

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny and warmer—Highs today in mid-80s. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Winds in the west at 10 mph.

### Magic Valley

### Winners take all

The best prizes at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo may not be on the midway—they may be at merchant displays.

Page A4

### Budget hearings coming

Twin Falls County commissioners plan public hearing this week on a proposed \$17.6 million county budget.

Page A4

### Health-care package dead

Too much government and too much in new taxes—that's what Idaho's senators say about the president's health care package.

Page A4

### Sports

### Frisky Colt

Marshall Faulk made a big splash in his NFL debut Sunday.

Page C1

### Cowboys return

NFL champ Dallas didn't lose a beat in the offseason, routing Pittsburgh Sunday.

Page C1

### Health & Fashion

### Someone who knows

Some Magic Valley breast-cancer victims remember their greatest support came from survivors of the same disease. Now they're hoping to return the favor.

Page B1

### Back-to-school advice

Going back to school is easy, columnist Dave Barry says, if you have a system.

Page B1

### Editorial

### Throwing money at crime

Former Attorney General Ed Meese examines the crime bill and finds it useless.

Page A6

### Nation

### No-Party system

In Campaign '94, candidates are playing down their party lines and incumbency in hopes they can win the votes of the Americans with a grudge against politics.

Page A2

### Education doesn't pay

A national study says college-educated women are the only group whose wages are steady in the 1990s and college-educated workers are not immune to wage stagnation.

Page A7

### World

### Baby issue

Babies and other complex issues had to be solved before Panama would agree to start building tent cities, becoming the first country outside of the United States to shelter Cuban refugees.

Page C6

### Inside

Section A	Dear Abby	.....2
Weather		.....2
Nation		.....3,7
Magic Valley		.....4
Obituaries		.....4
Opinion		.....6
West		.....8
Section B	Classified	.....7-8
Features		.....1-6
Section D	Classified	.....1-6

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

## Officials expect to contain Star Gulch fire today

The Associated Press

While fire officials worry about an increase in human-caused fire activity over the Labor Day Weekend, firefighters expect containment today of the 30,570-acre Star Gulch fire located eight miles south west of Idaho City.

The blaze, believed to have been human-caused, has been burning since Aug. 19.

Meanwhile, the Forest Service on Saturday announced the closure of even more land in west-central Idaho after two fires burst through more than 13,000 acres of purchased

trees in a few hours' time Friday.

Payette National Forest Supervisor Dave Alexander announced a new area closure around the Cuddy Complex near Hells Canyon of the Snake River. The fire increased Saturday to 360 acres, but the behavior of blazes elsewhere in the forest prompted the decision.

The Cuddy closure extends from Rush Peak on the south to Crooked River Point on the north, and from Brownlee Guard Station on the west to Devil's Slide on the east. Alexander earlier announced an extensive closure in the

forest north of McCall because of the gigantic fires.

Here is a summary of other fires burning across the state.

The Chicken Complex in the Payette National Forest blew through 5,000 acres on Friday and reached 58,200 acres south of the main Salmon River by Saturday.

"It put up quite a show," Payette spokeswoman Christie Kalkowski said. "It made a run on all fronts, moving within 2 miles of Chamberlain basin."

A Forest Service guard camp and airstrip is

located at Chamberlain.

The Blackwell Complex in the Payette Forest reached 49,570 acres and the Corral Creek blaze hit 86,230 acres. Corral continued to burn furiously on the south bank of the Salmon River. Fire bosses worry winds could carry it across to the Nez Perce Forest.

Twenty-four new fires were ignited by lightning in the Payette Forest Friday night. All were being staffed by initial-attack personnel and did not increase Saturday.

The Rabbit Creek fire, which grew by

Please see FIRES/A2

## Physicians, hospitals wed nationwide

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Magic Valley Health Network are not the only hospital and physician group nationwide planning to organize and provide managed health care.

Of about 6,800 hospitals, between 600 and 1,200 hospitals are working on forming physician-hospital organizations to integrate services and provide insurance plans to employers, said David H. Friend, executive director of the American Association of Physician-Hospital Organizations.

"Most systems are looking at some form of integration, and PHO (physician-hospital organization) is one form of that integration," said Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles, a founding member of the about 45-member Magic Valley Health Network.

There are about 550 existing physician-hospital organizations nationwide, Friend said. As far as the association knows, St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise is the only formed physician-hospital organization in Idaho offering employers an insurance plan, Friend said.

In a time of struggling health-care reform and budding managed health care, Friend said hospitals and physicians are organizing for economic reasons. Hospitals want to make sure patients continue coming their way, and individual physicians want to make sure they're not lost.

And it's employers looking for cost-effective health care who are pushing them together, he said.

Please see GROUP/A2

## Mutton manicure



ANDREA AREN/TVU Times-News

Filer High School students, from left, Christi Hall, Dena Cowger and Melissa Bean use teamwork to make over a lamb in the Wootley Mutton Manicure at the Twin Falls County Fair. Five teams competed in first-time event, spending 30 minutes to take a sheep from the rough pasture look to sheared show quality Saturday.

## Americans work harder than cave people did

Knight-Ridder News Service

What are we, nuts? You'd think that most of us actually liked work.

We certainly go to enough trouble to do it. Up at dawn, fighting traffic snarls, inhaling doses of carbon monoxide—and that's just for starters.

We wear clothes we'd never dream of otherwise, stuff the neckties and pennyloaves and handbags. We almost always do what we're told and, despite our fantasies, we never tell off the boss.

What better time than Labor Day to note that we are spending longer at work than ever? Roughly 39 hours per week—second only to Japan.

Spurred on by yesterday's credit-card bills and tomorrow's college tuitions, we put nose to grindstone, take another swig of coffee and grind on.

**Spurred on by yesterday's credit-card bills and tomorrow's college tuitions, we put nose to grindstone, take another swig of coffee and grind on.**  
**And then we gripe.**

And then we gripe. We hate our jobs, we say. We can't wait to quit. Retire. Leave the hassles behind. Work gets in the way of what's really important in life, what we truly want to do: See the world, discover a few cosmic truths, spend time with family and friends.

But without our grunting, work takes over and defines us. When we meet people, we tell them our names and what we do—sometimes our Klan order.

We do all this work to make our lives bet-

ter, but we forget that we're spending this precious life in the process.

These days, with jobs so scarce, it seems childish to complain. Shouldn't we be happy? Relieved? Grateful?

One comforting thought is that at least we have the luxury to raise the question: Isn't work what we were meant to do? Or has something run amok in our nature? Somewhere along the evolutionary path, the great halfway of life, did we take a wrong turn and

enter the door marked "Suckers?"

Nobody's sure whether the desire—OK, the compulsion—to work is innate or whether it is simply ingrained, part of our culture. It almost doesn't matter.

"The first thing that hit my mind was my middle son, David. He has an innate desire to party," said Temple University anthropologist Professor Leonard Greenfield.

Greenfield likes his work, though. Or rather, his job.

He makes money. He feels stroked. His intellectual curiosity is satisfied. Plus, he says, it gets him out of the house after the weekend. With these boys, he needs the relative calm of a teen-age college campus.

So, in a way, for him, his work is...not work.

Which doesn't help much with a defini-

Please see WORK/A2



Hundreds of Confederate flags fly on Hilton Head Island, S.C., in answer to the NAACP's demands for the flag to come down from the Statehouse.

## Flag won't fall without fight

The Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.—Hundreds of Confederate battle flags snapped in the breeze of this coastal resort Sunday, a fierce answer to an NAACP demand that the rebel banner be removed from the state Capitol.

The flag of all sizes adorned cars and were waved by children and adults at a rally that drew about 400 people.

"We've given them everything they wanted. Now they want our flag," William Carter, president of the Sons of the Confederate Conservative Citizens, told the cheering, all-white crowd.

"If we can have a Martin Luther King Day, a black history month, why can't we have the Confederate battle flag fly above the Statehouse?" Carter asked.

Carter was the state campaign manager of former Ku Klux Klan member and presidential candidate David Duke.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said Saturday it would hold off imposing an economic boycott on the state to force the flag's removal, at least, until the state Supreme Court rules on the issue.

South Carolina is the only state to fly the rebel banner—a blue X with white stars on a white crowd.

## How family functions more important than both parents

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—People who argue that American families are falling apart tend to focus on whether there are two parents present. But this may be less important than how a family copes with a range of challenges, from economic stress to peer pressures on children, according to a new study.

"I don't think the family's disintegrating. I think there are many families out there that are working hard and want to do well by their children," said Nicholas Zill, a psychologist and co-author of "Running in Place: How American Families Are Faring in a Changing Economy and an Individualistic Society." It was released Sunday by Child Trends, Inc., a non-profit, non-partisan research organization.

The report examined three challenges that families face as they attempt to fulfill their assigned roles in society: making ends meet in a changing economy; combating negative peer influences on children; and maintaining parental control as children grow older.

It was co-written by demographer Christine Winquist Nord and uses new national survey data and state and local statistics to portray American families.

While family structure may affect the degree of risk that a family faces overall, how a family functions is a more important indicator of its health and well-being, Zill said.

"Another factor is parent education level, the degree of involvement and effort parents put into raising children, the environment in which kids are growing up, the kind of school that they go to," Zill said in an interview.

"It was the multiple-risk families that we pointed to as being more problematic."

Zill said he was surprised to discover that nearly half of all U.S. high school students have parents who don't attend PTA meetings or open school nights.

don't go to class plays or science fairs or varsity football games. Yet most parents expect their children to finish high school, and a large percentage hope they'll finish college as well.

Meanwhile, the social environment of young schools tends to run counter to the messages children get at home—namely, to study hard and behave in class.

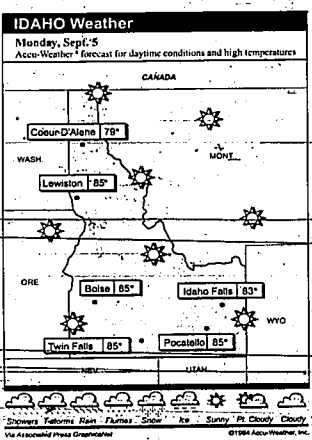
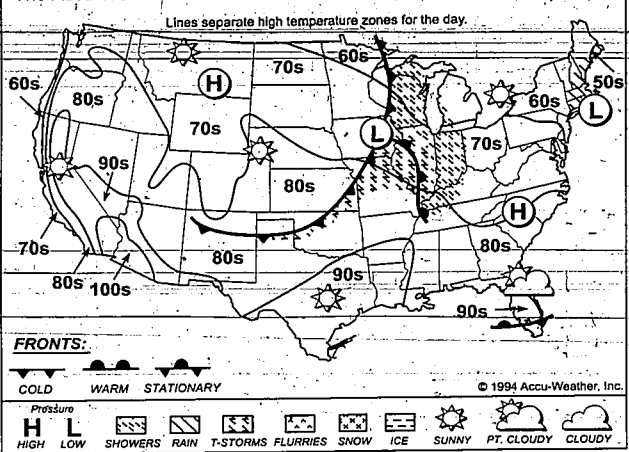
Only 38 percent of U.S. students in grades 6-12 said their friends thought it was very important to put in the effort needed to achieve high marks—and only 34 percent of young-sters in this age group said their friends thought it very important to behave in class.

—Psychologist Nicholas Zill

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 5.



**Forecasts**  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Tuesday sunny and warmer. Highs today in the mid-80s and Tuesday near 90. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Winds on Monday west 10 mph. The ultraviolet index for today is a moderate exposure level.  
Sage and Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Tuesday sunny and warmer. Highs today 75 to 80 and Tuesday 80 to 85. Lows tonight 35 to 40.  
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Wednesday

**Pollen count**  
134; chenopods (Kochia, pigweed); High  
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

**Visible planets**  
Morning: Mars  
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

**Fire danger index**  
Public range lands: very high  
Public forest lands: very high

**Rains douse Midwest; East cools; Heavy surf pounds coast**  
The Associated Press  
Automotive temperatures cooled much of the East on Sunday, while showers were scattered over the central United States with more than an inch of rain in Iowa.  
A low pressure system moving slowly northward along the East Coast spawned strong winds that whipped up waves. Tides ran about 1 1/2 feet above normal along the coast of Virginia.  
The low was expected to intensify and increase its wind strength. Gale warnings were posted along the coasts of New York, New Jersey and North Carolina. The National Weather Service said. Heavy surf advisories were issued for the Outer Banks of North Carolina and for Virginia. A coastal flood watch was issued for New Jersey.  
In the center of the nation, scattered showers and thunderstorms developed during the afternoon ahead of a warm front that extended along the Mississippi Valley and across the central Plains.  
During the six-hour period up to 2 p.m. EDT, 1.17 inches of rain fell at Ottumwa, Iowa; 1.16 inches at Lamoni, Iowa; 1.14 inches at Des Moines, Iowa; 0.83 of an inch at Kirksville, Mo.; and 0.55 of an inch at Duluth, Minn. Sioux City, Iowa, got 1.10 inches of rain from midnight to mid-afternoon, a record for the date.  
In the Southwest, showers and thunderstorms extended across sections of Arizona, where the ground in some areas was already soaked by heavy rain Saturday. In the 24 hours up to 6 a.m. Sunday, Tucson got 1.16 inches of rain and Douglas got 1.13 inches.  
Overnight temperatures fell into the 40s and 50s in the northern Plains, northern Rockies and parts of the Great Basin. In contrast, warm, muggy weather continued across sections of southern Florida with afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

# Fire

Continued from A1  
8,000 acres Friday, to 104,500 acres. Higher relative humidity and heat work by the more than 1,700 firefighters kept the fire activity down Saturday.  
Several areas including the mountain community of Grandjean are threatened by flames.  
It was burning three to four miles inside the Sawtooth Wilderness Area in

ugged terrain with a few scattered campgrounds and a lot of mountain lakes.  
Officials of the Sawtooth National Forest, which administers the Sawtooth Wilderness, closed more areas to recreation because of the increasing flames.  
Spokesman Terry Clark said the action was taken to protect people.  
The thunderbolt fire in the Boise Forest 20 miles east of Cascade was

going to melt firefighters expected to contain it soon at 17,000 acres, rather than 27,000 as expected.  
It was 50 percent contained Saturday after increasing by 128 acres for a total of 14,871 acres.  
More than 20,472 firefighters are currently combating 22 major fires totaling more than 565,349 acres in four states — Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Utah.

# Hospitals

Continued from A1  
"The employers are the ones that are driving health-care reform," Friend said. "Real reform is on a local basis."  
Managed health care made its formal debut in the Magic Valley center on Aug. 11 when the medical center and two other local hospitals — Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome — agreed to work together on establishing a local managed health care product through Blue Cross for interested employers.  
Magic Valley Medical Center, which has not yet formed a physician-hospital organization, also is working on an independent insurance plan through Blue Shield. The county-owned health care product through Blue Cross for interested employers.  
Magic Valley Medical Center, which has not yet formed a physician-hospital organization, also is working on an independent insurance plan through Blue Shield. The county-owned health care product through Blue Cross for interested employers.

managed hospital, Grifman Medical Center in Moscow, and a competing hospital in Pullman, Wash., formed an organization July 19 with 31 primary care physicians and Grifman Chief Executive Officer Robert Colvin.  
That newly formed Palouse Health Network is negotiating with insurance companies for managed health care insurance plans and getting input from employers, Colvin said. The hospitals and physicians want health care directed locally so employers don't contract with aggressive health maintenance organizations dictating specialist referrals out of the area, he said.  
"That's not good for the community, it's not good for the patients," he said. "We're going to be able to be in partnership with the employers and the patients."  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been studying Ramsey HealthCare

Inc. in St. Paul. That public-benefit corporation merged this year with HealthPartners, Minnesota's largest health maintenance organization.  
After changing from a county-owned hospital in 1986, St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center became the first subsidiary member of Ramsey HealthCare. Ramsey Clinic physicians joined Ramsey HealthCare in 1987, as did Ramsey Foundation, a research, education and development subsidiary.  
Paul A. Sommers, executive vice president and chief administrative officer of Ramsey Clinic and Ramsey HealthCare, said Ramsey had not had its own insurance product before joining with HealthPartners. Ramsey continues to accept insurance from other health maintenance organizations, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Medicare and other insurance providers, he said.  
"People are taking all carriers to keep the business up," Sommers said.

# Work

Continued from A1  
There are many. To an engineer, work is measurable, like something that does. But to a gardener, it's weeding work or pleasure? Or both?  
Technically, Greenfield says, work is the stuff an organism has to do to maintain itself. Migrating buffalo are, in fact, at work.  
For humans, it is mostly a matter of getting food, clothing and shelter — although, in our society, there's a less direct connection between work and food. That's what makes us "civilized," says Greenfield. We spend less time on the basics than other groups of organisms.  
Still, anthropologists point out that so-called primitive hunter-gatherers actually worked fewer hours than we do.  
Read Jean Auel's "The Clan of the Cave Bear," and you'll get the gist. They slew a few bison, sure. But most of the time, they hung around fire circles and feasted and took hallucinogenic drugs so they could discover their inner selves.  
We want more free time, too. In fact, everybody says they want to be independently wealthy. Just ask anyone standing in a lottery line.  
But, oddly, when they win, what's the first thing they say?  
Robert Camello of Glassboro, N.J., who won \$5.6 million in the New Jersey lottery in October, echoed other winners when he said he wasn't sure he'd quit his job after all. Why? A raging work ethic? Was there something in his psyche saying "You are what you eat"? Would he know who he was if he suddenly wasn't a machine?  
Absolutely.  
Harry W. Casey Jr. was the first person in the Pennsylvania lottery's history to win \$1 million. He packed it in

and went to Florida. Twenty years later, in 1992, when he checked nothing, he found himself with no job skills, no pension and pittance from Social Security. Poor Harry.  
But if the key to happiness is hard work, then what's the point of all those stories we've heard about folks who shun their families, raise their kids, and then two weeks after the going-away bash, they drop dead?  
There's no end to the insults.  
Ask someone which comes first: the job or the family. The answer is obvious — the family. But in real life, when the job calls, it's more likely that family matters will fall by the wayside. Society considers this not only acceptable, but also somehow laudable. Where are our priorities?  
Mary Des Cene, a cultural anthropologist at Swarthmore College, sits at a yellowed clipping that she taped to her refrigerator door during her first year of full-time teaching.  
It reads: "Be Happy. Don't Move." and advises that in today's "workaholic" world, we should consider, say, the secret life of the hummingbird. We think of them as frenzied, but that's just what they're in flight. They actually spend about 80 percent of their days perched on branches.  
The lovely sloth has earned its reputation because it is so inactive that two species of algae grow on it during its 15-hour daily nap time.  
But we are quick to overlook the work habits of the sloth, the king of the jungle, who nods off for 20 hours some days.  
Humans, on the other hand, seem to be spinning out of control. Even when we get home, we never head for the hammock. We tuck a list of chores

— sometimes two at once, if possible.  
The rest of the world "thinks this is bizarre," said Des Cene, who has concentrated her studies on a rural Nepalese society. (That same culture, by the way, would look at Donald Trump, with not a speck of arable land to his name, as a rich man. Schim poor.)  
Barry Schwartz, a professor of psychology at Bryn Mawr College, said we are marching toward a grim horizon.  
Schwartz, recently finishing writing "The Costs of Living: How Market Freedom Erodes the Best Things in Life," part of his point is that no matter how hard people work, they never feel they're working hard enough. At the same time, the meaning they thought they'd get out of work isn't there. Perhaps, their bosses might say, if they just worked a little "harder."  
It's not that humans have a distaste for work, but a distaste for work as we know it. Schwartz said. We work to demonstrate to ourselves our mastery, our competence and other fine things, he said.  
Schwartz worries about the move toward allowing people to work at home. Counter to management's fear that people will use the setup to slack work, Schwartz suspects that people will just work non-stop.  
This would be calamitous for our culture, the experts say. For what is culture but the sum of its individuals? And if you have a lot of unhappy individuals running around, fretting about work, what does that portend?  
Schwartz said. The question will not come easy. But he has a few ideas.  
For starters he hopes that millions will buy his book — after all, a lot of hard work went into it — and have their eyes opened.  
Or, at the very least, persuade them to take Monday off.

# Flag

Continued from A1  
red background — above its Capitol. Georgia and Mississippi include the flag's design on their state flags.  
Legislators from the flag as a tribute to Southern culture and history. Opponents say it is a blatant symbol of slavery and bigotry.  
"Every time I see that flag, it is an attack on my dignity," NAACP national Chairman William Gibson said Sunday at a Hilton Head-march attended by about 1,000 people, mostly blacks.  
More demonstrations are planned for other South Carolina cities.  
The state Legislature raised the banner to the Capitol dome in 1962 during the Civil War centennial and the heat of the civil rights movement.  
On the last day of the 1994 legislative session, lawmakers killed a bill to remove the flag and raise similar flags along with a civil rights monument on Statehouse grounds.  
Clark Walworth, managing editor of the state flag, said he was talking to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

by about 1,000 people, mostly blacks.  
More demonstrations are planned for other South Carolina cities.  
The state Legislature raised the banner to the Capitol dome in 1962 during the Civil War centennial and the heat of the civil rights movement.  
On the last day of the 1994 legislative session, lawmakers killed a bill to remove the flag and raise similar flags along with a civil rights monument on Statehouse grounds.  
Clark Walworth, managing editor of the state flag, said he was talking to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

Gov. Carroll Campbell supported parts of the failed compromise.  
A coalition of opponents of the Confederate flag, led by the NAACP, said Saturday that the state Supreme Court was the "last hope" for a peaceful resolution. The court has not yet decided if it will hear the matter.  
Civil and business leaders, many of whom say the issue will damage the state's economy, have asked the court to mediate a settlement.

**Circulation**  
Allen Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.  
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
Buhl-Castellon 543-4648  
Filer-Kegonsa-Hollister 326-5373  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

**Advertising**  
Peter York, advertising director  
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931. Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.  
Subscription rates  
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.00 per week; daily, \$2.15 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not available. Local rates: daily and Sunday: \$3.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily

and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.  
Mail Information  
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.  
Postmaster: Please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.  
Copyright © 1994 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

# The Times-News

# Information

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

**SPORTS**  
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Press 1

**LOTTERY**  
FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL & MEGA-MILLION FANTASTIC NUMBERS

Press 2

**WEATHER**  
LOCAL FORECASTS

Press 3

**MOVIES**  
MOVIE LISTINGS THE MAGIC VALLEY

Press 5

**SAWTOOTH REC-REPORT**

Press 6

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**  
LOCAL & JACPOET EVENTS

Press 7

Call For Information

24 Hours A Day!

The Times-News

Nation

# Campaign '94 turns to No-Party system

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Maryland Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes is a die-hard Democrat, a staunchly Democratic state-Burton-winner, known for his new campaign commercials.

They tell his life story, how he grew up in an apartment over the family restaurant and still comes home at night to the Baltimore neighborhood he lived in for 25 years. The word "Democrat" isn't mentioned, nor is the fact that he has been an incumbent for 24 of those years.

In Arizona, Senate candidate Jon Kyl has a unique story, too. He's a four-term Republican congressman whose father was a Republican congressman before him. But his TV ads don't touch on his political pedigree; instead, they portray him as a "different kind of leader," a regular guy whose car radiator once boiled over when he drove his family across the desert.

## Minority judges take over in Clinton years

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Fourteen lawyers tapped by President Clinton for lifetime federal jobs gathered recently at Denver's historic Brown Palace Hotel for a one-week orientation course known as "Baby Judges School."

The class had an extraordinary look: Only two members were white men. Of the remainder, five members were women; 10 were minorities.

They are part of an unprecedented rate of racial and gender diversification in the federal judiciary that Clinton has crafted with the cooperation of fellow Democrats in Congress.

Where his Republican predecessors filled the judiciary with white males, Clinton is adhering to a campaign promise to appoint more women and minorities to the bench than any other president in history.

Through the end of August, 59 percent of Clinton's nominees to federal district and appeals court judgeships — 74 of 126 — had been women or minorities. Thirty-eight picks were women; 36 were minority males.

The president's record in Texas is nearly parallel: five of his nine judicial selections have been other than white males.

"It's really a stunning achievement," said Sheldon Goldman, a political scientist at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst who has studied Clinton's judicial record.

"He's making the ethnic and demographic makeup of the judiciary."

By comparison, the last two Republican presidents, Ronald Reagan and George Bush, allotted 14 percent and 28 percent, respectively, of their total judicial picks to women and minority males.

**'These days, identifying with any political institution is unpopular. That's why incumbents don't make much of their incumbency or their party.'**

— Greg Schneiders, Democratic political consultant

ent election year. With Americans still nursing a serious grudge against Washington politics as usual, members of Congress are doing everything they can to say, "Norme."

The result: In Campaign '94, the two-party system sometimes seems to have become the no-party system. Officeholders are disguised as outsiders, and many Democrats are keeping as far away as possible from their man in the White House.

"These days, identifying with any political institution is unpopular," says Greg Schneiders, a Democratic political consultant. "That's why incumbents don't make much of their incumbency or their party."

For a long time, it was standard fare for a representative or senator to shoot campaign commercials that showed him gaveling an important committee hearing to order or walking down the Capitol steps, coat slung casually over the shoulder. Not this year.

"If you take a film crew to Washington, you die," says Neil Oxman, a Democratic media consultant from Philadelphia. "You do your shoots back in the district."

That's what Oxman did for Sen. Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico, who is seeking a third six-year term this fall. His ads depict the Democrat as an

independent-minded fighter for his home state's interests, by showing "interviews" with Bingaman supporters.

"He votes for what he believes in, not just any party," a woman says in one Bingaman ad. The commercials don't even hint at the fact that the senator has become a skilled Washington insider and part of one of the capital's leading power couples; his wife, Anne, is a top Clinton Justice Department appointee.

Years of valuable service in Washington used to be a matter of pride to lawmakers, and a strong selling point at election time. That's no longer true.

Indeed, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, in a tough re-election race, is going out of her way to say how little Washington experience she has.

In my short time in the Senate, the California Democrat says in several different TV ads, referring to her election two years ago to a partial term. Her campaign slogan: "I've just begun to fight."

### Weight Watchers

Final Summer Clearance

**OPEN LABOR DAY**  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

**ONE DAY ONLY**  
ALL SALE MERCHANDISE  
AN ADDITIONAL

**1/2 OFF**

**Dorothy's**

338 Main St., Gooding 934-5636

# LABOR DAY Challenge

**We have a reputation for the lowest furniture prices in the West. We defend it every day.**

If you make a purchase from us and find the same thing anywhere else for less by the end of September, we'll refund the difference

**PLUS 20%!**

Our every day prices are lower than most stores' sale prices. This weekend we've lowered prices even further on selected items in every department. Here are just a few examples.

Serta Serta Serta Serta Serta Serta Serta Serta Serta

## MAGIC VALLEY MATTRESS

**OPEN LABOR DAY!**

**Unbelievable Prices**

Serta Perfect Sleeper Pillow-tops

**Twin Size Sets \$199<sup>95</sup>**

**Full Size Sets \$299<sup>95</sup>**

**Queen Size Sets \$349<sup>95</sup>**

**King Size Sets \$499<sup>95</sup>**

We have Stress-o-Pedic inner-spring pillow-top waterbed replacement mattresses

Queen Size **\$399<sup>00</sup>**

King Size **\$499<sup>00</sup>**

**Pillow-Top Sets Starting At:**

Twins **\$150.00**

Fulls **\$200.00**

Queens **\$250.00**

Kings **\$300.00**

You will spend 2,000 hours in your bed during 1994. Financing Available.

**Magic Valley Mattress**

NO DAYS SAME AS CASH! NO PAY. MON - FRI 10-6 SAT 10-5 • CLOSED SUN.

287 N. Washington 734-8881

<b>5-PIECE DINETTE SET</b> <small>4 DRINKS, 2 VASES, 2 CHAIRS</small> <b>WAS \$329<sup>95</sup> NOW \$219</b>	<b>5-PC. COUNTRY DINING ROOM</b> <small>ONE ONLY • 4 CHAIRS, 2 VASES, 2 CHAIRS</small> <b>WAS \$1279<sup>95</sup> NOW \$649</b>	<b>RECLINER SECTIONAL</b> <small>ONE ONLY • 2 CHAIRS, 2 VASES</small> <b>WAS \$2549<sup>00</sup> NOW \$1269</b>
<b>BLACK LEATHER SOFA</b> <small>3111 Pique Cushions</small> <b>WAS \$939<sup>95</sup> NOW \$749</b>	<b>ENTERTAINMENT WALL</b> <small>ONE ONLY • 2 CHAIRS, 2 VASES</small> <b>WAS \$1219<sup>00</sup> NOW \$799</b>	<b>PRINTER STAND</b> <small>ONE ONLY</small> <b>WAS \$139<sup>00</sup> NOW \$69</b>
<b>KING SIZE MATTRESS SET</b> <small>ONE ONLY • MATTRESS, BOX SPRING</small> <b>WAS \$769<sup>95</sup> NOW \$569</b>	<b>TRADITIONAL SOFA</b> <small>TWO ONLY • 2 CHAIRS, 2 VASES</small> <b>WAS \$679<sup>00</sup> NOW \$399</b>	<b>WHITE POSTER BED</b> <small>ONE ONLY</small> <b>WAS \$249<sup>00</sup> NOW \$129</b>

Satisfaction or money back. We will not be undersold. Price Protection Guarantee. Details in store.

## The Low Cost Provider

If You Have To Ask The Price, This Is The Store For You.

**SELF-SERVICE FURNITURE & CARPET CENTER**

Blue Lakes Mall • 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. Noon-5 p.m. • 33-1431

# Magic Valley

## County seeks comment on budget

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—County residents will have several opportunities this week to comment on the proposed county budget of more than \$17.6 million for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The tentative budget represents a 14.3 percent increase in the county's share of property taxes, a spending increase of 9.08 percent and 31 new county employees.

The first public hearing on the budget will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the commissioners' chambers on the fourth floor of the County Courthouse. Public comment also will be taken at 10 a.m. on

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Not even the commissioners agree on the 1995 and spending increases.

Commissioner Brent Reinke split from his fellow Republican commissioners, Jim Erley and Marvin Hempleman, in supporting an alternate budget that would have raised the county's levies by only .98 percent.

Reinke has said he doesn't think the county should be expanding its payroll to include 31 new employees.

That's not all that's new in the 1994-95 budget. The county also proposes:

- Almost \$4.2 million to cover construction costs of a new garbage dump and penalties for failing to meet federal envi-

ronmental regulations.

- About \$75,000 for an updated comprehensive land-use plan and the updating and indexing of county laws.

- An additional \$13,000 to convert the elected coroner's position to a full-time job.

- An extra \$24,500 on new equipment for the clerk's elections division.
- A 51 percent increase in the sheriff's budget. That includes \$2,000 for search and rescue operations (a 4,248 percent increase).

