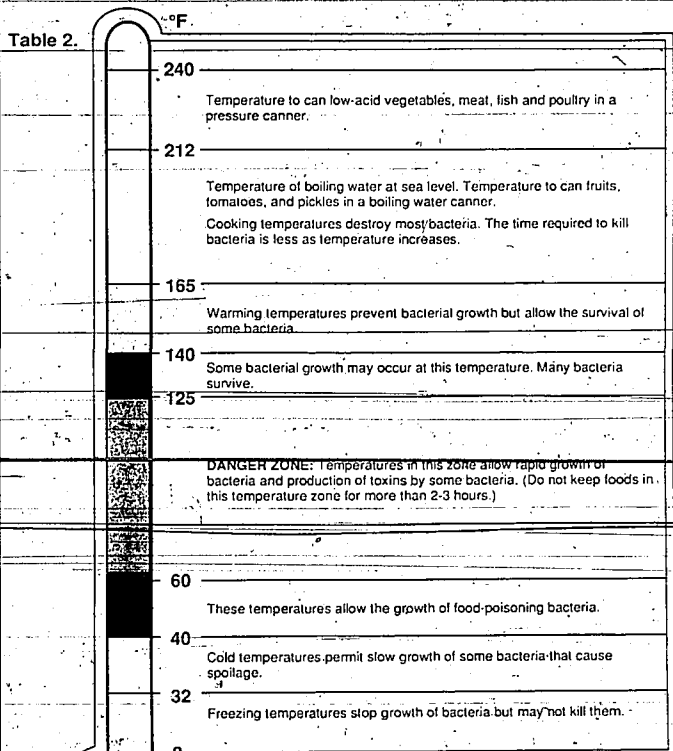
**'When the temperature is 90 or above, the (safe) time is cut to one hour. And that's accumulative time.'**

—Joan Parr,  
extension home economist

"Except for botulism and some cases of mushroom poisoning," the Encyclopedia says, "most food poisoning is not serious. Recovery generally occurs within three days."

## Temperatures to control bacteria

Table 2.



Source: U of I Extension Service

## Save fingers, leave fireworks to professionals

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

Every year, people who otherwise behave in perfectly rational ways give up their freedom to buy fireworks. Please see **FIREWORKS/B2**.

## Looking good

**Tired of tiny skirts? Try practical pants**  
Dallas Morning News      wear to the office or soigneé lun

smartly tailored tapers and sexy stovepipes. This season offers those shapes the team often partners its waist-nipping hourglass jackets with starched, high-collared shirts, man-

the team often partners its waist-snipping hourglass jackets with starched, high-collared shirts, man-



AP photo

Try these white/blue striped and printed pants from Nina Ricci instead of a skirt.

## Health notes

motivation and performance, hypothalamic dysfunction, depression and mood disturbances, says Los Angeles Lakers trainer Gary Vitti.

id intake is very important. If ignored, dehydration can lead to many serious problems. Heat cramps, heat exhaustion, heat stroke and even

— Compiled from wire service reports

# For a sunny look, lighten the makeup

Dallas Morning News

You can tell it's summer when the Great Makeup Migration begins. Anything you put on your face at 78 degrees in the morning relocates when the temperature hits 98.

Thankfully, summer beauty trends have caught up with reality. The season's emphasis on natural tones applied with a light touch helps create a look that's fresh, even when you're not.

Summer's best face has a hint of the sun and an accent of shine. For those who shun the sun, bronzers in powder or cream approximate a warm glow. Makeup artists suggest brushing bronzers on the cheeks, nose and chin and blending a dab of pinkish blush at the cheeks.

For women of all skin tones, lips with a glossy finish update the mouth that has dominated in recent years. Adding sheen to lips is as easy as topping matte shades with a slick of gloss. Maybelline's Kissing Potions are a low-cost addition to warmer lip care. And most cosmetics companies — from upscale to mass market — have added sheer lip colors to their summer lines.

With the dual insults of sweat and sun, the temptation may be to anchor the face with layers of sunscreen, foundation, powder, blush and bronzer. Don't.

"In the summer, you want everything to be very fresh looking, like summer clothing that's lighter and sheerer," says Frish-McEvoy, who recently launched a namesake makeup line at Neiman Marcus NorthPark in Dallas.

Makeup collections such as McEvoy's offer tinted moisturizers with sunscreen, a triple-purpose product that tightens, hydrates and adds color. Clinique, Lancôme, Estée Lauder, Clarins, Norello and Revlon offer varieties of tinted, protective



AP photo

Fresher is better this summer so keep the makeup light and you'll look fresh, even when you're not.

moisturizers that become the first line of defense in summer.

More cosmetics companies are offering multi-purpose products that allow women to pare down their makeup repertoire while achieving a healthy glow. For its Trucco makeup line, Sebastian International has created a tinted cream-based color cosmetics that can be applied "disguising it," says Feliciano. "The varying intensities on the lips, do matte look is crisp."

**'I think everybody needs to have two sets of products for summer and winter.... Refrigerate your cream products from winter, and when the season turns cold, refrigerate your others.'**

— Kathryn Klinger, Georgetowne Klinger salons president

Reducing the number and intensity of products on your face is key to summer's healthier look. Proper skin care becomes paramount when more of your complexion shows through in bright daylight.

Kathryn Klinger, president of the Georgetowne Klinger salons, says skin reacts differently in summer. "It heats the oil glands. You need a lighter moisturizer and you should apply it only where you need it," says Klinger. She also suggests changing your skin care.

"I think everybody needs to have two sets of products for summer and winter. A stronger set of cleansers is better in summer. Refrigerate your cream products from winter, and when the season turns cold, refrigerate your others," Klinger says.

Of summer makeup in general, Klinger says Deborah Fonseca, the head makeup artist at the Klinger's Beverly Hills salon.

During a trip to Dallas, Fonseca suggested wearing minimal lip liner, mascara only on the upper lashes and oil-free or moderate-to-sheer foundations. For a healthy-looking complexion, apply cream foundations or concealers only where you need them, she says. And instead of powdering all over, spritz makeup for a dewy finish (her suggestion: Georgetowne Klinger's Rosewater Spray).

"Perhaps the real challenge for makeup is keeping it looking fresh all day. McEvoy says touch-ups aren't always the best approach.

"Nothing looks as good as fresh makeup on a fresh face," she says. "Nothing is as bad as old makeup with new makeup over it. It only makes you look older."

If you can't get to a sink, Klinger suggests a quick cleanse with a pre-moistened cleansing pad.

# Mix, match designs top Ralph Lauren collection

The Baltimore Sun

The glamorous striped love seat could be from the '30s or '40s. In front sits a much-less-formal antique wicker cocktail table. To one side of the love seat is an elegant gilded armchair upholstered in what looks like faded blue denim. On the other is a French chair with a completely different finish, a whitewashed look.

A decade ago, the room would have been a design nightmare. Now the mix is the height of style, part of Ralph Lauren's new Marquies collection. A major trend, mix and match, has taken over home design.

But call it mix and mix or mix and mismatch — that's how far the new eclecticism has gone, as gingham marries happily with floral patterns and pewter is used

to accent mahogany dining room chairs. A full-length ad for Pigei-1 Imports shows four completely different chairs pulled up to a dining room table and asks, "Who says everything has to match?" Who indeed?

In New York restaurants, the hottest look is a different china pattern for every place setting.

The current style seems driven by what people are actually doing in their own homes — not just what furniture designers and interior decorators are dictating. A living room might be a collection of couple of chairs the owners inherited; a contemporary sofa they fell in love with because it was so comfortable; a second-hand Oriental rug and some flea market finds. Somehow the mix works, and furniture designers are turning it into one of the most important trends of the '90s.

