

## Good morning

### TV listings appear on A-4, 5

A mechanical breakdown prevented delivery of Friday's "TV Weekly" to some Times-News subscribers. So this week we are publishing the missing television listings in each day's newspaper.

Today, listings for Monday daytime and evening programs appear on pages A-4 and A-5. Daytime program listings also may be found on those pages.

We apologize for any inconvenience to our readers. Watch for the next "TV Weekly" in Friday's newspapers.

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with highs in the 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows in the mid-40s.

### Magic Valley

### Boom going bust?

Business leaders and area officials say the local economy is just fine despite closing plants and declining school enrollment.

Page B1

### Fiber-optic outlook

A high-tech fiber-optic communications cable will create a telephone, computer and television link to the Magic Valley.

Page B1

### Sports

### Chiefs-49ers

Joe Montana won the duel with his former teammates Sunday.

Page B4

### Bounce back

Florida regained its No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press College Football Poll this week.

Page B4

### Opinion

### Prisons won't help

Would the crime bill have saved 11-year-old Robert "Yummy" Sandifer? Columnist Molly Ivins is skeptical.

Page A6

### Health & Fashion

### No sweat

Perspiration is loathed, but we couldn't do without it.

Page D1

### 1 potato, 2 potato

Humor columnist Dave Barry sounds a clarion warning against spud guns.

Page D1

### Nation

### It's Emmy time

CBS was the dominant network from the start with wins from "Picket Fences" and a made-for-TV movie "David's Mother" at the 46th Emmy Awards.

Page A2

### Recovery time

There are more than physical rigors associated with the cleanup of the USAir Flight 427 crash Thursday night.

Page A3

### Crumbling schools

The average school in American is 60 years old which forces officials in many cities to choose between books and buildings.

Page A7

### Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Focus.....1
Nation.....3,7	World.....2
TV listings.....4,5	Legal notices..3
Opinion.....6	Classified.....3-8
World.....8	

Section B	Section D
Magic Valley...1	Dear Abby.....3
Obituaries.....2	Movies.....5
West.....3	Comics.....6
Sports.....4-6	

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

## Actress Tandy dies at 85

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jessica Tandy, who won an Academy Award at age 80 for her portrayal of a spirited Southern matriarch in "Driving Miss Daisy," died Sunday after a four-year battle with ovarian cancer. She was 85.

Her husband, actor Hume Cronyn, was by her side when she died about 6 a.m. at their home in Easton, Conn., said Leslie Dart, the couple's press agent.

Tandy's acting career spanned more than 60 years, mostly on-stage in New York and London. She was Broadway's original Blanche DuBois in the memorable 1947 production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" that co-starred Marlon Brando and Stanley Kowalski.

Some of her best-known stage appearances were with Cronyn, her second husband. Together they starred on Broadway in such plays as "The Fourposter," "The Physicists," "A Delicate Balance," "Noël Coward in Two Keys," "The Gin Game," "Boyfire" and "The Petition."

Both were nominees in Sunday's Emmy awards for their performances in "Hallmark Hall of Fame: To Dance With the

White Dog." The CBS made-for-TV movie is about an elderly man who loses his wife and is comforted when her spirit returns to him in the form of a white dog. Tandy and Cronyn celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1992. Dart said it was hard to imagine one without the other.

**'There was no screaming and shouting. (Tandy) said, 'It's time to go to work, let's go to work and get it over with,' and we did.'**

— Karl Malden, co-star in "Streetcar"

The actress won three Tony awards, Broadway's highest honor — first for "Streetcar" in 1948, then "The Gin Game" in 1978 and "Boyfire" in 1983.

But it was as Daisy, Werthan, the independent, crone-like widow who forms a deep friendship with her black chauffeur that Tandy scored her biggest popular success. "Driving Miss Daisy," adapted from Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, was a box-office and artistic hit, grossing more than \$100 million and winning a

best-picture Oscar in 1990 as well as the top acting award for Tandy.

"I'm not a big movie name, and I knew they needed someone who was bankable," Tandy said at the time.

Karl Malden, who starred with Tandy and Brando in "Streetcar" in 1947 and remained a friend of Tandy and Cronyn for 47 years, said she had a gentle way of keeping the other actors in line in "Streetcar."

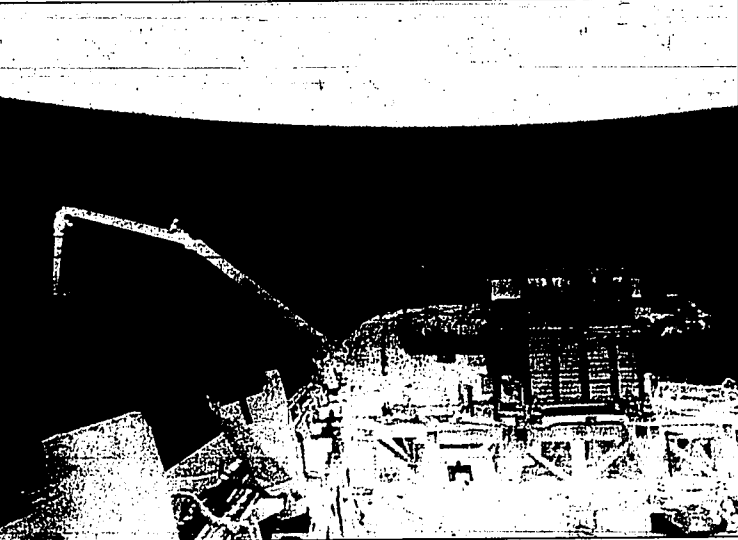
"We used to kid about it but we meant it — she was like the mother hen, she was the real pro in that company," Malden said. "She really kept it together. She did it with class. There was no screaming and shouting. She said, 'It's time to go to work, let's go to work and get it over with,' and we did."

Besides "Miss Daisy," Tandy's movies included "The Seventh Cross" (1944), "Forever Amber" (1947), Walt Disney's "Light in the Forest" (1958), Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" (1963), "Barbaras" (1974) with Alan Bates, "The World According to Garp" (1982) with Robin Williams, "The Bostonians" (1984), "Cocoon" (1985), "Fried Green Tomatoes" (1991) and "Used People" (1992).



Jessica Tandy won an Academy Award at age 80 for her portrayal of a spirited Southern matriarch in "Driving Miss Daisy."

## An outstretched arm



A device attached to the robot arm on the shuttle Discovery studies exhaust plumes from the shuttle's reaction control system thrusters in a televised view from orbit Sunday.

## 82-foot boom measures heat, pressure to prepare for space station

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts fired their steering jets Sunday at the longest boom ever extended from a space shuttle, an eight-story-tall arm used to measure damage from engine exhaust.

"It's an awesome sight," astronaut Susan Helms said of the 82-foot boom suspended over the shuttle's cargo bay.

Instruments at the end of the boom measured the pressure and heat of the jet exhaust as well as contaminants, any of which could ruin solar panels, radiators and other large structures on the station.

The first shuttle-station docking is scheduled for next May, when Atlantis flies to Russia's Mir. Shuttles also would have to dock frequently with an international space station that's supposed to be built in orbit beginning in 1997.

Helms attached a 32-foot extension to Discovery's 50-foot jointed, mechanical arm

to reach the jets on the shuttle's nose and tail.

Working from the cockpit, Helms swung the boom so the instruments at the tip were in the direct path of the jets' exhaust. At one point, the end of the boom hung 22 feet in front of Discovery's nose.

The experiment was interrupted when Helms ran into the same trouble she experienced Saturday: She lost computer contact with the boom instruments and had to reset a circuit breaker. The crew had to skip a few tail-jet tests because of the time lost.

A video camera on the end of the boom captured rare, tip-to-tip views of the shuttle in orbit.

"I'm a big Michigan fan and I was excited to hear Michigan beating Notre Dame yesterday," in football, said astronaut Jerry Linenger, who's from Eastpointe, Mich.

"But the biggest cheer here was when we got the (boom) picture looking back at the shuttle. We let out a yell."

"The people at that Michigan game couldn't have yelled any louder than the six of us," he said.

Earlier Sunday, a laser aboard Discovery flashed green pulses at much of the world. The laser light was reflected off clouds, atmospheric pollutants and Earth's surface and back to Discovery, where it was collected by telescope for analysis by scientists studying global climate.

Discovery is flying as far north as Hudson Bay and as far south as Cape Horn in order to cover as much of the atmosphere as possible with the laser, being operated by remote control from Johnson Space Center in Houston.

As of Sunday, NASA still was unsure whether Discovery's laser data recorder was working. Most of the laser measurements are sent instantaneously to Johnson; the recorder is needed to save the rest.

The nine-day mission is due to end next Sunday. NASA will add a 10th day for science purposes if power permits.

## Rural hospitals survive on innovation

The Associated Press

BURNSVILLE, N.C. — Worse than the pain, Darrell Mitchell recalls, was the fear of how badly he was hurt.

A 30-foot fall from a cherry tree had shattered his left arm. Bone poked from his elbow. He was covered with blood.

"It was only when I made it to Burnsville that I knew I was going to be OK," Mitchell said.