- Spending \$3,000 to continue providing cable TV service at the county jail. The county spent \$2,662 for the service last year.

- Adding a zoning planner at a \$28,000 cost.

- A 32 percent spending increase to cover indigent medical funds.

- A 53 percent increase in funds to pay for headlining entertainment at the county fair.

A full copy of the budget is available for review at the courthouse.

Hempleman and Erley said they voted for a budget this large to allow county residents to decide if and where spending should be cut. "The public is always saying, 'You don't listen to us,'" Hempleman said in reference to the commission. Putting the larger budget before the public will let them tell us what not to do," he said.

## Around the valley

### Ketchum to consider Willis liquor license

**KETCHUM**—At its Tuesday meeting, the City Council is set to approve a liquor license for Valley Entertainment Group, Inc., a company linked to local celebrity Bruce Willis.

The coveted liquor license was purchased this summer from Louie's Restaurant by Willis for more than \$400,000, according to Willis' longtime friend and business associate Joe McAllister.

McAllister is spearheading the construction of the new Mint Bar and Restaurant in Hailey that is slated for a February opening.

The liquor license in question for Tuesday's meeting may unveil plans for another eating and drinking establishment planned for five commercial lots owned by Willis adjacent to the Magic Lantern Theatre in Ketchum.

Other items on the agenda include a public hearing for the 1995 budget. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Ketchum City Hall.

### Twin Falls County wants help finding used tire piles

**TWIN FALLS**—The county is seeking help in locating illegal piles of used tires. Anyone who knows of any such tire piles should contact County Solid-Waste Director Darrell Heider at 734-9491 or the regional landfill at 432-9082.

### Council, commissioners slate meeting for airport project

**TWIN FALLS**—The City Council and the county commissioners have scheduled a special joint meeting Wednesday to start work on a new terminal for the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the County Courthouse.

President Clinton signed a bill last week that authorized the Federal Aviation Administration to fund billions of dollars in airport improvement projects. Some of that money will help fund construction of a new terminal at Joslin Field.

### Ketchum restaurateur, ski coach receives his Emmy

**HAILEY**—Former United States Olympic women's ski coach Michel Rudigzo of Ketchum has won television's highest honor in the Emmy.

The award given to Rudigzo is for the highest technical achievement by putting a special miniature camera in a racing gate on the downhill race at the Albertville, France, Winter Olympics.

Rudigzo worked as a technical advisor for CBS television with longtime friend and CBS sports announcer Tim Ryan.

Rudigzo got the right spot for the tiny camera, and convinced race officials it would not be a danger to the athletes.

The audience watched a front view of the racer speeding toward the gate which was immediately followed by the camera switching to a rear view of the skier accelerating away from the gate. It gave viewers a real sense of racers reaching up to 80 miles an hour on the course.

Ryan said Rudigzo was also invaluable with his knowledge of the sports and the team. As well, Ryan said, Rudigzo knew where all the best French restaurants were.

He has coached Olympic medalists such as Kristin Coopers and Picabo Street of Idaho. Rudigzo is owner of Michel's Christiana restaurant in Ketchum.

### Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported The Twin Falls Police Department.

### Police investigate 2 cases of child abuse

Twin Falls city police reported the following felonies from last week:

	Last week	YTD
Home burglaries:	11	143
Auto burglaries:	11	339
Business burglaries:	3	123
Total burglaries:	18	605
Grand thefts:	6	178
Stolen vehicles:	1	54
Aggravated assault:	1	30
Child abuse:	2	18
Failure to register as sex offender:	1	1
Forgery:	3	45
Bad checks:	4	35
Total felonies:	38	1427

\*Compiled from staff reports

## Takin' a break



Amber Powcut and Vern Bonfield, both of Ogden, Utah, sample the 'free massage' at the fair, courtesy of Kneading Fingers, a portable mechanical device.

## Seeking out the big prizes

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**FILER**—You've tossed dimes into dishes, darts into balloons, basketballs into hoops and after blowing twenty dollars, the only prize you've won is an inflatable balloon shaped like a giant color crayon.

Better luck—and better prizes—could be less than 100 yards away. Merchants at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo are luring potential customers with a host of drawings and contests and special offers. Most are free, and few—if any—require physical or mental agility.

At Bob Schroeder's hearing aid booth,

fair goers can enter to win a CD-playing stereo, or a hearing aid. And if that's not exciting enough—a microscopic camera lets you—and observers a dozen feet away—see the inside of your ears on a nearby screen.

At Waddell & Reed Financial Services, they're not giving away CD players or QDs—they're giving away cold hard cash—\$100 to be exact. Not to be outdone, a local vacuum company is hyping a \$1,000 cash give-away. But that's a regional drawing, held quarterly and covers an area from here to Nebraska.

Cactus Pete's and Barton's Club 93 have made the trek north from Jackpot, Nev., and fair goers are lining up at their

displays. Barton's promises \$5,000 in cash and food to its winners at some future date. Cactus Pete's offers instant gratification.

Step right up, push a button and—woosh—yellow and white ping pong balls go flying in the air. If enough of the white balls get selected, the contestant gets card decks, ball caps, even a night for two in a luxury Jacuzzi suite.

Excursions to Jackpot aren't the only trips-tomping-folks. At Pioneer-Floors and Interiors entrants can win a trip to Las Vegas, and HTI-wireless cable is offering a night in Salt Lake City—com-

Please see FAIR/5

## Sawyer Brown closes out '94 fair

7 a.m. Fair gates open.  
9 a.m. 4-H dog show in the Dairy Show Ring.  
Paint performance show in the Centennial Arena.  
Paint horse show in the Zebarch Arena.  
10 a.m. Fair buildings open.  
Junior market livestock sale in the Sale Barn.

Noon Carnival rides open.  
1 p.m. The Freddie Prez Show in Kiddie Land.

Roadster Flying Service helicopter tours of fairgrounds until dusk. Launch point a half mile north of the Asgrow corner.

2 p.m. Strings Attached performs on the Free Stage.

3 p.m. The Freddie Prez Show in Kiddie Land.

The old Fair Office opens for payment of cash premiums.

4 p.m. Riviera performs on the Free Stage.



5 p.m. The Freddie Prez Show in Kiddie Land.

6 p.m. Riviera performs on the Free Stage.

6:30 p.m. Sawyer Brown performs in the Rodeo Arena.

7 p.m. Payment of cash premiums ends at the old Fair Office.

The Freddie Prez Show in Kiddie Land.

Karaoke on the Free Stage.

### Day's attendance down

The Times-News

**FILER**—There were 2,589 less people this year than last year attending the fourth day of the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo as 23,538 people attended the county fair Saturday.

Overall attendance still is up from last year. So far, 82,110 people have attended the fair, while last year there were 77,770 attendees the first four days.

9 p.m. Sawyer Brown performs in the Rodeo Arena.

10 p.m. Fair buildings close.

Midnight Carnival rides close.

## Senators say Clinton health reform too expensive



Craig Kempthorne

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—President Clinton's health-care package is dead for 1994—and Idaho's U.S. senators say that's good news.

Sen. Dick Kempthorne and Sen. Larry Craig both opposed the massive program, which would have turned over health care—and one-seventh of the American economy—to the federal government.

Thursday, Kempthorne brought a copy of the Clinton-Mitchell health proposal and showed it to the Buhl Rotor Club. Senators

he said, got just one weekend to read the 1,400 page document.

Kempthorne says the hastily assembled document is a dud. "The Clinton-Mitchell bill is filled with new taxes, new government, and new bureaucracy," he said.

The massive document was so flawed, Kempthorne said, that some portions of it were voted down 100-to-0.

Among those flaws:

- A \$10,000 fine for businesses that gave more expensive health coverage to their employees than the standard federal package.
- Provisions for preparing the standard

federal health package in closed meetings—far from the media and the public's view. The original proposal would have allowed "life and death issues" to be decided behind closed doors—a notion Kempthorne firmly rejected.

Craig, in a meeting Wednesday with local leaders, said, "We have killed or stopped health care in the vision of Hillary or Bill Clinton for this year." He credited the American public with denting the most expensive programs, but said "health-care reform is

Please see SENATORS/5





# Opinion

## Tossing money at crime won't make problem go away

Please don't expect any dramatic improvement in America's epidemic of violent crime as a result of the recently passed crime bill.

Edwin Meese III

You'll only be disappointed.

The \$30 billion "compromise" proposal passed by the House and Senate just before Labor Day may have less pork than the version the House rejected earlier in August, but it still has enough pork — nearly \$7 billion — to win a blue ribbon at the state fair.

When the Senate and House originally approved their respective versions of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994, the price tags were \$22 billion and \$28 billion respectively. By the time the legislation emerged from "conference," the total had bloated to \$33.2 billion, more than one-fourth of which — some \$8.7 billion — went to fund new social programs.

Faced with defeat of the bill, the House reluctantly cut total spending to \$30.2 billion and social welfare spending to \$6.9 billion. The Senate, after a bitter partisan struggle, concurred.

While supporters of the legislation euphemistically referred to the new social programs as "crime prevention" measures, critics rightly denounced the grab-bag as pork. Indeed, most of the 30 new "crime prevention" programs duplicate existing federal programs, none of which seems to have done much to curb crime.

For example, before modest cuts forced by House conservatives, the crime bill proposed spending \$125 million over six years on "Juvenile Drug Trafficking Gang Prevention," \$20 million on gang prevention, and \$50 million on youth violence prevention.

The current 1994 federal budget, however, already spends \$72 million on "Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention," \$5.6 million on a program to curb "Juvenile Gangs and Drug Abuse and Drug Trafficking," \$13 mil-



lion on other delinquency prevention, \$35.4 million on a "Program for Neglected and Delinquent Children," nearly \$442 million on various "Drug-Free Schools and Communities" programs, \$57 million on "Demonstration Grants for the Prevention of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Among High-Risk Youth," \$10.6 million on an initiative to curb youth gangs, and on and on.

Apparently this wasn't enough duplicative effort. The bill that finally emerged triumphant from the crime-bill battle contained, for example, another \$270 million for "National Community Economic Partnerships" to improve the quality of life. Under the "Model Incentive Grant Program," \$625 million will be given to 15 cities for any purpose they can connect with crime prevention. And the "Local Part-

nership Act" will distribute another \$1.6 billion for education, drug treatment and job programs.

In short, the liberals merely piled on more dollars, under the long-ago discredited notion that every problem can be fixed so long as government spends enough money.

The 30-year War on Poverty, which already has cost taxpayers more than \$5 tril-

lion, should have taught them better.

The centerpiece of the crime bill, meanwhile, remains the empty promise that it will put 100,000 new police officers on the streets of America. In fact, it won't come even close.

According to the Census Bureau's March 1993 Current Population Survey, the nationwide average salary for a police officer is \$36,342 — higher in larger cities. In a telephone interview with a fiscal officer at the San Francisco Police Department, my colleague Scott Hodge was told that the actual cost of putting a new officer on the street — recruiting, training, salary, benefits, and equipment — is approximately \$71,000 per year.

The crime bill antes up \$8.8 billion over six years for additional police, less than \$14,750 per year, per officer. To reach the much-ballyhooed 100,000 figure would take about \$42 billion altogether. The difference will have to be picked up by local law-enforcement agencies and taxpayers.

But most of them don't have the cash. As the Kansas City, Mo., chief of police noted after the vote, if he had the necessary extra money, he already would have hired the additional officers.

In short, when you do the math, you find that the crime bill actually would provide just a small fraction of the funds needed for 100,000 permanent police officers.

Once again, Washington's overblown rhetoric has raised the expectations of a weary nation. Violent crime is out of control in America. Yet, with all the federal money being spent, few Americans have been told that 95 percent of all crime is handled at the state and local levels. This is where the attention of federal lawmakers should have been focused.

By this time, next year, it will be apparent to everyone that the problem can't be solved by throwing more money at it.

Former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III is the Ronald Reagan fellow in public policy at The Heritage Foundation, Washington, D.C.

## In Haiti, President Clinton may have to put up or shut

James McCartney

President Clinton is digging himself deeper and deeper into a hole that could be tragedy in Haiti. After all his threats to invade, he'll be damned if he doesn't — and even more damned if he does.

Unless he gets very lucky, Clinton has put himself in a box in Haiti, with no cheap or easy way out.

If Clinton doesn't invade now, he'll be marked as one of the great foreign policy ponies of all time. If he does invade, he'll find soon enough that he has opened a Pandora's box of troubles that could cost him at the ballot box.

As Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., has put it, "It is the post-invasion circumstances that I fear will bog down U.S. forces in a low-level, open-ended, ill-defined conflict."

Clinton will soon face a Somalia-like problem: How do I get out of here without looking like a fool?

Clinton's dilemma is largely a result of a policy that can justly be described as a kind of juvenile saber rattling. You'd better do what I want, he and top administration officials keep saying, or I'm going to send in the Marines. And this time I really mean it.

It's the kind of game that 11-year-olds play in school yards. You'd better waddy out: Billy shoots at Bobby, or my Daddy will beat you up.

For some strange reason, the administration clearly believes that threats to use force should be a major instrument of policy. It is a habit that has become a virtual hallmark of the Clinton administration.

Clinton's conversion to the idea that the threat of force can be a useful diplomatic tool appears to have evolved from his experience in Bosnia.

He never really wanted to get involved in Bosnia, but he clearly thought threats against the Bosnia Serbs might restrain them.

A few of the headlines about Bosnia over the last couple of years tell how it worked:

April 14, 1993, New York Times: "U.S. Wins of Wider War"; April 28, Washington Post: "Clinton Backs Balkan Action"; May 5, Washington Post: "U.S. Plans Fast Thrust of Troops into Bosnia"; August 3, New York Times: "U.S. Turns Bosnia Threat Into Near Ultimatum"; April 2, 1994, New York Times: "White House Says Force Is A Choice."

But we haven't done much in Bosnia — a few token air strikes is all, against minimal targets.

Essentially the Serbs have been permitted to work their will, the threats notwithstanding. The administration has been producing

the same kinds of threatening headlines in Haiti. Threats have been escalating for months. "I think that we cannot afford to discount the prospect of a military option," Clinton said ominously last May, rattling the same old saber.

Since then, official spokesmen have repeatedly said that if the military dictators of Haiti, headed by Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, do not step down of their own free will, they might be removed forcibly by the United States and a few of its allies.

In the last few days the threats have reached a crescendo. The multinational force is going to Haiti," Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch proclaimed. "The issue is the circumstances under which that force enters Haiti."

It could be under permissive circumstances at the request of the legitimate government, or it can be under contested circumstances if the illegal government does not come to its senses and realize that the world is determined to see a change back to the democratically-elected government.

Right. So when do we invade? Well, if Cedras and his associates don't step down, we'll invade — sooner or later. But officials insist no deadline has been set.

The real question is: What's so important about Haiti? Clinton said last May that "our policy is to restore democracy and then to work to develop Haiti with a functioning government and a growing economy."

Popular objectives, certainly. But we tried it once, with Marines, in 1915, and wound up staying for nearly 20 years. We helped to build the Haiti that we find so disturbing today. Besides that, if those are our goals, what about Cuba? It's bigger.

It is a functioning Communist dictatorship. Does not Cuba deserve an American imposed democracy as much as Haiti — or maybe more? Why aren't we planning to invade Cuba?

If Clinton is lucky, his threats will pay off. The Haitian generals will panic, and quit, and Clinton will be perceived as a shrewd operator, a clever manipulator of the threat of force.

But if the generals call his bluff, and hang on, Clinton will be stuck with a decision to put up, or shut up. And he is likely to lose either way.

James McCartney is a columnist for Knight-Ridder Newspapers' Washington bureau.

## American workers must be empowered

Reader Comment

Randy Ambuehl

they speak out when they stand up for their rights on the job and particularly when they are being discriminated against, harassed, intimidated, harassed and often fired.

The commission reported on people like Judy Ray, who faced nonstop harassment on the job after she and other workers tried to form a union in Peabody, Mass. She was finally fired despite 10 years of exemplary service. Harassment is rampant. The commission says illegally firing workers is a practice that occurs in a quarter of all union-organizing campaigns.

The commission addressed other practices that hurt working families — the replacement of full-time workers receiving health care and other benefits with part-time workers receiving lower pay and no benefits and the fact the women still do not receive equal pay for equal work.

Working men and women need decent jobs at decent wages — the kind of jobs that pay enough to raise families and send their kids to college. They want respect and a voice on the job.

At some workplaces, those with forward-thinking employers, true worker-management partnerships are paying off. At Miller Brewing's Trenton, Ohio, plant, for example, employees are part of self-directed work teams, and the union is involved in planning and problem-solving at every level of the organization. Everyone's considered a key part of the team; everyone shares in the challenges and the rewards.

What "Big Labor," as *The Times-News* is fond of referring to the American Labor Movement is, is all about is empowering the average worker and collectively with their employers as was the original intent of Congress when the Labor Law was enacted in the 1930s, this downward trend of wages, benefits and working conditions for the majority of our citizens is likely to continue.

Until American workers are once again empowered with the rights to form, join and assist labor organizations and to organize and bargain collectively with their employers as was the original intent of Congress when the Labor Law was enacted in the 1930s, this downward trend of wages, benefits and working conditions for the majority of our citizens is likely to continue.

Randy Ambuehl is the president of the Idaho State AFL-CIO.

## Letters

Don't buy into Slick Willy

Open letter to Candice Byrd

I am not without a great deal of sympathy for your plight and am exceedingly lucky to have maintained employment over a great many years, with my employer and myself splitting the cost of health care insurance essentially half and half. It changed from year to year and sometimes I paid as much as 60 percent of the cost one year, 48 percent. But mostly it averaged out to 50/50.

Now to your situation: You say that universal health care is necessary, and I suppose you are buying into Slick Willy and Slippery Hillary's argument that it is a God-given right, which all sounds good but in actuality leaves a great deal of unknown territory to explore.

Since you and your spouse are not working, you and how do you propose to get to provide the cost of your health insurance and prescription medication? By my estimation, \$4,000 per year for medical coverage and by your statement, about \$1,900 for drugs adds up to \$5,900 per year.

From where do you propose that this money come?

If Slick Willy has his way, the employer will be mandated to pay 80 percent of the cost for each employee. How many people will join you in the unemployment situation then?

Then where will you and the others that are unemployed going to get the \$4,000 or so per year? If one was to believe that there are 35 million not covered, try multiplying that by \$4,000 each. It amounts to \$1.4 trillion per year.

Now please be advised that I am not insensitive to your problem; however, I think that Slick Willy and the congressional Democrats have sold the American people a bill of goods, the likes of which have not been seen in years. Add to this

the bureaucracy of federal employees that they want to hire to administer this and then I ask where do we go from here?

I thank you.

BYRON D. JONES

Elko, Nev.

Article brought in crowd

To Denise Turner:

You did it again!

A number of people who came to the book signing said it was because of your article in *The Times-News*.

Thank you for your excellent, creative writing.

DICK HAGERMAN

Wendell

Sex offenders come in all types

It amuses me that there are so many people upset and speaking out against allowing "a student who has committed more than 200 sex acts" to attend Twin Falls High School.

As an examiner for the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office, Driver's License Division, it is one of my duties to notify applicants of Idaho Code 18-8304.

This notice advises that any new applicants to the state must register with the sheriff of the county they reside in if they are a "convicted" sex offender.

It does not amuse me to hear such statements from parents, such as, "Oh, my son is only 15, I don't think he even knows what a sex offender is" or "Minors don't need to sign the notice, do they?"

It must be nice to be naive to the fact that all ages of offenders are upon us, not only sex offenders but other violent offenders as well.

As school starts up again this year, please discuss this area with your children of all ages. A sex offense can be committed or attempted by your son or

daughter's best friend, neighbor or relative. Be sure you tell them and others out there, and we are only able to track the convicted as adults and this will not totally protect anyone.

This registration of "sex offenders" is a new program, and a step in the right direction. This program will continue to improve with your help. Eventually, the goal is to be a nationwide program with the upper Northwest and sporadic states throughout the United States already on board.

Maybe it takes something like this to motivate the public. Don't just be concerned about the news, but act on it. It's said that "people don't care unless it affects them."

Well believe me, you and your children are all affected and have been for some time.

Please take the time to discuss precautions with your children and reinforce them throughout the year.

JENNY ANTON

Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters, from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargten

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 Hargten, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

# Education does not equal high wages

## College-educated men's salaries drop as fast as less-educated workers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — College-educated women are the only group whose real wages have not fallen in the early 1990s, while the wages of college-educated men are declining as fast as less-educated workers, according to a new report on the nation's work force.

"The State of Working America 1994-95," issued by the Economic Policy Institute, offers a bleak picture of the continuing economic struggle that faces many working families. Despite a decade of economic growth, nearly 25 percent of the population is nearly broke. And the report challenges the long-held belief that college-educated workers are insulated from the wage stagnation that has accompanied the sweeping economic changes of the last two decades.

"The economy is in expansion and producing goods at a rate consistent with earlier recoveries. Nevertheless, the economic problems of the 1980s continue to be felt," the report said, citing the continuing "middle-class squeeze" and ongoing wage inequality.

The report's analysis of labor market trends "reveals the extent of the problems that the Clinton administration has inherited and still must overcome," said coauthor Lawrence Mishel, research director at the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal think tank in Washington.

The study comes days after a similarly dismal assessment by Labor

Secretary Robert B. Reich, who described a middle class "most of whom hold jobs but who are justifiably uneasy about their own standing and fearful for their children's future."

The Economic Policy Institute report also notes "bright spots," including the benefits realized by the working poor as a result of the expanded Earned Income Tax Credit and changes in the labor force that increased the share of taxes paid by the richest Americans and eased the tax burden on the poorest families.

And while a new labor Department study shows that most of the nearly 4 million jobs added since 1988 are in relatively high-wage occupations, that represents only a fraction of the nation's labor force and does not necessarily mean wages for those jobs are keeping pace with inflation.

"The majority of Americans remain worse off in the early 1990s than they were at the end of the 1970s," wrote Mishel and economist Jared Bernstein in the report.

The authors found that, despite an uptick in median family income from 1992 to 1993, real, or inflation-adjusted,

incomes are still at least \$1,500 below their 1989 level. And while families have been compensating for declining wages by working more hours and shifting to two incomes, that is a trend "that may be reaching its maximum capacity," they said, because most women who want to work are already doing so.

The deteriorating wages of the 1980s, the report said, "have not only deteriorated further in the 1990s; they have also dragged new groups of workers down with them."

Since 1979, the real wages of college-educated workers have declined nearly 3 percent, falling 5 percent since 1989 after a small rise in the 1980s. The inflation-adjusted wages of male high school graduates fell 17 percent since 1979.

College-educated women have fared much better, enjoying a 15 percent increase in real wages since 1979 and more than a 2 percent increase since 1989. Despite the increase, college-educated women still earn significantly less than their male counterparts, an average of \$13.57 an hour, compared with \$17.62.

The worst effects on wages have been felt by entry-level workers; those without a college degree; young workers and blue-collar workers.

The report offers several explanations for the shift in wages, including deindustrialization; the "severe" drop in the value of the minimum wage; expansion of low-wage, service-sector employment; globalization of the economy; and the growth of small-business and temporary or part-time work arrangements.

The authors also challenged a widely held theory that increasing wage inequality over the 1980s was due to technological change and the heightened demand for skilled workers.

"Technology has been and continues to be an important force, but there was no 'technology shock' in the 1980s," the report said.

The authors argued that because the impact of technology was no greater in the 1980s than in the '70s, it cannot explain the wage inequality growth that began at the end of the 1970s.

Mishel said college-educated workers clearly fare better economically — despite real declines in real income by males and are more successful at avoiding unemployment. But even though education and training are part of the solution to the problems of the work force, they are "hardly a silver bullet."

That would seem to counter what has been Reich's argument, that the nation needs to improve the education and skill levels of its workers.

# Presidential scholars grow critical

## of Clinton in office

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — When Charles O. Jones saw the TV clip of Bill Clinton pounding the lectern so hard at a health-care rally that the seal of the president clattered to the ground, he took it as a sign that much he has yet to move into the constitutional office to which he was elected.

After recounting the anecdote, Jones, a University of Wisconsin professor and president of the American Political Science Association, told an APSA panel here this weekend that in a real sense, Clinton "has yet to form his presidency."

"Same verdict as last year," said Princeton's Fred Greenstein. "The jury is still out."

But the jury of academic experts on the presidency is increasingly critical of Clinton, complaining of a lack of focus in his agenda and a lack of seriousness in his stewardship of government.

Some are drawing larger lessons, arguing that Clinton's problems suggest that the "rhetorical presidency," oriented to mobilizing public opinion to move the levers of power in Washington, may have ended with the Cold War and the disappearance of the perpetual crisis mentality it engendered.

The APSA was founded by Woodrow Wilson and academics in this field retain a tradition of favoring liberal, activist presidents like Clinton. But most of their judgments on Clinton were unflattering.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the historian and onetime aide to President Kennedy, described Clinton's free-form White House as "government by ball session."

He said the president, "suffering from the delusion that he can carry Florida in 1994," has given Cuban-Americans more control over foreign policy than any domestic interest group has exercised "since the China lobby in the 1950s." The role

of the Congressional Black Caucus in shaping policy is an equally ominous development," he said.

Clinton's own traits work against his success, some of the professors suggested. Greenstein said Clinton's "almost unnatural energy, optimism, and ebullience" are combined with an extraordinary lack of self-discipline. The result, he said, is that for Clinton, "the phrase White House organization is almost an oxymoron."

Taking a more upbeat view, Nelson Polsky, dean of the University of California at Berkeley, argued that Clinton has changed the agenda in Washington as much as President Reagan did in his first two years and has enjoyed greater success with Congress than the press and public acknowledge.

But Polsky also blamed Clinton for the unprecedented turmoil in the four great departments of government: State, Defense, Treasury and Justice, "saying the personnel upheavals and policy reverses indicate 'the president made those appointments simply on the basis of what he thought were the proper political criteria and did not ask if they could do the job.'"

Clinton got higher marks from two female professors who complained that the panels on his presidency were virtually monopolized by men.

Beverly Kahn of Fairleigh Dickinson University said there was insufficient attention to "the emphasis on community and citizenship and altruism in the Clinton agenda," an approach, she said, appealed to women's values but was resisted by the largely male Washington power structure.

Barbara Sinclair of the University of California-Riverside said, "Clinton is trying to teach the country that the state is meaningless without the security the community and the state can provide. You're not free if you can't change jobs without losing health insurance or you can't go to the 7-Eleven without being mugged."

# Forests will come back with massive rehab

ENTIAT, Wash. (AP) — Ken Russell secured the slope, poring through the stumps of grass, searching for blackened stumps and dead trees still standing.

"Here's one. That's good news. Look at that," he said, kneeling and smoothing grass away from a tiny ponderosa pine sapling.

The stump is about a foot tall. It's probably about five years old," he said, measuring against his hand.

Russell, a plant pathologist for the state Department of Natural Resources, found three other saplings on the west wall of Mills Canyon, which was scorched by the Entiat fire in 1988.

"Everything in here now has come up after the fire. This was all cooked," he said, indicating grass bushes and young trees now growing thick on the canyon floor.

The Dinkelman fire consumed 55,000 acres of timber and brush about 100 miles east of Seattle before it was contained in September 1988. A huge rehabilitation effort followed.

Fire officials at the time "thought the Dinkelman was the biggest fire they'd ever seen. That was the one they said 'this is the worst fire we've seen,'" said Shelton, a DNR assistant southeast regional manager.

But 249,363 acres have burned on state, private and federal land in Washington this summer — the worst fire season in decades.

Some 30 percent of that is U.S. Forest Service land, more than at any time in the last 25 years, said Don Carlton, Forest Service fire protection planning specialist in Portland, Ore.

All of the land burned this year is being surveyed and recovery work is already well under way, said Shelton, incident commander for the 80-person Tyee Creek rehabilitation team.

The work is being conducted in three main phases:

— Phase One involves repairing damage done in actual firefighting efforts. That includes dropping grass seed to control erosion on the 420 miles of fire lines dug by hand and heavy equipment on the Tyee Creek fire near here, and building water bars to divert runoff "so the fire line doesn't become a huge ditch," Shelton said.

Phase Two involves control of flooding and erosion through seeding of grass mixtures by air and building of rock "check" dams in high-risk ravines. The dams are intended to protect against mudslides such as the one that washed away a vehicle and knocked buildings from their foundations in Mills Canyon a year after the Dinkelman fire.

— Phase Three involves large-scale planting of saplings in burned areas, with attention given to diversity of species and planting with enough space between trees to provide some natural fire protection.

Rehab crews already have worked on dozens of miles of fire lines. Seeding of winter wheat, which grows quickly but will die off after a few years, as native grasses begin to come back, will begin within a couple of weeks and be completed by mid-October, said Andrea Mann, U.S. Soil Conservation Service conservationist assigned to Chelan County.

"It's very important to get some kind of cover on the ground," to help control erosion on burned slopes, Mann said.

# Unions show signs of bouncing back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans consider Labor Day a last chance for summer frolicking, a day for picnics and the beach.

But for the nation's trade unions, it's at least as much a day for assessment, reflection and regrouping.

On Labor Day 1994, unions may have some things to celebrate, but it has been, at best, a difficult and trying year.

"It's been a year like all years," said Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO. "One of struggle, progress in some respects, setbacks in others."

The good news for unions is that the decline in union membership has reversed. In 1993, union membership rolls swelled by 200,000, the first increase in 14 years. Unions are raising thousands of money to donate to political candidates.

At the same time, they have suffered some embarrassing defeats in Washington.

The unions began 1994 still smarting from a spectacular loss in full-time North American Free Trade Agreement at the hands of a president

they helped propel into office. They helped draft legislation to strengthen job safety laws, but never got it to the floor of either house of Congress. They did get the Senate floor a House-passed bill that would have outlawed the replacement of striking workers. But it was killed in a Republican-led filibuster.

They launched a major lobbying campaign in favor of President Clinton's health care plan, but Congress recessed last month without action on any of several proposals and may not pass any health reform this year.

"It's been a mixed bag," acknowledged Gerald McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

On the eve of Labor Day, Labor Secretary Robert Reich said the administration isn't giving up on striker-replacement legislation. "We'll come back, we'll try again," he said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

And Reich contended unions are making progress on issues where their

sentiments are shared by Americans at large.

Organized labor's goals — that is, more jobs and better jobs and health care and safer working conditions — are exactly the same goals as working Americans (have) generally, and they have been getting those goals.

With Clinton in the White House and Democrats controlling Congress, labor leaders had hoped to reverse the series of defeats they suffered under Presidents Reagan and Bush. They have fared better, but the highly visible losses have left some questioning whether unions are losing their clout.

"I think the labor movement is weaker in some respects because 15 or 20 years ago it was, for some people, the focal point in their life," McEntee said.

But now you've got issues that cover a wide spectrum and groups that didn't have that much focus. They're involved in politics," he said. "Now the union is only one institution taken into consideration when a member of that union makes a political decision."