## Pants

Continued from B1

nish neckties and high, fitted vests. Sander's suits also borrow heavily from menswear, but the results are austere rather than dandy or dashing. Women almost exclusively in a color palette of grays, browns, ivory blues and black, she avoids any hint of frivolity, often showing her jackets over nothing more than bare skin or an unfussy T-shirt.

For times when a jacket isn't required, the range of pants is even greater. Simple, well-cut trousers in linen or crepe are summer wardrobe staples. This year's version has

wide legs rather than slim, and it looks as good with a tight, arm-baring tank as it does with a proper white shirt. "Chunky" loafers and an ultra-skinny belt add an extra flippity of style.

If comfort is key, one of the season's most accommodating looks is the drawstring-waist pajama pant, which can be pulled on over a swimsuit or topped with a jacket and a floppy, untucked shirt. (Many designers, including Ralph Lauren, showed drawstring pants worn low on the hips, to bare a flash of tummy underneath a ribcage-cropped sweater or small, tight-fitting T-shirt.)

For those who care less for comfort than being on the cutting edge, drawstrings and pants are abandoned in their place by multibuttoned, hip-riding sailor pants, or streamlined trousers with smooth-fitting flared fronts.

Skinny, tapered styles with side zippers and no waistband have a perky Laura Petrie look. A more streetwise version of the de-plucked look narrow, straight-cut legs with tab waistband and small belt loops — is more evocative of early James Brown. In a sea of floppy slip dresses, it's a welcome touch of toughness.

## Fireworks

Continued from B1

their children sparklers, bottle rockets and firecrackers to help celebrate the Fourth of July. According to some local officials, those kids often burn property as well as themselves with these celebratory incendiaries.

"A lot of property damage and some adult supervision goes a long way," said Ron Clark, Twin Falls fire department battalion chief.

"Just today, a couple of teenagers were playing around in the driveway, the parents weren't home, and some of the firecrackers hopped into the shrubbery, causing it on fire," Clark said last week. Although he estimates they see ten or twelve

fires in the two-week span surrounding July 4, one from last year stands out in his mind.

Last year a couple of kids were playing with bottle rockets. One landed on a neighbor's roof and caught it on fire. We were called and we put the fire out. Later that same day the building caught fire again, and this time it totaled it. The neighbor was on vacation out of state."

Rich Bevan, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney, says it's illegal to sell or give away dangerous fireworks. If they do, they could get a maximum of three months in jail and a \$600 fine, he says.

Although cities and counties have laws of their

own regulating fireworks, Bevan said that state law forbids anything not labeled "safe and sane," and supercedes all local laws.

According to the Idaho fire marshal's office, between June 1 and August there have been an average of 95 fires statewide for the last four years. Fifteen injuries result annually from fires, during that three-month period. Fireworks may be sold in Idaho only from June 15 until July 5.

But there are alternatives. Magic Valley residents can lie back in the grass and watch fireworks at a dozen different sites Monday night.

Given the choice of a possible fine, injuries or burning down the barn, those shows look even better.

## Seize

Continued from B1

about importance they use words like "confident," "fulfilled," "on track," "meaningful," and "peaceful."

Covey also notes "that urgency itself is not the problem. The problem is that when urgency is the dominant factor in our lives, importance isn't."

Thus, when we regard "first things" as the urgent things of our lives, we neglect those important ones that bring quality of life.

On the other hand, if our own life principles guide us, then our time choices are guided moment-by-moment by those values and get translated into the fabric of our daily lives.

We get our exercise; we stop to deal with our child, even when it means being late to a meeting or we spend less time in the office (even though we might get more done and make more money) because other things count. Too.

In essence, as Covey has said, we run by our compasses, not our clocks.

Sometimes that means making a choice not between "good" and "bad," but between "good" (being on time to the meeting); and "better"

(soothing a child's hurt feelings). Covey further identifies four basic needs we all have:

1. To love.
2. To be loved.
3. To learn.
4. To leave a legacy.

Any one of these needs, unmet, reduces quality of life and can become a black hole that devours energy and attention.

Finding a balance between these needs, then, is the rallying cry of the day. It is, in fact, when we see the interrelatedness and powerful synergy of these four needs that we become empowered to fulfill them in ways that create true inner balance, deep human fulfillment, and joy. Integrating and balancing these needs, reflects Covey, "is like combining elements in chemistry. When we reach a critical mass of integration, we experience spontaneous combustion — an explosion of inner synergy that ignites the fire within and gives us vision, passion, and a spirit of adventure to life."

Joanne Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor. Her column appears on Mondays.

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Big Kids Klub • Saturday, July 9, 10 - 11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.

SAFEKIDS Class (a new program just released from the American Academy of Pediatrics) • Monday, July 11, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Call 737-2430.

CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., July 12 & 14, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.

First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

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## To do for you

### Senior aerobic class starts today at Jerome center

JEROME — A senior citizen aerobic exercise class will be held at 11 a.m. beginning today at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. Instructor will be Susie Homan. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session and pre-registration is required. Class will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

### Friends of Hospice meets for lunch on Wednesday

RUPERT — Friends of Hospice volunteers will meet for a no-host luncheon at noon Wednesday at Amen's Restaurant. Joyce Euphena will discuss "Death and Dying." Anyone interested in Hospice is encouraged to attend. For more information, call 1-800-303-0602.

### MVRMC sponsors Big Kids' Klub on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids' Klub is a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings' class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the second floor conference room of the medical center.

The class is taught by Kristy Buckner, R.N., who will discuss the "big kids" should attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

Participation costs \$7.50 per child or \$10 per family. Since the class size is limited to 10, early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Safe Kids prevents injury, fatalities for children

TWIN FALLS — If you are concerned about the rising incidence of

fatalities and serious injuries sustained by the children of the Magic Valley, attend the Safe Kids injury prevention and first aid program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Learn what you as a parent, grandparent, daycare provider, teacher or baby-sitter can do to help accidents from happening to your children.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 11 at the MVRMC cafeteria. There is no charge for the program. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register, call Blossom Mathews, Safe Kids Program coordinator at 737-2430.

### 3rd session of swimming lessons begins July 11

JEROME — The third session of Summer Swim Lessons will begin July 11 at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool, 2444 S. Lincoln. Several additional classes have been added to the schedule to allow for more participants to register. The fee is \$14 per two-week session, which will run Monday through Thursday. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District Center Pool Office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-5400.

### Exercise class for senior citizens set for July 12

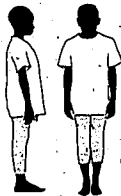
JEROME — A senior citizen aerobic exercise class will be held at 4 p.m. beginning July 12. Instructor will be Susie Homan. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session. Class will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation Center at 324-3389.

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

Yoga, developed in India centuries ago as part of a religious system, was designed to help join life's physical, mental and spiritual elements. But doing the poses — called asanas in Sanskrit — can be used as a gentle, straightforward form of exercise, unconnected with any religious practices. Yoga is also suitable for children, especially in winter. It's done indoors and doesn't require much space or special equipment. Youngsters also enjoy the fanciful names of some of the poses: This one is called "Tree."



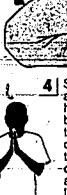
1 Stand up straight, keeping your shoulders relaxed and down, the back of your neck long and your chin slightly tucked in. Your back will be straight, like the trunk of the tree.