"Burnsville" is the Yancey County Medical Center — a primary care clinic born of a failed hospital, the former Burnsville Community

It's where Mitchell was bandaged and sedated before being rushed to Memorial Mission Medical Center, 35 miles away in Asheville, where an orthopedic team set nine fractures in his hand and arm.

"It would have been bad if there was nothing in Burnsville," he said. "It didn't relieve the pain, but it relieved me to know I was in their care and everything was going to be all right."

Mitchell's path from orchard to operating suite provides a map for health care reform that is moved by economics and modest government programs rather than by the proposals

for sweeping change now foundering in Congress.

The rebirth of medical care in Burnsville is the result of a health care alliance, similar to what the original plan of President Clinton would have required. In this case it was formed, willingly, by three hospitals seeking survival.

"Health-care alliances and partnerships are developing in response to market forces," said Jim Bernstein, head of North Carolina's Office of Rural Health. "We have health reform under way without health reform legislation."

Please see HOSPITALS/A2

## Gines calls Williams 'radical'

By Frank E. Lockwood

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican state auditor candidate Ralph J. Gines says his opponent, Democratic incumbent J.D. Williams, is using religious bigotry to divide Idahoans and boost his own re-election chances.

Williams has repeatedly criticized Gines for once belonging to a political organization with ties to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. Gines served on the board of the Idaho Freedom Coalition from 1988 to 1992, and Williams has called this a sign of the Republican candidate's "radical conservatism."

Moon rejects Christianity, but embraces conservative, anti-communist politics. His church owns the Washington Times, the conservative daily newspaper in the nation's capital.

Friday in Twin Falls, Gines accused Williams of needlessly injecting divisive religious matters into a state political campaign instead of focusing on legitimate issues.

"It's pretty amazing to me that J.D. would go around spreading this kind of thing," he said, "and I am members of the same church," Gines said.

Please see GINES/A2

## Sheriff siezes drugs, closes Paul sports bar

By Julie M. McKinnon

Times-News writer

PAUL. The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department arrested late Saturday the owner of a popular sports bar for having an undetermined amount of cocaine and closed his establishment, said Sergeant Dan Kindig.

Dennis Stutzman, 41, of Rupert, was charged with delivery of a controlled substance after 14 sheriff's deputies stormed the Sports Shop Bar in Paul at 11:15 p.m. Saturday and seized the narcotics, Kindig said.

The department also had an arrest warrant for Stutzman's wife, Alma Stutzman, but she was not yet in custody early Sunday evening, Kindig said.

Kindig said the department had investigated the Stutzmans and the bar for 13 months.

The bar was shut down following the drug sting operation, and the establishment's liquor license was seized, he said.

Only four or five customers were in the bar when deputies entered the establishment with arrest warrants and a search warrant, Kindig said. On Sept. 3 when the department went to the bar to prepare for Saturday's drug sting operation, there were about 30 people there, he said.

"I was actually kind of relieved when we made entry," Kindig said. "It makes it a lot simpler for us."

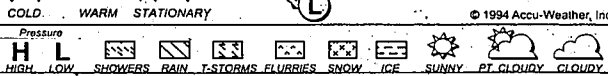
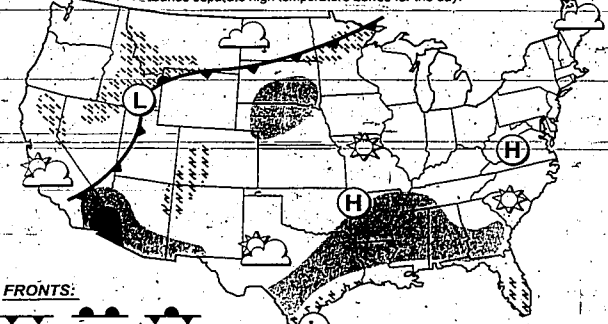
Many of the sports bar's customers probably were at the Mud Bog Races at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, where there were about 800 people in attendance, Kindig said.

Dennis Stutzman was in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center on Sunday and probably will be arraigned on the felony charge today, Kindig said. The department still needs to have the seized cocaine weighed, he said.

## Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 12:

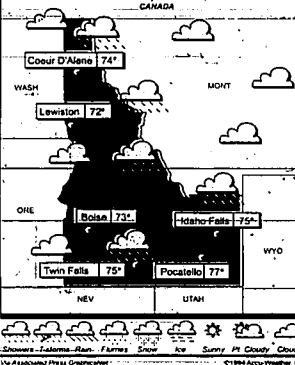


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## IDAHO Weather

Monday, Sept. 12

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s. Highs mid-40s to lower 70s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs lower 60s to lower 70s. Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows mostly 30s. Highs lower 60s to lower 70s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Wednesday decreasing clouds. A slight chance of showers in the east.

## Pollen count

Not available

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

## Storms hit Northern Plains, Gulf Coast

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms poured more than 3 inches of rain on parts of Texas and Florida on Sunday and peppered the northern Plains with hail. Chilly air settled over parts of the Northwest and Northeast.

Moist, unstable air covered much of the Gulf Coast region from southern Texas to Florida.

In just one hour during the afternoon, more than 3 inches of rain fell around Jacksonville, Fla., the National Weather Service said. During the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT, 3.36 inches fell at Galveston, Texas, and Lake Charles, La., got almost an inch. For the six-hour period up to 8 a.m. EDT, 1.24 inches of rain fell at Corpus Christi, Texas.

In the Caribbean, the remnants of Tropical Storm Debby

## Temperatures

Max Min Pcp

Albuquerque	90	62	99
Albany	87	69	...
Boston	71	54	...
Chicago	66	62	...
Dallas	88	68	...
Denver	93	57	...
Des Moines	84	61	...
Detroit	73	51	...
Honolulu	91	80	...
Houston	86	71	...
Indianapolis	87	62	...
Kansas City	86	62	...
Las Vegas	98	74	...
Los Angeles	88	65	...
Memphis	88	66	...
Miami Beach	83	73	...
Minneapolis	79	61	...
Mississippi	86	67	...
New Orleans	87	73	...
New York	74	53	...
Oakland	84	61	...
Oklahoma City	85	62	...
Phoenix	100	79	...
Pittsburgh	75	49	...
Portland, Me.	67	48	...
Portland, Ore.	66	53	...
Reno	75	42	...
St. Louis	87	63	...
Salt Lake City	88	53	...
San Francisco	71	57	...
Seattle	68	54	...

## Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp

Spokane	65	45	...
Washington	62	59	...
Yesterday	72	41	...
Last year	83	43	...
Normal	82	44	...
Sunset today	7:54 p.m.	...	...
Sunrise tomorrow	7:15 a.m.	...	...
Lunar phase	First quarter	...	...
Sept. 12, full Sept. 19; last quarter Sept. 27; new Oct. 4.	...	...	...

## Idaho

Max Min Pcp

Boise	76	41	...
Burley	77	44	...
Fairfield	71	31	...
Gooding	mm	mm	...
Hagerman	72	41	...
Idaho Falls	mm	mm	...
Jerome	71	41	...
Lewiston	69	44	...
Malad	82	41	...
Malta	75	33	...
McCall	mm	mm	...
Pocatello	79	46	...
Salmon	mm	36	...
Soda Springs	mm	35	...
Sun Valley	mm	mm	...

Lows 35-45 east and mid-40s to mid-50s west. Highs in the 70s. Thursday and Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Lows 35-45 east and mid-40s to mid-50s west. Highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s.

## Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Today partly cloudy and breezy with a few showers or thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon. Highs 80-85. Tonight partly cloudy with a few showers or thunderstorms. Lows 50-55. Tuesday partly cloudy with a few showers or thunderstorms. Highs 75-80.

Elko County - Today partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or afternoon thunderstorms west and north. Isolated afternoon showers east. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight clearing. Lows upper 20s to lower 40s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and snow level near 7,000 feet east. Continued cool. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s.

## Weather summary

Conditions remained on the cool side Saturday afternoon as an upper level weather disturbance moved to the Pacific Coast. Some moisture will be pushed up from the southwest to give the state isolated showers. Temperatures for the state ranged from the upper 50s to near 80 degrees. Winds ranged from 5 to 15 mph. Boise had gusts of up to 18 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 80 degrees at Malad. Mullin reported the lowest at 59 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Imperial, Calif. Elko, Nev., reported the lowest temperature at 29 degrees.

## 'Picket Fences' repeats as best drama at 46th Emmy Awards

Knight-Ridder News Service

In one of the biggest upsets in Emmy history, CBS' "Picket Fences" repeated as best drama series Sunday night, beating the heavily favored "NYPD Blue" in the 46th annual prime-time awards.

The ABC police show had been nominated a record 26 times for its first season, but Emmy voters still preferred "Fences," which had been a surprise winner last year.

Dennis Franz, who plays Detective Andy Sipowicz on "NYPD Blue," won the best actor prize to thunderous audience applause. He beat co-star David Caruso, who is leaving the series after four episodes this fall to pursue a movie career.

Franz thanked himself for having the sense to take the role. "I want to thank ABC for standing behind us through some trying times," the actor added, referring to a furor over the drama's adult content and partial nudity.