# Fund-raisers spread appeals by e-mail

Knight-Ridder News Service

Since its introduction, electronic mail has been billed as an indispensable tool, a subversive scourge, a legal liability and, more recently, a political power.

Now, the world's largest software company has stumbled on yet another unforeseen use: charity fund-raising.

A recent electronic appeal for Rwandan relief contributions by an executive at Seattle-based Microsoft Corp. drew more than \$2,500 from co-workers. The company matched the money and presented the relief agency AmeriCares with a check for \$126,137 to help underwrite its efforts to aid Rwandan refugees in Zaire.

AmeriCares, which knows an

untapped funding source when it sees one, promptly sent out letters to 50 other large computer companies asking them to broadcast their own e-mail appeal.

"It didn't take a rocket scientist to see that was a good idea," AmeriCares spokesman Dwane Schenck said. "This is just the beginning."

The Microsoft campaign started when an executive in the company's human resources division saw AmeriCares workers discussing their efforts on television. The agency was among the first to set up services at Goma, Zaire, when the border city was overrun by Rwandans fearful of their country's new government.

The Microsoft manager called AmeriCares to further research the

organization. Satisfied that the agency was doing good work, he sent a message over Microsoft's giant e-mail system soliciting donations.

The contributions have been invaluable in helping AmeriCares continue to airlift supplies into the Goma area, Schenck said. The agency has built a hospital in the hills of western Rwanda where it is trying to treat the long list of ailments plagues many refugees and residents, such as malnutrition and cholera.

Besides aiding Rwandans, the e-mail campaigns are also going a long way to spreading the word about AmeriCares, which boasts some of the lowest overhead costs of any relief agency in the country.

# Sailor who had shipmate break leg acquitted

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A military court acquitted a sailor of charges for asking a shipmate to break his leg so he could escape sexual harassment aboard the USS Constellation.

Garrett France, a petty officer 3rd class, was acquitted of charges of sexual harassment after a court-martial. Wesley Newell, 19, his leg with a steel pipe on Feb. 19, France's leg broke on the third blow.

France was a victim of sexual harassment because shipmates mistak-

ely believed he was homosexual, said Charles T. Burner, his lead attorney.

Newell, 21, was sentenced to three months' confinement, a bad-conduct discharge and fined for the assault case and another incident. On the same day, he was France's leg, Newell shot Airman James Kinsey in the shoulder. Kinsey, 23, testified he asked Newell to shoot him after being refused medical treatment for more than a year for a painful ear problem.

**Tap Dance**  
and older adults  
Beginning to  
Advanced lessons  
Morning or evening classes  
Mondays and Thursdays  
Merle Schenck  
733-1111

**at KANAKA RAPIDS**  
**RANCH**  
*The place to LIVE!*

**THE ASPEN • \$128,872**

- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,440 sq. ft.
- Includes many appliances
- Most popular floor plan!
- Log siding, peeled pole fenced deck
- Boardwalk leading to secluded pond
- Geothermal hot water
- 2 car garage #91-94

**THE BIRCH • \$139,890**

- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,650 sq. ft.
- Includes many appliances
- 4 sided peninsula fireplace
- Breakfast bar
- Deck, landscaping
- Geothermal hot water
- 2 car garage #90-94

**THE MAPLE • \$167,790**

- 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1,800 sq. ft.
- Cabinet front appliances
- Lots of ceramic tile • 2 car garage
- Peninsula fireplace • Satellite dish
- Part fenced, patio, landscaping with pond & sprinkler system
- Geothermal hot water #42-94

Come down for a tour of the ranch anyday  
Call Wanda Foster of Three M Realty • 543-4558 or 543-8715.  
A Masterplan community along the Snake River.

## West



Bob Peebles has closed part of his Choteau, Mont., area ranch to diggings over concern for their effect on his property.

## Dinosaur dispute erupts on Montana ranch

CHOTEAU, Mont. (AP) — On the side of a barren hill near famed Egg Mountain west of here, rare *Albertosaurus* dinosaur bones were discovered this summer.

But they will remain in the ground until the dust surrounding their excavation settles.

Unearthed by a Bellingham, Wash., family digging on private land without permission, the bones could be a significant find, said Jack Horner, a dinosaur expert and paleontologist at Bozeman's Museum of the Rockies.

The importance depends on how weathered and how complete the fossilized skeleton is, which won't be known until the excavation takes place, Horner said.

"The skull appears to be weathered (worn down by erosion), and if it is, it's going to be hard to

reconstruct," he said.

"But excavation won't take place until the Peebles family, which owns the land on which the bones were found, gives its permission, Horner said.

Citing personal and family concerns, Bob Peebles, one of four brothers and a sister who own the ranch, said he will not let the bones go without some financial benefit.

And until he finds a way to do so, the bones will remain in the side of the hill, Peebles said.

That points to the frustration his family has faced off and on for the last 10 years since Egg Mountain proved a lucrative dig site.

Since then, the family has dealt not only with sincere scientists and fascinated tourists, but also coped with trespassers and competing paleontologists.

The *Albertosaurus* bones were discovered by Bruce and Janine Parker and their two sons on July 19 near Egg Mountain — but on Peebles' land, where they had not been authorized to dig. The Parkers removed some bones from the hill and took them to Horner and Montana State University graduate student David Varricchio, who specializes in *Tyrannosaurus* rex, a relative of the *Albertosaurus*.

Varricchio identified the bones as skull and pelvic pieces from an *Albertosaurus*, Horner said.

Since 1978, Peebles said his family has opened its land to paleontologists in the name of science. "And we have never expected or asked for anything in return."

In the 1980s, Horner discovered the dinosaur eggs that pushed him and Egg Mountain to prominence.

Although Horner was digging with the family's permission, Peebles said it was around that time the problems began.

"When the discoveries began getting more significant, Horner began wanting to increase funding by increasing publicity, Peebles said. "We didn't want the publicity," he said. "We were willing to let them dig as long as there was no publicity."

Now, Peebles said, he must consider economic choices involving the archaeological treasures that lay buried beneath his land before he loses it all.

"My legacy means more to me than the legacy of those bones," he said.

"I genuinely care about science and education. But I am also concerned about my family's name, estate and legacy."

## Poll: Utah voters like incumbents, back limits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While a majority of Utahns support the re-election bids of their national representatives, they also would endorse term limits, according to a new poll.

Utah's four members of Congress seeking re-election include two Republicans and two Democrats whose incumbencies range from two to 18 years. All possess leads over their challengers.

But the survey last week of more than 1,000 adults also indicates Utahns overwhelmingly would support a constitutional amendment to limit the terms served by state and federal officeholders.

The paradox is outlined in a copyright story of Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune, which commissioned the poll by Valley Research.

The survey was conducted last Monday through Thursday and has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

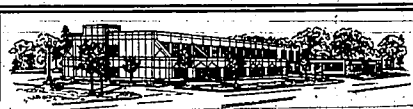
The poll indicates that almost

three in five Utahns say they favor an amendment that would cap the terms of Utah's state and federal officeholders at eight years, except for its U.S. senators, who could serve up to 12 years. Fifty-nine percent said they were for the amendment, 24 percent against and about 17 percent were unsure.

About 44 percent of Utah voters gave President Clinton negative midterm marks, while 36 percent were positive about his performance. One in five surveyed wanted to observe Clinton further before evaluating his presidency.

With eight weeks left until the November general election, Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch, seeking his fourth six-year term, holds a 2-to-1 lead over Democratic challenger Pat Shea, a Salt Lake attorney who unsuccessfully ran for governor in 1992.

Hatch had 52 percent of the overall vote, compared to Shea's 24 percent.



## Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

Come and visit us at the  
Twin Falls County Fair — Merchants Building #1.

Register to win a  
Chem Profile, Mammogram,  
Prostate Screening or Athletic Physicals.

**TFC&H**

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

Serving the Magic Valley Since 1947  
666 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls  
(208) 733-3700 Toll Free 1-800-707-5591

## Chips allow pet owners to track Fido

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Every pet owner's nightmare is discovering a pet has disappeared from home.

Owners used to tattoo numbers inside pet's ears to identify them.

A new process is moving pet identification into the electronic era.

North Idaho veterinarians are pioneering a "chipping program" in the Coeur d'Alene area to enable owners to locate lost animals that are taken to animal shelters or the pound.

It is a simple procedure in which a micro-chip, 1/2 inch long and 1/16 inch wide, is injected under the skin between the shoulder blades along the back. A scanner is then used to read the number on the chip.

"This procedure allows us to net work much better than tattoos," said Dr. Richard Hutton of Sunset Animal Hospital.

The company which makes the chip is called AVID. They provide a service known as PETrac which is a nationwide computerized tracking system allowing for speedy recovery of lost animals.

"It takes us a matter of seconds to trace an animal," said Hutton.

It takes less than .04 seconds to be exact.

After reading the number, a toll-free number traces pets back to their owners.

The program has been around since 1985, but is just taking hold in the Coeur d'Alene area.

The usual fee is between \$25 and \$35.

## Armed teen 'Ninjas' attack Utah girl

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three boys have been arrested following the attack of a 17-year-old girl who was assaulted by several teens dressed in black ninja-style suits.

Kristin Coles said she was walking through a west-side field when four boys armed with a blowgun, nunchukos and a Swiss Army knife, jumped from the bushes Friday night and slashed her face.

The 14-year-old boys were scared away when someone walked through the field. Coles jumped a fence and darted for her house to call police.

Buy it! Sell it! Trade it!  
Times-News Classified 733-0931



## EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

PLEASE CALL FOR FALL ENROLLMENT: 733-1983

- Licensed Child Care Center and participating provider for the Idaho Child Care Program
- Safe, Clean and Pleasant Environment
- Physical Learning Centers for Preschool Growth and Development
- Location has over 4,300 sq. ft. inside and 6,000 sq. ft. Outside Play Area!
- We accept Children Newborn through Five Years Old

We take the worry out of working!

834 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



spend  
the day  
with us!

## Magic Valley Mall

featuring The Bon Marche • Lamonts • JCPenney • Sears • Shopko and 60 Fine Stores and Restaurants  
Corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard & Poleline Road East

(208) 733-3000

Shop With Us: Mon.-Sat. 10 am to 9 pm  
Sunday 11 am to 6 pm

Open Labor Day 10 am - 6 pm

# 15% to 30% off

## All Regular Priced Merchandise In Stock\*

### Bring your Credit Card Anniversary Savings Certificate.

### If you did not receive a certificate in the mail we will help you get one.

\* With certificate.

Excludes sale, all services and catalog. Not valid for gift certificates.

Hours:

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Magic Valley Mall

734-0804

JCPenney®



# Health & Fashion Someone who knows

Breast cancer patients  
reach to recovery  
— and beyond

## Back-to-school astronomical advice for kids

Gather 'round, young people, because it's back-to-school time, and Uncle Dave wants to give you some important advice to help you excel in the classroom and have successful, rewarding careers, assuming that the Earth is not destroyed by giant comet chunks.

This is definitely a possibility. Just recently, giant comet chunks whopped into Jupiter and caused destruction so massive that it would have wiped out all human life if there had been any, which there probably wasn't because the atmosphere on Jupiter has essentially the same chemical composition as Earth.

Of course the astronomy community carried on as though the mass destruction on Jupiter was just about the coolest scientific thing to happen since the invention of the pocket protector. Every night you'd see astronomers on the TV

news, holding up blurred photographs of what appeared to be a blizzard, pointing to a roundish smudge that appeared to be a peppercorn and announcing, in happy voices, that it was the equivalent of 19 billion trillion atomic borps.

They claim we don't have to worry. They claim that the mathematical odds of a large comet chunk hitting the Earth in our lifetimes are infinitesimal, even smaller — if such a thing is possible — than the odds of the Buffalo Bills winning a Super Bowl. But whenever we hear the astronomy community making claims, two words should spring into our minds: "Comet Kohoutek."

Back in 1973, the astronomy community claimed that Comet Kohoutek was going to pass closer to the Earth and produce this spectacular celestial phenomenon, so big and bright you'd be able to see it even in the daytime. People were afraid to go outside for fear they would suffer comet burns.

And what happened? Nothing. All over the world, millions of people spent hours squinting at the sky, pointing excitedly at airplanes, moths, beer signs, smudges on their binocular lenses, etc. But ultimately they had to accept the ugly truth: There was no Comet Kohoutek.

Of course, the astronomy community, desperate to save face, produced some blurred photographs of a "comet," but it turned out, upon close inspection, to be a human sperm cell magnified 400,000 times. (We now believe it belonged to Carl Sagan.)

My point is that if the astronomy community claims we're not going to get hit by giant comet chunks, then we probably are. The result would be mass destruction on the most horrendous scale ever seen in the history of this planet, causing famine, disease, death and — in the United States alone — literally millions of personal injury lawsuits.

This would lead to a major boom in the legal profession, a career field Uncle Dave feels you young people should definitely be considering if you intend to go back to school. Even in the unlikely event the Earth is NOT hit by giant comet chunks, experts believe the legal field will continue to grow rapidly, as more and more Americans realize the practical benefits of suing everybody about everything, including dandruff.

This column always will generate hundreds of new letters in the legal field as a result of lawsuits filed by representatives of Drano, the Buffalo Bills, the Kohoutek family and Carl Sagan.

So the economic future looks bright, young people. But no matter what career field you ultimately choose to enter, you're not going to get very far if you have a stupid haircut. Uncle Dave is especially concerned about a hairstyle that is showing up.

Please see BARRY/BZ

Dear Abby B2  
To do for you B2

Looking good

Bright colors zap energy into fall

Orange County Register

It was as predictable as the nation's economic recovery. After a somber era marked by monasticism, neutrality, deconstruction and asceticism, fashion is looking more optimistic this fall.

You know how humorous pundits have correlated skirt lengths to the condition of the economy? Well, hemlines have gone up again. They've shot high enough that those who dare wear A-line skirts might want to consider a slip in the cheerleader briefs department for some coverage.

In the midst of all the bun-grazing micro-skirts, a few designers decided to take the middle ground and go for a more optimistic look. They're cautiously optimistic. Calvin Klein, Miu Miu, Prada and Marc Jacobs showed skirts that either cover, end just above or

stop in the middle of the knee.

New? No. Yves Saint Laurent has been showing to-the-knee skirts for years.

In many conservative corporate environments, nothing else has been correct and acceptable. The interesting thing is we've been shipping skirts at that length for years, says Linda Allard, who has been designing Ellen Tracy, a favorite line among executive women.

But like other designers, Allard says length is a dead issue. Women ought to wear what looks and feels right on them, she says.

Knee-length just looks new because more designers are showing plenty of them.

Free-wheeling, sensually really new, welcome the return of glorious, cheery color.

In the past three years, we've



Bright solids paired with plaids signals fashion turning more optimistic this fall.

AP photo

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a long time after Juanita Eslinger's cancer-consumed breasts and lymph nodes were removed, the wife and mother of two felt she had lost her femininity.

"You feel as if you've been stripped of your form that you once had," said Eslinger, who was diagnosed with breast cancer in October 1991, when she was 43.

Eslinger, who's trying to have her breasts reconstructed, said she still occasionally experiences a feeling of loss. But she can talk about those and other common feelings with fellow survivors during monthly meetings of a local breast cancer support group.

The Twin Falls woman also just started visiting hospitalized women facing the ordeal she's glad she's through.

"I feel rather selfish, because when I come out visiting these people, I'm on a high," Eslinger said. "I feel needed."

The femininity thing is the big thing with breast cancer. That is a big bond among all of us women, because that's one of our biggest fears.

Eslinger is one of eight Burley and Twin Falls breast cancer survivors who volunteer in the area Reach to Recovery Program, adopted by the American Cancer Society in 1969. Physicians request trained breast cancer survivors visit their patients in the hospital or soon after they are discharged to talk with them about concerns, self-image and exercise.

Each visited woman receives a packet of information about breast cancer, along with breast forms and exercise equipment.

"When you're going through all of that, your life comes to a halt," Eslinger said. "You don't know what it feels like until you've gone through it yourself."

Area Reach to Recovery coordinator Joy Barnes, who was diagnosed with breast cancer 11½ years ago, said she'll never forget the day a volunteer visited her after she had one breast removed.

To look at her — you knew she was a total woman, and she was very happy," said 57-year-old Barnes, who has visited Eslinger and about 35 other women in the past nine years. "When you see each of these women, you remember how you felt lying in that hospital bed."

An estimated 182,000 people nationwide will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, including 600 in Idaho, according to the American Cancer Society. Breast cancer is the most common type of cancer in women; it is second overall behind an estimated 200,000 cases of prostate cancer for this year.

Early detection through mammograms and self-examinations have reduced the number of fatal metastatic cancers, where breasts have to be removed, said Eslinger.

Carver-Shaw, American Cancer Society's vice president for programs in Boise, says breast cancer patients just need to get lumpectomies, where tumors are removed, and may not need chemotherapy or radiation, she said.

"It's really important that women understand when they get a lump, they go to the doctor immediately," Carver-Shaw said.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital surgeon Dr. David A. McCluskey, president-elect of the state's American Cancer Society, said he's a strong proponent of cancer support groups and Reach to Recovery. Some physicians, however, do not recognize their benefits, he said.



Juanita Eslinger says she finds rewards in helping other women who are facing the ordeals of breast cancer.

The breast cancer support group, which was started by survivors 1½ years ago, proves people need emotional backing, McCluskey said.

"It sort of showed that there was a need in the community that those of us in the health-

"You feel as if you've been stripped of your form that you once had."

— Juanita Eslinger, breast cancer survivor

care field are not providing," he said. "The medical profession sometimes does not use those avenues to help their patients recover."

Those with breast cancer often feel a loss of their femininity at first, McCluskey said, but those feelings dissipate after patients adjust — and are glad they're alive.

Although she felt some loss at first, Barnes said she luckily opted not to have a silicone breast implant. Now she is considering breast reconstruction, but she has adjusted to a proth-

esis, including occasionally wearing one that's attached to her chest.

"It's just times you take off your bra, you take off your breast," Barnes said.

Eslinger said her husband Dennis also was a major factor in helping her accept her body and deal with her emotions. Dennis Eslinger said breast cancer patients think other people can tell they've had mastectomies, but in most cases people don't notice.

Months before Eslinger was diagnosed with cancer, her younger daughter Jamie was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease after a swollen lymph node was found during a physical for high school basketball.

So while Jamie was getting radiation treatment, Eslinger was getting chemotherapy.

Mother and daughter — a college student who's now in remission — helped each other cope, said Eslinger, who also needed radiation.

"We have established a bond between us that is so strong," Eslinger said. "If I was down, she would help me. If she was down, I would help her."

## Databases offer cancer information

The Washington Post

In one of the best examples of how the national "information superhighway" can benefit people who don't normally consider themselves computer savvy, the National Cancer Institute makes all the information from its Physician Data Query (PDQ) database easily accessible to anyone wanting to know more about breast or any other type of cancer. The database offers general overviews of various cancers; definitions, including tumors' stages of severity; survival statistics for each of the stages of the disease; treatment options; pain guidelines; supportive-care information; and locations where various clinical trials are underway for different types and stages of cancer.

Depending on the amount of detail desired, there are two major ways to obtain cancer information from NCI.

### CANCERFAX

Fact sheets containing selected information about breast and other cancers can be obtained from NCI by fax through the institute's CANCERFAX system. All that is required is a fax machine with an attached telephone handset. The only cost is the charge for a telephone call to Bethesda, Call 301-402-5874. Recorded instructions guide the caller through the system; for breast cancer, use code number 200013 for standard, patient-level information or code number 100013 for more detailed information compiled for doctors.

### PDQ

The PDQ database contains a wealth of information about every kind of cancer. The information is available in two versions: a simplified text easily understood by patients and a highly detailed text designed for use by physicians but available to and remarkably understandable by the general consumer.

The easiest way to get information from PDQ is to call the NCI's cancer hotline, 800-CANCER. NCI representatives will search the database for details relevant to your case and forward them.

Patients can also search the database on their own. NCI has licensed several "vendors," or computer network middlemen, to offer access to PDQ to outside callers. Anyone — with a computer and a modem can access PDQ via these vendors.

Cost depends upon the vendor; one of the less expensive options is through the National Library of Medicine, which charges \$18 an hour. (A typical search might last 20 to 30 minutes.) To do so requires setting up an account with NLM by calling 800-638-8480. A complete list of PDQ vendors can be obtained via CANCERFAX at 301-402-5874.

PDQ also can be accessed through the Internet, the global computer network available to computer users who subscribe to any of several "online" services. Internet users should type in the following address: cancermetcibc.nih.gov.

## Health notes

**FAT CHANCE:** If you exercise and then reach for extra snacks, you may not lose weight, but you'll still alter your body chemistry in a way that burns up more fat. That's according to a new study presented at the Seventh International Congress on Obesity. In another study, researchers found that exercise can produce a suppression of appetite that can lead to weight loss. But they also found that people who exercise must also watch the fat content of their diets, because high-fat foods can completely overwhelm the beneficial effects of exercise.

**SLIM PICKINGS:** But don't overdo the dieting. Eight people seated inside Biosphere II for two years experienced excess drops in metabolism and declines in physical activity because of their low-calorie, low-fat diet, according to another study presented at that obesity congress. They were not malnourished because their diets contained all vital nutrients, but they simply did not have enough calories, the study said.

**DRUGGED DRIVERS:** Here's something to think about the next time you're zipping along in traffic. Reckless drivers who don't seem drunk

may well be high on cocaine or marijuana, according to roadside tests that indicate drugs may rival alcohol as a hazard on the highway. Police in Memphis, Tenn., gave urine tests to reckless drivers who appeared not to be drunk. The surprise? That so many were under the influence of drugs, said police Inspector Charles S. Cook.

**CONSCIENTIOUS WOMEN:** Congratulations, women. You continue to do a better job than men at maintaining a fitness regimen, according to a study conducted by the National Sporting Goods Association. "Overall, women represent 59 percent of all frequent fitness participants and more than 50 percent of the frequent participants in all the activities surveyed, except jogging," an association spokesman says.

**BITTER BATTLE:** This may be a taste of things to come. In Oregon, antifreeze makers have dropped their legal challenge to a state law that requires antifreeze to contain a substance so bitter no child would drink the sweet but poisonous liquid. Manufacturers said they will either comply with the law, aimed at reducing child poisonings, or stop selling their product in Oregon.

Compiled from wire reports

# 'Living in sin' may serve as rehearsal for marriage

DEAR ABBY: I had to write when I received the letter from "Mother of the Bride" who was "thrilled" when the priest refused to officiate at the daughter's wedding because she and her fiancé had been living together. (Mother called it "living in sin.")

Abby, sometimes living together can help couples avoid divorce, which occurs in approximately 30 percent of marriages today.

My mother sounds very judgmental and vindictive. I wonder in which church she learned this.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR LORI:** Many readers share your view. Read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to "Mother of the Bride," who was "thrilled" when the priest refused to officiate at the wedding of her daughter who had been "living in sin" with her fiancé.

While shopping for a church in Ventura, Calif., we told the pastor of the Methodist church that we had been living together. He replied, "Some pastors refuse to marry a couple who have been living together, but in my opinion, they are the couples who need to be married."

refused to marry her daughter and her fiancé in love because they had been living together.

I am a member of the Unitarian Universalist church, which is filled with decent, loving couples who could not be married in more traditional churches because of various restrictions.

"We Unitarians accept the goodness of people's intentions; yes, even those who do not attend church faithfully, but seek out who they are in need of a priest to baptize a baby, give a sermon for a funeral, or have a big church wedding."

If the daughter would like a church that will accept her and her fiancé just as they are, the Unitarian Universalist church may be the church she is looking for.

**DEAR LORI:** Many readers share your view. Read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to "Mother of the Bride" who was "thrilled" when the priest refused to officiate at the wedding of her daughter who had been "living in sin" with her fiancé.

While shopping for a church in Ventura, Calif., we told the pastor of the Methodist church that we had been living together. He replied, "Some pastors refuse to marry a couple who have been living together, but in my opinion, they are the couples who need to be married."

**DEAR ABBY:** Your response to "Mother of the Bride" got me (and my fiancé) hot under the collar. I am a member of the Unitarian Universalist church, which is filled with decent, loving couples who could not be married in more traditional churches because of various restrictions.

"We Unitarians accept the goodness of people's intentions; yes, even those who do not attend church faithfully, but seek out who they are in need of a priest to baptize a baby, give a sermon for a funeral, or have a big church wedding."

If the daughter would like a church that will accept her and her fiancé just as they are, the Unitarian Universalist church may be the church she is looking for.

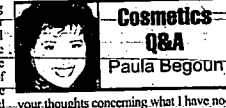
## Comparing alpha hydroxy acid products

**DEAR PAULA:** I have been using Monteal's Skin Reform Formula Energizer and Skin Reform Fortifying Cream, and I was wondering if you thought these are good alpha hydroxy acid products. Are there any I also should be looking for? I have a problem of foundation fading from around my nose by nighttime, even if I use powder. Should I reapply my foundation (I use Clinique's Stay True Oil-Free Foundation) or cleanse my face and start from scratch? — ITZA

**DEAR ITZA:** Monteal's Skin Reform Formula Energizer (\$30 for 1.7 ounces) is only Freesia's AHA product with about 5 percent AHA; that isn't enough to regenerate your skin—although this would be a good (albeit expensive) moisturizer for someone with normal to slightly dry skin. The Fortifying Cream (\$45 for 1.7 ounces) is a good emollient moisturizer for someone with fairly dry skin, which doesn't make it bad, only overpriced, and definitely not good for someone with your skin type. It contains mostly water, vegetable oil, alginate extract, silver, sesame oil, thickeners, plant extract, mineral, salicylic acid, and preservatives.

Makeup fades from around the nose when the skin is very oily or from a few minor wipes with a Kleenex, which is more than typical during heavy fever season or winter weather. Simply applying more foundation is just fine. There is no need to start from scratch. There is also no reason to use a moisturizer in the morning, but sunscreen is necessary and for your skin type you will want to get a foundation that contains an SPF of 15.

**DEAR PAULA:** I would now like



**Cosmetics Q&A**  
Paula Begoun

## Looking

**Continued from B1**

bought tons of black, navy, brown, gray, and of course, olive, bales of gray, and other neutrals. These quiet colors not only became the staples of our closet but also the colors of politically correct urban camouflage. In a climate that viewed glitz and tinsel color as so nouveau riche, "80s, we could hardly go wrong with unobtrusive neutrals.

But enough of unplugged, designers say. Let's turn on the electricity.

From street-cone orange to neon lime to reflector-strip yellow, the season's colors zap energy into clothes. They're the quickest way to freshen up the browns and the blacks in our wardrobe.

Designer Isaac Mizrahi placed a man's shirt in robin's-egg blue against a rust pantsuit. Donna Karan borrowed the surfer's acid-colored wetsuit neoprene and made short belugas for DKNY.

Anna Sui not only mixed colors but went nuts for touchy-feely textures. She added lavender boue collar and cuffs to a plaid military suit with a shiny yellow shirt. Topping the ensemble was a tangerine knit cap.

She demonstrated the punch of fall's army of fabrics. These are some of the most tactile ever — mohair, angora, shearing, acrylic fur, fuzzy wools, velvet on one hand, plastic, vinyl, spandex and satin on the other — no pun intended.

your thoughts concerning what I have noticed about Asian skin. I have noticed that Asian skin types do not seem to wrinkle as much (as far as I can tell) as Caucasian skin. I'm Chinese heritage and spent my first 18 years in Southeast Asia, where it is sunny all year round. Admittedly most Asians wear hats, do not sunbathe, and pretty much stay out of the sun, particularly the midday sun. Nonetheless, they do not use sunscreen. I don't go out of my way to avoid the sun, but I don't sunbathe or spend great amounts of time outdoors. Do you think or know if Asian skin types tend to wrinkle at a different rate from Caucasian skin types? — PC

**DEAR PC:** Your question is a good one. In the past, Asians for the most part have stayed out of the sun, giving no value to the golden brown color of tanned skin. But those Asians who don't stay out of the sun (many Japanese love going on holiday to Hawaii now) are doomed to the same fate as anyone else who gets out in the sun. Wrinkles and possibly skin cancer. Even African-American women (especially those with lighter skin) will wrinkle without sunblock, and many cosmetic lines for women of color are starting to raise these women's awareness by including SPF 15 products in their lines. Obviously, whiter skin poses the risk of faster

and more serious damage, but wrinkles are accelerated when they start showing up between age 30 and 40, everyone starts wishing they hadn't spent so much time in the sun. If sunscreen isn't something you can make part of your daily skin-care ritual, avoiding the sun as much as possible is the next best thing.

**DEAR PAULA:** I've never seen you review the skin cleanser phisoderm. What do you think of it? — JAN

**DEAR JAN:** Phisoderm has a long history dating back to the 1960s. There was a time when phisoderm was the primary cleanser dermatologists would recommend to their patients with acne because of its antibacterial properties — until one of its main ingredients, hexachlorophene, showed potential of being a potent carcinogen. Since that time hexachlorophene has been exonerated, but because of the upheaval it is rarely, if ever, used anymore. As an antibacterial agent, phisoderm (still sans hexachlorophene) is now a water-soluble cleanser that contains very drying, detergent cleansing agents as well as petroleum and mineral oil, which can leave a film on the face. I imagine the some of the drying caused by the strong cleansing agents. I would not recommend this product. It is too drying for most skin types, and oils can cause problems for someone with oily skin.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).

## To do for you

**Arthritis group sets free meeting**  
TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis Support Group will hold a planning/discussion meeting at 7 p.m. Tues. day at the Magic-Valley Regional Medical Center's Meeting Room.

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in the free monthly meetings and family members and friends are also invited. The group usually meets the first Tuesday of each month at the medical center.

For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

**Slatter instructs 6 p.m. aerobic course**  
JEROME — A 6 p.m. aerobic exercise class instructed by Louise Slatter will begin Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. Pre-registration is required and the fee is \$20.1275 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session.

Classes will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information or to register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

**Cassia hospital offers childbirth class**  
BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is offering a seven-week Prepared Childbirth Class beginning Tuesday. Registration is \$15 at the back desk. For more information, call Labor and Delivery at 678-4444, ext. 500.

**Widow service begins coping series**  
TWIN FALLS — Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. Through the sessions, widowed persons will receive information and support in dealing with the problems of being widowed. Some topics will include: coping with grief, stress and loneliness.

For more information or to register, call 736-2122.

**Hospice volunteers to meet Wednesday**  
RUPERT — Hospice volunteers will meet at noon Wednesday at Amen's Restaurant. We will be having a "Feelings of Loss" exercise at this meeting.

If you are a Hospice volunteer or would like to become a Hospice volunteer, please join us at this meeting. For more information, call 436-6566.

**'Bridges' schedules monthly meeting**  
RUPERT — "Bridges" Bereavement Support Group will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at 418 Oneida.