2 Keep your left leg straight. Breathe out, take your right foot and place it high on the inside of your left thigh.



3 Your weight should be on the heel of the foot. The leg on which you stand is like the root of the tree, which must sink deep into the ground to help the tree grow straight and tall. Breathing normally, relax your shoulders and put the palms of your hands together.



4 Slowly raise your arms above your head, like the branches of the tree. Bring them down and repeat the pose, standing on your right leg and raising your left foot. Hold the position only briefly.

You can learn more about this healthful form of exercise. Look for books in your local library or look for a class, sometimes offered in community education programs, YMCA's and the like.

SOURCE: "Yoga for Children" by Mary Stewart and Kathy Phillips

Deborah Free Press, KAT Intelligraphics

## Backpacks make a style statement

Knight-Ridder News Service

Once, only schoolchildren, college students trekking through Europe and outdoor enthusiasts carried backpacks. Now, all kinds of people sport the strap-on bags in a variety of fabrics from cheap vinyl or floral cloth to the best leather. They are being sold by street vendors and upscale boutiques. Chanel even produces one.

Not even an item as utilitarian as a backpack is immune from style nuances. What defines the wearer is the way the backpack is carried. These in fashion's fast lane or posuring as if they are — carry it (or its cousin, the knapsack) by one strap over the shoulder.

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## THE AGENT'S CORNER

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# Child-proof lighters will soon be mandatory

The Allentown Morning Call

Nurse Diane Denton had seen one too many children suffering from burns they received in fires started with cigarette lighters, so she wrote the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission asking that it require disposable lighters to be child resistant.

That was almost 10 years ago.

Finally, the Louisville, Ky., woman has gotten her wish.

Beginning July 12, all butane-fuel disposable lighters, inexpensive refillables and toy-like novelty lighters manufactured in or shipped into the United States must be child resistant.

That means that it will be safe con-

sumers, and their mischievous children, more than a flick to light the 600 million Bic, Crickets, Scripts and other brands of inexpensive lighters sold annually in the United States. The new rule covers more than 95 percent of all lighters purchased here.

According to the CPSC, playing with fire is the leading cause of death among preschoolers. About 150 people are killed and 1,000 more injured every year in the more than 5,000 residential fires caused by children under 5 years old playing with lighters. The CPSC estimates that 100 of those deaths will be prevented by its new requirement.

Studies by CPSC show that lighters cause more fire deaths and injuries

than matches, relative to their availability or use, and lighters are the cause of more fires started by preschoolers.

"Most young children who start fires by playing with lighters are ages 3 and 4. But a child as young as 2 years old is capable of operating a lighter," said former CPSC chairman Jacqueline Jones-Smith last year, when the agency issued its rule requiring lighters to be child resistant.

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I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at BYU, I earned my doctorate of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College, in Portland, Oregon. I have received extensive training aimed at getting people well (where patients) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained to know the limitations of my profession, and to make referrals to the appropriate type of doctor, when indicated. I feel strongly about treating patients the way I would want to be treated. That includes sending them somewhere else, if they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise.

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Show #1 9:30

Show #2 10:45

**WOLF**

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**TWIN CINEMA**

Sun/Mon 4:30-7:00-9:30

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**ALEC BALDWIN**

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**Seven Years**

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**"Delightful!"**

**MINNESOTA TWINS**

**HAVE A NEW OWNER**

**LITTLE BIG LEAGUE**

**TWIN CINEMA**

Today 12:15-2:30-4:55-7:20-9:45

# Magic Valley and Classified



Bright and beautiful for only moments, bundles of light and color burst above the College of Southern Idaho campus in the annual Twin Falls display. Other festivities, including a barbecue and concert, will precede tonight's fireworks on the campus. See schedule below for details.

## Fireworks display grows each year

By Virginia Garber  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The display of sparkling, brilliant color lighting the sky tonight will be larger than in previous years — by at least 75 shells.

The show has gotten better each year as Universal Frozen Foods has been able to justify increasing the number of shells, said Jim Larson, the company's purchasing manager.

The company is again sponsoring the Independence Day fireworks display after dark, around 10:15 p.m., at the College of Southern Idaho. The show is staged south of the Herrett Museum and west of the Expo Center.

Larson said the company selected approximately 450 shells for the show, which he expects to last 30 minutes. The number of shells in both the main show and the grand finale has grown, and the price tag on this year's display is about \$10,000, he said.

The fireworks for the Twin Falls celebration come from Fireworks West in Logan, Utah, and representative Elroy Dow said 80 percent of the shells selected are made in the United States. Metal compounds in American-made fireworks give the stars "brilliant, vibrant and deep color," he said.

Fireworks awaiting tonight's display include color-changing shells and "a

large quantity of special-effects and specialty shells." Special-effects shells contain inserts which buzz, screech, scream, spin and whistle, Dow said.

Larson and Dow planned this year's show by expanding the "Star Spangled Banner Aerial Display" developed by Fireworks West to treat spectators to fireworks with names like "Glittering Gold Palm Tree," "Electric Storm" and "Battle-in-the-Clouds." The grand finale will feature fuse-timed "Star Shells" and "Hailstorm Salutes" in chains of 10.

In protective clothing and earplugs, members of the Twin Falls Fire Department will unleash these colorful, noisy wonders of the night.

The College of Southern Idaho personnel will keep spectators out of a roped-off fallout area. People should not park in the lot southwest of the Herrett Museum tonight, college officials said.

Police officers will guide motorists exiting the campus on Falls Avenue after the display, said Sgt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls Police Department.

"It saves time and frustration on the part of the viewers if we get those cones or flares set up on Falls," Munn said. City officials will not close any streets because of the fireworks, he said.

Larson said McDonald Insurance donated insurance coverage for the event, and PSI Waste Systems provided the waste collection facilities.

## Today's celebration schedule

**Albion**  
Senior citizens' breakfast, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., at City Park. If the weather is bad, the breakfast will be held at the Senior Center.  
Parade, 10 a.m., down Main Street.  
Flag-raising ceremony, 11 a.m., at City Park.  
Patriotic program, 11:30 a.m., at the Grange Hall.  
Bell ringing, horse shoe tournament, kids' races, kids' corner, food and fun,

noon, at City Park.  
Old Time Fiddlers, 1 p.m., at City Park.  
The melodrama, "Masquerades" performed by the Mini-Cassia Theater Group, 3 p.m., at the Grange Hall. Cost is \$4 per person.  
Barbecue dinner by the Albion American Legion Auxiliary, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., at City Park. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and under.  
Community-sponsored dance for all

ages, 7 to 10 p.m., at the Community Center.  
"Ruf Cut" from Rupert will perform country western music. No alcoholic beverages allowed.

**Bliss**  
Barbecue, Old Time Fiddlers and fireworks, 6 p.m., at the Bliss City Park, fireworks at dusk.

Please see SCHEDULE/C2

## Eye to the sky

Here are some of the most common fireworks you will see in tonight's display and how much they cost.

### Sunflower



### Gold Glitter star shell



### Tourbillion

Outside circle of spinning, silver blossoms with variegated stars in center  
Cost: \$4F

### Finale

Fused, threaded chains of star shells  
Cost: 10 for \$129

### National Anthem

Red breaking stars with circle of ash reports  
Cost: \$38

Source: Fireworks World International

DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

## Modern fireworks product of history

By Virginia Garber  
Times-News writer

The bursts of brilliant color that light up the night sky on Independence Day are the descendants of the pyrotechnic mixtures Marco Polo brought to Europe from China in 1271, starting the development of both military and entertainment explosives.