NBC's "Frasier" collected five Emmys, including best comedy and lead comedy actor for Kelsey Grammer, who plays the pompous Seattle psychiatrist Frasier Crane.

The Emmy telecast was packed with surprises. Candice Bergen won her fourth Emmy as best actress for CBS' "Murphy Brown." "I'm grateful, I'm shocked. I thought my hero Helen Hunt would be here," the astounded actress said, referring to her fellow nominee from "Mad About You."

Sela Ward of "Sisters" was the surprise recipient of the best dramatic actress prize.



Michael Richards  
Receives his 3rd Emmy

"Picket Fences" won five prizes in all, and a hint of its success came early, when it took both supporting acting prizes for Leah Taylor-Young and Fyvush Finkel. "I wanted 51 votes to get on this stage," veteran actor Finkel said, and did a jubilant hop as he left the stage.

"NYPD Blue" won six prizes and fell short of the record of eight established by "Hill Street Blues" in 1981. In addition to Franz, "NYPD Blue" picked up awards for writing, directing, art direction, casting, and single-camera production editing.

"Frasier's" other awards came for writing, directing and editing. "Can you tell from looking at my hair that I rented a convertible," a scraggly Letterman joked. "Thanks to anybody drawing breath right now."

CBS musical "Gypsy." But Midler lost the best actress award to Kirstie Alley, who played a ferociously dedicated mom in CBS' "David's Mother." Michael Gornig won a well-deserved supporting prize for so convincingly playing her autistic son, and "David's Mother" won a screenwriting prize.

Jessica Tandy, who died earlier Sunday, had been nominated in the category of Best Actress. The late actress received several salutes, most memorably from actor John Lithgow, who shows clips from his nominated performance in "To Dance With the White Dog." "Jessica, your friends in television say goodbye to you tonight," Lithgow said. "We will all miss you very, very much."

The camera then pulled back as the audience observed a moment of silence. Tandy's husband, Hume Cronyn, won the actor's prize for "White Dog," the highest-rated TV movie last season. In it, Cronyn played a widower grieving for his beloved wife, played by Tandy.

"Prime Suspect 2," the British drama, was selected best TV movie, and veteran producer Aaron Spelling said, "We accept this for Randy Shilts." Shilts, who wrote the acclaimed best-seller about the AIDS crisis, died earlier this year.

"Prime Suspect 2" was the first of a London policewoman, won the miniseries prize. Last year, "Prime Suspect 2" prevailed in the same category.

"Late Show With David Letterman" was selected best variety series over "Big Boy's Tonight Show." "Can you tell from looking at my hair that I rented a convertible," a scraggly Letterman joked. "Thanks to anybody drawing breath right now."

## Hospitals

Continued from A1

Burnsville also provides a glimpse of the kinds of missteps and excesses that contributed to the nation's health care crisis.

Because of such misjudgments, this little town in the Blue Ridge foothills was virtually without medical care for 18 months after its 16-bed hospital closed, aware in years of fed ink.

But the fates of rural hospitals are always tangled in civic pride and economic handicaps. In small towns, hospitals are major employers. They help attract doctors as well as other new residents and businesses.

Many towns have suffered Burnsville's fate. The hospital association says 389 rural hospitals closed from 1980 through 1992. The rate is accelerating: Two-thirds of those closings came after 1987.

Many were built under the Hall-Burton Act, a federal effort to seed the heartland with hospitals after World War II. The program went as such fervent support that Sears, Roebuck and Co. sold prefabricated hospital kits.

But by the 1980s, demographics and rapid medical changes were making those hospitals obsolete.

Younger generations moved away from their rural roots, leaving behind lower-paying Medicare patients. Unable to afford costly CAT and MRI

scanners, cardiac labs and state-of-the-art surgical suites, rural hospitals began losing patients to larger regional hospitals for even the most basic procedures.

"We can cover 85 percent of what you go to the hospital for, but we're always fighting that notion that bigger is better," said Keith Holtsclaw, vice president of Spruce Pine Community Hospital.

Spruce Pine and Yancey County Hospital opened in the mid-1950s. In 1972, both needed renovation. At the urging of consultants and government officials, the two merged as the Blue Ridge Hospital System Inc.

The new entity spent \$3 million to renovate and expand. Yancey County Hospital became Burnsville Community Hospital, an acute care facility with 16 beds, skilled nursing and a 24-hour emergency room.

While that meant a shiny new facility for the citizens of Burnsville, it duplicated what was down the road in Spruce Pine.

Then came cuts in Medicare payments, which cover 70 percent of both hospitals' patient population. The two hospitals ran up a \$4.2 million deficit. Burnsville lost \$750,000 annually on its undersized emergency room alone.

"There was no favorable bottom line in keeping Burnsville," said Charles Aldridge, Spruce Pine president, who

wrote checks to cover expenses, then tucked them into a desk drawer awaiting cash to cover them.

"We were cannibalizing our assets to keep the operations working," he said.

Despite the losses, local politics created a tug of war: Blue Ridge board members were split between Yancey County, home to Burnsville, and Mitchell County, where Spruce Pine is located.

Spruce Pine faltered; Burnsville shut down a hole haled open in the region's health care net.

It was stitched closed by necessity and a fresh approach. Yancey County bought Burnsville Hospital and converted it into a primary care center — an 80-bed center for shellfish, sprains — and stitches. Asheville's Memorial Mission stepped in to manage the center, pay doctors and supervise ambulance services.

There are ambitious plans for the future: a computerized record system sharing patient data with doctors at all three facilities and talk of a network that will care for patients throughout the region.

Such talk resembles the health care alliances floated in the Clinton plan. But the Asheville-Burnsville-Spruce Pine axis was developed before Clinton was elected. It will move ahead whatever happens in Washington.

## Gines

Continued from A1

Williams and Gines are both members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and both attended Brigham Young University.

"America is really a melting pot of races, creeds, religions, churches, and I think the main reason we've been successful as a nation is that we've all learned to work together. I really tested the idea here of trying to create division based on religious affiliation or association," Gines said.

Gines said Williams should stick to

the issues — and stop hiring people based on their religious denomination. Last month, Williams told The Times-News that he hired an employee because "he's LDS. I had a good feeling about it, and he needed a job." Similar hiring practices won't be embraced by Gines, however.

"I'll never ask a person in an interview what church you belong to because I think it's irrelevant," Gines said.

"We're going to have men and women — people of all religious de-

nominations. The important thing is to work together," he added.

Gines said conservatives of all faiths should work together.

"If someone is concerned about constitutional principles and they want to stand with us in our discussion of those issues, then we should encourage that," he added.

The real issues aren't who goes to what church, he said. Gines maintained the real focus should be on which candidate has the best qualifications, experience and integrity.

## 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

Blackfoot-Brattleford 543-6448  
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-4444

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

## News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 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.

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Mail information  
The Times-News (USPS 631-0801) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 64-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated 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 83403.

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The Times-News

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## SPORTS

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MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

## SAWTOOTH REC-REPORT

RECORDING REPORT

## COMMUNITY

LOCAL &amp; BACKPOT EVENTS

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The Times-News

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The Times-News

Press JKL 5  
The Times-News

Press JKL 6  
The Times-News

Press JKL 7  
The Times-News

# Recovery crews battle physical, mental strain

ALBUQUERQUE, Pa. (AP) — The physical rigors are only part of the demands shouldered by recovery crews toiling at the site of a catastrophic plane crash.

Inoculations against hepatitis and tetanus are required before they put on protective body suits, rubber boots, gloves and face masks that grow more cumbersome in hilly terrain under a late summer sun.

There's also the psychological strain of sifting through the disintegrated airliner to find what fragments remain of 132 bodies scattered over a two-square-mile area.

It's a strain that turns inward, and one that demands coping, even among those who regularly are called to fatal fires and car accidents.

"We deal with death and injury on a day-to-day basis. But when it gets to a scale like this, it definitely comes into focus. Unless you've been there or seen it, it's hard to describe," said Steve Bailey, a Beaver County paramedic who has assisted in the recovery work since

**"Most of us have a mechanism to deal with it. We'll probably talk about this one for a while."**

— Steve Bailey, Beaver County (Pa.) paramedic

USAir Flight 427 crashed Thursday night with no survivors. "It sets you back," he said in describing the work. "Most of us have a mechanism to deal with it. We'll probably talk about this one for a while."

Talking about it — to a spouse, co-worker, friend or counselor — is one of the best ways to defuse the time bomb of stress, according to mental health experts.

And psychological debriefings at a makeshift center inside a mall restaurant are as much a part of the daily

routine for recovery workers as a water break or a hot meal after a grueling day.

If left unaddressed, stress can prompt reactions in the short-term that lead to more serious ailments such as alcohol or drug abuse.

Recovery worker Mike New with Medic Rescue of Beaver County unwinds at the end of the day by talking with his wife, also a paramedic, or his mother, a firefighter.

"As long as you talk about it, it helps people cope," New said. "We have a job to do and we have to do it. But I'll be thinking about it."

Recovery of the remains is expected to be completed by Monday night. They are placed in body bags and stored in refrigerated trucks for transport to a temporary morgue at an Air Force Reserve base.