If you have lost a loved one, we encourage you to join this group. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 436-6566.

## Barry

**Continued from B1**

more and more often on young males: It's the one where the sides and back of the head are shaved completely naked, while the hair on top is grown really long and pulled straight back into a ponytail.

Young people, this haircut looks even stupider than the one where you shave everything into the side of your head. This haircut doesn't even look like it's an organic part of your body. It looks like a small, wet, dead raccoon perched on top of a bald head. You young people cannot seriously expect to get a high-paying, long-term, imaginative, or member of the O.J. Simpson defense complex, if you go around looking like Davy Crockett with a scalp disorder.

**Cancer group gives monthly support**  
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave.

The cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of each month. Refreshments will be served and guests are invited.

For more information about the cancer support group, call the SIRCC at 737-2441.

**'Big Kids' to meet Saturday morning**  
TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids' Club 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 Burkett, R.N., who recommends that 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.

**Exercise class offered at Jerome gym**  
JEROME — An aerobic exercise class instructed by Susie Homan will begin Sept. 12 at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. Class will be held at 4 p.m. on Mondays and at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. The fee is \$20 (\$25 for out-of-district participants) for a six-week session. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

**Morning aerobics to start Sept. 12**  
JEROME — A 9 a.m. aerobic exercise class instructed by Jenny Veggy will begin Sept. 12 at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. The fee is \$20 (\$25 for out-of-district participants) for a six-week session. Showers are available. Please bring own exercise mat.

Classes will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call the Jerome Recreation District 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 Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

**THE DERMA CLINIC'S END-OF-SUMMER OFFER!**

Mention this ad and receive **10% OFF ANY SERVICE**

- Electrolysis • Waxing
- Facials • Eyebrow Shaping

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY!

**DERMA CLINIC**

332 Main Avenue South  
Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 208-736-7175

**The Natural Way Health Store**

15 Years Professional Experience,  
Quality Products & Personalized Service

**WEEKLY SPECIAL**

**20% OFF**

**BREAKFAST CEREALS...Hot & Cold**

**BULK...Rolled Oats, Scotch Mix, 9 Grain-Cereal**

Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7735  
Magic Valley's Complete Health Store

**Associates In Family Practice**

Health Care For All Ages

**"Quality Care Close to Home"**

The Associates in Family Practice offer care for all ages to include well-child evaluations and immunizations; adolescent medicine and sports injuries; comprehensive care for adults, geriatric and nursing home patients; to include house calls and Home Health coordination, minor surgery and office procedures as well as a whole array of preventive medicine services.

**Call Today!**

**4WAY TRAVEL SERVICE INC.**

160 2nd St. W.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

734-7005  
800-342-9728  
Fax: 733-0883

Dr. John E. Gray, M.D.  
Dr. Patricia A. Gray, M.D.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT, PLEASE CALL  
**934-4800**

406 MAIN STREET • COOPERS, IDAHO

**We Shop Travel So You Don't Have To!**

**London \$682**

Airfare from...

**Amsterdam...\$785**

**Frankfurt...\$819**

**Paris...\$819**

**Madrid...\$881**

Round-trip air only. Valid on select departures 9/4-10/31/94.

**Carlson Travel Network**

**Fly Absolutely FREE To NEW ZEALAND**

Purchase a 15 Day New Zealand MYSTIQUE VACATION from **\$1,998** per person, double occupancy, and we will provide you with a Round-trip Economy Class air ticket on Air New Zealand from Los Angeles to Auckland and return...ABSOLUTELY FREE!

**Features Included:**

- 7-day tour of Christchurch
- Visit to typical sheep farm
- Day excursion to magnificent Milford Sound
- Sightseeing tour of Wellington - City of 1,000 views
- Spectacular Hula Falls
- First Class Accommodations throughout, all rooms with private facilities
- And MORE!

Selected dates through April 1995 - Some taxes not included.

**Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30**  
**Saturday 9:00-12:00 Noon**  
**Remember-Our Travel Services Are Free!**

# The great — and profitable? — estrogen debate

Knights-Ridder News Service

**BOULDER, Colo.** — I was surprised to read recently that only 15 to 20 percent of menopausal women take hormone replacement. I know it is on estrogen, and every one of them performed the same attraction-revolution dance beforehand. They agonized. They read all the literature available (a considerable amount these days). They swore to avoid estrogen. Finally, they succumbed to the blandishments of a reassuring doctor.

This is what the doctor said: Hormone replacement is standard treatment. It will eliminate depression, hot flashes and other nasty symptoms of aging. No cynicism here. Finally, they succumbed to the blandishments of a reassuring doctor.

A recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Association even suggests estrogen replacement may be safe for women who had breast cancer.

For women over 55 currently using hormone replacement, the risk is of the same magnitude as we see for a family history of breast cancer — that is, approximately 80 percent increased risk.

## For information

• Carol Ann Rinzier, "Estrogen and Breast Cancer,"  
• The National Women's Health Network, 1325 G Street NW, Washington, DC 20005.  
(202) 347-1140  
• Do It "Without Estrogen: Natural Remedies for Menopause and Beyond."

Dr. Graham Colditz is an associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and a senior investigator on the nurses' study, which has tracked the health of 121,700 women for 18 years.

"When we look at the current users of postmenopausal hormones compared with women the same age who have never used," he says, "the current users are at significantly increased risk of breast cancer."

For women over 55 currently using hormone replacement, the risk is of the same magnitude as we see for a family history of breast cancer — that is, approximately 80 percent increased risk.

Carol Ann Rinzier, author of "Estrogen and Breast Cancer," says, "There is no doubt that added estrogen raises the risk of breast cancer. The question is how much and in whom."

She adds that, over six years, the risk of uterine cancer (a much rarer disease) rises four to 10-fold for women taking estrogen.

Does the risk diminish if estrogen and progesterone are given together? Dr. Colditz's research suggests not.

What if estrogen's ability to protect against heart disease? Cynthia Pearson of the National Women's Health Network says there's little evidence for this. For Colditz, however, the protective effect "looks real."

But he adds there are other protections: "Stop smoking, increase activity, take vitamin E or aspirin."

"We don't have the same choices for the prevention of breast cancer. In addition, heart disease tends to occur later in life than cancer, according to Pearson. On average, those who die of heart disease have eight years of life — those who die of breast cancer, less."

Estrogen does help protect against osteoporosis, these experts say — but

**The difficulty of living in a country where medicine is so bountiful and available is that you take it.**

— Carol Ann Rinzier, author

catastrophic. We medicalize everything. The difficulty of living in a country where medicine is so bountiful and available is that you take it.

Like all drugs, estrogen does have its risks. It's as foolish to avoid estrogen when you need it as to label it dangerous.

In the end, each woman must make the hormone replacement decision on her own, hearing in mind these factors:

You probably shouldn't take estrogen if there is any breast cancer at all in your family.

Estrogen may be useful if you have a family history of early heart attack or osteoporosis, or any symptoms yourself. But "if your mother lived to be 90 and cracked her hip, is that osteoporosis or is it life?" says Rinzier.

A woman who finds her symptoms unendurable can probably safely take hormone therapy for two or three years.

But most of us do not need it. And a healthy woman to take a drug that could cause a deadly illness because she wants to prevent a problem that may never arise.

# Doctors debate new drug

The Washington Post

A stream of fluorescent squiggles cuts across a computer screen and the attending cardiologist nods with satisfaction. All is proceeding normally in this stress test: The patient's pulse has gone up; blood pressure is rising and his breathing has grown labored as the workup has progressed. But for the patient being tested, the experience is bizarre. Instead of trotting on a treadmill for 15 minutes, the usual way to test the heart's response to exercise — this patient is lying on an examining table. While he rests, a plastic tube running into a vein in his arm delivers a new drug that provokes a cardiac workout without the work.

Welcome to the world of the stress-free stress test.

The experimental device, now being considered for approval by the Food and Drug Administration, has impressed a number of cardiologists but is also spurring debates about its safety and cost. The computer-controlled system keeps track of a patient's physiological responses while it delivers a novel heart-stimulating drug, then raises or lowers the drug's intravenous infusion rate to maintain a high virtual jog around the block. As long as the patient experiences no problems, the machine gradually increases the drug dose, making the heart work harder in a chemically contrived simulation of exercise.

## Study: Exercise cuts hearing loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study indicates exercise can fight hearing loss.

The preliminary research leads experts to suspect the benefits of aerobic conditioning include an improvement in the ear's ability to get blood rich in oxygen.

People with relatively high fitness levels consistently suffered less temporary hearing loss than did people with low fitness levels when both were exposed to noise, the report said.

The study in the American College of Sports Medicine's Journal, Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise, looked at 26 people with an average age of 26. All were given exercise tests and divided into three groups: 10 in the high fitness group, nine who were moderately fit and nine who were low in fitness. The researchers at Miami

University in Oxford, Ohio, also tested the subjects' hearing.

All were then exposed to 10 minutes of noise alone, exercise alone or a combination of noise and exercise. The exercise was done on a stationary bicycle at an active 70 percent of their body's maximum capacity to use oxygen.

The subjects were given white noise similar to that created by a hair dryer held close to the ear, at about 100 decibels, said researcher Helaine M. Alessio, an associate professor in exercise physiology.

After each session, the subject was tested again to see how much hearing was lost. The high-fitness group consistently retained more hearing than did the low-fitness group, the researchers reported. The moderate fitness group was not

significantly different from either of the other two, the study said.

"We feel like we are pretty satisfied that there is probably a hearing and exercise connection," Alessio said.

The loss was generally enough to make it hard for a person in a noisy, crowded restaurant to hear someone across the table speaking in a conversational tone. The amount of loss differed depending on the frequency being measured, with loss greater in the higher frequencies, the report said.

The differences were often in the range of 2.5 decibels — relatively small, but still potentially important, Alessio said. Typical restaurant noise is about 70 decibels.

Temporary hearing loss at any level that occurs on a chronic basis may lead to premature permanent hearing loss, the report said.

## Black tea can reduce skin tumors in mice

The Washington Post

If green tea, a beverage rarely drunk in America, can reduce the incidence of esophageal cancer, as a recent National Cancer Institute study suggested, what about black tea, a far more common drink?

A team headed by research scientist Zhi Y. Wang of the Department of Chemical Biology and Pharmacognosy of Rutgers University compared green tea, black tea and decaffeinated versions of both for their effect on skin tumors in mice. The mice drank treatments of all four teas were tested, one roughly as strong as a human's average cup and another half as strong. Skin tumors were induced in the mice by ultraviolet light.

Comparing the results against those from a control group that received the ultraviolet irradiation but drank just water, the researchers found that the teas, in both concentrations, inhibited the formation of

skin tumors and reduced the average size of those that did form.

The results of our study indicate that black and green tea have a similar potent inhibitory effect," the researchers stated. Both teas come from the same plant. Green teas are prepared for market by a steam process; black teas acquire a stronger taste and darker color by a controlled fermentation in dry heat. "The mechanism(s) of the inhibitory effects of green or black tea on carcinogenesis is unknown but may be related to the antioxidant and free-radical-scavenging activities of the teas," they wrote.

In these activities, compounds in tea called polyphenols seem to reduce damage to cells in the same way as such antioxidants as vitamin C and beta-carotene are thought to do.

"Decaffeinated teas may be somewhat less effective than the regular teas," the researchers stated, and they suggested that caffeine may contribute to the inhibitory effect.

## Women in ob-gyn outnumber men

The Washington Post

The number of women obstetrician-gynecologists in training surpassed the number of men for the first time this year, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists announced earlier this month.

As of July, there were 4,404 female junior fellows compared with 4,397 male junior fellows, ACOG said. More than half of U.S. residents in obstetrics and gynecology are also women. ACOG reported, although women still account for only 18 percent of all obstetrician-gynecologists.

**Gary's WOODWORKING**

**THE OAK ROOM**

Solid Oak, Quality Furniture

• China Hutches • Chairs • Bookcases

• Bar stools • Items from \$25

Layaway Now for Christmas!

**734-6121**

2414 Addison Ave., East • Twin Falls

**Red Lion Inn and Casino**

Strike Gold in Elko, Nevada!

**THE REAL JACKPOT**

OVERNIGHT CASINO PACKAGE!

Take advantage of this one-time only offer! Enjoy luxurious accommodations and Nevada-style entertainment! Upon arrival, show us your Idaho driver's license, and receive our special \$19 per-night room rate! Offer good through Sept. 15, based on single or double occupancy. Subject to availability.

**Call for Reservations: 1-800-545-0044**

**FAMILY NIGHT**

Every Monday Night!

Kids under 12 eat for FREE!

some restrictions may apply

**CAFE OLE**

RESTAURANT & CANTINA

Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls

8th Street Marketplace & Boise Towne Square, Boise

Richard M. Allen, DPM

**BLACKMER FOOT & ANKLE CLINIC**

2311 PARKE AVE #6 • BURLEY, IDAHO

ADJACENT TO CASSIA HOSPITAL

**678-1515**

David A. Blackmer, DPM, is pleased to announce a distinguished new member of the practice, Richard M. Allen, DPM. Dr. Allen specializes in the conservative and surgical treatment of the foot and ankle.

Dr. Allen received his Doctor of Podiatric Medicine at the California College of Podiatric Medicine. He completed an advanced podiatric surgical residency in Salt Lake City, along with two years of group private practice experience in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Blackmer Foot and Ankle Clinic is now accepting new patient appointments for Dr. Allen.

**Common Foot Problems Treated Include:**

- Ingrown and fungus toenails
- Hammertoes and neuromas
- Diabetic foot care
- Plantar warts
- Corns/Calluses
- Routine toenail care
- Ankle and foot injuries/fractures
- Ankle pump and instability
- Skin/Nail problems

**LEATHERS PLUS CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY SALE**

**\$10.00** Down 6 months to pay!

Thousands of items in stock:

- Jackets
- Coats
- Bags
- Gloves
- Travel Bags

**LEATHERS Plus**

"America's Discount Leather Store"

734-1756

**GENE GENERAL NUTRITION CENTERS**

Where America Shops for Health!

**Our Most Potent and Comprehensive Multiple Vitamin**

**Ultra Mega-II Vitamins**

- Our most potent and comprehensive formula
- Time tested for maximum benefit
- Provides 100 mg. B-complex with B12 and B6
- Fortified with Vitamins A, C, E
- In a natural base of emerging food concentrates and energizing herbs
- Includes 31 vitamins, minerals and nutrients

**\$20.99**

with 90 lab. chewable Vitamin C FREE!

Magic Valley Mall

Good thru Sept. 30

**736-1811**

2311 PARKE AVE #6 • BURLEY, IDAHO

ADJACENT TO CASSIA HOSPITAL

**678-1515**

236 MARTIN ST. • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

BEHIND MYRMC

**733-3881**

# Suits are back, but menswear becomes softer, comfortable

Orlando Sentinel

Three things are happening in men's fashion this fall. Clothes are softer and more comfortable, options are more plentiful, and suits are back — big time.

"Men's fashion is being driven by a new attitude at the office. The Generation Xers are entering the workforce. They have a different outlook than the baby boomers or the old-boy network. They're more questioning of the old standard," said David Laliberte, a spokesman for The Fashion Association, a trade group in New York that forecasts men's fashion trends each spring and fall.

Young men are "more loose, relaxed," Laliberte said. "They're looking for comfort, function, ways to express their individuality."

Manufacturers and retailers are responding by offering jackets with the softness of sweaters, shirts and pants that are dressy enough for the office but casual enough for weekend wear, shoes that combine elements of formal and "funky" style, brighter colors and fabrics with interesting textures.

"We've been talking for quite a while about menswear offering more options, the way women's wear does. Well, we're finally there," Laliberte said.

But hold on a minute. If we're talking options for the office, how come the suit is making a comeback?

And if we're talking ease and self-expression, how come men are clamoring again for an item that is the epitome of stiff uniformity?

Simple: This isn't your father's business suit we're talking about here.

"Today's suit is not the super-structured power suit we saw in the '80s. And it's not the casual, slouchy suit that surfaced in the early '90s. It's more like a combination of the two. It's soft, but it also has shape and drape. It can be dressed up or dressed down," Laliberte said.

Of all the individual items having an impact on fashion this fall, "I'd have to say the suit is at the top of the list," Laliberte said. "It's the perfect symbol of where fashion is headed. It's elegant yet relevant."

The new hybrid suit is the result of a growing trend in the corporate world: the increasing popularity of "dress-down days." Over the past five years, about two-thirds of U.S. companies (including about 90 percent of Fortune 500 companies) have relaxed their dress codes and allowed "casual days" at least once a week, according to Massimo Iaconi, fashion director for The Fashion Association.

Manufacturers and retailers have responded by offering a more versatile hybrid suit. It incorporates design elements from traditional tailored clothing, such as a sleek fit and attention to details such as pocket style and button placement. It also offers sportswear elements, including textured fabrics, earthy colors and less padding and interfacing.

"The new suits are striving to bridge the gap between leisure and business attire," Iaconi said.

So what does this new suit look like? In general, the shoulders are softer, the coats are a little longer and narrower.



A fresh infusion of color-saturated jeans will soon be capturing the consumer's eye — and wallet — predicts Jeanswear Communications and Lee Apparel Company.

ter and the trousers are softly draped but not overly full. Blues and grays are still the dominant colors, although browns and greens are gaining ground.

But the biggest change, Iaconi said, is the widespread acceptance of the three-button jacket. Most American men resisted this narrower, higher-buttoning style when it was introduced by the more avant garde designers a few years ago. But this year a more moderate version (not too long, narrow or high-buttoning) is enjoying a surge in popularity and accounts for at least 20 percent of the suit market.

It is not likely to replace two-button, or double-breasted styles, "but it has become a viable option," Iaconi said.

The dress-down concept has affected more than just suits, according to Iaconi. It has boosted interest in suit separates (matching jackets and pants that can be bought together or separately and be worn either way) and in sport coats.

Most new sport coats come in strong colors, bold plaids and rough-hewn textures. Many are styled with a vent on each side, rather than the single back vent or ventless looks that have been in vogue for the past several years.

The dress-down trend has also given rise to a new "dress-casual" cate-

gory of shirts, ties, pants and shoes that give new meaning to the term "dress-downing." These items are dressy enough for the office, but casual enough for after-hours and weekend activities.

Some shirt styles, such as the handkerchief, are designed to be worn without a tie. Others, such as the blue denim workshirt (now a staple in white-collar settings) are a natural match for expressive "conversational" ties.

Shoemakers are also producing innovative designs that blend elements of the classic cap-toe business shoe with those of leisure styles such as the boat shoe and hiking boot.

Fox, the man with little interest in dressing by giving him garments and accessories that suit a variety of situations. It saves him money, too, when all he needs is a single, multipurpose wardrobe instead of two specialized wardrobes — one for work and one for play.

For the clotheshorse, on the other hand, it offers more options and opportunities for creativity.

"He can wear a traditional business suit one day. The next, he can try a wool blazer and corduroy vest with dress-casual pants," Laliberte suggested. "This gives him a whole new way of dressing for the office."

out much fuss. It was the new anti-fashion stamp of youth — dressing like the Maytag repairman and the Oh-kin-man. Young men started shopping the discount marts and mom-and-pop shops in working-class neighborhoods.

Work wear was made. Dickies became boss on city streets with oversize overalls and stiff denim work jeans worn sizes too large. The Carhartt brown canvas utility jacket with contrast collar became the coat with cachet on college campuses. Today there are knock-offs and copy cats.

"You can look at work wear as it was worn in hip-hop or grunge fashion categories, they had their moment," says Dee Shoup, spokeswoman for Dickies, the work wear industry leader. "Fashion trends are fleeting. In my opinion, real work clothes will eventually become a wardrobe staple. It happened with jeans and I expect it to happen with overalls."

With high-fashion attention work wear is getting, that doesn't seem much of a stretch. The Carhartt coat has been draped on models in Harper's Bazaar. Dickies has made it into the editorial pages of GQ and Esquire.

**Here are just a few of the great sales going on right now at THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE:**

- 20% OFF! Nature's Way PMS Homeopathic Medicine for Women
- 20% OFF! Nature's Way COQ10 30 mg/50 caps
- 20% OFF! Frontier Herbs Ginkgo Leaf 100 caps
- 20% OFF! Nutrilite Almonds 16 oz
- 20% OFF! KAL Chromium Picolinate 200 mcg/100 cl
- 15% OFF! Jason Biotin w/NAPC Shampoo
- 15% OFF! Jason Biotin w/NAPC Conditioner

Remember, Discount 15% OFF off everything — no sale on gift!

**THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE**  
Centennial Square • 655 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
2 doors down from TCBV  
Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30-9pm • Sat 10-5pm **733-1411**

# Can quickie advice from TV, radio doctors help?

Newsday

The dark-haired, soft-spoken woman on television is obviously upset. She can't sleep. Her boyfriend, who made her life miserable for 2 1/2 years and now is dating someone else.

Under her face are the words: "Diane: Can't Move On From Her Ex."

"It's so painful, I feel so incredibly betrayed," she tells psychologist Bernie Katz and behavioral therapist Cynthia Richmond, the hosts of "Am I Nuts?" an interactive advice-oriented program that recently debuted on the America's Talking cable network.

Yet, minutes later, after "Mary From New York" has called in to sympathize, after Richmond has told her to decide what she really wants and Katz has predicted that the ex-boyfriend will be the same jerk with this new woman as he was with her, Diane appears to cheer up.

"They basically tried to show me that I didn't lose much," she said. "I worked," says Diane Feen, a 44-year-old fashion industry consultant who lives in New York City.

Welcome to the world of broadcast shrinks, where psychologists, counselors and other experts dispense advice on everything from what it means when you have dreams about death to what to do when you're attracted to a nut case. On "Fraser," NBC's popular comedy about a radio psychiatrist (played by Kelsey Grammer), the calls from distressed listeners are scripted. But, each weekday, thousands of people call, fax or use computer networks to broadcast their troubles on radio and TV.

CNBC features "Real Personal," a live call-in talk show about sex. On "Beak (last time)," the new morning show on Fox Inc.'s FX network, a psychotherapist offers advice on relationships and assorted conflicts. And Lifetime has "The Marriage Counselor," where actors play family members in crisis. The show is scripted by a team of psychologists who use fictionalized

examples of real-life sessions. The advice market is so big that a new network, called The Recovery Network, is being launched this fall to address people who are recovering from sexual abuse, drug addiction, eating disorders, alcoholism, compulsive gambling and the like.

"We're trying to help anyone who is trying to make positive healthy lifestyle choices," says Jonathan Cash, the network's president. "In a 500-channel world, this is the perfect niche audience."

The psychological community is largely supportive of advice-oriented shows and columns, such as Dear

average length of these calls is about four minutes. There's no way, (liberty) plus) — that's a lot of information in that amount of time to make an accurate diagnosis and really assess the problem.

Another concern, says McCall, is that millions of viewers and listeners at home will overly identify with person whose problems are being discussed. "People may feel they share the problems of the caller," he says. "But their circumstances may be quite different, and the advice may not apply at all."

However, say psychologists who work the phones on call-in shows, the point is not to provide minitherapy.

"We know we're not going to solve everyone's problems, but we can do it help people think of an option or alternative they might not have considered," says Katz, a practicing psychologist for 28 years who lives and works on Long Island.

The shows' executives maintain they are a breed apart from popular dysfunction-of-the-day talk formats, because their programs don't sensationalize people's pain.

"We don't go for the jugular," says John Verhoff, the producer of "Am I Nuts?" "There's no studio audience. We're not here to bash people and make them feel foolish."

People who appear on "Am I Nuts?" first contact the show by calling and writing in. Guests either come directly to the studio in Fort Lee, N.J., or appear via satellite feed from the cities and towns where they live. During the course of the hour, several topics are discussed.

All of the interactive programs screen callers carefully. Wounded are people who clearly have serious problems — anorexia, suicidal feelings, alcoholism. They are referred to national health organizations that specialize in these conditions. The programs also sometimes refer people to psychologists and counselors near their homes for treatment. If the host or the producer feels therapy is warranted.

**'These programs give people basic advice and general guidelines about how to handle their problems. But it's not so simple. The goal of therapy is to incorporate that knowledge into your life, so that you can make specific changes.'**

— Lilli Friedland, president-elect of media division of American Psychological Association

Abby, with a few important caveats. "All of us in the field are committed to demystifying psychology, but it has to be done extremely carefully," says Lilli Friedland, president-elect of the media division of the American Psychological Association. "These programs give people basic advice and general guidelines about how to handle their problems. But it's not so simple. The goal of therapy is to incorporate that knowledge into your life, so that you can make specific changes. It's a process that takes a lot of time."

Indeed, psychologists stress that the shows are not therapy.

"Absolutely not, because there's no real relationship between the client and the professional," says Robert McCall, a Pittsburgh-based psychologist who helped devise a set of ethical recommendations for colleagues who appear on radio and television. "Studies show that the

## Designers play with blue-collar wear

The Baltimore Sun

As we prepare to kick back for the long Labor Day weekend, designated to honor the folks who bend their backs to build our homes, highways and skyscrapers, let's keep our minds trained and sewers running. It seems appropriate to note that America's workers have become a fashion force.

Designers are playing with work wear. Blue-collar clothes, those durable, affordable and utilitarian staples of the rugged laborer, have been reborn for the 1990s. What do you want to be when you grow up? You can be a fireman, farmer, mechanic, truck driver, engineer, ambulance driver, lumberjack, plumber, construction worker.

At the New York fall collections, people this season are reborn for glamour. There were enough models working hard that looks to keep fashion from getting too soft. Telephone linemen quilted vest gowns at Christian Fanciel Roth. Shipyard railroaders at CK Calvin Klein. Ralph Lauren himself taking his boys in work-wear over T-shirt and jeans. The laced-up work boot hit the runways, too, in industrial-strength high-heeled versions.

Carolina Herrera, who dresses refined

ladies, stopped short of blue-collar designs; but she did show a quilted evening wrap not unlike the furniture pads those nice, strong moving men use to protect the baby grand in transit.

Traditionally, menswear has been a continuing influence on women's styles, changing only in respect to the kind of guy fashion chooses to emulate at the moment. In the '80s that meant dressing in corporate power pinstripes or hand-built gym shorts. In the '90s, so-called biker chic, biker jeans and biker boots.

Today's model man is Lucky Vanous, the hunk whose abs ripple by virtue of sweaty, honest work and Diet Coke. Women imagine he's the kind of guy who will quietly change their flat tire instead of shouting for help on the highway. And that's the appeal, the chair-bound and sedentary romanticizing the rugged toilers.

The blue-collar trend cycle started about five years ago when young people grew tired of glancing designer logos and decided to get real. They turned to Dickies, Woolrich, Carhartt and Caterpillar, companies with a tradition of outfitting plumbers, pipe-fitters, farmers, line workers and night watchmen with-

out much fuss. It was the new anti-fashion stamp of youth — dressing like the Maytag repairman and the Oh-kin-man. Young men started shopping the discount marts and mom-and-pop shops in working-class neighborhoods.

Work wear was made. Dickies became boss on city streets with oversize overalls and stiff denim work jeans worn sizes too large. The Carhartt brown canvas utility jacket with contrast collar became the coat with cachet on college campuses. Today there are knock-offs and copy cats.

"You can look at work wear as it was worn in hip-hop or grunge fashion categories, they had their moment," says Dee Shoup, spokeswoman for Dickies, the work wear industry leader. "Fashion trends are fleeting. In my opinion, real work clothes will eventually become a wardrobe staple. It happened with jeans and I expect it to happen with overalls."

With high-fashion attention work wear is getting, that doesn't seem much of a stretch. The Carhartt coat has been draped on models in Harper's Bazaar. Dickies has made it into the editorial pages of GQ and Esquire.

**Here are just a few of the great sales going on right now at THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE:**

- 20% OFF! Nature's Way PMS Homeopathic Medicine for Women
- 20% OFF! Nature's Way COQ10 30 mg/50 caps
- 20% OFF! Frontier Herbs Ginkgo Leaf 100 caps
- 20% OFF! Nutrilite Almonds 16 oz
- 20% OFF! KAL Chromium Picolinate 200 mcg/100 cl
- 15% OFF! Jason Biotin w/NAPC Shampoo
- 15% OFF! Jason Biotin w/NAPC Conditioner

Remember, Discount 15% OFF off everything — no sale on gift!

**THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE**  
Centennial Square • 655 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
2 doors down from TCBV  
Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30-9pm • Sat 10-5pm **733-1411**

A Times-News classified can fill every need  
**733-0931**



**Friends phone free!**  
With Long-Distance Greetings you can send a card and get a phone call back. A prepaid telephone card good for 10 minutes of free long-distance calls is enclosed. From Hallmark and Sprint.

**Hallmark**  
**Kurt's PRESCRIPTION CENTER PHARMACY**  
In The Lynwood • 734-8177

**NEW CLASSES STARTING:**  
**Cosmetology Classes**  
Begin Sept. 13 & Nov. 8  
We also offer: Instructor's Classes  
Dates Vary, Call for Details  
20% off on selected Image Products  
HALLMARK PRESENTS A PREPAID PHONE CARD  
WITH LONG-DISTANCE CALLS  
To Begin Your Exciting New Career.  
**Call Today!**

**Juan's College of Hair Design**  
577 Lynwood Mall • Twin Falls  
**733-7777**  
**1-800-834-7720**

**2nd Time Around**  
• Quality Used Furniture  
**Buying 1920's, 1930's and 1940's Furniture**  
669 Washington St. N., Twin Falls  
734-6008  
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MYRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Arthritis Support Group & Lupus Support Group • Tuesday, Sept 6, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call 737-2065.
- CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., Sept 6 & 8, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Cancer Support Group • Thursday, Sept 8, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, Sept 10 • 10:00 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

*Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live*



# Fashion rules you can break these days

Dallas Morning News

It isn't that Mom lied when she declared matching your shoes and handbags a must and wearing white after Labor Day a misnomer. It's just that times have changed. Rules of etiquette have relaxed. (Some say they've evaporated.) And some of the most familiar axioms of taste and style have been turned upside down, inside out, folded, spindled and all but totally mutilated.

When Pee-wee Herman's white patent loafers show up on Calvin Klein's runway, as they did this season, you know something's up. Or maybe down. Welcome to the No Rules '90s — and our own compilation of the top 10 rules worth breaking now.