"Fireworks as a true art form began in the 17th century in the northern Italian city of Bologna," according to Zambelli Internationale Fireworks Manufacturing of New Castle, Pa.

Please see HISTORY/C2

## For waiting audience, firefighters unleash the wonders of the night

By Virginia Garber  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Armed with "full turnout" firefighting gear, nine members of the Twin Falls Fire Department will do the dirty work for hundreds of spectators eagerly watching the sky for fireworks tonight.

With a fire engine and a paramedic unit standing by, firefighters in special coats, pants, boots, hoods, helmets, gloves and earplugs ignite the 30 minutes of color and noise year after year, said coordinating fireman Vernon Plott.

"They're all kind of sweating, but they enjoy it," Plott said.

Five firemen are "loaders" who lower firework shells into 27 mortars — steel cylinders of various sizes buried several feet into the ground.

To avoid injuries, loaders do not put any part of their bodies over the mortars. Instead, they slide shells into the mortars using the long fuses, Plott said.

"We have been very lucky," said Plott, who remembers no injuries in the 10 years the fire department has been lighting the fireworks.

To avoid confusion, Plott assigns each loader to shells of one size.

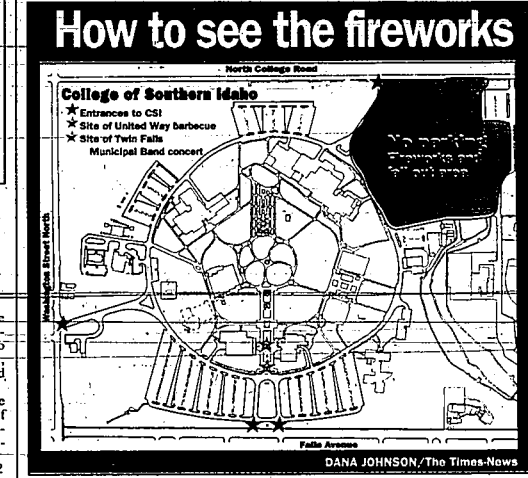
A small shell in a large mortar, "without a good, solid base, to push it off the ground," would explode in the ground or too low in the air, he said.

As a "second pair of eyes," a safety officer "stands back and observes everything," Plott said. The observer also tracks the time and speeds up or slows down the work to keep the show at 30 minutes.

Two more firefighters are "lighters" — they light the fuses and observe each shell before moving to the next one, Plott said.

"If it doesn't go off, the lighter puts a box over the top of the mortar to signal to the loaders that there's a live round in it. Some times the shell goes off several minutes later and just pops the box off," he said.

The final member of the fireworks team is



A crew of firefighters in protective gear launch the aerial show at a lively pace, while the blasts above them thrill several thousand spectators who converge on the College of Southern Idaho campus and nearby viewing spots. Special safety measures protect the loaders, lighters and swabbers from accidents with the explosives.

a "swabber" who cleans debris from four-inch mortars to prepare them for reuse.

Four-inch shells "go off with less velocity and power than five- and six-inch shells" and sometimes leave paper and other debris behind. Cleaning the mortar gives the next shell "a good base to take

off from," Plott said.

Plott and his helpers will set up the grand finale shells in racks of mortars and pre-connect them several hours before tonight's display, he said.

With 135 shells, this finale will be one of the largest Twin Falls has seen.





# 1,500 gather to talk about government

BOISE (AP) — Dwayne Hickman says the federal government is chipping away constitutional freedoms. "I'm the average working joe and I don't say much. But I'm scared to death because of the erosion of personal rights," by President Bill Clinton and U.S. Attorney General Jan Reno says Hickman, 47, a construction supervisor who lives in Kuna.

Sweet said Americans must resist the "emotional cry" to license and register all firearms. Idaho does not require firearms registration, but residents must pass a background check. "We require gun sellers to keep the identities of purchasers on file for 20 years, and these files are open to federal inspection."

An estimated 1,500 people who shared his fears met on the Statehouse steps Saturday for the Citizens Rally for Constitutional Rights. The purpose was to protest what some see as the erosion of rights guaranteed under the Constitution.

The Idaho Committee of 1776, a loosely organized group of volunteers, scheduled the rally. Various speakers warned the government is seeking to confiscate all firearms. The first step would be imposing numerous restrictions, they say.

The Brady Bill drew particular criticism. The new law, passed earlier this year, requires a five-day waiting period and background checks for handgun purchases.

"I'm here to petition our state and federal governments for an end to the abridgment of the freedom to bear arms," said Gerry Sweet, a speaker and a constitutional volunteer.

# Mormon president touts Christian life

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church will not bend to the wind of popular thought or submit to more lenient interpretations of its gospel, according to its new leader. President Howard W. Hunter said those views extend to those who have been disaffected and who might want to return to the fold — apparently including church dissidents.

"I have never worried about elderly prophets or the church's method of succession," in which the senior member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles is ordained president. "Our belief is in the Lord and his powers," Hunter said. "Whoever heads the church will have the Lord's approval."

The interview, Hunter's first since assuming the church's presidency last month, appeared in a copyright story Sunday in the church-owned Deseret News.

"Popularity is not the basis for teaching certain doctrines, though some feel that popularity makes them right," he said. "I follow the course of teaching scripture and following strictly the teachings of the Savior as contained in scripture."

Hunter's comments took on additional weight considering an advertisement which appeared Sunday in Salt Lake's other daily newspaper, The Salt Lake Tribune. A number of Mormon scholars and others took out a quarter-page ad urging the end of a perceived purge of intellectuals to silence dissent. Among those signing the ad were several scholars, allegedly excommunicated or otherwise censured for teachings and writings church officials have deemed misguided or heretical.

Church officials have said the punishment of a handful of dissidents in a small matter for the worldwide church and say Mormon leaders have had no involvement in disciplinary matters, which are left to local ecclesiastical leaders.

# 24 children, 7 others killed in Texas crashes

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) — In one of the bloodiest days ever on Texas highways, 31 people died in three separate crashes Sunday, including 14 people killed when a tractor-trailer rear-ended a family's van.

Eleven people died in another collision also involving a tractor-trailer near West Texas town of Snyder, and another six died in a crash near Bullinger, also in West Texas.

The driver, Claudia Funches of Los Angeles, 47, was in critical condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. Two children and a 22-year-old woman were taken to other hospitals. One child was in good condition, while the other's condition was unknown. The 22-year-old was in stable condition. The truck driver was in good condition.

At least five other motorists died in other accidents around the state, Cox said. The causes of all of the accidents were under investigation, Cox said. He did not know whether alcohol was a factor.

The investigation is on track. "The investigation isn't taking long for one of this complexity and scope," he said.

Weaver and his daughters are staying near relatives in Iowa. Weaver's 14-year-old son and deputy marshal William Degan were killed in an exchange of gunfire near the Weaver cabin in August 1992. Weaver's wife was killed the following day.

Weaver holed up in the cabin with his three daughters and family friend Kevin Harris for 11 days. Weaver and Harris were brought to trial in Boise on 10 federal charges, including murder and conspiracy.

The judge threw out two charges for lack of evidence. Weaver was convicted only of failure to appear in court and a related charge.

# Randy Weaver may file tort claim in wife's death

BOUNDARY COUNTY (AP) — A wrongful death claim may be filed this week against the federal agencies which participated in the 11-day standoff with Randy Weaver in Boundary County in 1992.

Justice spokesman Carl Stern said the investigation is on track. "The investigation isn't taking long for one of this complexity and scope," he said.