There are three 20-person crews retrieving remains from a wooded hillside six miles northwest of the Pittsburgh International Airport, the destination of the doomed flight from Chicago.

Crews are rotated every two hours to give them water and rest and a respite from what is a dirty, smelly, messy task. Some of them smear fragrant balm on their upper lip to mask the jet fuel, scorched materials and other odors.

The hills are so steep that crews rappelled into two ravines to lift remains by baskets attached to ropes. Three recovery workers twisted ankles on the rocky, hilly, slippery terrain.

"It takes a special breed," said John Kaus, the Allegheny County fire marshal who supervises the work crews and helped in the recovery of bodies from the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas. "They're caring people, but they have that toughness, that extra layer."

Moral and spiritual support is provided on site by chaplains in the Air Force Reserve or clergymen like the Rev. Carl Neely of the Trinity Episcopal Church in nearby Beaver.

# Poll finds skepticism among some Christians

NEW YORK (AP) — Significant minorities of American Christians do not believe in such tenets of their religion as the virgin birth, miracles, the devil or hell, the Harris Poll reported Sunday.

As in past polls, vast majorities of Americans said they believe in God (95 percent) and heaven (90 percent). Of the four in five Americans who describe themselves as Christian, 99 percent believe in God, 89 percent in the survival of the soul after

death, 87 percent in miracles and 85 percent in the virgin birth of Jesus.

Belief in the devil and hell drop off among Christians to 78 percent and 77 percent, respectively. Also surprising, according to Humphrey Taylor, chairman of Louis Harris and Associates, is that many non-Christians in the poll ascribe to uniquely Christian beliefs, including 52 percent who believe in the resurrection, and 49 percent in the virgin birth.

# Clinton misses dues, lets law license lapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's most prominent lawyer cannot practice law.

President Clinton, a Yale-educated attorney, failed to pay \$50 in annual dues to the Arkansas bar by March 1, so his license was suspended.

"If for some reason he wanted to, he couldn't practice law in Arkansas," said Steven Clark, clerk for the Arkansas Supreme Court, said Sunday.

Clinton, who has not practiced law since the early 1980s, needs only to pay the dues plus a \$50 fine to get his license restored. If he fails to pay his dues and fines for three years, he would have to reapply for a license, Steen said.

"I really don't think in the grand scheme of things it's something he's concerned about," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said. The lapse was first reported by The National Law Journal.

# Thurber stamp issued

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 29-cent stamp honoring James Thurber was dedicated in "good old Columbiastown," as the author, humorist, playwright and cartoonist called his hometown.

The stamp celebrates the centennial of Thurber's birth on Dec. 8, 1894. It features a 1929 self-portrait of Thurber and lettering resembling the old style of The New Yorker, the magazine where much of his work first appeared.

Susan Alvarez, a Postal Service governor who dedicated the stamp

Saturday, had help from a dog — a favorite subject for Thurber if not for postal carriers. A German shepherd pulled the drape off the poster of the stamp outside the Thurber House, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Thurber, who died in 1961, wrote 32 books, including "My World and Welcome to It," "My Life and Hard Times" and "The Thurber Carnival" and the short story "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

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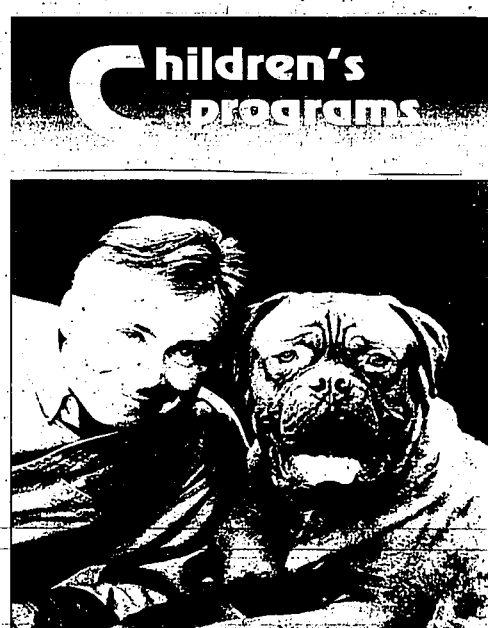
BURLEY 1263 Overland  
BUHL 1003 Main St.





SEPTEMBER 12, 1994												September 12, 1994											
NEWS												SPORTS											
MOVIES												KIDS											
MONDAY EVENING												September 12, 1994											
6p.m.												10:00											
6p.m.												10:30											
6p.m.												11:00											
6p.m.												11:30											
6p.m.												12a.m.											
Free Channels												Cable Channels											
KBCI-TV												CNN											
KIVI-TV												ESPN											
KIPN-TV												ABC											
KBLN-TV												DISC											
KTVB-TV												AMC											
KTVB-TV												USA											
KTVB-TV												MTV											
KTVB-TV												VH1											
KTVB-TV												LIFE											
KTVB-TV												FAM											
KTVB-TV												TNN											
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KTVB-TV												TBS											
KTVB-TV												UNI											
KTVB-TV												NICK											
KTVB-TV												WGN											
Premium Channels												DISN											
SHOW												MAX											
TMC												HBO											

FRIDAY											
5:00 a.m.	EL TESORO DEL SABER 580400										
6:30 a.m.	XUXA (CC) 42267										
7:00 a.m.	LAND OF THE LOST 8239286										
7:30 a.m.	MUSEURISE (CC) 203915										
8:00 a.m.	MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 66335										
8:30 a.m.	BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 69118										
9:00 a.m.	MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 58731										
9:30 a.m.	SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 48469										
10:00 a.m.	ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 900809										
10:30 a.m.	LAMB CHOP'S PLAY ALONG (CC) 22441										
11:00 a.m.	FRAGGLE ROCK (CC) 924489										
11:30 a.m.	SHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW 46327										
12:00 p.m.	MISTER ROGERS (CC) 58354										
12:30 p.m.	WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 634354										
1:00 p.m.	ENCYCLOPEDIA (CC) 540880										
1:30 p.m.	UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 533289										
2:00 p.m.	EUREKA'S CASTLE 896314										
2:30 p.m.	STORYTIME (CC) 28625										
3:00 p.m.	DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 51373										
3:30 p.m.	JORDINA AND JORINOLE 52515										
4:00 p.m.	GUMBY 476731										
4:30 p.m.	FABLETOWN (CC) 52170										
5:00 p.m.	JUMP, RATTLE AND ROLL 638170										
5:30 p.m.	KIDSONGS 51441										
6:00 p.m.	WEINERVILLE 10557										
6:30 p.m.	MISTER ROGERS (CC) 2469										
7:00 p.m.	BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 4712										
7:30 p.m.	MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 37874										
8:00 a.m.	WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 300300										
8:30 a.m.	BEDTIME STORIES (CC) 38132										
9:00 a.m.	MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 77478										
9:30 a.m.	UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 533289										
10:00 a.m.	SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 512188										
10:30 a.m.	ENCYCLOPEDIA (CC) 947294										
11:00 a.m.	CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 916010										
11:30 a.m.	WILD SIDE 58316										
12:00 a.m.	WEEKEND										



Will Shriner, pictured above, hosts The Family Channel's original 'doggie' game show, 'That's My Dog,' airing weekdays in the afternoon, Saturday mornings and Sunday evenings.

5:05 a.m.	SPECIAL (CC) 1680070 88890, 79749		(CC) 863294
5:30 a.m.	REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 50245		(CC) 1113) READING RAINBOW
6:00 a.m.	(11) (6) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 5327479		(CC) 88053
6:30 a.m.	GUY (CC) 5327479		(12) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE
7:00 a.m.	(13) DEGRASSI JUNIOR HIGH 136126		(CC) 95187
7:30 a.m.	(13) MUPPETS GO TO THE 1:00 p.m. 586107		(13) MRS. PIGGLE WIGGLE (CC) 95187
8:00 a.m.	(11) TALL TALES AND LEGENDS 23401		9:00 a.m. (13) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 95643
8:30 a.m.	(13) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 356768		9:30 a.m. (13) SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 36188
9:00 a.m.	(13) YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 345652		(13) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 512188
<b>SUNDAY</b>			
6:00 a.m.	(13) BRAINWAVES 15324		(13) ENCYCLOPEDIA (CC) 435904
6:30 a.m.	(13) ENERGY EXPRESS 759817		10:00 a.m. (13) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 73840
7:00 a.m.	(13) ENERGY EXPRESS 93 90237		(13) THIS IS AMERICA, CHARLIE BROWN? 47492
7:30 a.m.	(13) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 26985		(13) THE CAMP CHOPS' PLAY-ALONG (CC) 90607
8:00 a.m.	(13) (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 26985		(13) FEATURES OF PETE AND PETE 321237
8:30 a.m.	(13) BOZO SUPER SUNDAY 120901		11:00 a.m. (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS 23072
9:00 a.m.	(13) MOUSERISE (CC) 118411		(11) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 24782
9:30 a.m.	(13) MADELINE (CC) 846121		1:00 p.m. (13) WEINERLIFE 945906
10:00 a.m.	(13) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 137545		(13) KIDS INCORPORATED (CC) 117782
10:30 a.m.	(13) (13) STORYTIME (CC) 137545		1:30 p.m. (13) MICKY MOUSE CLUB (CC) 515275
11:00 a.m.	(13) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER		

# Opinion

## Other views

### The uses of silence in school

Puritanism, the acerbic H.L. Mencken wrote, is "the haunting fear that someone, somewhere, may be happy."