- 1. Never mix plaids and patterns.**  
If this were true, Todd Oldham would still be living in Dallas stocking shelves at The Container Store instead of garnering fame and fortune as a New York design star who dresses the likes of Cindy Crawford and Julia Roberts. For those who enjoy a walk on the edge of good taste, the only secret to mixing prints is, if it feels good, wear it. The less confident can put their trust in mad-for-mixing-designers such as Mr. Oldham, Marc Jacobs and Anna Sui, or join the maladdicted-mainstream and shop at stores that offer miscollections of ready-to-mix separates.
- 2. Never wear white before Easter or after Labor Day.**
- 3. Ditto pattern leather.**  
Fusty advice columnists may abide by these tired calendar clichés. But for those who put more faith in Calvin Klein, Manolo Blahnik and Miuccia Prada than in affluence and opportunity for floating tradition, the truly daring can even break two rules with a single purchase — a pair of loafers or Mary Janes in slick-as-paint white patent. Wear them with dark tights and it's a rule-breaking triple play (see Rule No. 5).
- 4. Shoes, purse and belt should always match.**  
In current fashion thinking, matched accessories don't signal an abundance of style so much as a dearth of imagination. If you're not comfortable mixing say, brown suede shoes with a flannel-gray bag, consider choosing different textures in a single color, such as black patent boots with a black nylon backpack.
- 5. The only thing darker than blue eye shadow is white shoes with dark hose.**  
True, blue eye shadow and white shoes with dark hose once were considered the polar opposite of hip. So were golf, Tony Bennett and Tom Jones. In the ironic '90s, however, what used to be bad is now good.
- 6. Prohibiting lipstick at the table is bad manners.**  
Even Emily Post on Etiquette has done a revise on this one. According to the 1987 book, replying lipstick or powdering your nose at the table is perfectly polite so long as it's done quickly and discreetly. However, using a knife as a mirror remains a definite don't. And as for hair-combing, save that for the powder room, please.
- 7. Only brides wear white to weddings; only men wear black.**  
Officially, colors are still preferable to white or black for wedding guests. Unofficially, the wedding principle to bear in mind is: It's the bride's day. As long as your white dress doesn't upstage her, white dress — i.e., avoid veils, bouquets, garters and hairstyles sprigged with baby's breath — you're safe. As for once-considered-somber black, these days, even bridesmaids wear it. Go figure.



A patchwork miniskirt, knit top and zippered plaid vest — mom would have a fit. But in the '90s there are no rules you can't break.

- 8. Redheads shouldn't wear red.**  
Whoever coined this myth almost certainly wasn't a redhead. In fact, we're willing to bet it was a green-eyed blonde.
- 9. For funerals, black is mandatory.**  
Unless you sit with the family or serve as an honorary pallbearer, black is not required. Clothes should be conservative in cut and subdued in color. Save the Pepto pink Chanel microsuit for another occasion.
- 10. Never let your slip show.**  
Context is key here. An errand trip of silky fabric descending beneath the hem of a business suit still warrants adjustment. On the other hand, the identical bias-cut satin garment partnered with heels and a cashmere cardigan becomes a slip dress — and you're the height of fashion.

# Tie-dye fashions more than a fad

Knight-Ridder News Service

How long has it been since you've seen people wearing tie-dye on prime time TV?

Yet there it was. Admittedly, it was at Woodstock '94 — and sometimes it was hard to see through all the mud.

But even before that ballyhooed anniversary, tie-dyed clothing — especially T-shirts — had never really disappeared. At least in some circles.

Just ask Ed Duffy, 32, owner of Imagine on South Street in Philadelphia. Tie-dyed shirts "are probably our top-selling T-shirt item," he says. "We've been in business for five years, and every year it gets better." Some of the shirts are merely colorful. Others combine tie-dye with silkscreen designs — often around the country — including one of the top tie-dye artists is also the best silkscreener in the industry.

Duffy, who owns a second Imagine on Long Beach Island, doesn't find his customers among leftover hippies. "Mainstream people come in and snap this stuff up."

His target market is college-age, but his customers range from 12 to 40. And some are even younger. Popular with new parents is a line of tie-dyed "onesies" — a one-piece T-shirt-diaper-cover combination. Temple University student and lifetime saleswoman Angela Rohrbach recalls one mum who brought in her months-old child and bought a onesie for the infant to wear to the first Thrift-Dead concert in Buckeye, Ohio.

Imagine isn't the only store that sells tie-dye. Lartite and Vcem on South Street have a few T-shirts in stock, and others occasionally get some in. Tie-dye is a staple at crafts fairs. Street vendors often have it. Thrift shops are a great source.

You can often find it being sold on campus, too, particularly for special events such as spring flings. Or even in high schools. Senior Christopher Kurek of Columbia, Md., recently tied 500 T-shirts for a function at his school. They sold out within a week.

Chris, 16, started tie-dyeing a couple of years ago after he became a fan of the Grateful Dead.

All of which means the people at Rit dye probably know just what they're doing in marketing a new, simpler and faster way to tie-dye at home called Rit ColorGale.

(The flower children of San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury first popularized tie-dyeing in the late '60s. But, according to Rit's PR agency, Rit people were at the original Woodstock, vats of dye in tow, to encourage the dawning of the age of Aquarius in brilliant color.)

**Buy it! Sell it!**

A Times-News classified can fill every need

**733-0931**

**CARPET CLEANING**

SERVING MAGIC VALLEY FOR 17 YEARS

Advanced Carpet Care Steam Cleaning

**ADVANCED CARPET CARE**

Free Estimates • 733-1537

**SAVE A PLANET FROM THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN HOME.**

Call the Recycling Center in your area for more information.

**RECYCLE**

Presented as a public service by the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association and The Times-News.

# Doctors debate drug to replace treadmill

The Washington Post

A stream of fluorescent squiggles cuts across a computer screen and the attending cardiologist nods with satisfaction. All is proceeding normally in this stress test. The patient's pulse has gone up. The blood pressure is rising and his breathing has grown labored as the workout has progressed.

But for the patient being tested, the experience is bizarre. Instead of trotting on a treadmill for 15 minutes — the usual way to test the heart's response to exercise — this patient is lying on an examining table. While he rests, a plastic tube running into a vein in his arm delivers a new drug that provokes a cardiac workout without the work.

Welcome to the world of the stress-free stress test.

The experimental device, now being considered for approval by the Food and Drug Administration, has impressed a number of cardiologists but is also sparking debates about safety and cost. A computer-controlled system keeps track of a patient's physiological responses while it delivers a novel heart-stimulating drug, then raises or lowers the drug's intravenous infusion rate to maintain a tough virtual jog around the block. As long as the patient experiences no problems, the machine gradually increases the drug dose, making the heart work harder in a chemically contrived semblance of exercise.

As with all stress tests, the goal is to diagnose coronary artery disease, a narrowing of the vessels that supply blood to the heart. Choked blood vessels can rob heart muscles of oxygen in times of greatest need, such as during exercise, and trigger life-threatening rhythm abnormalities or a heart attack.

Stress tests, in which physicians monitor the heart during periods of exertion, can detect such problems before they become medical emergencies.

Scientists at the San Diego biotechnology company, Genes Inc., who cre-

**Welcome to the stress-free world of the stress-free stress test.**

ated the experimental stress test device, hope their high-tech approach will become a standard method of detecting coronary artery disease. And they have the support of a number of influential cardiologists. "I think the computer-linked delivery system is one of the most innovative things I've seen in a long time," said William F. Armstrong, director of the University of Michigan's echocardiography laboratory, who has consulted for Genes and helped test the device. "On the old treadmill systems, the patient could pass out, face down on the treadmill, and if the machine was programmed to speed up at that point, it would just speed up." In contrast, he said, the Genes product constantly monitors the patient's heart and shuts itself down at the first sign of serious coronary trouble.

The instrument can be overridden by a physician and features multiple safety mechanisms — including redundant alarms and power cutoffs to make sure that the machine doesn't pump a patient full of the heart-stimulating drug and push him into a heart attack.

**Emergency Repair**

**House Calls**

**Seniors Discount**

**Walk-Ins Welcome**

**Medicaid Provider**

**Magic Valley DENTURE CENTER**

253 5th Ave. N. • Twin Falls • 733-1987  
Hours: 9am - 5pm

A Times-News classified can fill every need

**733-0931**

**NEW For The NEW Dark Chocolate Lovers**

Raspberry Cremes .....\$2.25  
also Orange, Lemon & Butter Creams

Caramel Pecan Squares .....\$6.65

**FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES**  
CLOSED SUNDAYS 733-1224

**Wired Ribbons**

- Crushed Velvet
- Elite Sheers
- Crushed Metallics
- Plaids

**FREDERICKSON'S CRAFTHAUS**  
309 2nd St. E. • 733-7624  
10:30 MON-FRI. • 10-5 SAT

**Back By Popular Demand INTENSIVE OUTPATIENT PROGRAM**

Summit Health Care Center

**our full schedule of intensive outpatient programs in Twin Falls.**

**This is a cost effective alternative to hospitalization for treatment of addiction and depression.**

**Sessions start September 12 with evening treatment times.**

Call the Walker Center at 734-4200 or 1-800-227-4190 for a free consultation.

**Walker Center**

Twin Falls • Gooding  
219 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls

934-8461 • 734-4200 • 1-800-227-4190

**THEISEN MOTORS 1994 KIA CLEARANCE**

**It's like being a kid in a candy store. Only you can buy the whole store with your allowance.**

**\$8495/\$149 PER MO.**

Free Roadside Assistance and a 24-hour toll-free hotline.

A built-in theft-deterrent system comes standard.

Front and rear stabilizer bars and four-wheel independent suspension.

Wide-profile Michelin tires come standard.

3 year-36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, plus 5 year-50,000 mile powertrain.

A 1.6 liter, 16-valve, multi-point fuel injected engine.

Bumpers are built to exceed government requirements.

A dual diagonal power-assisted braking system.

Sepia GS with Optional Equipment

At Kia, we cater to that selfish, greedy little kid lurking inside all of us. The one that wants everything it can get its hands on but doesn't want to spend its afternoons raking leaves to get the Sepia sedan packed to the gills and starts at under \$8,500\*. The word sweet comes to mind.

**KIA**

It's about time everyone had a well-made car.

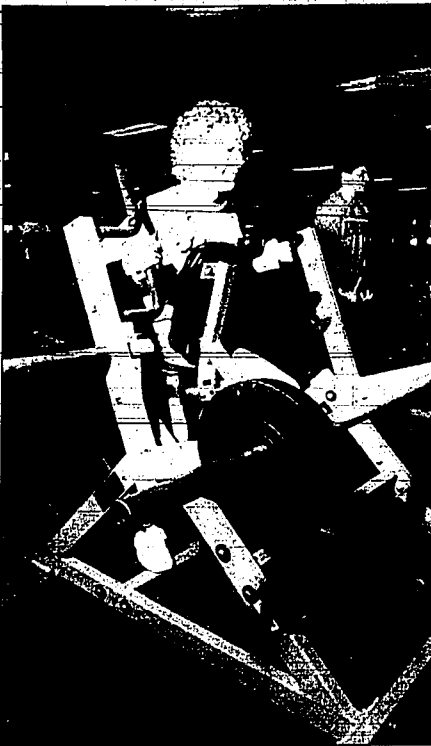
Jules Harrison's The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

**THEISEN MOTORS**

HOME of the THEISEN PLAN - The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

# Strength training can lift metabolism



Jo Glover, a 60-year-old biking enthusiast, trains with weights to build her endurance. Weight training can also help cut back on injuries and raise your metabolism.

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

In the past few years, research has bombarded us with the importance of adding strength training to our health routine. Strength or resistance training can effectively replace the muscle mass that we normally lose with aging. Maintaining your muscle mass has been shown to help burn excess calories by increasing your metabolic rate. Strength training also helps to reduce your risk of injury, certain diseases and osteoporosis, as well as improve your physical ability and self-confidence.

Cardiovascular exercise is crucial for a healthy heart, overall fitness and effective burning of fat. Progressive resistance training works to shape, firm and strengthen your muscles. Combining these two basic types of exercise in addition to a healthy diet are the keys to good overall health, fitness and proper body composition and weight.

Here are some general weight-training tips outlined in the American Fitness Quarterly. They are endorsed by the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM), the American Council on Exercise (ACE) and the YMCA. Use these basic tips to help you get started and avoid injuries:

**Training exercises.** Use at least 10 to 12 different strength exercises that include all the body's major muscle groups. Work all your muscle groups, not just your favorite ones or trouble spots. Muscle balance is important for good posture, support around joints, reducing injury and back pain, and avoiding overuse of certain muscles.

**Training frequency.** Three non-consecutive weight-training sessions per week for 45 minutes to an hour is ideal. Two sessions per week of 30 to 45 minutes is the minimum. Avoid training the same muscle group on consecutive days. In order for muscles to recover and rebuild, they need about 48 hours of rest.

**Training resistance.** It is recommended to use 70 to 80 percent of your

maximum resistance for your lifting weight. When lifting too heavy a weight, your body recruits fiber muscles that the ones you are targeting. This reduces the effectiveness of isolating the primary muscle-group you are trying to work.

**Training reps.** Approximately 8 to 12 controlled repetitions of an exercise is suggested.

**Training progression.** Increase the resistance or weight by about 5 percent when you can easily complete 12 to 15 repetitions. To see continuous improvement it is important to overload your muscle. No matter what your goals, you must regularly challenge your muscles if change is to occur.

**Training speed.** Move the weights smoothly with good control. When lifting a weight, use about two seconds and take four seconds when lowering it. Avoid swinging the weights or letting momentum perform the exercise. Learn correct form and technique for using exercise machines and free weights.

**Training range.** To most effectively work the muscle, use a full range of motion throughout the exercise whenever possible.

**More weight training tips:** Get a fitness evaluation before starting a new program. An assessment will analyze your strengths and weaknesses, which will help you determine a proper starting point. This will reduce your risk of injury as well as assist you in monitoring your progress.

**Always take time to warm up.** Warming your muscles reduces the potential for muscle and connective tissue injuries.

**Stretch the muscles you have worked** between sets and following a workout. Breathe correctly. Exhale on the exertion of the exercise and inhale on the negative, or return. Slow, rhythmic breathing is relaxing and can be helpful in your movement.

**Avoid copying what others are doing in the gym.** Everyone has their own goals in what they want to accomplish. An exercise you see someone else doing may be risky and inappropriate for you. Also, don't assume their technique is correct.

**Don't forget to eat healthy.** Exercising correctly is critical, but you must also fuel your body properly in order to achieve results.

# Study: Pediatricians receive little training in sleep disorders

**The Washington Post**

Although sleep disorders are common among children and teen-agers, pediatricians receive little formal instruction in sleep medicine and their knowledge of the subject is often inadequate, a new study concludes.

To measure pediatricians' training, knowledge and clinical practices, a team of researchers from the Medical College of Pennsylvania and New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center conducted a three-part assessment.

First, they surveyed 158 of the nation's 215 pediatric-residency programs to determine whether they offered elective or required instruction in sleep.

Then they sent a true-false quiz on sleep to Philadelphia-area pediatricians; 88 doctors responded. Finally, they administered a survey to 183 pediatricians in Rhode Island and Pennsylvania that plumbed their beliefs about sleep problems.

The researchers' findings appeared to reinforce the conclusion of a 1990 report of the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research that doctors were taught too little about sleep problems and that the vast majority of Americans

with such disorders remain untreated.

The research team found that:

- Pediatric residency programs offer a mean of less than five hours of instruction on sleep disorders, which are believed to affect one in four children. Some programs offer no training at all, while a few, most of them affiliated with sleep laboratories or a university research center, offer intensive instruction.

- Some pediatricians continue to prescribe ineffective and potentially dangerous treatments such as sedatives to promote sleep. Nearly half said they told concerned parents that children "usually" or "always" outgrow sleep problems, a broad range of disorders that includes nightmares, sleep apnea and bedwetting.

- The average score on the true-false quiz was 72 percent. Younger pediatricians scored better than older ones; those who had been in practice fewer than five years scored highest.

- Those who had been practicing for more than 20 years had the lowest scores.
- In general, doctors were most informed about developmental sleep problems such as teething and least knowledgeable about specific diagnosable disorders such as narcolepsy.

# Watching blood sugar prevents kidney failure

**The Washington Post**

Kidney failure is one of the most damaging complications of diabetes. But now a study by University of Minnesota researchers suggests that tightly controlling blood sugar levels helps prevent the start of kidney failure in those at greatest risk for this serious complication.

The five-year study included 99 people who had such severe diabetes-related kidney disease that they required a kidney transplant. At the time of their surgery, participants were randomly assigned to one of two groups.

In one group, participants closely monitored their blood sugar levels by testing it four to six times a day. Adjustments in diet and insulin injections were then made accordingly. Participants in this group also received phone calls two to three times a week from a nurse clinician who checked on their status, and a dietitian regularly consulted with them about diet.

A second group followed the standard treatment for diabetes, which includes daily insulin injections but less rigorous monitoring of blood sugar levels. Participants in this group monitored their blood sugar one to four times daily, but made fewer adjustments in diet and insulin; they were monitored every two to four months by a nurse and occasionally by a dietitian.

All participants underwent kidney biopsies as they entered the study and again five years later. The biopsies enabled researchers to document the accumulation of a glue-like build-up in the kidney filtration systems known as glomerular.

The findings, which appear in last week's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, show that the group that closely monitored blood sugar levels was significantly less likely to develop dangerous build-up in the kidney's filtration system. Control group members, by comparison, "had more than twice the amount of glue-like substance clogging the kidneys," said Jose Barbosa, lead author of the study.

**Ann's Eyewear Boutique**

To have that individual look for your whole family, buy your eyewear at Ann's Eyewear Boutique.

• Personal Service • Quality Workmanship • Fit • Fashion eyewear for women, men and children. Specializing in analyzing face shape and color analysis. High fashion and unique eye wear.

In-store lab for faster service. Our family policy is service above all.

Ann's Eyewear Boutique  
Ann's Eyewear Boutique  
Ann's Eyewear Boutique

671 Shoshone St. N.  
Twin Falls, ID (208) 733-1067

# Drug may cut stroke damage

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Some 30 medical centers nationwide are testing an experimental drug to limit brain damage and other effects of stroke.

The drug, tenoxicam, will be used in people who have had cerebral artery strokes.

Four of five people who have that type of stroke experience serious impairment, including paralysis on one side of the body, loss of vision or inability to communicate, says Dr. Marc Chimowitz, assistant professor of neurology at the University of Michigan Medical Center. U-M is

now accepting patients for the study.

To receive the drug, people have to seek medical care within four hours of a stroke. But many don't, says Dr. Ramon Berger, professor and chief of vascular surgery at Desautel-Harper Hospital, which will begin accepting patients in October.

Signs of stroke include speech and language problems, weakness or paralysis on one side of the body, and visual problems. People who smoke, drink heavily, are overweight, or have diabetes, high blood pressure or high cholesterol levels are more prone to have a stroke.

**The Blind Store**

Brings You The Ultra-Sonic Prices

310 2nd Ave. East • 733-0674 • 1-800-439-0674

**Just \$5 each**

**2nd \$5 each**

**will clean your mini blinds!**

(Cleaning quality takes less than 1 hour)

(N.Y. & over slightly more)

FREE ESTIMATES on request

Pick up and delivery available.

**MAGIC BLIND CLEANING**

**Sales, Repairs & Cleaning**

**we'll help with all your blind needs!**

**Proper Balance Begins at the Feet**

The joints and muscles of the body function most efficiently when they are in balance. The body is a biomechanical chain of motion where abnormal movements at one link, or joint, can interfere with proper movements at other joints.

During standing and walking, our bodies are subjected to natural forces and postures that can inflict mechanical stress throughout the interrelated movements of joints and muscles.

Foot imbalances can create negative impact on the knees, hips, pelvis and spine.

Some spinal problems can be the result of or aggravated by the loss of pedal balance. Turning the foot in or out adversely affects muscle balance of the legs and pelvis. Degenerative changes in the spine lose the shock absorbing protection; standing and walking all day can increase the stress on these joints.

Flexible orthotics, designed to stabilize the feet and provide shock absorbing protection, can help to reduce spinal pain, improve spinal balance and function. Many patients with chronic spinal problems have experienced the benefits of wearing orthotics.

*Try chiropractic... it's a natural alternative.*

**Dr. Marsha J. Gehl**  
**Gehl Chiropractic Clinic**  
*The natural alternative*  
Call for a no-cost consultation.  
**734-9394**  
826 Blue Lakes Blvd N. (Ernst Shopping Center)  
Office Hours: Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**DR. DAVID B. CONRAD**  
**CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN**  
**733-0444**

1296 Addison Avenue East  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
(Across from Adelphi)

**FITNESS IS FOR EVERY-BODY**

**15 MONTHS FOR THE PRICE OF 12**

CHECK OUT OUR STATE-OF-THE-ART AEROBIC AND WEIGHT ROOMS

**Magic Valley Y.F.C.A.**  
**SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP OFFER**  
*25% Savings by joining before September 30th*

**ANNUAL MEMBERS RECEIVE...**

- 1) Use of pool/co-ed exercise room, spa, during scheduled recreation times at no additional fee.
- 2) Reduced program fees on Y.F.C.A. classes
- 3) Special events and priority registration for classes

RECREATIONAL SCHEDULE		CO-ED EXERCISE ROOM	
Open 7 Days A Week		The ultimate aerobic workout!	
<b>FAMILY SWIM</b> Mon, Wed, Fri ..... 6:30-8:00 p.m. Saturday ..... 1:00-3:00 p.m. Sunday ..... 1:00-3:00 p.m.		Mon-Fri ..... 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Saturday ..... 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sunday ..... 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	
<b>LAP SWIM</b> Mon-Fri ..... 6:00-8:00 a.m. Mon-Fri ..... 11:30-1:00 p.m. Mon-Fri ..... 5:00-6:30 p.m. Saturday ..... 11:30-1:00 p.m.		Over 20 exercise stations for a total body workout featuring: Neolux upperbody machines, 5 stationary bikes, Nordic skier, and much more!	

**ANNUAL (Single Payment)**

Family ..... **\$419\*** + Tax

Single Adult..... **\$292\*** + Tax

\*Monthly Memberships also available  
MasterCard & Visa accepted

**Call 733-4384 for information and registration**

**SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP OFFER SAVINGS THRU SEPTEMBER 30TH 1994.**

# Morning line

## Sportsquote

“The great thing about Australia is that there are no Americans there.”

— Linford Christie on why he prefers to train in Australia during the winter

## Briefly

### BYU runner passes, runs in WAC victory

**HONOLULU** — Running back Jamaal Willis completed an 18-yard pass to the 1 yard line to set up his 1 yard dive for a touchdown in the fourth quarter Saturday night to give Brigham Young — 13-12 Western Athletic Conference victory over Hawaii in the season opener for both teams.

Trailing 12-7, the Cougars mounted a 56-yard drive in which Willis had two 13-yard runs before throwing his first pass in three years to Mike Johnston at the Hawaii 1.

Willis, who was the game's leading rusher with 71 yards on 14 carries, dived over on the next play.

Hawaii jumped off to a 6-0 lead on field goals of 37 and 47 yards by Bach Stabile. BYU moved ahead, 7-6, in the third quarter on a 7-yard pass from John Walsh to Tula-Miller.

### IOC OKs sweeping authority for president of organization

**PARIS** — International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch won the right Sunday to nominate up to 10 international sports-federation chiefs as members of the IOC.

The compromise plan, approved by the IOC session after heated debate, could represent the biggest structural change in the 100-year history of the IOC.

The move effectively gives Samaranch the chance to alter the balance of power within the Olympic movement.

The biggest winner could be IAAF president Primo Nebiolo, the powerful ruler of world track's governing body. Nebiolo is an IOC member and president of the association of summer Olympic sports federations, which will now get more of its leaders on the IOC.

The new rule also opens the possibility for several countries, such as the United States, to have three members on the IOC.

### Olympic committee likes looks of progress in Atlanta

**PARIS** — Organizers of the 1996 Atlanta Olympics received another vote of confidence from the IOC Sunday with a well-received progress report on the centennial Games.

“We have finally convinced the IOC, and I hope the whole world, that we are on schedule, on budget and in time to rest each of the eight major sites under construction,” said Billy Payne, president of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

With some of the venues getting under construction only two years before the Games, concern had been expressed that organizers might not get them all built in time.

Payne and Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell also presented ACOG's recently unveiled transportation plan to the IOC.

Compiled from wire reports

## Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Tampa, U.S. Open  
9:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Tampa, U.S. Open  
12 p.m. — Channel 6-35, NFL, Indianapolis, U.S. Raiders at San Francisco

## SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call - 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

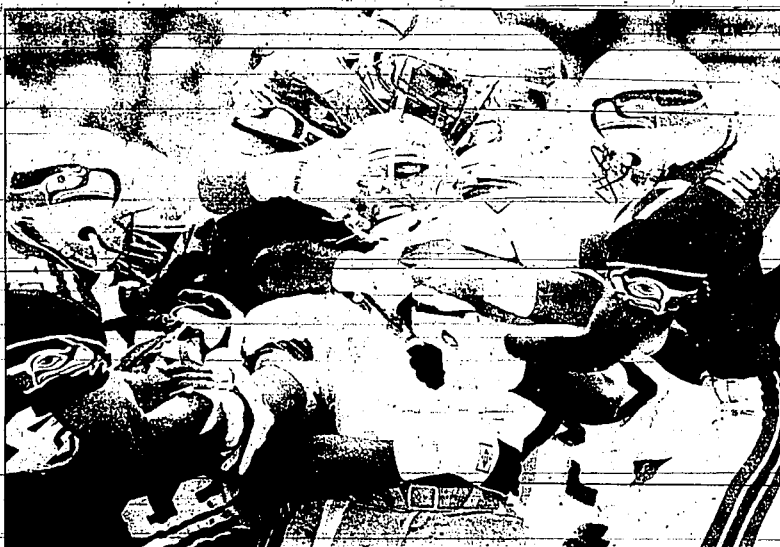
The Times News

## Inside

Scores and stats	C2
Comics	C5
World	C6
Classified	C7-8

# Sports

## Seahawks freeze out Redskins



Seattle Seahawks defenders swarm over Washington running back Reggie Brooks during first-quarter action of Sunday's game in Washington's RFK Stadium.

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** Tim Flores with his 100th game Sunday, Norm Turner is still waiting for his first.

Rick Mirer's passing, the running and receiving of Chris Warren and a bunch of mistakes by Washington helped the Seattle Seahawks past the Redskins 28-7 Sunday at RFK Stadium.

“I will remember this victory for a long time,” said Flores, in his third season as Seattle coach after spending nine years with the Raiders. “I am very proud of my guys and happy for them. It's nice (to get the 100th win). It's hard to explain without getting too emotional.”

“Obviously there's no comparison to winning after what we've been through the past couple of years. Washington is going through what we were going through the past few years.”

Mirer completed 17 of 28 passes for 183 yards and one touchdown, leading scoring drives of 12, 53 and 45 yards. Warren rushed for 100 yards and scored two touchdowns. It was Warren's seventh 100-yard game. He also caught three passes for 42 yards.

John Friesz, a University of Idaho graduate, was 17-for-32 for 210 yards and two interceptions.

“I think we did a pretty good job of keeping our composure, taking what was given to us and not making too many mistakes,” Mirer said. “Everyone on offense did well. The guys in front did an excellent job of keeping the pressure off me.”

Their efforts ruined Turner's first regular-season appearance as Washington coach; he came to the Redskins after spending three years as offensive coordinator with the Dallas Cowboys and helping them to Super Bowl championships the last two seasons.

Turnovers, major errors are what decided the game, said Turner. “If you turn the football over — we had three, they had none — you're going to lose.”

The Redskins moved 82 yards behind Friesz after the opening kickoff, scoring on

Please see SEAHAWKS/C3

## Fox puts on show on opening day new NFL season

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Live from the Hollywood Hills, it's Terry Bradshaw on horseback kicking off the NFL on Fox Television.

The network made its NFL regular-season debut Sunday, and it used Bradshaw to introduce “a new day for the fan, a new day for Fox and a new day for this country boy” during its hour-long pregame show.

Bradshaw, a cut-up in his studio days at CBS, apparently will have the same persona in his role as studio co-host. In the opening segment, it wasn't long before he mounted the horse and galloped down

Please see FOX/C3

## Oiler errors grease win for Colts, rookie runner

The Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Watch out for Marshall Faulk and his frisky Colts. The Houston Oilers didn't, and look what happened to them.

Faulk rushed for 145 yards and three touchdowns in his NFL debut as Indianapolis, with 13 new starters, surprised the error-plagued Oilers 45-21 Sunday. Houston had its 11-game regular-season winning streak stopped. “We want respect,” Faulk said. “As a team, we want respect from everyone we play. We're not going to lay down and roll over for anyone.”

All six Indianapolis touchdowns were scored by players who had joined the team since the end of last season, when it went 4-12. The Colts scored after each of three Houston turnovers and set a team record for most points in a season-opening game.

The Colts led 42-0 when Faulk, the second pick overall in the draft, went to the sideline late in the third quarter. Faulk, who carried 23 times, scored on runs of 1, 2 and 11 yards. His longest run was 52 yards.

“I didn't pay attention to the score. As

long as they kept me in there, I was going to do my job. Sometimes you look at the score and get a tendency to relax, and I didn't want to do that,” Faulk said.

Faulk's 1-yard run 12:56 into the game marked the first time in 23 games that Indianapolis offense scored in the first quarter. Linebacker Tony Bennett, a free agent from Green Bay, returned a fumble a Colts-record 75 yards for a touchdown and Bears staffer Jim Harbaugh passed for two touchdowns to Floyd Turner, a free agent from New Orleans.

“We didn't play Houston Oilers football. Everybody was playing for the Colts instead of for the Houston Oilers,” cornerback Chris Dishman said.

“He's a great back. I give him his credentials,” he said of Faulk. “But I don't think he faced the true Houston Oilers defense.”

Houston got its only touchdowns on fourth-quarter passes of 2 yards to Pat Carter and 16 and 15 yards to Haywood Jeffries from Buckley Richardson, who replaced starter Cody Curk in the third period.

Carlson left the game with an injured left shoulder, and doctors determined he sustained a second-degree shoulder separation.



Marshall Faulk runs for Indianapolis against Houston Sunday.

## ‘New’ Cowboys upend Steelers

The Associated Press

**PITTSBURGH** — Jimmy Johnson isn't around anymore, so somebody else must shout it: How “bout THESE Cowboys?

Emmitt Smith and Troy Aikman were as good as ever and a questionable Dallas defense led by Charles Haley was even better, sacking Neil O'Donnell nine times Sunday in the Cowboys' dominating 26-9 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Cowboys fans waited nervously for months to learn how new coach Barry Switzer and the loss of Johnson and several key defenders would affect the two-time defending Super Bowl champions. The answer: None.

Switzer let the Cowboys be the Cowboys, and when they're sacking and at-

tacking, they're among the great teams in NFL history. Smith ran for 171 yards and Aikman directed scoring drives on their first four possessions as Dallas won its ninth in a row over two seasons.

Is the Super Bowl next week? The Cowboys played like it, limiting supposedly the best Steelers' team since the '70s to minus-3 passing yards in the first half while outgaining them 442-126.

“We knew there probably would be hell to pay if we didn't win,” said Smith, who had 110 yards by halftime. “Despite all of the distractions, we're a team that's very determined. The Cowboys are fine. We're fine. Just leave us alone and quit trying to tear us apart.”