Charles Peterson, one of Weaver's lawyers, said he is planning to file a tort claim in the next few days. A tort claim is a formal notification of alleged damages caused by a government agency. Such a claim is usually filed prior to a civil lawsuit.

Weaver holed up in the cabin with his three daughters and family friend Kevin Harris for 11 days. Weaver and Harris were brought to trial in Boise on 10 federal charges, including murder and conspiracy.

The civil action must be filed before the August 22 deadline, two years from the date Weaver's wife Vicki was killed by an FBI sniper.

The U.S. Department of Justice is investigating the actions of federal agents involved in the case.

Nearly a year has passed since U.S. Attorney General Jan Reno ordered the investigation, but Department of

Harris was convicted on all counts. He is now living in Eastern Washington.

# Briefly

## Toddler dies from tent-fire burns

WALLACE (AP) — A 16-month-old toddler burned in a tent fire at a campsite near Shoshone Creek died Sunday at a Seattle hospital, a nursing supervisor said.

The child was asleep Saturday in a crib inside the tent when it caught fire, apparently from an explosion from a campfire, said Terry Smith, a law enforcement officer for the U.S. Forest Service in Wallace.

"We heard a pop, and when we looked over the tent was in flames," said Ron Hanson, the boy's grandfather. "The whole tent was immediately engulfed in flames."

## Arsonists set Hayden classroom ablaze

HAYDEN — An arson fire did an estimated \$8,000 damage Friday night to Hayden Elementary School.

Officials say someone threw two homemade Molotov cocktails through a classroom window at approximately 10:30 p.m., setting carpet, window trim and a wall on fire.

Wayne Syth, Hayden fire chief, said three units and 12 firefighters responded to the fire, which was first noticed by a passerby taking an evening walk. The fire was controlled about 11:15 p.m.

The department then activated a fire investigation team, including Abby, the flammable-liquid sniffing dog.

## Russian girl, 9, awaits trip back home

BOISE — Jenna Jakimova is in good spirits despite 20 broken bones in her 9-year life.

Jakimova has not walked since she was 2. But the Russian girl, who has a genetic disease that makes her bones extremely fragile, may walk out of Boise and back into her home in Shkita Kharanor, a small town near the Russia-China-Mongolia border.

Jakimova underwent two major operations on her legs at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City in March. Doctors placed steel rods in her leg bones. She is in Boise for the summer, undergoing physical therapy before she goes back home.

Jakimova came to Boise through the Boise-Chita Sister City Committee. Three doctors from the committee visited Chita last August to work with Russian physicians.

Melba draws 7,000 for Olde Tyme 4th

MELBA — A trip to Melba for its Fourth of July celebration is one that goes back in time.

The town of 250 expects to welcome 7,000 people for its "Olde Tyme Fourth of July."

"People come here every year because they like the small-town feel and the old-time events. If you put us in historic clothing, it would be just like being here 100 years ago," says Madge Wylie, member of the celebration committee.

A fireworks display will conclude a day full of such events as a "foul round-up," where children try to catch chickens, and a volunteer firemen's competition involving a tug of war with hoses.

Compiled from wire reports

# House unanimously passes 'baby bell' bill

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on key legislation in Congress this past week.

Senate votes:  
1) Bill: Liability — The Senate Wednesday failed to garner the 60 votes necessary to save a bill (S.687) designed to limit product liability lawsuits. The Senate voted only 57-41, falling three votes short of breaking a filibuster that blocked consideration of the bill.

Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted in favor of breaking the filibuster and allowing consideration of product liability legislation.

House votes:  
1) Bill: Baby Bell — The House Tuesday passed by a 423-5 vote a popular bill (H.R. 3626) that would let the seven regional "baby bell" phone companies, created by the breakup of AT&T, offer long distance services and manufacture telecommunications equipment.

Reps. Mike Crapo, Republican, and Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted in favor of removing restrictions that bar the Baby Bells from offering long distance services.

2) Bill: Cable — The House passed Tuesday by a 423-4 vote a popular bill (H.R. 3636) that would let phone companies enter the cable television business and to let cable companies enter the telephone business.

Crapo and LaRocco voted in favor of gradually replacing regulated monopolies with competition in the telecommunications industry.

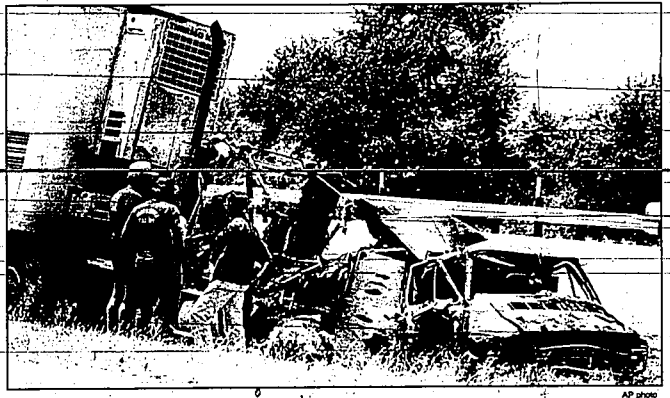
3) Bill: Space — The House Wednesday rejected by a 155-278 vote an amendment to an appropriations bill (H.R. 4624) that would have killed funding for the multibillion space station "Alpha" project. The amendment would have transferred space station funds to other NASA projects.

Crapo and LaRocco voted against killing the project.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting: Crapo 98.95 percent; Kempthorne 98.65 percent.

House attendance, present and voting: Crapo 98.79 percent; LaRocco 98.46 percent.



Emergency personnel inspect the wreckage of a tractor-trailer and van collision in Weatherford, Texas, Sunday morning. Fourteen people, including some children, were killed and four adults injured when the van was rear-ended by the 18-wheeler and burst into flames.

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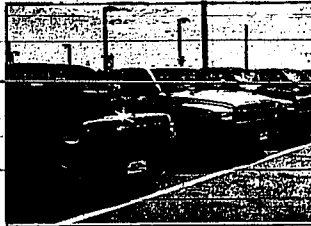
## 1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER



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Retail Price Was \$17992  
- \$2500  
**NOW \$15492**  
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Stock #9095  
**1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER**  
\$5988  
\$0 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.

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Stock #4778  
**1991 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS**  
\$6988  
\$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.

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Stock #9400  
**1987 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.**  
\$6988  
\$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.

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Stock #9748  
**1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM**  
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\$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.

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Stock #9404  
**1988 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4**  
\$9988  
\$0 down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.

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Stock #416C  
**1993 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
\$9988  
\$0 down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale s.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.04% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #9303  
**1990 DODGE CARAVAN**  
\$10988  
\$0 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo.

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Stock #386C  
**1993 PLYMOUTH LASER**  
\$11988  
\$0 down \$259<sup>00</sup> mo.

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Stock #9394  
**1992 TOYOTA X-CAB 4x4**  
\$13988  
\$0 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo.

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Stock #9385  
**1988 RANGE ROVER 4x4**  
\$16988  
\$0 down \$369<sup>00</sup> mo.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**I don't want to return to the squad if it means an error on the field will cost me my life**

”

— Colombian forward Ivan Valenciano whose teammate Andres Escobar was murdered Saturday

### Briefly

#### Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association sets event

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association will hold its general meeting Thursday, July 7, at 8 a.m. There will be a four-lady best ball following the meeting. The Ladies Club Championship tournament will be July 21 with assigned tee times. On July 22, there will be a shotgun start followed by a free lunch. There is a \$10 entry fee for the event. Entries close Tuesday, July 19.