Similarly, in the 1990s there's an attitude — call it secularism — that seems to be characterized by the haunting fear that someone, somewhere, may be praying.

That fear would appear to underlie the action and the complaint of Brian Bown, a 41-year-old social studies teacher who was suspended from his job in suburban Atlanta after he defied a Georgia law requiring a moment of "quiet reflection" at the start of each school day.

Bown declared that the law was an unconstitutional attempt to obtrude religion into the classroom and an infringement of his right to teach unmolested.

His district superintendent declared Bown insubordinate and said he had interfered with his students' right to participate in the period of reflection.

From this distance, the superintendent looks to have the better of the argument. Bown would be best advised to re-read his copy of the Constitution — preferably in silence — and then comply with the law.

The Georgia law was sponsored by a state senator, David Scott, who saw it as one way to combat increasing violence in schools and society. Every time a young person is killed, Scott told the New York Times, there's a

moment of silence and reflection at school. If it has a calming effect in those situations, he said, it ought to have a similar effect when done on a routine basis.

Whether or not that hope is well-founded, it is not unusual for legislatures to prescribe aspects of school curricula and uses of parts of the school day.

It would be naive to suppose that

none of the legislators who voted for the silence law was motivated by religious conviction, just as it would be naive to suppose none of the students would fill the mandated daily 60 seconds of "quiet reflection" with prayers.

But what is crucial is that no one is required to fill

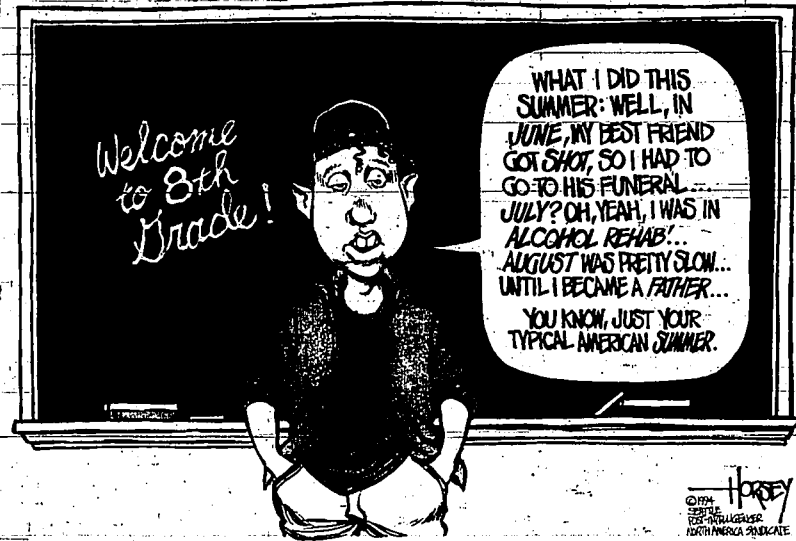
the time in any particular way. They are simply required to be quiet — an important and too little cultivated discipline, historically considered essential to academic success — and not interfere as others fill the silence as they wish.

That Bown and those who have rushed to support him cannot distinguish between that and a requirement to pray suggests less a concern for constitutional rights than a distrust of the uses their fellow citizens may make of their rights and their privacy.

It suggests, in short, the haunting fear that someone, somewhere, may be praying.

—Chicago Tribune

**(The students) are simply required to be quiet — an important and too little cultivated discipline, historically considered essential to academic success — and not interfere as others fill the silence as they wish.**



## Sandifer's death may break up crime debate

The case of Robert Sandifer, the 11-year-old suspect in the death of a 14-year-old in Chicago who was, in turn, gunned down by a couple of ancient 16 and 14, is much more than a case of ain't-it-awful. Believe it or not, this boy's stunted, twisted life may yet be of great use to this nation.

If his case helps us break out of the sterile, polarized debate about crime that has us spending more money on prisons than on schools, then young Sandifer will have come to the end of his journey in such a way as to rank him right up there with Patrick Henry.

Ask, as Russell Baker did, what in the recently passed federal crime bill would have helped Sandifer? Answer: not a damn thing. Maybe more cops on the streets to keep the gangs down. It certainly would have helped if teen-age and even 11-year-old delinquents didn't have access to guns. But Sandifer wasn't even old enough for the midnight basketball leagues.

Those who still think whipping a kid will make him act right should note that what was Sandifer's problem to begin with. By the time he was 3, the child had been so badly abused, beaten and burned with cigarettes that social workers removed him from his mother's care. He was already vicious — more punishment would only make him more vicious. He was housed beneath his grandmother's and various state homes. The only family he had was his gang.

Right there, we have a large clue to chew on. Those who insist on "family values" may be contributing to the crime problem. Social-service agencies, as a matter of policy, work to keep families intact. Abuse, neglect and cruelty all have to reach staggering proportions (Sandifer had scars all over his body at age 3) before a child is taken away from abusive relatives.

## Letters

### Americans are political fools

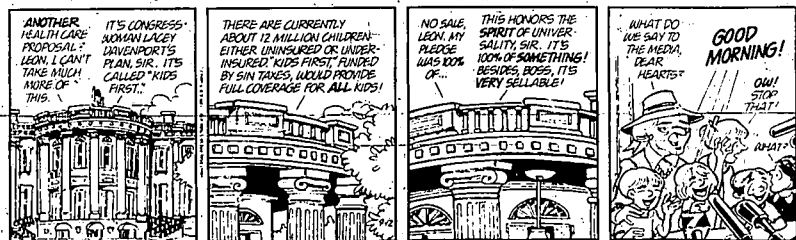
The people in this country are fools. We have a Marxist in the White House, and he is taking away our guns. In what more perilous straits could our republic find itself?

We have voted self-serving weaklings into Congress, and they have done the president's bidding. And we do nothing. He is disarming America with lies, chicanery and collusion. And we do nothing. He has coaxed, cajoled and coerced a Democrat-controlled Congress into running roughshod over our constitutional right to bear arms. Our protectors are wiping their collective feet on the Bill of Rights, and still we do nothing.

One hundred thousand federal police means more control over the states; dance classes and more pork; midnight basketball is a joke; and "three strikes you're out" is an insult to our intelligence.

Make no mistake, the underlying reason for this, or any other so-called "crime" legislation, has always been to take away our guns. A tyrannical government cannot prevail over an armed populace. So it follows, logically, that government would need a palpable excuse to disarm its citizens. While we do nothing, it perpetuates the continuance of violent crime.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## The Times-News

Stephen I Hartgen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation manager  
Peter York Advertising director

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

## Letters

### Family fears industrial dairy

To Gov. Cecil D. Andrus:  
This letter is concerning our state and county zoning ordinances. We are faced with a 2,000-head industrial dairy being built across the fence from us. We have appealed to local zoning members and told nothing can be done. When we mention state zoning laws, we are laughed at. City and town laws, the air is very polluted, not to mention the flies and lights. We fear for the safety of our drinking water, which is all from underground wells. We do not have the safety of having city water for our homes.

These industrial dairies are not in the same classification as farm dairies. They use tremendous amounts of water, thus creating the need for large city-sized water lagoons. The air is very polluted, not to mention the flies and lights. We fear for the safety of our drinking water, which is all from underground wells. We do not have the safety of having city water for our homes.

This is a year-round, day-and-night activity with lots of trucks and workers coming and going to work at all times of the day and night. We feel that they should be designated industrial, not agricultural, and zoned there. A special area should be found for them, where they can exist by themselves. They are also raping the land for future generations; as the land is ruined for farming after being used by dairies of this size.

We have lived here and farmed this land since 1948 and have a deep love for the land. Farm land should be preserved for future needs.

There are already 15 dairies of varying sizes in a 3- to 5-mile radius of our farm and around Castleford. Some are very large and some smaller, but they are all contributing to the pollution problems. This new dairy will mean even more problems. We feel a moratorium should be placed on them until a better solution can be found for the dairies and their waste problems. This is a Twin Falls County and a Magic Valley problem and not just Castleford's alone.

I thank you for your time and we would appreciate your help to find a way to correct these problems.

ARTHUR AND LORRAINE REESE  
Castleford

### Where is our humanity?

This is in reference to the name-calling letter from Byron D. Jones in the Sept. 5 issue. Mr. Jones is no doubt a fan of Big Mouth Lumbard and Sen. Dr. Dole who seem to be against everything. It is one thing to insult the office of the president of the United States, but it is quite another to insult the first lady. Those who do are certainly not gentlemen.

Let's examine the error of Mr. Jones' thinking. He had apparently had several jobs with about 50 percent of his medical insurance fur-

nished by his employers. Obviously he had no pre-existing conditions to cause him to be refused coverage on one of his new jobs. Since the average healthy American spends an average of about \$1,000 per year on medical care, where does the rest of Mr. Jones' \$4,000 go? Part goes to pay for indigent care for people. Part goes to pay for outrageous doctor, hospital, administrator and medical investor profits. Part goes to pay for our nation's largest bureaucracy, the health insurance industry. Part goes to pay for those with huge medical problems.