Dallas can succeed where four other teams failed by winning a third consecu-

tive Super Bowl. “But those teams didn't have Aikman and Smith,” Alvin Harper said. “We're going to do it. We're going to take it all the way to Miami and see what we can do.”

Switzer, coaching his first game in five years, treated his NFL debut much like a chief executive officer would his first board of directors meeting, with a businesslike air and uncharacteristic lack of emotion.

“The Cowboys win because they're a team,” he said. “And I have better players than Jimmy (Johnson) started out with here. I don't know the stats, but I know we dominated.”

The Cowboys certainly dominated the AFC's top-ranked defense of last season, as Aikman was 21 of 32 for 245

Please see COWBOYS/C3



Dallas dumps Steeler's Neil O'Donnell.

## Zero in

Gabriela Sabatini returns a shot to Elena Likhovtseva Sunday at the U.S. Open. See Page C2 for results.



## Meyerhoeffer shaves strokes in greens play

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Putting continued to be the major factor at the Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament Sunday.

This time, the hotter putter was wielded by challenger Jason Meyerhoeffer, who cut two strokes off the first-day lead posted by defending champion Tracy Frank Burley.

Coming into today's closing round at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, Frank will have a four-stroke lead over Meyerhoeffer. They will tee off at 2:30 p.m.

“Actually, Sunday's competitive round lasted only 10 holes. The

championship flight played the back nine first.

Over that route, Meyerhoeffer carded nine straight one-putt greens. He actually extended that to 13 holes but added “I was on the fringe in two and actually two-putted. But since I wasn't on the green, they (the rest of the foursome) said they wouldn't charge me for it.” Meyerhoeffer said with a laugh.

Meyerhoeffer picked up the two strokes on Frank's big first-day lead on the back nine as Frank turned at two-under. Both birdied No. 10 but after that it was a nothing situation.

They both hurried in to finish at

Please see GOLF/C2

# Cornhuskers replace Sampras at No. 1

The Associated Press  
Florida won its opener by 49 points, but it wasn't enough to keep the Gators on top of the Associated Press college football poll. The Associated Press released its season-opening poll, which has the Gators at No. 2, behind Virginia 31-0 in the Kickoff Classic on Aug. 28, replaced Florida as the No. 1 team even though the Gators beat New Mexico State 70-21 Saturday.

The Cornhuskers, who were No. 4 in the preseason poll, moved up to No. 2 last week, edged the Gators by three points in the nationwide media poll. They received 23 first-place votes and 1,465 points, while Florida got 15 first-place votes and 1,462 points.

It's the first No. 1 AP ranking for the Cornhuskers since 1987, when they occupied the spot for one week in November.

Nebraska also replaced Florida as No. 1 in

the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll. The Gators were second and Florida third.

No. 2 Nebraska was third in the AP poll after beating Northwestern 42-15 on the season-opening Kickoff Classic. The Fighting Irish received 10 first-place votes and 1,413 points.

Florida State stayed No. 4 following its 41-17 victory over Virginia. The defending national champions got eight firsts and 1,389 points.

Miami moved up one spot to No. 5 after routing Division I-AA Georgia Southern 56-0, and Michigan dropped one notch to No. 6 after struggling to beat Boston College 34-26.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Colorado, Penn State, Arizona and Wisconsin.

Colorado and Penn State each rose one spot following lopsided wins. The Buffaloes routed North Carolina 48-13, and Penn State mauled Minnesota 56-3.

Arizona dropped two places after beating Georgia Tech 19-14 Thursday. Wisconsin, which opens next Saturday against Eastern Michigan, stayed No. 11.

Ariz. received two first-place votes, while Miami, Michigan, Penn State and No. 11 Alabama each got one.

Auburn is 12th, followed by UCLA, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas A&M, North Carolina, Ohio State, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia Tech, Clemson, Georgia, Stanford and Washington.

Tennessee fell six spots to No. 19 after losing to UCLA 25-23. The victory moved the Bruins up one notch to No. 13.

Illinois dropped out of the rankings and was replaced by Georgia. The Illini, No. 22 last week, lost to Washington State 10-9 Thursday. Georgia opened with a 24-21 victory over South Carolina.

# Scores and stats

## Football

### NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE							Time of Possession		
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Diff.	Points	Opp.
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	.000	14	0	+14	14	0
Indianapolis	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Diego	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
New York	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
New England	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Denver	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Atlanta	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Seattle	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Chicago	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Green Bay	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Washington	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Carolina	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Atlanta	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Diego	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Seattle	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Chicago	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Green Bay	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Washington	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Carolina	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Atlanta	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Diego	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Seattle	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Chicago	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Green Bay	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Washington	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Carolina	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Atlanta	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Diego	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Seattle	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Chicago	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Green Bay	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Washington	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Carolina	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Atlanta	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Diego	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Seattle	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Chicago	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Green Bay	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Washington	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Carolina	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Atlanta	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Diego	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Seattle	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Chicago	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Green Bay	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Washington	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Carolina	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Atlanta	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Diego	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Seattle	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Chicago	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Green Bay	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Washington	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Carolina	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Atlanta	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Diego	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Seattle	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Chicago	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Green Bay	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Washington	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Carolina	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Atlanta	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Diego	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Seattle	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Chicago	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Green Bay	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Washington	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Carolina	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Atlanta	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Diego	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Seattle	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Chicago	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Green Bay	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Washington	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Carolina	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Atlanta	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Diego	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Seattle	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Chicago	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Green Bay	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Washington	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Carolina	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Atlanta	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Diego	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Seattle	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Chicago	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Green Bay	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Washington	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Carolina	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Atlanta	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Diego	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Seattle	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Chicago	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Green Bay	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Washington	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Carolina	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Atlanta	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Diego	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Seattle	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Chicago	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Green Bay	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Washington	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Carolina	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Atlanta	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Diego	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Seattle	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Chicago	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Green Bay	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Washington	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Carolina	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Atlanta	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Diego	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Seattle	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0
Chicago	1	0	0	.000	13	0	+13	13	0



# Rams dump Cards

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Buddy Ryan was rousing success Sunday — for the Los Angeles Rams, not the Arizona Cardinals.

In beating the Cardinals 14-12 in Buddy Ryan's debut as Arizona's head coach, the opportunity for Ryan to adjust to mistakes and played-off defense. That's the formula expected from Ryan-coached teams.

The Cardinals had the ball nearly two-thirds of the game, rolled up 23 first downs to only nine for the Rams, and had 230 yards in total offense to just 152 for Los Angeles.

But Phoenix lost. "Winning is the name of the game," said a calm Ryan, who was surrounded by reporters. "The bottom line is that we need to finish the plays, and today we didn't. It should have been all over at the half. It looked to me like they (the Rams) were dying and we couldn't kill them."

But Ryan had to praise the Rams' defense. "They turned the ball over and created some opportunities for their team," he said. "Our defense didn't even turn the ball over. We've got to turn the ball over, that's ridiculous."

The win was the first in a season-opener for the Rams since 1989, while the Cardinals lost for the fourth time in their last five openers.

Turnovers set up both Los Angeles touchdowns, and Arizona's Steve Beuerlein intercepted the only time the Cardinals threatened in the fourth quarter.

The Rams, 0-4 during a listless preseason, went ahead for good midway through the first quarter when Joe Morris kicked a 35-yard field goal to give the Rams a 3-0 lead. Cornerback Todd Lyght caught the ball on the fly and returned it 74 yards for the first touchdown of his NFL career.

"Kelly made a big hit. I saw the ball coming right at me and I just took off," Lyght said. "It was the biggest thrill of my pro career."

## Fox

Continued from C1

"Time to go to work," he said. "Time to go to work."

So began television's new era of NFL coverage. Fox, with a \$1.58 billion, four-year deal last December, took NFL games away from CBS, which had them for 38 years.

On Sunday, while CBS aired paid programming from 12-12:30 p.m., then began 5: hours of U.S. Open tennis coverage, many of its former employees helped Fox kick off the biggest day in its eight-year history.

After quick highlight-driven previews of the day's NFC games, Bradshaw continued the opening with a high-energy tour of the spacious studio: from the research area to introductions of co-host James Brown and analysts Howie Long and Jimmy Johnson; to the artificial football field just off the set.

Brown turned almost immediately to John Madden, another jewel plucked from CBS, with "John Madden's Insight," a segment taped aboard Madden's moving bus in which he addressed what players and coaches think about on opening day.

The rest was standard NFL pregame fare: although a report on Sterling Sharpe's return to Green Bay after a walkout was supported by "exclusive" tape of Sharpe's reunion with Packers' teammates on Saturday night.

Meanwhile, at the National Tennis Center, CBS Sports veteran Pat O'Brien opened the tennis coverage live. "In an environment where all channels look the same," O'Brien said, "we offer an alternative. Welcome to OUR pre-game show."

The positive spin, however, didn't hide the CBS monitor tinted in to Fox in the background.

O'Brien said the network was hoping for a "hard sell" to get hooked on a close match while zapping around the dial. Otherwise, he knew where most viewers would be tuned.

"Are we the headline of the day?" he said. "Absolutely not. It's the first day of football with no fanfare and no people trying to get involved with their teams, that's the headline."

Back at Fox, Brown also demonstrated the casual mood of the show, getting up while on camera and walking over to introduce Louie Liger and her taped feature on Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman.

# Marino throws for nearly 500 yards in win

The Associated Press

Two were classics. Two were new faces. All four made their mark on the NFL's first Sunday.

One of the classics, Miami's Dan Marino, made a triumphant return from a ruptured Achilles tendon, throwing five touchdown passes in the Dolphins' 39-35 comeback win over New England.

## Pro football

"I don't have to prove anything to anybody," he said. "I've been playing the game for 12 years."

The other, Joe Montana, simply did what he always does at the Superdome, where he has never lost and where he threw two touchdowns to lead the Kansas City Chiefs to a 30-17 victory over the Saints.

The much-anticipated NFL debut of Barry Switzer was remarkable for what it didn't show — any letdown in the Cowboys' dominating defense and precision offense, Dallas, seeking a third straight Super Bowl title, ran over the Steelers 26-9.

In his first crack at the pros, Marshall Faulk burst into prominence with three touchdowns and 174 all-purpose yards, for Indianapolis. He certainly left an impression on the Houston Oilers, who saw their 11-game regular-season winning streak end with the Colts' 45-21 win.

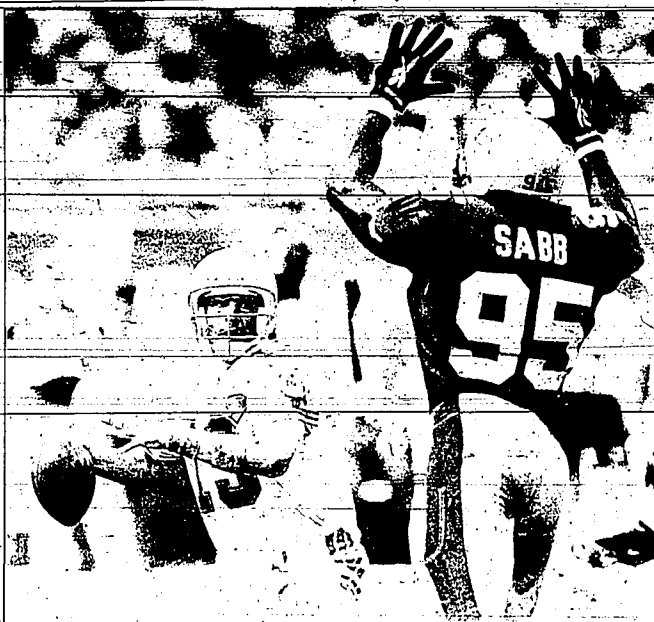
In other games on the NFL's opening week, it was the Los Angeles Rams over the Phoenix Cardinals 14-12, the New York Jets over the Buffalo Bills 23-3, Detroit over Atlanta 31-28 in overtime, Cleveland over Cincinnati 28-20, Green Bay over Minnesota 16-10, the New York Giants over Philadelphia 28-23, Seattle over Washington 28-7 and Chicago over Tampa Bay 21-9.

## Jets 33, Bills 3

After a Buffalo field goal made it 3-0 in the first quarter, new Jets coach Pete Carroll went for a touchdown on fourth-and-goal, and Richie Anderson ran in from the 1 yard line for the Jets' first touchdown.

Buffalo's Jim Kelly threw two interceptions and completed 20 of 35 passes for 177 yards. Thurman Thomas gained only 54 yards on seven carries.

The Bills had won 12 of the last 13 games against the Jets and had lost a season opener since 1987. Mark Levy's first full year as Buffalo's coach.



Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino looks to pass over New England's Dwayne Sabb in the second quarter Sunday at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami. Marino was 23 for 42 in passing for 473 yards and five touchdowns.

season opener since 1987. Mark Levy's first full year as Buffalo's coach.

## Dolphins 39, Patriots 35

Living Fryar caught five passes for 211 yards and three scores, including the game-winning, 35-yarder on fourth-and-5 with 3:19 remaining.

Fryar beat cornerback Rod Smith down the sideline for the winning score. The Patriots' last chance ended when they lost a fumble on downs at midfield with 12 seconds remaining.

Drew Hedescow threw four touchdown passes for the Patriots.

Marino, who missed the final 11 games of 1993 with the most serious injury of his career, completed 23 of 42 passes with one interception on a deflected pass. His yardage total was the second-highest in his 12-year career.

"It feels good to get back out there and find out if you're a crack," Marino said. "You don't want to win like that, because it kind of stops your heart to have to win by one or two minutes left."

## Lions 31, Falcons 28, OT

Battling a leg cramp, Jason Hanson kicked a 37-yard field goal in overtime to beat the Falcons in June Jones' coaching debut for Atlanta.

Lions tied it 28-28 on a 15-yard pass from Michael Vick to Anthony Carter with 20 seconds left. Hanson's kickoff dribbled to Alton Montgomery, who scooped it up and rambled 37 yards to the Atlanta 44. Norvitt Johnson's try on a 52-yard field goal sailed wide right as time expired.

Detroit's new quarterback, Scott

Mitchell, was 15 of 30 for 173 yards with three touchdowns. Jeff George, the new guy for Atlanta, completed 29 of 57 passes for 281 yards and three touchdowns.

## Browns 28, Bengals 20

The Browns became the first team since Peyton in 1977 to score a touchdown and a punt for touchdowns in the same game.

Randy Baldwin ran a kickoff back 85 yards, and Eric Metcalfe went a clubbed 85 yards and scored on a 10-yard, three-minute span in the second quarter.

The Bengals made it close in the final quarter, when David Klingler lofted a 24-yard touchdown pass to rookie Tavarres Scott with nine minutes left.

## Packers 16, Vikings 10

One day after threatening a walkout, Sterling Sharpe was back at work, catching a 14-yard touchdown pass for the Packers, who agreed to adjust his contract.

Sharpe caught seven passes for a game-high 53 yards, including the loss from Brett Favre that gave Green Bay a 10-0 lead in the second quarter.

Packers safety Clayton Kopp intercepted two of Aaron Rodgers' passes, spurring his debut with the Vikings at Lambeau Field.

Moon completed 20 of 37 passes for 160 yards with three interceptions and no touchdowns. He was sacked three times.

## Giants 28, Eagles 23

Dave Mallett edged a punt 68 yards for a touchdown, ran 26 yards for another, and recovered a fumble to set up another as the Giants capitalized on early errors by the Eagles to open the post-Lawrence Taylor Philadelphia season.

The Eagles never got closer than the final margin when Randall Cunningham tossed a 20-yard pass to rookie wide receiver Calvin Williams on a 10-yard touchdown pass with 1:37 to play.

## Bears 21, Buccaneers 9

The Bears scored in their first possession, logged-down in the middle of the game, and were able to pull the lead away from Erik Kramer's late scoring pass to Chris Gidycz.

Kramer, signed away from Detroit as a free agent, made his first opening-game start by starting the first three seasons on the bench. He connected with receivers on two scoring passes, completing 18 of 25 passes for 212 yards.

Tampa Bay got two third-quarter field goals from Michael Husted to pull to 14-9.

# Montana masters Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Call it the Montana Dome. Call it Joe's place. Stake his claim to both end zones, the goal lines and the star shots on the replay screens.

The taxpayers in Louisiana may not like the bills for the Superdome, but Joe Montana owns it.

With the Kansas City Chiefs' 30-17 victory over the New Orleans Saints Sunday, Montana is 9-0 against New Orleans in the dome — 10-0 overall, adding in his Super Bowl victory over Denver after the 1989 season. "The guy is unbelievable," said Saints defensive lineman Frank Warren. "He hasn't lost a thing. He comes here and waves his magic wand around and we all fall down. It's unbelievable, except it keeps happening."

Montana passed for 315 yards and two touchdowns, dismantling New Orleans' defense, which included 40 different looks for Montana, none of which gave him any trouble.

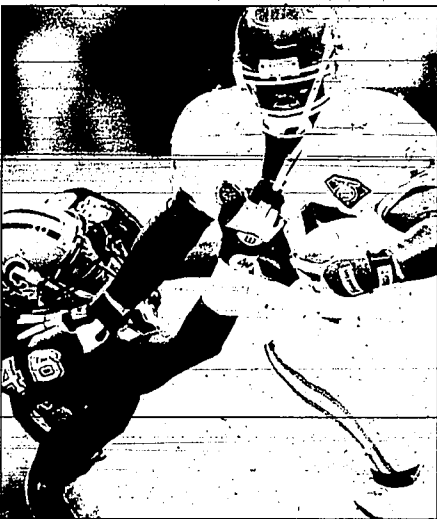
It was the 36th 300-yard passing game for Montana, who completed 24 of 33, was not intercepted and he sacked only once.

"I think we got our confidence level up early in the game," Montana said. "We really played a lot as a unit together, something we hadn't done in the preseason."

Montana's dazzling display was complemented by the running and receiving of Marcus Allen, who started his 14th NFL season with 82 yards on 17 carries and a touchdown.

"I don't buy the theory that once you get to a certain age, it's downhill," Allen said.

Kansas City totally dominated the



Kansas City running back Kimble Anderson tries to shake loose from New Orleans defender Sean Lumpkin during first-half action of Sunday's game in the Louisiana Superdome.

first half, with two touchdowns and a field goal on its first three possessions. The Chiefs had the ball for 18:16, outscored New Orleans 86 yards to 16 and held a passing advantage of 131-95.

Montana, 38, and Allen, 34, wasted no time displaying the value of experience.

On their first possession, Montana drove the Chiefs 80 yards on 15 plays, with Allen rushing for 45 yards on six carries. The drive included a 13-yard gain by Allen on

fourth down, and 26 yards passing by Montana, including an 11-yard touchdown to Willie Davis.

"What we wanted to get done was to come out and score fast and put the pressure on them, because they had the home-field advantage," Davis said. "We knew the crowd was going to be into it, so we wanted to get them out of it."

On the second touchdown drive, Allen was stopped twice for no gain on the 1-yard line, then waltzed in two plays later to make it 14-0.

# Chargers edge Broncos

DENVER (AP) — Stan Humphries threw three touchdown passes and linchpin Junior Seau passed a bizarre fumble by John Elway in the waning seconds, preserving the San Diego Chargers' wild 37-34 victory over the Denver Broncos on Sunday night.

The San Diego defense converted two interceptions into touchdowns, including safety Stanley Richard's 99-yard return for a score on the final play of the first half.

Finally, with Denver threatening at the Chargers' 3-yard line, Elway rolled to his right and attempted to pass. But the ball slipped out of his grip and Seau plucked the fumble out of the air at the 8 with 35 seconds left.

A 1-yard scoring run by Natrone Means, which capped a grueling 19-play, 89-yard drive that consumed more than 10 minutes of the final period, was the clinching score. Humphries' 25-yard pass to Alford

Papina was a key play on the drive, and Means scored with 4:01 left.

Elway, who also had three TD passes, promptly drove Denver into scoring position, helped by offensive and personal foul penalties against San Diego. But on second-and-goal from the 3, Seau — who was guilty of the personal foul — tied the game.

Richard's 99-yard return capped a 21-point San Diego flurry that lifted the Chargers to a 27-24 lead at halftime.

The Broncos appeared on the verge of a rout after Elway's second touchdown pass had given them a 24-6 lead.

Denver capitalized on a shanked punt and a fumbled kickoff return en route to an early 17-0 lead. Elway's 50-yard pass to Mike Pritchard produced a 7-0 lead, and Leonard Russell's 22-yard run made it 14-0. After the fumbled kickoff return, Jason Elam kicked a 25-yard field goal.

# 2-point conversion fizzles

The Associated Press

As expected, NFL coaches turned conservative Sunday when they got their first real chance to gamble on two-point conversions.

Only six of 61 touchdowns resulted in two-point tries during afternoon games. Of the six attempts, three were successful.

Cleveland holder Tom Tupa became the first player to score under the new rule, running in after a fave kick, Miami's Terry Kirby also ran in from the 2-yard line and Houston's Bucky Richardson passed to Pat Carter for the other successful conversion.

The others, Arizona and Pittsburgh failed on two-point passes.

In the preseason, coaches were much more willing to take advantage of the new option. Of the 251 touchdowns, there were 65 two-point tries

(26 percent). Teams were successful on 26 (40 percent) of their two-point tries.

This is the first season the NFL has permitted two-point tries. The old NFL allowed them, as do current college rules.

Kirby scored on a dive play, pulling Miami within 21-18 midway through the third quarter. The Dolphins wound up beating New England 19-15.

The two-point conversion was important because it put the Patriots in position where they had to go for a touchdown at the end. Miami coach Don Shula said.

Arizona coach Buddy Ryan tried a two-point late in the third period, but Steve Beuerlein's pass fell incomplete.

That left the Cardinals trailing the Los Angeles Rams 14-12, and that was the final score.

# Seahawks

Continued from C1

a 27-yard pass to Desmond Howard. They were helped by an 18-yard pass interference penalty.

But the Skins' sloppy play soon began.

Brian Mitchell fumbled a punt return and linebacker Terry Woodson recovered on the Washington 12-yard line. Warren scored on the next play to tie it 7-7.

The Redskins were moving the ball well on their fourth drive, with the completion 14 and 21-yard passes to Henry Huard. But then Woodson turned the game in Seattle's favor with an interception he returned 60 yards for a score.

Washington never got back into it. Minter's 5-yard TD pass to Brian Blades in the third quarter made it 21-7, and Warren gained 42 yards on a five-play drive that he capped with a 4-yard TD run.

Turner kept his promise to play rookie quarterback Heath Shuler for part of the game, sending him in for two possessions late in the second quarter after a drive led by Friesz stalled. But Shuler was sacked twice.

Friesz reappeared on Washington's next possession, after halftime. Shuler played again briefly in the fourth quarter.

Shuler was 3-for-8 for 14 yards.



Mike Springer celebrates his win Sunday in Milwaukee.

## Round of birdies lifts Springer to win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mike Springer overcame a shot into the bunker to par the 18th hole Sunday for a 4-under-par 67 and a one-stroke victory over Loren Roberts in the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Springer, who won the Kmart Greater Greensboro Open in April, joins Nick Price and Jose Maria Olazabal as multiple winners on the PGA Tour this year. "I was very in control," said Springer, whose 72-hole total was a 16-under 268 at the Brown Deer Park Golf Course. "I just tried to play as smart as I could and not throw any shots away."

The \$180,000 first prize boosts Springer from 19th to 8th on the money list with \$710,717.

Roberts, who set a course record Friday with a 63, shot a final-round 68.

Four players finished two shots back, including third-round leader Bob Estes (72), Mark Calcavecchia (71), Tom Purtzer (64) and Joey Sindelar (69).

Marco Dawson (68) and Dave Barr (68) were three shots back.

Springer, who won three shots back heading into the final round, won with five birdies, including a 35-foot putt. He hit his second shot in the bleachers for a drop on 18, hit the ball 15 feet onto the green and two-putted for par.

"I think just about everybody on tour would love to have it in there with one player left behind him," Springer said. "He just missed his shot, just barely."

Calcavecchia, who bogeyed the final hole, declined to speak to reporters. He said in a statement that he felt he had played well, but not well enough.

Roberts' second-place finish moves him to fourth on the money list with \$920,570.

## Hobday edges Albus in playoff

KENMORE, Wash. (AP) — Simon Hobday birdied the third playoff hole Sunday to beat Jim Albus and win the \$550,000 GTE Northwest Classic.

Hobday, of South Africa, made a 12-foot putt on the par-3 16th hole, to earn the \$82,500 first-place check. He and Albus finished 54 holes at the 6,440-yard Ingleside Country Club course near Pullman.

Hobday shot a final-round 70, while Albus had a 68 Sunday, forcing the playoff with a two-putt birdie from the fringe on 18.

Tied for third at 211 were Larry Laoretti, Tony Jacklin and Jay Sigel. A birdie-birdie finish gave Laoretti a closing 69. Jacklin birdied 15 and 18 in his 71 and Sigel birdied 18, also for a 71.

Dave Stockton, the defending tournament champion, had Sunday's best round, a 67, and finished tied at 212 with Babe Hickey and J.C. Snead. Hickey closed with a 68, Snead with a 69.

The playoff was only the fourth of the year on the Senior Tour, but the second in a row as Tom Weiskopf beat Stockton to win the Franklin Quest.

It was the first for Hobday and Albus.

Both two-putted the 18th, the first playoff hole, for birdies. Then they went to 15, where both parred, Albus lipping an 8-footer. On the 16th, Albus hit a 23-foot tee-shot over the green, 40 feet from the cup.

The day was even longer than the playoff for both Hobday and Albus. Hobday had to play the 18th and Albus had to play the last four holes Sunday morning because the second round was suspended Saturday because of darkness after a three-hour rain delay.

Hobday started the final round with a one-shot lead over Sigel, Rocky Thompson, Rod Curl, finished tied at 212 with Babe Hickey and J.C. Snead. Hickey closed with a 68, Snead with a 69.

## LPGA money leader eyes another purse

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Laura Davies overpowered the par-5s to extend her lead to four strokes after the second round of the Rail Classic on Sunday.

Davies, a three-time winner this season and the LPGA tour's money leader with \$615,811, eagled the 491-yard 13th hole and added two birdies and a par on the par-5s. She finished the round, played in high winds and rain, with a 6-under-par 66 for a 13-under 131 total on the Rail Golf Club course.

"This round was much more satisfying than yesterday because the weather conditions were so much tougher," said the English star, who reached the 13th green with a 9-iron after a 310-yard drive and salvaged par on No. 17 after hitting her drive into a water hazard.

Kim Shipman, tied for second

with Suzanne Strudwick, said the chances of catching Davies are slim. "If she has her driver, I don't think so," said Shipman, who shot a 67.

"I played with her three years ago when she shot 62 in the first round, and then the next day she hit it only a couple of times on the par-5s. If I had shot 62, I would've been pulling it out, every hole."

Strudwick, a two-time winner on the WPGA European Tour, closed with five consecutive pars after a birdie on No. 13 for a 66.

"Actually I had very good birdie opportunities on 15 through 18. I was looking at 65, but just couldn't get it done," Strudwick said.

Janet Anderson recorded the tournament's only hole-in-one when she aceed the 183-yard, par-3 second hole.

# U.S. player breaks soccer barrier

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — An American made it to the most renowned soccer league in the world Sunday, even if it was in a 5-0 loss.

Alexi Lalas, a 24-year-old defender from Detroit, became the first U.S.-born player in the Italian League as Padova lost to Sampdoria of Genoa in its season opener.

"For the first time in my life they actually respect me for the job," Lalas said.

"There is an incredible respect and passion for the game, and this is heaven, this is paradise."

Lalas, called the "American Buffalo" by the Italian media for his supposed resemblance to Gen. George Armstrong Custer, gained international notice for his play during the World Cup.

Going in, many thought he was just an interesting character with his fiery red hair and goatee, and for his guitar playing.

But his steady defense drew the attention of Padova, which returned to the first division for the first time in 32 years. The club signed him for a \$250,000 transfer fee.

"We simply lack experience, and at this level experience is everything," Lalas said. "We must learn from each game. We can and must improve."

Lalas, who has five goals in 50 international appearances for the United States, was good in man-to-man defensive play but looked



American soccer player Alexi Lalas, left, scrambles for the ball as a member of the Padova team of the Italian soccer league.

uncertain when Padova switched to a zone.

"When you play great players, and you leave them space, you are

dead," Lalas said. "Unfortunately you can lose very badly while you learn."

Lalas, who plays guitar and sings

in a rock group called "The Gypsies," didn't plan on singing Sunday night.

"If I do," he said, "it's the blues."

## Baseball officials take Sunday off for NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball officials — like the rest of the country — spent Sunday watching football.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig, who says the season probably will be canceled if there's no agreement by Friday, spent the day at home in Milwaukee watching the Green Bay Packers beat the Minnesota Vikings 16-10.

"It's strangely and sadly quiet," Selig said.

Management lawyers John Westhoff and Lou Melendez watched the New York Giants beat the Philadelphia Eagles 28-23 at Melendez's house in New Jersey.

"Nothing's scheduled," manage-

ment negotiator Richard Ravitch said from his home in Pound Ridge, N.Y.

Ravitch said telephone conversations were taking place but he didn't detail them. Agents and owners have been feeling each other out to see if a consensus can be built to support a deal without a salary cap, which Ravitch says is necessary for the future survival of the game.

"I'm not creating to create the impression of activity," Ravitch said, "but I just prefer not to talk."

Union head Donald Fehr, who also spent the weekend at home in Westchester, said he didn't think anything important was occurring behind the scenes.

"Nothing significant is going on from which I am aware," he said. "There's nothing scheduled and I haven't talked to the mediators."

Selig, the president and controlling owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, also is a director of the Packers. Watching their season opener on television was his major activity Sunday.

The strike completed its 24th day Sunday and wiped out 14 more games. A total of 311 have been

canceled this far and Monday will be the first Labor Day without major league baseball since the holiday was established 100 years ago.

"Let's hope," Selig said in a telephone interview. "That's all I can

tell you. No sense in trying to be a prognosticator."

Ravitch and Selig will be off from sunset Monday to sunset Tuesday because of the first day of the Jewish New Year. Fehr said he hadn't decided on his plans.

Selig said he was continuing to lean toward setting Friday as the last possible day for a settlement.

"The more I think about it, from a practical matter, it seems right," he said.

He said he wants to discuss it with the union, but Fehr said he was more concerned about trying to reach a settlement. "I'm going to talk to them about it," Selig said. "If they have thoughts, I'll listen."

## Rains halt charity event; players pontificate

DIERSVILLE, Iowa (AP) — The Field of Dreams festival was rained out Sunday, somewhat fitting given baseball's sad state.

"I don't see the season resuming at this point. Something drastic has to happen; like if the salary cap situation gets taken care of," said former pitcher Mike Boddicker, a native of Norway, Iowa.