#### Cactus Petes Idaho Open

**BOISE** — Professional and amateur entries are pouring into the Rocky Mountain PGA Section Office as the entry deadline draws closer for the 1994 Cactus Petes Idaho Open.

The deadline for entries is set for July 15. Spots are still available for both the professional and amateur fields, but are expected to fill soon. The tournament, which will be played at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and Jackpot Golf Club, July 29-31, is expected to draw a record number of participants. Last year, nearly 300 golfers competed in the 54-hole stroke play tournament, which is the largest event in the Rocky Mountain PGA Section.

Defending champion Steve Schneider of Sandy, Utah, will be back to defend his title along with 1992 champion Kim Thompson of American Fork, Utah and local favorite Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls.

Professionals will be competing for the first place prize of \$6,000. Amateurs will be competing for a purse that includes their entire entry fee.

#### LPGA golfer shot in neck outside store on Saturday

**NILES, Ohio** — Kim Williams, a professional golfer on the LPGA Tour, was shot in the neck Saturday night as she approached a store Saturday night. She was reported in fair condition in a Cleveland hospital.

Police had initially feared she was the victim of a drive-by shooting. But on Sunday, police were investigating the possibility that the shooting was an accident. Niles police Capt. Bruce Simcoe said a man who lives behind the store where Williams was shot turned over an unloaded 9mm pistol he had used Saturday night for target practice. A projectile believed to be a 9mm bullet casing was found near the scene of the shooting.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

American Legion baseball  
Twin Falls Cowboys Classic, Frontier Field  
11:00 a.m. — Lethbridge vs. Toronto  
2:00 p.m. — Boise vs. Salt Lake City  
5:00 p.m. — Twin Falls vs. Twin Falls

#### Auto racing

3:00 p.m. — Magic Valley Speedway, mid-mountain Super Stocks

### Sports on TV

10:00 a.m. — Channel 13, World Cup soccer  
12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, cycling, Tour du France  
1:00 p.m. — Channel 13, auto racing, ASA Newbury Downs 300  
12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, World Cup soccer  
1:00 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball, Pittsburgh at Kansas City  
2:35 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball, Pittsburgh at Atlanta  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball, Montreal at Los Angeles

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The Times-News

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## Twin Falls splits pair of games in Cowboy Classic

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — That always tough Taiwan carries an unblemished record into today's final round of the Twin Falls Cowboys Classic Baseball Tournament.

Twin Falls' youth-laden crew, however, nearly surpassed their international counterparts Sunday.

Sophomore Jamie Hyde fashioned a four-hit 4-0 shutout of the Boise Genes. It was enough

to match Taiwan's 3-0 mark at that point of the four-day event.

First-year Cowboy Coach Don Hornback attributed a large portion of his team's success to one thing — patience.

"You know how we started off," Hornback said after a 4-0 blanking of Boise's Genes. "In fact, our goal this year was to learn, have fun and finish above .500."

"This was our third win in a row, our sixth in seven games," he continued. "It came a little quicker than I expected. The kids expected

it (a turnaround) to come overnight, but I knew better. We've been very patient and it's paying off. And we're sure having fun."

Hornback, though, sounded what proved to be a prophetic note of caution despite an error-free contest against the Boiseans.

"I don't want to say too much. We're young and could come back and commit 15 errors in the next game."

Lethbridge and Taiwan initiate final round action at 11 a.m. today. Boise follows against Hillcrest at 2 p.m. and the Cowboys conclude

the tourney against Taiwan three hours later.

#### Lethbridge 10, Twin Falls 1

Lethbridge combined seven hits, four Cowboy errors and a hit batsman to earn its first victory in four games.

Russell Gehring limited Twin Falls to a pair of hits over five innings, the end coming on the eight-run rule after the Elks scored five times in the inning.

Mark Scofield tripled in the fourth, later

Please see COWBOYS/D2

## Sampras grandly slams Wimbledon

The Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England** — Pete Sampras didn't just beat Goran Ivanisevic, he demoralized him, forced him to surrender unconditionally, provoked him to throw away his racket in disgust.

In a tour de force of power tennis — ace after ace, volley after volley, and not a rally longer than six shots — Sampras extended his dominance of the men's game by winning a second straight Wimbledon championship Sunday.

If there was monotony in the match, Sampras could hardly be blamed. He played brilliantly throughout the 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-5), 6-0 victory in one of the finest performances of a career that has already earned him five Grand Slam titles at age 22. He showed all the elements of a complete player, serving 17 aces, volleying efficiently, and exhibiting both strength and a deft touch.

Nor could Ivanisevic be criticized for the way he played the first two sets, holding serve all the way through both — only to lose in the tiebreakers. He served 25 aces, 24 before capitulating in the third set.

But unlike the women's final on Saturday when Conchita Martinez best Martina Navratilova, there was never a sense of tension and rarely a show of emotion. Sampras did crouch and scream while pumping his fists when he broke Ivanisevic to take a 4-0 lead in the third set, and he celebrated his victory by raising his racket high into the stands. But most of the time they seemed like tennis robots, players without souls, in a match that pushed tennis to the limits of power and tedium.

Even Princess Diana couldn't sit through it all. She left the Royal Box at the start of the third set as it became clear to everyone that Ivanisevic had unraveled. She stayed away until the final game, watching the last points from the stairwell before taking her seat for the awards ceremony.

The other guests in the Royal Box diplomatically stayed seated, including U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and the prime minister and deputy prime minister of Croatia. Ivanisevic, the runner-up in 1992, had hoped to become the first Croatian to win Wimbledon.

The spectators responded to most of the match with yawns and polite applause.

"Do you want the truth? I thought it was rubbish," said Eric Page of Bristol, England, reflecting the views of many. "It was absurd. There were absolutely no big rallies. It was all a waste of time."

— Eric Page, Bristol, England

I'm sure people who had the TV turned on, turned off their sets. It was such a nice day. I'm sure they went outside and sunbathed."

It was one of the hottest days in Wimbledon history, 116 degrees on Centre Court. With no rain the past week, the grass was dry and fast, virtually guaranteeing there would be no long rallies. But that didn't bother Sampras. He loved the conditions and the winner's prize — \$517,500. Ivanisevic earned half that amount. The victory was the eighth of the year for the top-ranked Sampras, who has won four of the last five Grand Slams, losing only in the French Open to Jim Courier.



"I thought the tennis was very high class today," said Sampras, whose serve was never broken and who faced only two break-points all match. "Maybe you're not seeing a lot of long rallies, but it's tough to hit a serve that hard in a matter of three or four inches. When you have two guys who play very similar like us, you're not going to see a lot of rallies."

The absence of drama had less to do with the aces and two- or three-shot rallies than it did with the score. It was as if everyone wanted to press fast-forward in the first two sets to get to the tiebreakers, knowing that neither player would yield serve. Yet when the tiebreakers came, they concluded in straightforward fashion, Ivanisevic never threatening Sampras.

When Ivanisevic had two break-points against him, trailing 4-3 in the first set, he unranked an ace and two service winners, then closed out the game with another ace. When he faced three more break-points at love-40 in his next service game, he slammed four more aces. His 15th ace sent the set into the tiebreaker, his 16th gave him a 2-1 lead, but then Sampras won six straight points to win the set.



Above, Wimbledon men's champion Pete Sampras lets fans touch the trophy Sunday. In a brutal display of power tennis, Sampras defeated Goran Ivanisevic in straight sets, 7-6, 7-6, 6-0 to retain the championship. At left, defeated Ivanisevic ponders his defeat.