Mr. Jones should be thankful he has not been without insurance and needed extensive medical care. He would then get such care only after losing everything he had accumulated of value during his life of work and by going on welfare. If our present medical care is taking care of everyone now, as stated by Sen. Dr. Dole, who is paying now on a cash basis, then be additional cost? It isn't all being paid now! Are doctors and hospitals giving care for free? I think not. Are people dying under the present system because they cannot afford adequate medical care? No! Mr. Jones says he is sympathetic. Sympathetic, my ear.

Medicine is happening today. Lives are being ruined because either uninsured people cannot pay for adequate medical care or they are losing everything they own to pay what they can. In the meantime, the high medical costs of Mr. Jones' insurance premiums pays and taxes provide for what indigent care is available.

What takes, which are about three acres each in extent, are filled with water as clear as crystal and so deeply blue as to suggest the name given to them. The higher one is fed by immense springs under the canyon and flows into the lower one, which is very deep, yet so clear that fish can be seen at great depths. From a second lake, the water runs underground for about a quarter of a mile, then emerges and flows in a sparkling surface stream to the river. The lakes are about 200 feet higher than the river. The difference in the temperature of the water between winter and summer is only about one degree. No more enchanting lakes than these are to be found anywhere on earth.

The above is a direct quote, as told to the best of his recollection, by "Charlie Walmagott," (owner of the Shoshone Falls Tent Hotel) by I.B. (Burt) Pernie in the fall of 1884.

DWAYNE WAGSTAFF  
Twin Falls

### EPA: Learn about 'Blue Lakes'

Does the Environmental Protection Agency really understand "The Blue Lakes?"

The lakes, which are about three acres each in extent, are filled with water as clear as crystal and so deeply blue as to suggest the name given to them. The higher one is fed by immense springs under the canyon and flows into the lower one, which is very deep, yet so clear that fish can be seen at great depths. From a second lake, the water runs underground for about a quarter of a mile, then emerges and flows in a sparkling surface stream to the river. The lakes are about 200 feet higher than the river. The difference in the temperature of the water between winter and summer is only about one degree. No more enchanting lakes than these are to be found anywhere on earth.

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DWAYNE WAGSTAFF  
Twin Falls

### Molly Ivins



There have actually been calls for a return to state-run orphanages for abused and neglected children, but one would have to hesitate long and hard before endorsing that concept. Those such as writer Andrew Vachas who know a great deal about abused children consider "state-raised" to be the vilest epithet in the book. Certainly, changes in adoption law, including making it easier for foster parents to adopt, would help.

Hawaii has a successful program to help teen-age mothers learn to parent that relies on the honor of imitation. Slightly more than half (51 percent) of all pregnancies in this country are still unplanned, so a better system of birth-control clinics is obviously needed.

(That fact should be of special interest to those Americans now in Cairo, preaching population control to the rest of the world.)

Frederick Goodwin of the National Institute of Mental Health made himself mildly infamous by comparing inner-city violence with primate studies showing that young males were more violent and sexually active when they had to compete for scarce resources. The notion that people were being compared with monkeys set off a predictable furor. Goodwin, resigned to being misunderstood and willing to act as a lightning rod just to get debate started, now half-seriously proposes licensing people for biological parenthood according to the same criteria used for adoptive parents.

Those who are upset about comparisons in primate research will be even less delighted

to learn that David Lykken, a psychologist interested in the same subject, has his own experience as the owner of a bull terrier as a take-off point for the nature-nurture debate. His dog, bred to be a fearless, tenacious, fighting machine, needs careful raising.

"Harsh treatment would render the feisty animal vicious, permissiveness or neglect would produce an uncontrollable bully. Athens, the world's smartest puppy and an incurable social butterfly, and I have been attending dog obedience school. Last week, she learned to program the VCR: next week, she shall play Mozart upon the cello. One of the things that has changed about dog training since my last dog and I flunked out of obedience school 20 years ago is that negative reinforcement is now considered almost entirely useless, even with dominant dog personality."

Could it be that we know more about how to train dogs than how to raise children? The real crime of the "crime problem," says Lykken, is that "the smartest land, but mainly in the inner cities, thousands of children aren't being brought up but only dominated with parents who are indifferent, incompetent or unsocialized themselves. We're running a crime factory that turns out little sociopaths." If he's right, more prisons are not the answer.

And if stable, caring families are the answer, then the fact that males with a high-school education have suffered a 50 percent drop in real wages during the last 15 years is a large part of the problem. We desperately need to start looking in the right places for solutions to crime — and perhaps Robert Sandifer can help.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

cy for things they should be paying for. We have those who spend the people's money. The one in the White House is trying to turn the people. We have the nosy people telling you that you shouldn't smoke. We have the people who spend our money to find out about the sex life of a frog. We have the people going up to the sky to do a little walk and find out how the fish will live up there. Maybe they think we will pay someday to go walking up there. There goes more money.

In the last two years, how many things have you seen taken away from the people? The president and all of them get a whopping retirement fund. We all should have a retirement total of all they spend isn't a cutback, that is an "I'm worth it." I don't think they are worth that much no matter how smart they are — or think they are.

Younger doctor's office and you are me a nurse. She gets all the information and repeats it to the doctor and he writes out a note to the drugstore for what you need and the doctor gets his \$25 to \$50 a person — for a hour at \$50 a person brings in gross of \$200, that's \$800 in four hours. I don't know what they get to visit the hospitals.

EILEEN TAIT

Buhl



Fillmore Elementary School employees work outside the school in the Georgetown section of Washington last week.

## In nation of crumbling school buildings, Southeast leads list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The broken doors, unlighted exits and other fire code violations that delayed the start of school for 82,000 Washington public school students are not confined to the nation's capital.

With a stock of aging school buildings and tight budgets, school officials throughout the nation have been forced to make a choice. "It's almost a guns-or-butter situation; it's bricks or books," said Paul Houston, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators.

In most cases, the books appear to have won.

But sometimes those decisions backfire. Last year, asbestos kept New York City schools closed for the first 11 days of the new school year. In Washington, School Superintendent Franklin Smith said classes would begin Monday, three days late, because of a fire's order that any school with life-threatening fire code violations could not open.

"A lot of urban school leaders across the country are saying, 'Thank God, it wasn't me this time,'" said Michael Casserly, executive director of the Council of Great City Schools, which represents 50 of the nation's largest urban school districts.

In 71 percent of large urban school districts, the average school building is more than 60 years old.

"Repairs are needed. You've got to maintain these buildings," said Henry Duvall, spokesman for the council. "It's no wonder the buildings are crumbling."

In their 1992 report "Schoolhouse in the Red," the school administrators said old buildings were a particular concern in the Southeast. Overall, the report said, 31 percent of the nation's schools were built before World War II and that 43 per-

cent were constructed in the 1950s and 1960s.

The report estimated that some 5 million children attend schools in substandard buildings. It cites buildings that are too old and overcrowded, too hot or too cold, need more insulation or window repairs or have faulty electrical or mechanical systems. "Our laws demand that chil-

**'Parents have been very concerned about the safety of their children.'**

Henry A. Spears, Montgomery, Ala., school trustee

ren go to school," the report said. "But it's humane that these laws require children to spend time in buildings that are unsafe and harmful to their health."

Despite the dangers, Houston said school districts have deferred more than \$100 billion in maintenance and repair work on school buildings.

"We're patching up the best we can with inadequate funding and just live with the situation until we can get some kind of relief," said Henry A. Spears, a member of the school board in Montgomery, Ala.

Some of the mostly urban district's 54 school buildings are more than a half-century old. Roof problems are particularly severe. In two schools, parts of the ceiling fell down, although not while children were attending classes.

"Parents have been very concerned about the safety of their children," Spears said. Still, voters have rejected referenda to raise taxes to provide funds for school repairs and construction.

A researcher at Georgetown University examining Washington public schools in 1991 found that children who attended classes in schools in poor condition had lower test scores than those at schools in fair or excellent condition.

Education is traditionally a state and local responsibility, and the federal government has not played a significant role in the area of education infrastructure.

Looking at the federal budget for the 1989-90 school year, Sen. Carol Mosley-Brann found that it included only \$12 million for education infrastructure. That's one-thousandth of the total spending that year for elementary and secondary education. The crime bill passed by Congress last month includes nearly \$10 billion for prisons.

Mosley-Brann is optimistic that some money will be approved this year. "This will mean that we will really begin to focus on education as a national priority," she said in an interview Friday.

The senator also has asked the General Accounting Office to do a study of the problems in the nation's school buildings. "It's going to show that there has been a pattern of neglect and deterioration with regard to the physical infrastructure of our elementary and secondary schools around the country," she said.

## Incidents of AIDS cases grows among minorities

ATLANTA (AP) — Minorities are being hit increasingly harder by AIDS, accounting for more than half of all new cases in the United States in 1993.

Of the 106,949 AIDS cases reported last year in the United States, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands, 58,538 — or 55 percent — were among minorities, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday.