"Baseball is a big business and it's being treated like a big business," said Boddicker, who began his career in 1983 with Baltimore before retiring with the Milwaukee Brewers after last season's All-Star game. "Negotiations, something, something, something."

"Baseball is a big business and it's being treated like a big business," said Boddicker, who began his career in 1983 with Baltimore before retiring with the Milwaukee Brewers after last season's All-Star game. "Negotiations, something, something, something."

Boddicker joined several other former players, including Lou Brock, at the baseball festival in this northeast Iowa town where "Field of Dreams" was filmed in 1989.

The annual celebration of the game between celebrities and baseball stars of the past and present was canceled because of rain falling on the baseball diamond that was cut out of a farming field.

Cal Eldred, the No. 1 pick of the Brewers after he finished second in the World Series began Sept. 5 with the University of Iowa in 1989, said he's still working out but is not optimistic a breakthrough is imminent.



Former St. Louis Cardinal Lou Brock, right, signs the jersey of Chicago White Sox broadcaster Tom Pacliorek Sunday at the Field of Dreams charity event.

"The owners don't feel like they're ready to talk, so we get to play a waiting game. The only thing we can hope for is that people understand why we're on strike," said Eldred, who was 11-11 with 98 strikeouts when the strike began Aug. 12.

Executive council chairman Bud Selig has threatened to cancel the fest

of the season, but that didn't spark any new bargaining between players and owners.

"Fans who came to Dyersville for the weekend's festivities got a chance to hobnob with the players and collect autographs, but their sentiments about the strike were just below the surface. "Both sides are disgusting,"

"The only thing we can hope for is that people understand why we're on strike."

— Cal Eldred, Milwaukee Brewers No. 1 pick

said Larry Hudson of Arlington, Texas. "The owners say they're not making money — then sell. If I'm not making money in my business, nobody's there to help me out. I think the season is over."

Ken Pile of Dubuque said he's not entirely sure there shouldn't be a salary cap. "If you don't get limits somewhere, you're going to have \$65 tickets," he said.

Brock said he doesn't see the players giving in to the owners' demands for a salary cap. "My adversarial approach has been around, been cultivated and nurtured since 1965, 1966. Someone needs to step in and get a long-term contract — 15, 16, 20 years — between the players and owners," he said. "But baseball is bigger than these two entities. The golden goose is still there but right now, they're just messing around for the egg."

## WW I keeps baseball stadiums silent in 1918

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1918, baseball stadiums also were quiet in September. Back then, it was war, not labor strife, that stopped the national pastime.

The Wilson Administration ordered the season to end by Labor Day weekend because of World War I. The World Series began Sept. 5 with Babe Ruth pitching the Red Sox to a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs and ended Sept. 11 with Boston winning Game 6.

"When the curtain fell upon the 1918 baseball season, it descended upon the most unsatisfactory, harshest and unprofitable campaign in the 47 years' history of organized baseball," the Reach American League Guide stated the following year.

In June, with the season just taking shape, Provost Marshall Gen. Erich Herbert Crowder issued a "work or fight" order designed to force young men into essential employment or the Army. Crowder, who administered the Selective Service Act, said baseball was nonessential but exempted actors and singers.

Crowder didn't make an attempt to persuade Crowder, but the Washington Senators appealed a draft board decision against catcher

of War Newton D. Baker. He ruled against the Senators, then said baseball would have until Sept. 1 to shut down.

"Because Labor Day was Sept. 2, the American and National leagues decided to make that the end of the season, and Baker gave the pennant winners 15 additional days to complete the World Series."

Teams wound up playing from 122-129 games of their 154-game schedules, although the Cleveland Indians obeyed Baker's order to the letter and didn't show up for their Labor Day game against the Browns at St. Louis.

"It appeared," the Reach guide said, "as if the leagues could finish the schedule by playing teams composed of veterans above the age limit and youngsters below 21, but it was felt that it was better to close the season fairly and above board at the time set by Secretary Baker rather than play it out with makeshift teams at the risk of offending the War Department and imposing inferior ball upon the public, thus completely marring a successful athletic season."

Fifty-six percent of AL players and 63 percent of NL players served in the war, which ended later that year. The following Jan. 16, both

leagues adopted a 140-game schedule for 1919, with the season beginning April 23 and ending Sept. 30.

"This great national game will in the 1919 season resume its sway over the hearts of all the people now

that peace has come to the country and to baseball," the Reach Guide concluded.

Of course, no one knew that 1919 would be marred by the Black Sox scandal.

Café Ole, Napa Auto Parts, Mel Quale's Electronics & KEZ-FM presents:

# monday night football

FREE chili dog bar  
draft beer specials  
prize give-aways

Enter for the grand prize including a big-screen TV, to be given away Super Bowl Sunday!

Blue Lakes Blvd.  
Twin Falls  
734-0685

RESTAURANT & CATERING

# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

SORRY I MISSED THAT FLY BALL, MANAGER.

SO WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE THIS TIME?

A VAPOR TRAIL GOT IN MY EYES.

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

I'VE NEVER SEEN HER HUMMING AND SASHAYING AROUND THE KITCHEN LIKE THAT.

HMM.

HMM.

HOW LONG HAVE WE BEEN WAITING FOR THE BUS NOW?

ABOUT TWO AND A HALF HOURS.

I THINK MOM PUT ME OUT HERE THIS EARLY ON PURPOSE.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S A SUNBLOCK?

SOMETHING THAT KEEPS YOU FROM GETTING A TERRIBLE SUNBURN.

THERE'S ONE NOW.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

I HAVE CANDY.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

WHAT'S THE MATTER, CHIP?

SUMMER IS OVER... SCHOOL STARTS TOMORROW...

...AND BEFORE I KNOW IT, YOU'LL BE BUSSING ME TO RAKE LEAVES AGAIN!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

GOD BLESS YOU.

AAAA CHOOOO

WE'VE BEEN MARRIED TOO LONG, BLANCH.

**Hager the Horrible** By Chris Browne

BOY—THIS ENCHANTED FOREST HAS REALLY GONE DOWNHILL.

GOT A DIME FOR PLANT FOOD?

SHINE SHINE SHINE!

BOY! STRETCHING REALLY TAKES IT OUT OF YOU, DOESN'T IT?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

WELL, IT'S ANOTHER BRIGHT NEW PAY.

BOY! STRETCHING REALLY TAKES IT OUT OF YOU, DOESN'T IT?

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

CAN YOU NAVIGATE BY THE STARS?

I FOLLOWED JULIA ROBERTS FOR TWO BLOCKS ONCE.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

TONIGHT ON THE CABLE SPORTS CHANNEL...

GREAT MOMENTS FROM SPORTS ARBITRATION HEARINGS OF THE PAST

THE FALLOUT FROM THE BASEBALL STRIKE LINGERS ON!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

PRERSON? PRERSON? OH, NO! I'VE GOT YOUR RESIDENCE KEY HERE. CAN SEE YOUR STUDENT ID? I DON'T HAVE IT YET!

THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO LINE UP OVER THERE FOR PHOTOGRAPHY. WAIT FOR YOUR CARD. THEN LINE UP AGAIN OVER HERE.

FOUR LATER

STRANGE... NOBODY EVER SMILES IN THESE PLACES.

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MEOW

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

We're not going to the mountains, so shut up and let's get... Most kids would count their lucky stars that every vacation their folks took 'em to the beach!

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

GRAMA, AM I LIKE YOU, OR ARE YOU LIKE ME?

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

I'd hate to be the teacher who has to make THEM sit still tomorrow.

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF SEPTEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are capable of discerning information, of condensing complicated material into concise form. You possess intellectual curiosity, are an excellent character analyst, reveal in life of ideas. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles in your life. October, financial enterprise pays dividends, decision is made concerning sale or purchase of property.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): New Moon in your Sixth House denotes "diff. ferent employment." Focus on security, style, flirtation with fame and fortune. Cancer native plays dominant role.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): New Moon highlights "sensuality, creativity, personal magnetism, sex appeal." Gemini, Sagittarius persons play key roles.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Those who thought you incapable of handling details are in for a surprise. Review accounting procedures, learn more about tax, license requirements. Read between lines, study fine print. Dedication!

**CANCER** (June 21-July 23): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Be analytical, take nothing for granted, especially where love relationship is concerned. Clash of ideas benefits; leads to physical. Cancer native plays dominant role.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23): Those who insist you are vague are themselves groping for ideas, words. Attention revolves around music, flowers, romance, residence, marital status. Financial picture brighter than anticipated.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): New Moon in your sign coincides with initiative, personality ability to take charge of own affairs. Define terms; be discreet; attend "secret meeting."

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Puzzle pieces fall into place; you will deal with "amazing accuracy." Obtain hint from Virgo message. You will win friends and influence people via utilization of timing, spirit, wit.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Long-range prospects become crystal clear. New Moon highlights ability to utilize powers of persuasion. Member of opposite sex "begs for your attention." Aries, Libra persons represented.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): No more excuses — get going on your own! New Moon in your Tenth House represents promotion, leadership. All stops out — fresh start, new direction. Dream!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on family life. "Marital status" or purchase of property, large household products, marital status. Check files, selective reading material. Gourmet dining on tap tonight. Cancer native involved.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mysteries "inheritance" commands attention. Secret love apparently was kept quiet. New Moon spotlights hidden resources, "begs for your attention."

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar position emphasizes public appearances, legal rights, possibility of "joining law firm." Marital status also figures prominently. Involves Taurus, Scorpio individuals. Maintain sense of humor!

**Saturday's Puzzle Solves:**

**ACROSS**

- Large book
- Delist
- Critiques
- harshly
- Inland sea
- Hesitancy
- Cruising
- Export on fuels
- Cunning
- Columbus' ship
- Spin
- Boards of grain
- Tris
- Toast word
- "The"
- Tabby
- Smallest amount
- Michoud place
- Grain mixture for low
- Microscopic
- Experts
- Fooded 1989
- Car
- Norm. abbr.
- Pins
- With gas
- Goddess of
- Senhish
- Sot fire lo
- On land
- These wise men
- Top-notch
- Helps: abbr.
- Hits on the head
- Requests for mercy
- Respond
- Propelled a small boat
- Bank
- Transactions
- Magna
- Mock scari
- Kind of exam
- Twir Mood
- Building addition
- Religious songs
- Cardiophony
- Canadian
- Coal measure
- Make hostile
- Divides
- Whore Vietnam
- Without weight
- Zero
- Flexible tubes
- Show address
- Church station
- George or
- Artie
- Dr. Jekyll and Mr.
- 48-1062
- 49 Falther
- 50 Mince
- 51 Auld Lang —
- 53 Bud drink
- 54 Purlon

**DOWN**

- Bugle call
- Kind of exam
- Twir Mood
- Building addition
- Religious songs
- Cardiophony
- Canadian
- Coal measure
- Make hostile
- Divides
- Whore Vietnam
- Without weight
- Zero
- Flexible tubes
- Show address
- Church station
- George or
- Artie
- Dr. Jekyll and Mr.
- 48-1062
- 49 Falther
- 50 Mince
- 51 Auld Lang —
- 53 Bud drink
- 54 Purlon

**Lotteries pay out about half**

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

Those experimenters known as high-creators are working overtime to grow coffee plants with caffeine. You may express your opinion on this enterprise during the morning break.

Said Henry Ford: "Capital punishment is as bad a cure for crime as charity is for poverty."

**O. How many people are killed in elevator accidents every year?**

**A.** About 25. Mostly those who force open the doors and fall down the shafts.

"Gunny" comes from the Sanskrit "gunny" meaning "suck." So if you say "gunny suck," you're saying, "suck suck."

Liquor stimulates the right side of the brain — imagination, visualization, creativity — while it numbs the left side — memory, detail, responsibility. Or so contends one medical authority.

World

# Panama, U.S. rush to build tent city

## Officials ponder nationalities of Cuban babies born on foreign soil

Los Angeles Times

EMPIRE RANGE BASE CAMP, Panama — The issue was babies. A room full of U.S. military planners preparing for the arrival here of 10,000 Cuban-boat people was trying to figure out how to prevent babies from being born at four tent cities that will house the would-be refugees for up to six months.

"What's the legal issue on babies born in Panama or in the canal-operating zone?" Brig. Gen. James L. Wilson, commander of the operation, asked his people.

A legal affairs officer offered: "Our determination is... but the wisdom is to pre-sort these people so that no such issue arises."

The answer was greeted with a skeptical round of guffaws.

The baby question illustrates the complexities confronting the governments of Panama and the United States as the two embark on Operation Safe Haven, the transfer of thousands of Cubans from the overcrowded U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to a jungle refuge on U.S. military bases along the Panama Canal.

As Panama becomes the first country outside of the United States to shelter Cuban refugees, a host of political, legal and diplomatic entanglements looms.

American officials have assured Panamanians that the Cubans will be wards of the U.S. government and not burdened with the rights and responsibilities of Cuban citizens. A Cuban born to a Cuban in one of the camps is entitled to Panamanian citizenship.

To solve the dilemma, the



A Cuban refugee aboard a U.S. Coast Guard cutter shows photos of her child she says she left behind to make the journey across the ocean toward Florida.

American military planners are contemplating having to airlift any women who become pregnant at the camps back to Guantanamo to deliver their babies.

The new administration of Panamanian President Ernesto Perez Balladarez, risking domestic opposition but eager to cooperate with Washington, said last week that it

be allowed to leave the fenced-in camps. The United States has agreed to assume all costs of their presence in Panama and to assume responsibility for eventually removing them.

Perez's decision to accept the Cubans reverses recent Panamanian policy and has incurred the wrath of Cuba — a traditional ally, especially of Perez's left-of-center Democratic Revolutionary Party (PRD), the one-time political arm of dictator Manuel A. Noriega.

But Perez appears to be hoping his government's gesture will gain U.S. favor and help him convince dubious U.S. officials that his party has matured beyond the Noriega years, is committed to democracy and can be enlisted as a partner on humanitarian mission.

Panama's former President Guillermo Endara, installed by the U.S. troops that ousted Noriega in 1989, agreed to take Haitian boat people several months ago, then reneged on the plan in the face of domestic opposition. Diplomats said the shift showed Perez's determination to please Washington, even if it means alienating, at least temporarily, Havana.

Cuban Foreign Minister Roberto Robaina, in Panama City to attend Perez's inauguration, said his government "regretted" Panama's decision, adding that it encourages more boat people to come to Panama.

Officers from the Panama-based U.S. Southern Command, which is overseeing Operation Safe Haven, are careful to refer to the boat people as "migrants" to distinguish them from political refugees who have different rights.

# Hong Kong awaits China's next move

HONG KONG (AP) — Now it's official: China's first act when it recovers Hong Kong from Britain at midnight June 30, 1997, will be to dismantle the colony's system of government.

What will come next?

Hong Kong residents have been pondering that question since last Wednesday, when the Standing Committee of China's National People's Congress made good on earlier threats by voting to disband Hong Kong's elected legislature and councils when China recovers the colony in 1997.

The decision was a further blow to a populace already jittery about the future, adding a degree of uncertainty that could erode the business confidence that drives Hong Kong's booming economy.

"Any member of the NPC's Standing Committee suffering under the delusion that they did a good day's work... had better wake up," the independent daily Eastern Express said in an editorial. "All they have done is to

create a 'big, big headache' for themselves.


China's Communist government has promised to keep Hong Kong capitalist and allow it a "high degree" of autonomy after 1997.

However, "The message they seem to be telling us is: 'Forget it. We will do what we want,'" Emily Lau, a popular elected legislator, said in an interview.

Disbanding Hong Kong's legislature and councils would reverse democratic reforms introduced by Gov. Chris Patten, which Beijing says violate the treaties returning Hong Kong to China.

In next year's elections, the last under British rule, citizens of Hong Kong will be able to choose all their legislators, either directly or indirectly. District councils, to be elected next month, will no longer have appointed seats.

China's decision to scrap the reforms was no surprise, but the Communist government has not stated clearly what will happen next.



### PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

1994-1995 School Year  
Classes Begin September 12<sup>th</sup>

Call today to enroll your pre-schooler in the

#### FIRST BAPTIST-CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL

910 SHOSHONE AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS

Classes are held from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
T/Th - 3 & 4 yr. olds • M/W/F - 4 & 5 yr. olds

For registration or information, call Jane Lloyd • 734-1018 or 733-2936

# Sniper fire underscores dangers of papal visit

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A Vatican envoy asked Sarajevans to pray Sunday that Pope John Paul II will be able to visit their battered city. But as if to underscore the danger, Serb snipers opened fire around a stadium where the pontiff hopes to hold an open-air Mass.

Monsignor Francesco Monterisi, sent to prepare for the first papal visit to Sarajevo, told about 500 worshippers packed into the city's main Roman Catholic cathedral that plans were not yet definite. The visit is scheduled for Thursday.

"There are some difficulties and we don't have the final decision yet," Monterisi said. "I'm asking you to pray for the Holy Father's arrival so his voice can be heard here — a voice for peace."

Monterisi, who arrived in the Bosnian capital Friday, failed to win any public guarantees of security in talks Saturday with Bosnian Serb leaders. The pope said Saturday he was anxious to go "as a pilgrim of peace," but only if problems could be worked out.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said late Saturday that the pope's visit was poorly timed.

"We welcome any church leader here, but not while peace is not established," Karadzic told indepen-

dent Studio B TV in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. He said government troops could fire at the pope's plane and Serbs would be blamed.

Karadzic proposed the pope drive into Sarajevo in an armored vehicle through Serb-held territory with joint U.N. and Serb police escort.

Serbs were forced in February to pull back heavy weapons from around the battered capital and both sides agreed to a ceasefire that has markedly reduced fighting in Sarajevo despite hundreds of violations a day.

But cease-fire violations have increased since Bosnian Serbs rejected the latest international peace plan this summer, and tensions have escalated further as the date for the pope's visit nears.

The United Nations has repeatedly expressed concern about security. Illustrating the risks, Serb sniper shots rang out Sunday at the Zetra speed skating rink, about 30 minutes before a U.N. inspection team arrived to check preparations for the Mass in the former Olympic complex.

Danish peacekeeping soldiers returned heavy machine gun fire. About 90 minutes later, several shots were fired, probably from a government-controlled building.

It's nice to save

# MEMENTOS

FROM YOUR YOUTH.

## YOUR CHECKING

# ACCOUNT SHOULDN'T

## BE ONE OF THEM.

- Our Complete
- Checking account
- includes free checks,
- reduced loan rates on
- certain loans, free
- Day & Night Teller
- machine visits, no annual
- fee credit cards, no fee
- travelers checks, and
- even a discount on a
- safe deposit box for
- those mementos
- worth hanging on to.

### Movies Today!

Program Info: 734-2400 & 734-8875

#### Mall Cinema

Latest Group PG-13  
Dads 7:00-9:15 Sun 2:15-7:00-9:15

#### Jerome Cinema 4

Clear & Present Danger PG-13 7:00-9:15  
Sat Mon 1:00-3:15 7:00-9:15  
Wagon Train PG-13 9:15 Daily  
Love & Gang PG-13 12:15-2:15  
Sat Mon 1:15-3:15 6:15-9:15  
In The Arms New PG-13 7:00-9:00  
Sat Mon 1:00-3:00 7:00-9:00

John Goodman in

#### Flintstones

PG-13 Dads 7:15  
Sat Mon 1:15-3:15 7:15-9:15  
Adults \$2 - Kids \$1 for Flintstones

#### Twin Cinema 9

Clear & Present Danger PG-13 6:15-9:15  
Sat Mon 1:15-3:15 6:15-9:15  
Love & Gang PG-13 9:15  
Sat Mon 1:15-3:15 6:15-9:15  
Wagon Train PG-13 9:15  
Sat Mon 1:15-3:15 6:15-9:15  
In The Arms New PG-13 7:15-9:15  
Cuba of Night PG-13 7:15-9:15  
Sat Mon 1:15-3:15 7:15-9:15  
Nutmeg Hill PG-13 7:15-9:15  
Sat Mon 1:15-3:15 7:15-9:15  
Wagon Train PG-13 7:00-9:00  
Sat Mon 1:00-3:00 7:00-9:00

All adults are only \$4.00 for all movies starting from 12:00 to 1:00 PM.  
And all adults are \$3.25 for all movies starting from 2:00 to 3:00 PM.

### PAULY SHORE

IN THE ARMY NOW

Daily 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Mon 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00

#### Jerome Cinema 4

Adults \$2 - Kids \$1

JOHN CASHMAN - RICK MARANO

### THE JUNGLES

YABBA DABBA DO!

Daily 7:15 Only  
Sat-Mon 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15

#### Jerome Cinema 4

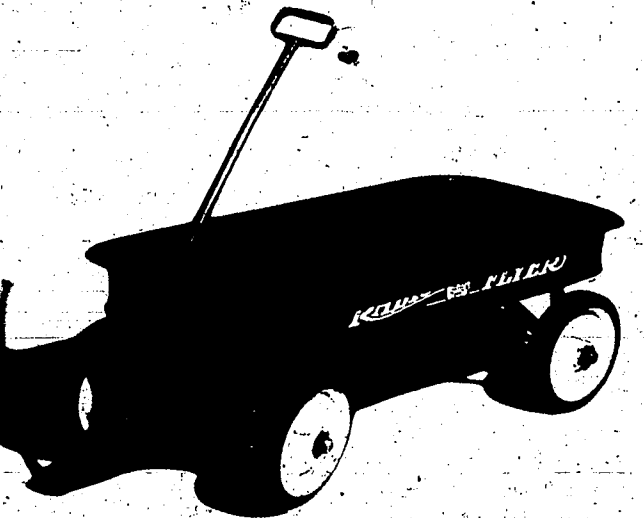
MELANIE GRIFFITH  
ED HARRIS

You can't get enough of a good thing...


### MILK MONEY

Daily 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Mon 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15-9:30

#### Twin Cinema 9



COMPLETE CHECKING. IT'S MORE THAN JUST CHECKS.





### First Interstate

BANK







**210 SALES**

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Due to rapid growth and continuing expansion, ConnetCom Cellular, America's largest rural cellular telephone company, is currently seeking an experienced sales professional to service the Magic Valley area. Compensation plan consists of a substantial base salary, an excellent commission and Bonus potential, and a complete benefits package.

For immediate and confidential consideration, please forward your resume to: ConnetCom Cellular, Box 1240, Blue Bird, WY 83301; Attn: Terrianna May, General Counsel. Company Equal Opportunity Employer

**LOVE TO TALK TO PEOPLE?**  
Forced to do that every day? Then you should be a salesperson. You can do, we need. You're FREE qualified leads on a daily basis. You're a weekly advocate. No charge back. No commission. Call 1 (800) 420-5802.

day\*

**DAN**

**AST,**

Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30  
Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00

132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

733-0931  
FAX • (208) 734-5538

• **CLASSIFIED DEADLINES** •

Line Ads:  
3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication  
5:00 P.M. Friday for Saturday publication  
10:00 A.M. Thursday for Monday publication

Display Ads:  
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

• **CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES** •

• **Fast Cash Ads** •  
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

• **Guaranteed Ads** •  
7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale.  
(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.)

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Wanted to Buy - 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00

• **Free Ads - Lost & found & items to give away.**  
3 lines, 3 days

• See order form for our open rate

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
- Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
- The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

• **CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM** •

Mail your  
order form to:

**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER**  
**SERVICE**

P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

<b>Name</b>	
<b>Address</b>	
<b>City/State/Zip</b>	
<b>Phone Number</b>	
<input type="checkbox"/> My check or money order is enclosed for \$	
<input type="checkbox"/> Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)	
<b>Credit Card Number</b>	
<b>Expiration Date</b>	
<b>Signature</b>	

# Employment-Financial

## 210 SALES

**Magic Valley Home Center**  
 located on I-20, just south of  
 Magic Valley Home Center  
 association. Flexible hours, insur-  
 ance, 8:00-5:00, benefits.  
 Friendly atmosphere. Send  
 resume to: Magic Valley  
 Home Center, 50 Perimeter  
 Drive, 5365 US Hwy 93,  
 Jerome, ID 83301.  
 Call 733-5555.

**Price To Value Merchandise**  
 is accepting applications for  
 full-time hardware and  
 hardware sales position.  
 Apply at 147 Main Ave.,  
 West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**Classified readers** are looking  
 for items they want to buy.  
 Place your ad today for  
 quick response. 733-0931.

**Sales Trainee.** Busy man-  
 ager needs person to learn  
 account service & sales in  
 Twin Falls area to market  
 income protection plan.  
 Call 208-375-7775.

**WE ARE THE BEST**  
 telemarketing team around!  
 We're looking for one more  
 person to join our team.  
 To qualify all you have to  
 have is an excellent tele-  
 phone voice and ability to  
 work well with others.

Do you have time to spare in  
 the evenings? Need extra  
 cash for school, bills,  
 and other shopping.  
 Then you're  
 the one we want!  
 Come in person to the new  
 Times News Annex Bldg.  
 -311 W. Main St.,  
 Twin Falls, ID.  
 Ask for Sindi  
 \$\$\$\$\$

## 211 TECHNICAL

**Experienced electricians**  
 needed. Send resume to:  
 Tri-Power Electric,  
 775 E. Main St.,  
 American Fork, UT, 84003  
 or call 801-756-6008.

**Graphics position** available,  
 part time, full time,  
 negotiable. Responsibilities  
 include: pay stubs layout,  
 camera work, filing, & type  
 setting. Send resume to:  
 P.O. Box 15369,  
 Boise, ID 83716, or call  
 Teresa at 342-3676.

**SERVICE TECH-SALES**  
 POSITION  
 Open in established com-  
 puter retail business. Send  
 resume to: P.O. Box 148,  
 Burley, ID 83318.

## 212 TRADE

**2 truck drivers for potato**  
 harvest, no CDL required.  
 1 person to weight trucks, \$6  
 hr. Call 734-2272.

**"Automotive technicians**  
 wanted. Engines, Brakes,  
 Exhaust, Heating &  
 Air Conditioning.  
 Full or part time.  
 Call 733-2049 or 734-5001.

**Avenmore West, Idaho's**  
 leading producer of cheese  
 and why products, is tak-  
 ing applications to fill three  
 positions in production:  
 warehouse, laboratory, and  
 maintenance. These ap-  
 plications will be used to fill  
 positions over the next sev-  
 eral months. Positions may  
 be available in the Good-  
 ing, Richfield, or Twin Falls  
 plants. Preference will be  
 given to applicants with  
 previous production or food  
 processing exp. If you want  
 to work with a market leader  
 visit any of our  
 plants for an application, or  
 call Frank Ellis, Human Re-  
 source Manager, 1341 Fir-  
 mile St., Twin Falls, ID  
 83301, (208) 733-1755.  
 Avenmore West is an equal  
 opportunity employer.

## 212 TRADE

**Accepting applications for lo-**  
 cal long distance truck  
 drivers. Must have Class A  
 CDL. Some heavy lifting.  
 Hyatt's resume: Box 91703,  
 % The Times-News, 733-  
 5555. PO Box 548,  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**An experienced potato driv-**  
 er. Must have full-time,  
 year-round. 733-2733.

**AUTO-MECHANIC**  
 Excellent pay & benefits. Fac-  
 tory trained, dealership ex-  
 perience preferred. Send  
 resume to: P.O. Box 122,  
 Twin Falls, 83303. Call  
 733-0954, ask for John.

## 212 TRADE

**Now Hiring!**  
 CDL class A  
 SNAKE RIVER T.E.M.P.S.  
 736-HIRE (4473)  
 963 Blue Lakes Blvd., TF.  
 EOE M/F/V

**Carpenters:** Wage rate  
 project, \$24.55 per hour.  
 6-10 years experience. Dry-  
 wood, 2122 High Ave.,  
 6-10 years experience. Send  
 resume to: 702-735-  
 2116 (fax) or call 702-735-  
 2106 for appl. EOE

**Circle A construction** is tak-  
 ing applications for  
 experienced, 212 High  
 Ave., 8-4 Mon-Fri. Twin  
 Falls & P.O. Box 122,  
 Twin Falls, 83303.

**Comptrolgist needed** im-  
 mediate. Must be expe-  
 rienced & have the desire to  
 succeed. Guaranteed sale-  
 ry, up to \$20,000. Send  
 resume to: 733-5555.

**DICK SIMON TRUCKING**  
 New higher pay scale. 48  
 and Canada. Good bene-  
 fits. 1-800-325-5665.

**Drivers needed.** Local ha-  
 ving CDL, doubles expe-  
 rience. Good pay & ben-  
 efits. Call 734-3004 after  
 5pm. 734-1998.

**Drivers needed.** Local ha-  
 ving CDL, doubles expe-  
 rience. Good pay & ben-  
 efits. Call 734-3004 after  
 5pm. 734-1998.

**Experienced concrete finish-**  
 ers, experienced carpenters,  
 & laborers needed.  
 Call 734-1998.

**Expe. mechanic/welder for**  
 potato warehouse. Salary  
 DOE. Call 934-8454.

**Hiring for:**  
 - Factory food processing  
 - Warehouse workers  
 - Fork lift operators  
 - Construction  
 - Mechanics  
 - Carpenters  
 - CDL drivers  
 - Cooks  
 Twin Falls 733-7300  
 Burley 878-4040 • No Fee

**EXPRESS-  
 PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
 Manager/Station Director  
 Full charge position for a  
 customer oriented profes-  
 sional, interested in being a  
 leader of 10+ associates.  
 We are a value driven com-  
 pany looking for an individ-  
 ual with retail management  
 experience & able to pro-  
 vide outstanding client ser-  
 vice through premier lead-  
 ership, training, & commu-  
 nication. Complete com-  
 pany benefits, salary DOE.  
 There is unlimited potential  
 for growth & advancement.  
 Cosmetology license not  
 required. Local location in  
 Twin Falls. Send resume to:  
 Regional Director, 1067 N  
 Elk Boise, ID 83704.

## 212 TRADE

**Idaho Fresh Pack Transpor-**  
 tation seeking experienced  
 self-motivated OTR driv-  
 ers. Must have 2 yrs experi-  
 ence, good driving record,  
 DOT certification & a Class  
 A CDL license. Good wage  
 & benefits. Call 733-5555  
 635-2661 for details.

**Journeyman plumber & ap-**  
 prentice plumber wanted. Call  
 526-5300.

**Mechanic for engine, trans-**  
 mission, & rear end. Starting  
 salary DOE. 423-4269.

**CDL Class A**  
 The Agriculture Group of the  
 JRI Simplot Company is  
 seeking a person to be a  
 mechanic to repair and main-  
 tain heavy equip, trucks,  
 Cals, & Crawlers. Work site  
 is in Grand View, ID.  
 Successful candidates will  
 have a minimum of three  
 years experience and must  
 own hand tools up to 90  
 lbs. Must be able to lift  
 80 pounds. Work 6 days  
 a week.  
 Please call for further info:  
 - to Jim  
 - to Linda  
 Simplot Livestock  
 208-324-2231

**Experienced Drywall**  
 Mechanic wanted. Drywall  
 experience, 324-4088, or  
 324-7023. Send or EOE.

**Needed:** Drywall, hangers and  
 finishers. 324-8585 eves.

**Needed:** Lube person, year  
 round, benefits. Salary  
 DOE. 423-4269.

**Now accepting applications**  
 for machinist. Your own  
 tools & welding experience  
 helpful. Apply at 1100 West  
 Main, Jerome.