## Kraft pays price; former champ tops Western Open

The Associated Press

**LEMONT, Ill.** — Nick Price benefited from late collapse by Greg Kraft and won the Western Open for the second straight year Sunday, giving him three PGA Tour victories this season.

Price, the only golfer to win more than one tournament this year, shot a final-round 71 and finished at 11-under-par 277, one stroke better than Kraft, who boomed four of the last six holes.

Price, holding a one-shot lead, missed a short par putt on 18 to give the struggling Kraft one last chance.

But Kraft hit his first two shots on the par-4 finishing hole into bunkers, went way past the pin on his third shot out of the sand and finished with yet another bogey.

Ranked 169th on the money list, Kraft had been seeking his first official tour victory. Instead, he had to settle for a disappointing second after shooting 73 to finish at 278 on the Cog Hill Golf and

Country Club, 30 miles outside of Chicago.

Another shot back were Bill Glasston, Scott Hoch and Mark Calcavecchia.

Kraft, the third-round leader, was ahead by three shots at 13 under after converting a birdie from the bunker on the 12th.

But he hit into the bunker on 13 on his second shot and two-putted. And then on 14, a par-3, he needed three putts. His erratic round continued when he responded at the par-5 15th with a birdie putt.

But after hitting his tee shot into the rough on 17, he faltered again, missing a 10-footer for a par.

Price, playing in the twosome ahead of Kraft, pulled even by dropping in birdie putts 15 and 16.

Price earned \$216,000 for his victory and became the eighth golfer in tour history to surpass \$5 million in career earnings. He is the first golfer to defend his championship in the Western Open since Jack Nicklaus in 1968.

## McKean aces first 1994 Pro Stock race victory

By Lynn Baird

Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Eddy McKean used the advantage of his front row starting position to drive his Ford Thunderbird to victory over Bruce Quale as they separated themselves from the rest of the field Saturday night.

Quale appeared to have the performance advantage and came close on several occasions of making the outside pass, but McKean used his experience to hold the inside line and take the win in a fence-rubbing finish.

Harold Warluft was third over Mark Goodman and Rod Anderson in another close race.

McKean also won the Trophy Dash and the best race to complete a perfect night of Pro Stock racing.

Quale holds a 36-point edge over McKean, who moved into second in the season point standings.

Budweiser's Super Stock event provided a couple of lead changes and some close racing with Randy Hardman turning back strong challenges from Mac Klass, Jeff Hillock, Jim Waters and Doug Binstock in the main event.

At the finish, the running order was Hardman, Waters and Binstock.

Qualifying saw several drivers come close to the track record of 14.16 seconds held by Southwest Tour star Lance Hooper. Hooper was running a tour race in Bakersfield, Calif. Saturday night, but will return to the Magic Valley Speedway this afternoon.

Former track record holder Darin Fairbanks of Twin Falls was expected to make a strong run at the record, but broke a cam shaft in qualifying. He will also be on hand today.

The B heat race was won by Hardman and the A heat by Hillock.

The Pony Stock division ran its main event with an action race for the first time in recent memory. Jeff Gehring was able to lead Charles Legg to the checkered flag, followed in order by Jim Peterson, Doug Travis and Todd Aude.

The finishing order for the B heat race was Dan Peterson, Travis, Daniel Cottom and Troy Carothers. The A heat was won by Gehring with Peterson second. Charles Legg, Kurt Campbell and Dave Baker rounded out the top five.

Mike Evelyn made his first appearance of the season at the speedway and won the Trophy Dash. Racing will begin at 3 p.m. this afternoon, with the Intermediate Super Stocks, Pro Stocks and Street Stocks providing the fireworks.

## U.S. hopes for 'Rocky' finish against Brazilians

The Associated Press

**STANFORD, Calif.** — With American flags filling the stands, fireworks flying through the air and Independence Day festivities spanning the nation from sea to shining sea, the United States will try to make soccer history Monday.

A second-round game with Brazil on the Fourth of July seems like something out of a movie script — haven't they been playing that "we win, 'Rocky' before games?" meme for years now? Well, tomorrow, people will think of us as a team that can play in the World Cup and win the World Cup, goalkeeper Tony

Meola said Sunday. "People will be wondering how far this team can go."

In the last few years the United States proved it's capable of upsets now and then. However, a first-round victory over Colombia is one thing. The chance for victory in the knockout phase against the most storied national soccer team on the planet has players' heads filled with red-white-and-blue dreams of glory.

"It's the greatest opportunity of our lives," defender Paul Caligiuri said.

Never before has the United States played in an international soccer match on July 4. For many American sports fans, it will be the first

time they've ever watched a soccer game on television.

Brazil is a three-time World Cup champion. But American players believe they have a chance if they play as well as they can and get a lucky bounce or two. They repeat the words of coach Bora Milutinovic like a mantra: "In one game, anything is possible."

And playing on the Fourth of July adds another dimension.

"It's a really storybook for it to all come down to this day," forward Eric Wynalda said. Players wrap the flag around themselves. Playing for their country brings out emotions

they don't feel when playing for their clubs.

"For our young country, in comparison to everyone else — it's very special," defender Alexi Lalas said. "It's a tremendous setting. But in reality, Brazil could care less and would gladly spoil the party."

Brazil is 5-0 against the United States, and has outscored the Americans 20-3. It has two of the best forwards in the world in Romario and Bebeto. If both teams play to form, the Brazilians won't have a problem.

But all of Brazil appears critical, even the great Pele. Even the coach's mother offers suggestions.







Tammie Green misses her 18th hole putt at the LPGA Youngstown-Warren Classic, but still finished at 10-under to win.

# Local favorite wins LPGA Youngstown

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — The 18th hole was a special place on a special day for Tammie Green. Because of weather delays, Green had to play the 18th twice on Sunday, and each time the hole gave her a lift on the way to winning the Youngstown-Warren LPGA Classic.

The first visit to 18 came at the end of the second round with Green tied for the lead with Colleen Walker. Green birdied the hole.

"When I birdied No. 18 in the second round, it gave me momentum going into the third round," Green said. "I couldn't really, though, not with players like Moench and Walker out there."

When Green came to No. 18 again Sunday afternoon, the chase was over and the only question was the margin of victory. The gallery saluted her with a standing ovation and there were chants of "Go, Ohio!"

"It's definitely special," Green said. "I feel like I'm in my own backyard. I heard an awful lot of cheers out there."

"We're practically in her home, so you have to expect that," Walker said. "She played well out there. She was very steady."

Green had scores of 69 and 70 on Sunday, winning the tournament by two strokes with a 10-under-par 206 for three rounds over the rain-soaked Avon Lakes Golf Course. The native of Somerset led at every stop, shooting a 67 on Friday and completing the last 15 holes of the weather-delayed second round on Sunday morning for a 69.

Walker, with a round of 71 that included a hole-in-one, was at 208. Dottie Moench and Kim Shipman were at 209 and Barb Bunkowsky, Jean Zedlitz, Reisy King and Katie Peterson-Parker tied at 210.

Only Bunkowsky, with a 4-under-par 68, made a big move-up the leader board in the final round, but a six-stroke deficit after two rounds was too much for her to overcome. King had a 69, Peterson-Parker shot a 70 and Moench, Shipman and Zedlitz each shot 71.

Walker, one shot back after 36 holes, used a 6-iron for the ace on the 160-yard fourth hole, the first hole-in-one in the tournament's five-year history.

Ironically, there was a car up for grabs for a hole-in-one, but at another of the par 3s on the course.

"I didn't get a car," Walker said. "All I got was a couple of nice shots."

Walker fell off the pace with a bogey at No. 12 and Green increased the margin in two shots with a birdie at No. 13.