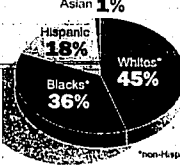
In 1992, minority cases accounted for 52 percent of new cases, up from 51 percent the year before.

As the epidemic develops, its pace has slowed among homosexual white men while quickening among minorities, particularly among blacks.

The AIDS rate last year among whites was 30 cases per 100,000 people. The rate was more than five times higher among blacks (162 cases per 100,000 people) and three times higher among Hispanics (90). Among American Indians and

### AIDS and race

in the United States, 1993



Source: CDC

Eskimos, it was 24 per 100,000, and among Asians and Islanders, 12 per 100,000.

Black women, with an AIDS rate of 73 per 100,000, were about 15 times more likely than white women to get the disease. Black males, with a rate of 266 per 100,000, were nearly five times

more likely than white males to get AIDS.

Geography also makes a difference in how the virus spreads, said Dr. Teresa Diaz of the Centers for Disease Control.

"Although we aggregate minorities together, there are large geographic differences among minority groups," she said. "For black and Hispanic men in the Northeast, it's spread by intravenous drug use; while homosexual contact is the greater risk elsewhere for those men."

The Northeast, particularly New York state, has the highest rates of AIDS infection for both blacks and Hispanics, while the South and Midwest are generally lower.

In some states, vast differences between minorities exist. In Florida, the rate for blacks is almost three times greater than for Hispanics.

## Debate resumes over AIDS drugs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When you're sick and facing almost certain death, what counts the most? Is it knowledge; or is it hope?

This question is threatening to divide the medical community and unusually influential — a community of AIDS patients and their advocates.

The debate will continue formally Monday as the Food and Drug Administration holds a two-day meeting to discuss accelerated approval. Accelerated approval is the special procedure whose purpose is to get drugs for life-threatening diseases out of the lab and into patients' hands as fast as possible, even if they have not been shown convincingly to extend life or slow the progression of the disease.

Specifically, one group of activists is proposing that FDA approval of a new family of AIDS drugs called "protease inhibitors" be linked to clinical tests that would answer important questions and provide more definitive evidence than has been the case for drugs previously granted accelerated approval.

**'We've got to move ahead, not backwards.'**

Brie Salzman, gay activist

"The proposal is about whether we are getting enough information now with the way we are doing clinical research," said Spencer Cox, one of the authors of the proposed drug trial. "Is the status quo good enough? And I say no, it's not."

Such tests, however, would take time — thus potentially depriving some AIDS patients of a drug for several years. Opponents say that is an unwise trade-off, and possibly unethical.

"We've got to move ahead, not backwards," ACT-UP New York member Brie Salzman told members of the activist group last month. "Too many of us just don't have time for hard data."

Accelerated approval was established in 1992, in large part because of pressure from the AIDS-activist community. The latter argued that

in the face of the deadly epidemic, the government had an obligation to streamline the long process by which drugs are approved for use.

Under the program, FDA can license drugs even if their effectiveness is shown only by indirect measures of health, such as increases in numbers of certain immune system cells rather than conventional benchmarks of efficacy. (As with all drugs, safety in human beings must also be shown, and there are no shortcuts to that end.) But proof that a drug actually slows disease or lengthens life is not necessary upfront. Under accelerated approval, that work can be put off until after the medicine is on the market.

Now, some AIDS activists say, accelerated approval — despite its good intentions — threatens to compound the disappointment and confusion that has settled over AIDS therapy.

In one case involving accelerated approval, a pharmaceutical company has not followed up its small, initial studies with the big ones that would actually disprove "clinical benefit" of its drug. The activists feared this pattern might occur repeatedly under accelerated approval.

## Senecas seek leases for reservation land

SALAMANCA, N.Y. (AP) — Last century, the U.S. government drove Indians off their land to make room for white settlers. Now, it's a Seneca tribe in the Seneca tribe in threatening to evict white residents of Salamanca, the country's only city built on Indian-owned land.

"We are citizens of the United States of America who are being turned on by our own government," said Joseph Fluet, one of about 180 property owners refusing to sign a new land lease with the Seneca Nation of Indians.

The lease took effect in 1991, replacing one that had been in force since 1875 on the Senecas' Allegany reservation, 70 miles southeast of

Buffalo. Congress enacted the old lease after Salamanca got started as a railroad town and renewed it for 30 years in 1992. The Senecas received as little as \$1 a year in rent.

The new lease, signed by most of Salamanca's 3,000 owners of homes and businesses, raised the typical rent to a few hundred dollars a year.

The Senecas say the names of those who haven't signed by Friday will be turned over to the Indian affairs division of the Interior Department. "Once we've determined these folks haven't paid the rent and should, eviction proceedings will start," said David Elfridge, a lawyer with the Indian affairs division. "Sign up or get out," said

Adrian Stevens, a Seneca tribal council member.

Homeowners are entitled to court hearings that could hold actual eviction off for months or years.

Many homeowners say it's the wording of the lease, not the higher rent, that has kept them from signing. While the Senecas own only the land, they say, the tribe also is trying to claim ownership of houses and other buildings.

They fear they could sign the lease and still be kicked out of their homes. "If I sign, they own me. They dictate to me," said Midge Schubert, who owns a house and beauty shop in Salamanca with her husband, Romie.

## Report: Spielberg plans sequel to 'Jurassic Park'

NEW YORK (AP) — Director-producer Steven Spielberg plans a sequel to "Jurassic Park," one of the biggest box-office successes of all time, but fans will have to wait more than two years, Forbes reported Sunday.

The magazine made the disclosure in its Sept. 27 issue cover story about the Top 40 best-paid entertainers, which Spielberg led with estimated 1993-94 gross earnings of \$335 million.

Forbes said the dinosaurs-come-back-to-life thriller was a

major contributor to Spielberg's wealth, grossing \$900 million at the box office. Sales of Jurassic Park-related merchandise generated an additional \$1 billion.

In an interview with Forbes, Spielberg said he plans to make a sequel to open for the summer of 1997 movie season, renouncing his one-time aversion to sequels as a "cheap camp trick."

"It's not so precious to me and I'm not so personal about 'Jurassic Park' that I have any reason not to give the audience what they want," he told Forbes.

## Civil rights official has surgery

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former NAACP director Benjamin Hooks was in stable condition Sunday following heart bypass surgery.

Hooks, 69, arrived at Tulane University Medical Center on Thursday, complaining of chest discomfort. He underwent a four-hour quadruple bypass operation Saturday, the hospital said.

"It should be at least another 24 hours before he's moved from the intensive care unit," hospital spokeswoman Candace Graves said.

Hooks, the former executive director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was in New Orleans to attend the annual meeting of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc.

"My husband is resting comfortably, and we are very encouraged he will make a full recovery," said Hooks' wife, Frances, in a statement released through Tulane University. "We hope everyone will understand our family's need to focus our energy on his recovery in private."

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World

Crimea president claims total power

EU offers eased sanctions if Serbia cuts war supplies

SIMFEROPOL, Ukraine (AP) — Crimea's president disbanded parliament Sunday, claiming all power on the restive peninsula for himself. Outraged lawmakers accused him of engineering a coup.

The speaker of two rival government branches claiming ultimate authority renewed fears of violence in the volatile Black Sea province, home of the powerful Black Sea Fleet and important Russian military bases.

Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma, at a Crimean resort, refused to take sides and called for a "civilized solution" to a dispute he said could destabilize the nation.

Police stayed out of the dispute, and a joint statement from the general prosecutor, the interior minister and the security service said they would try keep security forces out of the political battle.

In a speech denouncing lawmakers as corrupt and unworthy, Crimean President Yurii Meshkov said he was imposing emergency rule and would exercise "full power" until an April 9 referendum to resolve the dispute. He said elections would be held three months after the referendum.

The presidential guard sealed off the locked parliament building and the TV center, and state-run television and radio broadcast Meshkov's decree throughout the day. The decree also dissolved local councils.

After Meshkov met with legislative leaders and refused to back down, the parliament's executive

BANSIN, Germany (AP) — The EU offered Serbia a deal Sunday. Keep a promise to cut off war supplies to Bosnian Serbs and sanctions will be eased, a spokesman said.

German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said the European Union would consider, as a first step, a return of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia to international sports and cultural events and the resumption of air traffic in and out of Belgrade airport.

At a weekend meeting in a Baltic Sea resort hotel, the EU ministers said they were ready to deploy at least 135 monitors along Serbia's border with Bosnia to ensure no weapons reach Bosnian Serb forces. Scandinavian nations have offered nearly half, or 60, such monitors.

"We decided Bosnian Serbs should be completely isolated," Kinkel said.

Serbia President Slobodan Milosevic announced in August an end to all assistance, except food and medicine, for Bosnian Serbs, who have waged war against the Muslim-led Bosnian government for 29 months.

Bosnian Serbs control 70 percent of the country. They have rejected

an international peace plan that would require them to cede about one-third of their holdings they've captured in the war.

Milosevic believed that by ending aid to Serb brethren in Bosnia, the international community might ease sanctions that have devastated Serbia and the other remaining republic in Yugoslavia, Montenegro.