## 212 TRADE

**Now Hiring!**  
 DAY-TO-NIGHT SEASONAL  
 AND FT PLACEMENTS:  
 Drivers, Carpenters,  
 Mechanics  
 Workers for Warehouse,  
 factory & maintenance  
 mechanic  
 GOOD \$\$\$\$  
 NEVER A FEE  
 1-800-721-WORK  
 AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.

**OTR drivers needed.** First  
 class 11lb/dl operation.  
 Earn \$2500 per month & up  
 plus benefits. Current Class  
 A CDL & DOT medical re-  
 quired. H. endorsement  
 helpful. Call 324-5053  
 weekdays ask for Dan.

**It takes only minutes to place**  
 your classified ad... the  
 results talk a lot longer.

**OTR flat bed drivers** needed  
 to operate in western  
 states, 2 years experience  
 required, must have good  
 driving record. Ogden Utah  
 based company. Call 1-  
 800-324-2231.

**Plumbing & line running**  
 person needed. Full-  
 time. Must have CDL with  
 tanker endorsement, expe-  
 rience helpful, will train  
 person. Great earning po-  
 tential. Call Monday thru  
 Friday, 8-5, 733-0968.

**Trans IV buses** is seeking  
 capable individual for an  
 office clerical position. Duties  
 include filing, form repro-  
 duction, computer enter-  
 y, telephone answering &  
 dispatching. Must have  
 experience with Word Perfect  
 and spread sheets & atten-  
 tion to detail a must. Start-  
 ing \$6 an hour. Full State  
 benefits. Call 736-2133.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** motivated & responsi-  
 ble men or women to  
 drive 10 wheel diesel trucks  
 with automatic transmis-  
 sions in potato & bulk har-  
 vest. Good driving record  
 & experienced preferred. Re-  
 serve Ranch, Jerome.  
 Please call 438-8283.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 212 TRADE

**Wanted:** experienced short  
 haul truck drivers. Call  
 324-7148.

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

**Barenders needed.** (7024-  
 355-2491, ask for Darrell.)  
 Clear Springs Food Incorporated,  
 a major trout processor  
 has full-time job oppor-  
 tunities on the swing shift &  
 graveyard shift. Clear  
 Springs offers a competitive  
 wage & benefit program.  
 Please apply in person at  
 the Processing Plant office,  
 7 miles North of Burley on the  
 Clear Lakes Road. Applica-  
 tions will be accepted only  
 between 9am-4pm, Tues-  
 day & Monday, Sept. 1-2,  
 & 5 from 9:30am to 4pm at  
 2022 4th Ave. E, TF.

**Can up to \$3000 month** pro-  
 cessing mortgage referrals  
 in your area. No experience  
 necessary. 801-658-5288.

**Grocery Outlet** needs full-  
 time night throwers &  
 courtesy clerks. Must be 16  
 yrs. or older, hard working  
 & friendly. 734-0293.

**Help wanted** parts depart-  
 ment - counter person. Some  
 experience preferred. Apply in person at:  
 Bonanza Motors, 325 Over-  
 land Ave., Burley, ID. Contact  
 Ernest Christiansen.

**Looking for an experienced**  
 forest designers, & delivery  
 drivers. Apply at 285 Blue  
 Lakes Blvd. N. Ask for  
 Karen.

**Buy, sell, rent or swap** with a  
 classified ad. 733-0931.

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

**Now Serving Twin Falls:**  
 Western States Bus Serv-  
 ice. EXTRA INCOME  
 FOR YOU... Now hiring  
 school bus drivers for  
 Activity trips - Regular routes  
 Suburban drivers  
 Child care provided.  
 No Experience necessary.  
 Paid training. Wage \$8 to  
 \$8.25 an hour. Apply at:  
 Western States Bus Serv-  
 ice, Inc. 1414 Highway Ave.,  
 East, TF. 733-8003. Equal  
 Opportunity Employer.

**Try a low-cost classified ad**  
 today. Call 733-0931.

**Part-time work for construc-**  
 tion cleaning. Call eves  
 423-6340.

**Position available** for tire re-  
 pair person, experience  
 preferred but will train. Ex-  
 cellent benefits. 401k &  
 medical. Apply at Los  
 Schwab, Jerome.

**PT delivery drivers,** some  
 lifting required, work Mon  
 & Tues, 15-20 hours. Call  
 Group 733-7328 or 735-  
 1842 after 5pm.

**Two Falls School District**  
 #411 will be accepting ap-  
 plications for a part-time  
 Twp. Only at the Job  
 Service Office, 260 4th Ave.  
 North, Twin Falls. Starting  
 a night custodian. Applica-  
 tions must be picked up  
 and returned to the Job  
 Service Tuesday, Sept 6  
 thru Thursday, Sept 8,  
 1994. An Alternative Ac-  
 tion/Equal Opportunity  
 Employer.

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

**WANTED**  
 5 positive, motivated individ-  
 uals to help train & manage  
 an expanding sales force.  
 Full training. Please call  
 734-8998.

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 In home child day care, 2-3  
 days per week, dependable  
 transportation. Live near  
 Haamilton. 837-4444 eves.

## 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 In home child day care, 2-3  
 days per week, dependable  
 transportation. Live near  
 Haamilton. 837-4444 eves.

## 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 In home child day care, 2-3  
 days per week, dependable  
 transportation. Live near  
 Haamilton. 837-4444 eves.

## 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 In home child day care, 2-3  
 days per week, dependable  
 transportation. Live near  
 Haamilton. 837-4444 eves.

## 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 In home child day care, 2-3  
 days per week, dependable  
 transportation. Live near  
 Haamilton. 837-4444 eves.

## 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 In home child day care, 2-3  
 days per week, dependable  
 transportation. Live near  
 Haamilton. 837-4444 eves.

## 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 In home child day care, 2-3  
 days per week, dependable  
 transportation. Live near  
 Haamilton. 837-4444 eves.

## 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 In home child day care, 2-3  
 days per week, dependable  
 transportation. Live near  
 Haamilton. 837-4444 eves.

## 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 In home child day care, 2-3  
 days per week, dependable  
 transportation. Live near  
 Haamilton. 837-4444 eves.

## 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 In home child day care, 2-3  
 days per week, dependable  
 transportation. Live near  
 Haamilton. 837-4444 eves.

## 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 In home child day care, 2-3  
 days per week, dependable  
 transportation. Live near  
 Haamilton. 837-4444 eves.

## 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 In home child day care, 2-3  
 days per week, dependable  
 transportation. Live near  
 Haamilton. 837-4444 eves.

## 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

**NANNY NEEDED:** Monday  
 thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:30.  
 References required. Call  
 423-5555 days or 733-  
 5028 eves.

**217 - RESUME  
 PREPARATION**  
 733-2009 for customized  
 prof. resume - Roy Sotton  
 Professional Resumes  
 Cindy at 733-1808

**Professional Resumes**  
 Cindy at 733-1808

## 217 - RESUME PREPARATION

**733-2009** for customized  
 prof. resume - Roy Sotton  
 Professional Resumes  
 Cindy at 733-1808

## 217 - RESUME PREPARATION

**733-2009** for customized  
 prof. resume - Roy Sotton  
 Professional Resumes  
 Cindy at 733-1808

## 217 - RESUME PREPARATION

**733-2009** for customized  
 prof. resume - Roy Sotton  
 Professional Resumes  
 Cindy at 733-1808

## 217 - RESUME PREPARATION

**733-2009** for customized  
 prof. resume - Roy Sotton  
 Professional Resumes  
 Cindy at 733-1808

## 217 - RESUME PREPARATION

**733-2009** for customized  
 prof. resume - Roy Sotton



## Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

## 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages, assignments, etc. Call: 208-734-8727 or 1-800-851-4648, for quote.

## 307 FINANCIAL SERVICES

Personal Loans, bill consolidation, auto financing, \$500 to \$10,000. Call today. Associated Financial Bank 780 Shive Lakes Blvd N 735-8120



## 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

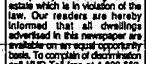
Tutoring available for special education children. Call 405-2911, or 875-8782.



## EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

As real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, religion, sex, or national origin." It is the policy of this newspaper to make no such distinction in its advertising. It is the policy of this newspaper to make no such distinction in its advertising. It is the policy of this newspaper to make no such distinction in its advertising.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call 1-800-Toll-free at 1-800-555-7777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-527-0267.



## 502 HOMES FOR SALE

1.8 acre home - rental - shop estate with 2.3 water share on E side of TF. All brick home with 3 bdrms, 2 bath, laundry, living room, kitchen, dining, with fireplace on main floor, full basement. Nice enclosed patio, 1 1/2 bdrm rental, a shop with studio office, 8 5 bay shed, fenced pasture & garden area. Nice, get to see to appreciate 733-208-9452.

## 24 1/2 ACRE ESTATE

3,719 sq ft Dutch country style home, fabulous master suite, guest house, shop, corral, horse facilities, pasture & alfalfa. Located overlooking 2000 ft. fields & foothills in Gooding. \$375,000. 208-994-5402.

## 5 acres - 3 bdrms, 2 bath

older home, metal siding, capot, barn, a stone, water shares, gated pipe, Buick. 372-750-56

## 2.3 acre - New 5 bdrms

3.5 bath home, daylight basement, 2 wds, pasture, water shares, sprinklers, 32x56 shop, great view, SE of Jerome, 135.

## 10 acre - pasture, water

shares, spacious, 5 bdrms, 3.5 bath home, 3 car garage, west of Buick, B21

## ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

## Adorable 2 bdrms, 1 bath

cottage. Everything in tip-top condition! Carpet, tile, new back yard, 14 shade trees, 561,500. 734-6905 even.

## GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 EXECUTIVE HOME: 5000 sq ft plus, 6 bdrms, storage buildings, RV parking, 1/2 acre, 734-6905

## 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

## GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

## Quiet picturesque Hagerman setting

Reduced to \$349,000

Located in the Hagerman Valley, 5 beautifully landscaped acres on Billingsley Creek. Abundant hunting and fishing opportunities throughout the entire area. White water rafting (10 miles away). Home is located on high ground offering a wonderful view of the Hagerman Valley. This top quality home is approx. 1000 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths with new kitchen, hot tub, tennis court and many extras. Contact Mark Jones at Thru the Mountains (213-5336) or Cindy House at Gem State Realty (734-0400). Owner financing available. #124-94

## Three M GEM STATE REALTY Realty

734-0400

## 502 HOMES FOR SALE

Attention Potential Home Buyer! Build your dream home without the big upfront \$\$\$! Home owners are offering construction financing with no down payment on materials or construction. And now before interest rates increase! Land does not cost a cent! Call today! Miles Homes, 1-800-343-2884, ext. 1.

## BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME IN NORTHEAST

Twin Falls. Fastidious decorated and upgraded throughout. Large master suite with deck and walk-in closet. Main floor family room. Gorgeous landscaping with pond and garden area. 2 1/2 acre fenced backyard. RV pump with central air conditioning. Call 734-6905 or 734-6906.

## GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

## Beautiful home on 2 1/2 lots in Fairfield, located across the street from the school. 4 bdrms, 2 bath, full storage basement, very nice landscaping, 201 Pondosa. Call 207-764-2522.

## Brand New Listing! Charming 2 bdrms, 1 bath, brick, with 2 car attached garage, fireplace, central air, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new underground sprinklers. Master's new-age &amp; soaking tub, new carpet, new paint. Ready to move into for only \$67,000. 734-2793.

## By owner: 635 Addison, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, finished basement, many extras. Clean, ready to move in. Come take a look! 733-500, 734-2768.

## BY OWNER: 6 bdrms, 3 bath, 2 1/2 acre, all new home with wood stove, new paint, new hot tub, RV pad, shop. New landscaping, new neighborhood. \$95,500. Call 736-0835.

## By owner: excellent location - new approx. 2200 sq ft, newer home at 2094 Candridge Dr., TF. Open design, life size entry, 2 master bdrms w-3rd bdrm - don't miss! 3 1/2 bath, gas fireplace, marble throughout, 3 car garage, covered wood deck, many extras. \$184,500. Call for appointment. Only serious buyers. 733-5284.

## By owner: immaculate 2700 sq ft home with finished basement, 5 bdrms, 3 bath, den, fenced yard, sprinkling system, oak entry &amp; cabinets, woodstove, covered patio, lots of storage. \$125,500. 734-1654, 1970 Blinnroot, TF. No agent necessary!

## By owner: 3 bdrms, 2 bath, all kitchen appliances, full garage. Asking \$85,000. 734-2658.

## Charming 3 bdrms, near schools, baths, family rm. Ace Realty 733-5217.

## 3 BEDROOM HOME on quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious kitchen-dining area. Private fenced back yard with fruit trees. Economical gas heat. Automatic sprinkler system. Large storage shed-shop. Call DOROTHY for details. \$65,900. 734-2461.

## EXECUTIVE HOME: 5000 sq ft plus, 6 bdrms, storage buildings, RV parking, 1/2 acre, 734-6905

3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1/2 acre plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

502 HOMES FOR SALE

For sale by owner, 5+ acres, full manual sprinklers, 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, living & dining room, 3 fireplaces, detached 2 story 2 car garage, 3 bay horse barn, beautiful mature landscaping, new driveway, dock, patio, new appliances & 2 yr inspection report. \$180,000. Call today! Miles Homes, 1-800-343-2884, ext. 1.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW! NEW! NEW! Home that has everything you need, new lawn, automatic sprinkler, gravel driveway, road to the border. Attached 3 bdrms, 2 baths, dbl garage, central air, Seward School, \$61,500. Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

ONE STOP

No run around on either of these 3 & 4 bedroom homes for sale. Call for details. Call Daniel, 734-6379 or Jerry, 731-7897. Anyone is okay, no notice necessary. \$89,950 and \$99,500.

SNAKE RIVER REALTY

734-9400

SHARP COTTAGE HOME IN GOOD LOCATION

Features 2 bedrooms and 1 bathroom. Over-range refrigerator. Some insulated windows. Fresh paint. Fenced yard. Harrison and Robert Stuart School District. Good starter home or investment home. Call LYNN RASMUSSEN on cell at 731-2807. Priced at \$45,900. 944-241

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre

plus, 734-6905

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PRIME NE AREA, Quality home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, w/ nice features & extras. \$135,000. Call 733-2005.

SNAKE RIVER REALTY

734-9400

UNIQUE CUSTOM BUILT

In an absolutely wonderful neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, approximately 1900 sq ft. Gorgeous oak throughout, fenced yard, greenhouse, garden, wonderful landscaping, wonderful home. Ask for Lori at 829-5209. Priced at \$99,900. 944-069

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

WANT TO TRADE

Have a 2 bdrms, 2 bath, spacious home, daylight basement, 1/2 fenced acres in SE West Boise. Want equivalent, on main level, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1/2 acre, west Mobile Home Estate. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Includes above info. Call today for your app. 733-7979 days or 323-2245 even/whperts

504 BURLEY/RUBEN HOMES

River view 4 bdrms, custom, beautiful yard, secluded 256 sq ft. area. 654-2524

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 2 lots, garage. Nice cond! Owner financed, \$35,000. 934-4765.

506 JEROME HOMES

Corner lot! 2 bdrms brick home w-full basement & 1 bdrm w-bath, fenced yard, fruit trees, garage, sprinklers. See this farm view for sale by owner - SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. Unique home with fantastic panoramic view of canyon. Located on 14th Fairway of Jerome Country Club. Open floor plan in living area. Mexican tile floor in foyer, dining room & kitchen. Fireplace, bookcases, ample storage, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths with skylights. Master bdrm has w.c. & walk in closet. Deck, 2 car garage with golf cart storage & 1/2 acre. Automatic sprinkling, mature landscaping. \$195,000. Call 208-324-5591.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Farm for sale, (by owner), near Hagerman area. If you worry about having adequate water to raise your crops, see this farm where the crops are growing. Even if you are not sure about buying right now, come and see so you will know what a buy this 330 acre farm is. Northside Canal Co. First segregation water, throughout this extended drought period never less than 100% water delivery. Extremely efficient pumping system directly from a major canal. Whole line sprinklers. 208-676-8620 learn message.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

Property for sale: 2 acres, zoned R-4, 200 block Flax Ave W, Twin Falls. Asking \$75,000. 208-233-3650.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

Motel 8 unit, 3 bdrms living area. Profitable, excellent! ACE REALTY 733-5217. New construction 4-plex, \$189,900, turn key. Call Jim 733-4413.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

NICE COMMERCIAL BUILDING just off Blue Valley - Office space and storage with overhead doors. For sale or possible lease option. 280 sq ft. Call DAN BEARD for details. 404-305

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

Recently remodeled office bldg on downtown Rupert

square, 5250 sq ft. Owner will finance. 436-6670.

The first place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified. Find your treasure today. Call 733-9531.

JEROME FARM

1100 Sprinkle crop acres, good crop history, nice improvements, excellent! ACE REALTY 733-5217.

REDUCED \$200 PER ACRE

62 ACRE FARM, 2nd year alfalfa, good water, 1350 sq ft. acre, assumable loan. 208-934-5002.

When you have something to sell, please a classified ad.

You'll like the last results.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

\$19,500 buys 40 acres country living. 207-734-3450.

1 acre home site with 1 1/2 acres, on private cul-de-sac. 3 available. 734-2459.

40-130 acres, Northside canal water, sprinklers, no road taxes.

44 acres with 1470 mobile home, trees, part of all. \$40,000. 734-5583.

Approx. 100 acres overlooking Snake River Canyon with 1/2 mile of five stream. Partially zoned into 5 acre parcels. Call 543-4930.

A steel at \$250,000, this 1957 car, 3 bdrms home on 25 acres with several outbuildings. Call for full details. 323-2235.

Hagerman 3 acre lot, 825 creek frontage, superb views. 360,000. 837-6402.

Hagerman 3 acre lot, 825 creek frontage, superb views. 360,000. 837-6402.

Acreages in prime locations, from 1 to 40 acre parcels. 837-6402.

GEM STATE REALTY

# BUSINESS & SERVICE D I R E C T O R Y

### AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE

**STOP! DON'T LET JUST ANYONE** try to repair your audio, video, & car equipment. We have the factory authorized equipment & expertise to do the job right. Do it *they*.

Call us **1st**.  
Precision Video & Audio  
734-0881

### BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE

**Backhoe, Basements,**  
Crawl Spaces, Drain Ties, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured.

**Jerry Staley**  
734-4474

### BUSINESS SERVICE

**HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE.**  
Computerized Reasonable Rates  
**Margaret Tubbs**  
(208) 734-6271

### CARPENTRY

**TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM**  
Drafting Services Available.  
Jobs tab'd  
Blueprint copies  
734-PLAN

### CARPENTRY

**ALAN'S General Carpentry**  
Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carpents, sheds. Small jobs & repairs.  
734-3244

### CARPET CLEANING

**Summer Special**  
Two rooms and hallway  
\$39.95 (up to 400 sq. ft.)  
Also upholstery  
Residential/Commercial  
678-7264 ext. 800-763-4857  
Quality Carpet Care

### CLEANING SERVICES

**HOT TUBS**  
Will change water, filter, and clean the inside... Also private and construction clean up!  
Call Julie at  
734-3487

### CLEANING SERVICES

**Sparrow's Cleaning**  
Magic Valley Area, Rental Homes, Apartments  
Home or Office  
Call Mary Beth  
324-5835

### Need some cleaning done?

Commercial or residential. We furnish all supplies.  
No Job Too BIG or Small  
Call Brenda  
324-4076

### COMPUTER SERVICES

**COMPUTER SALES, SERVICE, & SUPPORT.**  
Is Our Business  
The Computer Place  
415 ADDISON AVE

### CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

**DRAFT CONSTRUCTION**  
Steel Buildings  
21' x 24' up to 100' x 250'  
We specialize in dairies and steel buildings.  
326-3264

### DRAFTING & DESIGN

**Computer Aided Drafting/Design**  
Do you need a set of plans for your Design & Bus Printing Services  
Call J.L. Design Services  
733-5571 ext. 44  
before 5:30 pm

### DRYWALL

**A-1 DRYWALL**  
Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience.  
Jobs large or small.  
Greg Lossing, owner  
733-3579

### EXCAVATION

**Dean's Excavating & Paving**  
We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil.  
734-4228

### EXCAVATION

**For All Your Excavation Needs.**  
Ponds, driveways, maintenance, as well as all your paving needs.  
**Circle T Enterprises**  
326-5682 or  
678-3744

### FENCING

**Valley Fencing**  
All types of fences, Farms & Residential  
-423-4775  
7am-9:30pm  
7 days a week  
for free estimates

### FENCES DECKS AWNINGS

**HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION.**  
Free Estimates  
733-9063  
Out of area call  
1-800-733-9063

### ECONOMY FENCING

All types of fencing. Professional work at affordable prices.  
Free Estimates  
423-4490

### FORTRESS FENCING

No job too big or too small. From wood to wrought iron.  
Free Estimates, references available  
Call anytime 736-4917  
"Where Quality is a priority"

### FLOORING & PAINTING

**Old World Flooring Artistry.**  
Hardwood installation Finishing & Refinishing  
Painting (inside & out)  
Pete Bouton  
734-5972

### GRAVEL & SAND

**DELIVERED**  
Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.  
Gravel Sales  
**NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC.**

### HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

**SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL**  
Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration & Commercial & Residential  
(208) 733-8548

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

**WORK OF ART**  
Handyman services  
Home repair, Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up.  
733-0966

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

**Get your home in tune for summer!**  
Benefield's Home Care Drywall • Painting • Lawn Service  
All home repairs inside & out. 10 yrs exp.  
Call Bruce  
733-7543

### HOME REPAIRS

**All Home Repairs**  
Quality work on plumbing, carpentry, drywall, painting, floors, fences, masonry, etc & more. FREE ESTIMATES.  
12 yrs experience!  
Richard 934-5198 • 1-800-898-5198  
TF County

### POOLER'S Custom Builders

All phases in Construction. 20 years of experience in M.V. Licensed General Contractor.  
Call 734-2506

### WARD'S HOME CONSTRUCTION

Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exp. Free estimates.  
Call Ward  
734-6294

### LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS

**VINYL HOUSE SIDING**  
Free estimates. Refs.  
**Ken's Handyman Service**  
326-5836 or  
eves 326-5045

### HONEY DO, INC.!!

No job too small!  
Call DEWEY TUBBS  
734-6271

### Bob's Better Home Repairs

All home repairs & remodeling, skilled in all trades. Decks, basements, kitchen, bath & more!  
**Bob Walsh**  
738-4585

### Home Repairs Of All Kind

**Date Robinson**  
734-2939

### SOUTHERN IDAHO BUILDING REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

Painting, roofing, siding, flooring, concrete, fencing, sprinkler installation & repair, home weathering. We can meet all your needs for residential & commercial.  
Call 324-8432 or  
326-5332

### Ceramic Tile Installer, Wallpaper Hanger & Interior Painting.

Commercial & Residential.  
Free Estimates  
**John Ragan**  
-543-4956

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

**Start your redwood deck project now!**  
JT Peterson Construction  
Specializing in decks, fences, porches, & remodels; honest dependable service. Refs. Free Estimates. Call 324-2862

### LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE

**Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair**  
New lawns, tree service, sprinklers, home repairs & more! 15 yrs experience  
"We do what you can't do!"  
Free estimates. 734-3322

### ED PASTOOR & SONS YARD BARBERS

Reasonable Rates  
You Grow It... We Mow It.  
FREE Estimates  
**655-4341**  
METER 6PM or  
420-5230.

### LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER REPAIRS

**ANDERSON'S SPRINKLER REPAIR**  
Service, installation, repair Automatic & Manual Systems.  
Lawn Care Package.  
Mike Anderson 733-8119

### TINKER'S SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING

Trees & Shrubs  
• Grading •  
• Walls & more!  
Special Fall Incentives • Winter Snow Removal •  
Free estimates. 423-4840

### MEAT PROCESSING

**PROCESSING LIVE CHICKENS**  
\$1 a bird. Mobile unit or shop. Call Home Delivery for an appointment.  
208-438-8483

### PAINTING

**DUANE'S PAINTING**  
Exterior, interior. We do quality work. **FREE ESTIMATES**  
CALL 734-3303

### CLAUDE'S PAINTING

Lowest bid in town, highest quality pro hand prep, prime, & finish.  
Free Estimate.  
733-2735

### NORTHWEST COLORS

Don't wait! Put a new winter coat on your house.  
Brush, roll, spray.  
Free Estimates. Refs.  
736-2591

### ROOFING

**SHAKE RIVER METAL CO.**  
Manufactured in Twin Falls, variety of colors. Call us before you buy.  
208-736-4853  
1-800-560-6812

### PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS

733-7221 or 326-5857  
Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup roofs.  
• Looks repaired in 24 hrs

### SECURITY SERVICE

**NORTHWEST SECURITY SERVICE**  
NOW OFFERS  
Security • Investigations • Home Checks • Research • Alarms • Armed Courier Service • Mail Package & Delivery • Legal Paper Service  
Call 736-1168

### SHARPENING SERVICE

**JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE**  
Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers.  
141.Bracken St. S.  
734-4050

### TUTOR SERVICE

**BE A CLASS OF ONE**  
• Guaranteed Tutoring • English Grammar • Writing • Creative Writing • Photography  
Call Jim at 733-9173

### TREE SERVICE

**SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE**  
tree topping & removal. Shrub trim or removal.  
healing OR WHAT EVER  
FREE ESTIMATES  
733-7438

### TREE STUMP REMOVAL

Free estimates  
733-1554  
733-1566.

### D & L TREE SERVICE

Serving all MV & Woodraver areas.  
1-800-536-1185.  
Mobile 420-TREE.  
Local 536-5185.  
Insured.

### VACUUM SALE & SERVICE

**ELECTROLUX**  
Vacuums & shampooers, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs  
733-5618  
239 DuBois

### MV KIRBY

is expanding its Service center. Complete repair on all makes & models. Competitive prices, free estimates. Use vacuum  
215 Eastland

<p><b>516 VACATION PROPERTY</b></p> <p>Hagerman 3 acre lot, 825 creek frontage, superb views. 600,000 837-6402</p>	<p><b>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</b></p> <p>1 &amp; 2 bdm apts Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St. N. TE 374-4195.</p>	<p><b>613 WANT TO RENT?</b></p> <p>Park grounds for 950 season, January area. 324-6574</p> <p>Pasture needed for 33 head of cattle. Call 834-8338</p>	<p><b>705 FARM MACHINERY</b></p> <p>Daylong green chop your hay &amp; grind your own feed. Call 834-8338 for a 14 ft chopper &amp; Honda portable grain mill. 503-732-3466</p>
<p><b>518 MOBILE HOMES</b></p> <p>1984 Princess, 11555, 2 bdm, 2 bath, wood stove, with tongue, \$3200 or best offer. 834-4232</p> <p>1978 double wide, 28x52, 2 bdm, 2 bath, woodstove, swamp cooler, lots of storage. \$2200. 567-7430.</p> <p>3 bdrm, 2 bath, very nice. 24'X60" 79 Sahara. Must</p>	<p>Applications being taken for lovely spacious, all elect 2 bdm, 2 bath, woodstove, party room, all kitchen apts. W/D hook-up, covered patio, oiling AC, garage w/ opener, auto sprinkler sys. lawn, lawnmower, lawn. Smoking or pets. \$6000. Available Oct 1. New del.</p>	<p><b>615 ROOMMATES WANTED</b></p> <p>1 or 2 roommates to share house, \$150 includes utilities except long-distance calls. Call 423-4994</p> <p>Need 1 person for 1 coll bldg, apartment, prefer college student; \$150+mo; no no smoking or drinking. Call 423-4994</p>	<p><b>706 MOBILE HOMES</b></p> <p>14'x45' rare fires with dishes, clean Call 529-5536 or 529-1180.</p> <p>K6000 2 bdrms, wood, w/ or w/o boats. 805-5011</p> <p>LB Hayes boat combine, make offer. Call 834-8418</p> <p>over, Eric, Sal and John. Loxwood 45000 harvester &amp;</p>

[illegible]







**1994 Model Closeout!**



Stock #415-06


**1994 EAGLE SUMMIT**  
**\$9488**  
**\$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**THE TRUCK YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR... THE BRAND NEW 1995 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB PICKUP**  
 Now In Stock For Immediate Delivery!



**1994 Model Closeout!**




**1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
**\$15988**  
**\$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

# BIG USED CAR & TRUCK SALE!

Stock #406C



**1988 DODGE SHADOW**  
**\$3988**  
**\$0 down \$109<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #748B



**1990 PLYMOUTH COLT**  
**\$3988**  
**\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #492C



**1990 GEO PRISM**  
**\$4988**  
**\$0 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #492C



**1993 SUZUKI SWIFT**  
**\$4988**  
**\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #396C



**1993 HYUNDAI**  
**\$6988**  
**\$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #485C



**1993 PLYMOUTH COLT**  
**\$6988**  
**\$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #283C



**1990 MERCURY TRACER**  
**\$7488**  
**\$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #549C



**1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV.**  
**\$11988**  
**\$0 down \$249<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #369C



**1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
**\$11988**  
**\$0 down \$249<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #550C



**1993 FORD MUSTANG CONV.**  
**\$14988**  
**\$0 down \$289<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9500



**1966 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.**  
**\$4988**  
**\$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #9535



**1987 ASTRO VAN**  
**\$5988**  
**\$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #8059



**1989 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.**  
**\$7488**  
**\$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9406



**1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.**  
**\$8988**  
**\$0 down \$189<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9405



**1991 FORD FULL SIZE 4x4 P.U.**  
**\$11988**  
**\$0 down \$249<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #925C



**1993 DAKOTA X-CAB P.U.**  
**\$12988**  
**\$0 down \$269<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9088



**1993 DODGE FULL SIZE 4x4 P.U.**  
**\$12988**  
**\$0 down \$269<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #9076



**1991 MONTERO**  
**\$13988**  
**\$0 down \$269<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9566



**1993 MARK III CONV. VAN**  
**\$16988**  
**\$0 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9447



**1993 CHEVY FULL SIZE 4x4 P.U.**  
**\$16988**  
**\$0 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

— Dealer Retains Rebate — All Units Subject To Prior Sale — Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00) —

**\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC**

Financing based on approved credit.

**Se Habla Español!**

# LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**Open Weekday Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M.**

Prices Effective thru Saturday, September 10, 1994