# Hobday holds on for U.S. Senior Open title

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Simon Hobday dropped his putter and jumped as if snake-bitten when his tap-in putt rattled into the bottom of the cup Sunday and made him the U.S. Senior Open champion.

"My hands were shaking. The putter was shaking. I couldn't do anything," the free-spirited South African said after tip-toeing through a minefield of disaster to the biggest victory of his career. It wasn't pretty, and Hobday knew it. He gave himself the choke sign — hand clasped to his throat — as he marched up the 18th fairway of the famed No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

He started the final round bogey-bogey and then blew a three-shot lead with five holes to play. His 4-over-par 75 was the highest final-round score by a winner in the history of the event and the highest this year for a tournament winner on the Senior PGA Tour.

But it was good enough for a one-shot victory over Graham Marsh of Australia and former club pro Jim Albus and enabled Hobday to join Ernie Els in giving South Africa a sweep of the two American Open titles. Els won the U.S. Open two weeks ago at Oakland, Pa.

It wasn't that he played just well enough to win, Hobday said, "the others played just bad enough."

He won with a 274 total, 10 under par.

Marsh, who made up four shots on Hobday over the last five holes, had a share of the lead until he missed the green on the final hole and made bogey. His final round of 70 put him in a tie at 275 with Albus, who had a closing 74.

Tom Wargo got into the title hunt over the last few holes as the struggling Hobday backed up to the field. Wargo pulled within two of the lead at one point but also missed the last green, made bogey and finished with a 70 for 277.

He was tied with Dave Stockton, who closed up with a 68 in the steamy, muggy heat.

Hobday, 54, who played most of his golf on the European tour before joining the American seniors four years ago, finished a weather-delayed third round of 5-under-par 66 Sunday morning.

That gave him a two-shot lead over Albus going into the afternoon's final round.

The lead disappeared immediately when Hobday bogeyed the first hole, and Albus birdied.

It was the first of three consecutive bogeys for Hobday, each the result of a missed putt from inside six feet.

But he shook one in from about the same distance on the fourth and, when Albus chipped up the fifth with a double bogey, Hobday again had a three-shot advantage.

# Boardman avoids spill to keep Tour de France lead in 1st stage

ARMENTIERES, France (AP) — A spectacular fall near the finish marked the first stage of the Tour de France Sunday and sent two top riders to the hospital.

Djamolidine Abdoujaparov of Uzbekistan won the stage, while Chris Boardman of Britain retained the overall lead.

Belgium's Wilfried Nelissen was battling for the lead with less than 50 meters left when he hit a policeman at the side of the course and took down several other riders behind him.

One rider, France's Laurent Jalabert, tumbled on his head. He had blood on his uniform as he was taken away in an ambulance.

"Laurent Jalabert fell very hard on his face and has a bruised nose and jaw," said Gerard Nicolet, a Tour doctor. "Also some teeth broken, and we suspect a number of problems with the jaw."

"There was a lot of blood, which was spectacular but not necessarily serious. He was conscious and I was talking with him."

**'There was a lot of blood, which was spectacular but not necessarily serious. He was conscious and I was talking with him.'**

— Gerard Nicolet, Tour de France doctor

A medical bulletin also said that Nelissen had a slight concussion. Two years ago, Abdoujaparov fell at the Champs Elysees in the final stage, breaking a collarbone.

Abdoujaparov won Sunday's stage with a powerful sprint. Olaf Ludwig of Germany finished second and Johan Museeuw of Belgium was third.

Favorites Miguel Indurain and Tony Rominger were in the pack and did not lose any time to the leader. Indurain was ninth and Rominger 45th, but both were given the same time as most of the others, and Saturday's overall standings changed little.

Indurain is second, 15 seconds back, four seconds ahead of Rominger in third.

World champion Lance Armstrong of the United States was 22nd and three-time winner Greg LeMond was 26th, 28 and 41 seconds back, respectively.

Sunday's stage was 145 miles, from Lille to Armentieres. Monday's second stage, from Roubaix to Boulogne-sur-Mer, is 126 miles.

The race ends July 24 at Paris after covering a course of 2,479 miles.

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**Lance Hooper**

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# Buhl wraps up own tourney with victory

**BUHL** — West of Salt Lake City won two games in the Buhl Invitational Baseball Tournament Sunday and the Tribe closed out the day with a triumph of its own.

West handed Central a 5-4 setback, sat out while Roy thumped Central 12-2 in four innings, then defeated Burley 8-5.

Buhl, despite being out of 11-8, snatched a tie in its final turn to get past Caldwell 9-8 in Sunday's finale.

**West 5, Central 4**  
West 000 050 0 — 5 4 3  
Central 004 000 0 — 4 12 3  
Lee and Thomas; Bench and Castor

**Roy 12, Central 2**  
Roy 205 5 — 12 9 0  
Central 000 000 — 2 4 2  
Jorgenson and Wardlight; Mapes and Coltrini; W — Jorgenson; L — Mapes, HR — Roy; Wageman

**West 8, Burley 5**  
West 120 320 0 — 8 6 0  
Burley 002 000 3 — 5 6 2  
Johnson and Buck; Ondler and Davis. W — Johnson; L — Ondler

**Buhl 9, Caldwell 8**  
Caldwell 240 001 1 — 8 11 1  
Buhl 013 211 1 — 9 8 5  
Turner and Blankenship; Strickler and Severe. W — Strickler; L — Turner

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# Griffey, not surprisingly, tops All-Star roster votes

NEW YORK (AP) — While a record-setting All-Star vote stands as proof that Ken Griffey Jr. is the most popular player in baseball, the idea that he transcends rooting interests was established before the ballots were counted.

I got intentionally walked a couple of weeks ago in California, and they booed," the Seattle Mariners outfielder said Sunday after being chosen as an American League starter for the fifth consecutive year. "Then, when I got the home run record, they all stood up and cheered."

The record to which Griffey was referring came when he hit his 31st homer, on June 22 — breaking Babe Ruth's mark for the most prior to the end of June. Now, with 52 home runs at the midpoint of the season, the 24-year outfielder's obvious target is Roger Maris' 1961 record of 61 homers.

But the modest Griffey, whose 6,079,688 votes surpassed the record 4,292,740 Rod Carew got in 1977, doesn't look at the countdown to Maris from a personal perspective.

The top vote-getter in the National League was Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals, back as a starter after a one-year hiatus. Barry Larkin was voted in at shortstop last year, breaking Smith's 10-year hold on that position. Smith got 3,114,824 votes.

His AL counterpart is Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr., who received 5,127,994 votes and will be starting for the 11th straight season. In 1988, top vote-getter Alan Trammell of Detroit was injured and Ripken moved into the starting spot.

The selections for the game, to be played July 12 in Pittsburgh, were announced on national television. The NBC broadcast was the first of its kind for major league baseball, which in the past has simply issued a press release to announce the teams.

Selected to start his eighth straight game for the AL, which trails 37-26-1 in the series but has won six straight, is third baseman Wade Boggs of the New York Yankees. Boggs, a six-time selection while playing for the Boston Red Sox, got 3,048,072 votes.

He treated his selection with the reverence expected of a rookie.

"When I was growing up as a kid, the one thing I wanted to do was play in the All-Star Game," said Boggs, a five-time batting champion. "It's special every time I go."

Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins, the MVP of the AL's 9-3 victory last year at Baltimore, was voted to an outfield berth for the third straight year. Puckett, named on 2,722,253 ballots, will be making his ninth appearance in the game and still hustling for the AL crown.

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