**'Bandits have occupied our house. It's only natural that we should fight them — the police must come to our assistance to defend the law.'**

— Mikhail Bakharev, Crimean lawmaker

"Bandits have occupied our house," said lawmaker Mikhail Bakharev. "It's only natural that we should fight them — the police must come to our assistance to defend the law."

Outside the parliament building, lawmaker Leonid Grach called Meshkov's action a "stupid move" that would "wreck the already fragile political situation in Crimea."

As he spoke, elderly Meshkov supporters taunted him with chants of "criminal," echoes of Meshkov's charge that many lawmakers are corrupt.

Crimea has been a flashpoint since Meshkov's election in January on a separatist, pro-Russian platform. About two-thirds of the Crimea's 2 million people are ethnic Russians.

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### Marriage insurance pays only if couple stays together

BEIJING (AP) — An enterprising insurance company is offering marriage insurance policy that pays off only if a couple sticks together.

Under the policy offered by the Beijing branch of the People's Insurance Co. of China, a couple forfeits premiums they have paid if their marriage ends in divorce, the official China Daily reported Sunday.

If they stay together for the length of the term — 25, 40 or 50 years — they can recoup both principal and a fat dividend.

With the "Silver Marriage" policy, a couple would get back seven times their paid premiums when they reach their 25th, or silver, anniversary, the report said. It did

not describe premium amounts.

If a spouse dies, the policies pay the survivor double the premium as a condolence — if the deceased is not an executed criminal or a war victim, the report said.

It said almost 40,000 Beijing couples have bought such policies since they became available last year.

The policy really isn't intended to insure spouses against divorce, which is increasingly common in this Communist country.

"Marriage insurance policies are just commemorative," said Xie Zhijun, a People's Insurance underwriter. "No one is going to lose any sleep over the premium if he decides to cut short his marriage."



First American Title Company announces the opening of its office in Jerome, offering complete title and escrow services. The office is located in the Jerome Office Plaza at 101 West Main Street, Suite 5. The office was opened July 6, 1994, and is staffed by Debbie Drake and Deanna Keyes. Debbie is a native of Jerome with 16 years experience in banking and real estate lending. Deanna resides in Wendell and is very involved in the community. Debbie and Deanna invite you to come and see them.

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Tuesday	Youth Martial Arts 6:30-7:30 PM	\$10.00/week \$20.00/season

**TENNIS INSTRUCTION**

Youth Tennis Lessons		
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Afternoon & Saturday Classes Available		
Adult Tennis Lessons		
Beginners - Intermediate Levels		
Morning & Evening Classes Available		
Women's Doubles Tennis Lessons		
Tue/Thur	9:00 - 10:30 AM	\$25.00/6-classes
Tue/Thur	1:30 - 3:00 PM	\$25.00/6-classes

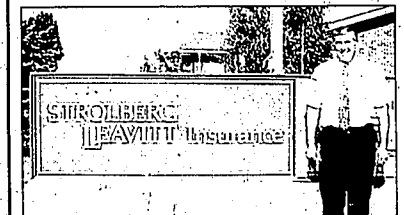
**AQUATIC PROGRAMS**

Adult Lessons - 6 weeks - All Levels		
Tuesday	8:00-9:00 PM	\$12.00/week \$18.00/season
Preschool Lessons - 6 weeks - Ages 3-5		
Saturday	10:00-10:30 AM	\$10.00/week \$15.00/season
Youth Lessons - 6 weeks - Ages 6-12		
Thursday	6:30-7:15 PM	\$10.00/week \$15.00/season
Saturday	10:45-11:30 AM	\$10.00/week \$15.00/season

**FITNESS PROGRAMS**

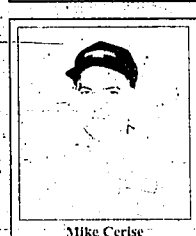
TIME	DAYS	CLASS
6:00 - 7:00 a.m.	M-W-F	Low Impact Step Aerobics
6:30 - 9:30 a.m.	M-W-F	Water Exercise
9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	M-W-F	Low Impact Aerobics
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	T & Th	Low Impact Aerobics
6:30 - 6:50 p.m.	M-W-Th	Low Impact Step Aerobics
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.	T & F	Body Conditioning
8:00 - 9:00 p.m.	M-W-Th	Water Exercise

(MAXIMUM ENROLLMENT: 30 PER CLASS)  
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Tousley's counsel request considered

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Falls judge heard arguments last week on Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley's request to hire a private counsel.

Tousley wants to hire an outside attorney to look into whether the county commissioners have budgeted enough money to meet the department's constitutional duties.

Seventh District Judge Ted Wood took the case under advisement Friday.

Tousley filed a complaint in 5th District Court in March. The county's ratio of deputies to residents is 70 percent below the national average and 15 percent below the state average, the complaint states.

### County parks committee to discuss wake control

TWIN FALLS — The county parks and waterways committee will discuss the results of a commissioners' tour of Rock Creek Park and Centennial Waterfront Park at the committee's meeting today.

Committee members also will talk about wake control near the Twin Falls Power Plant and about a proposed land split of 20 acres near Hagerman.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

### Town meeting on health-care reform slated for Friday

TWIN FALLS — A national Satellite Town-Meeting about health-care reform is scheduled for noon to 2 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The two-hour video conference, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will feature nationally known experts, grassroots activists and congressional members. The free event will be held in the Foundation Room of the Evergreen Building.

The video conference also will include nonpartisan information and questions from nationwide audiences. For more information, contact Lorraine Smith at 733-3521.

### Andrus proclaims this week to eat fruits and vegetables

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus wants you to make sure you eat your fruits and vegetables this week.

Andrus signed a proclamation last week, making this week "Five A Day Week." Idahoans are encouraged to eat at least five servings of fruit and vegetables daily to reduce their risks of cancer and other chronic diseases.

"Five A Day — For Better Health" is a year-long campaign of the National Cancer Institute and the Produce for Better Health Foundation.

### Community action board of directors to hold meeting

TWIN FALLS — The board of directors for the South Central Community Action Agency will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 29 at Valley Vista Village.

The board normally has regular meetings the fourth Thursday in March, April, September and October. The annual meeting is the fourth Thursday in July.

### Twin Falls crime

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



### Police look into 7 home burglary cases

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

	YTD	
Last week		
Home burglaries:	7	150
Auto burglaries:	7	347
Business burglaries:	2	125
Total burglaries:	17	622
Attempted burglaries:	1	30
Child abuse:	3	181
Stolen vehicles:	1	65
Embezzlements:	1	9
Aggravated battery:	2	24
Child abuse:	2	20
Forgery:	1	46
Rape:	2	9
Total felonies:	30	1157

Compiled from staff reports

## Boom may be slowing down

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Laid-off, plant closings, a softening real estate market. Declining school enrollment.

Those warning signs are no cause to believe the local economy is taking a turn for the worse, area officials say.

"I'm not pessimistic about what's going on," said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. "We may just be leveling off."

News that Twin Falls School District enrollment is down more than 100 students from last year and well below district predictions caught many local business experts off guard.

By mid-week, only 7,009 students had registered. Last year, there were 7,120 students in the district.

That decline, coupled with the impending closure of Moore Business Forms in Jerome, cutbacks at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and ConAgra's takeover of Universal Frozen Foods, may be an indicator that we may be peaking," Just said.

A very small kindergarten class — about 100 students fewer than expected — is partly to blame for an overall school district decline of 111 students from last year, Superintendent Terrell Donich said. That means local boosters must maintain their efforts to bring quality employers to town, Just said.

"It emphasizes that you can just never stop," he said. Recent ripples have cost the local economy about 350 jobs — about the same number the economic development folks have brought to the area in the past four or five years," he said.

"You hate to lose old friends" such as Moore Business Forms and Universal Frozen Foods, Twin Falls corporate office. The UFF office building is closing after being purchased by Lamb-Weston, a division of agriculture giant ConAgra, McAlinden said.

But there are plenty of indications the area's diverse economy will continue to grow, he said. Newscomers such as Webb Specialties Inc. and Seastron's Manufacturing Co. Inc. will pick up some of the slack.

McAlinden is quick to point out that the last fiscal year, through August 1994, was

## Report: Idahoans missed economic upturn

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho officials are usually beaming when, like Gov. Cecil Andrus, they talk about how their counterparts in other states look at them and their expanding economy with envy.

To be sure, the state has been among the national leaders in job creation and growth in personal income in recent years, reflected in the dramatic annual percentage increases in tax revenues to keep government services going.

But a new study by Andrus administration economist Anthony Jones indicates the Idaho economic boom that has been the talk of America has passed many average Idahoans by.

In fact, by several measures, Jones said, "the average Idaho taxpayer was a little worse off in 1992 than they were three years earlier."

And the analysis of state personal income tax statistics from 1989 through 1992 shows that the group most viewed as average is shrinking.

"Clearly, in Idaho at least, the haves and the have-nots are getting

further apart," Jones said.

The analysis also suggests that while state income tax receipts have risen at rates beyond expectations since the boom began in the late 1980s, revenue from the tax that generates nearly half the cash the state spends each year has not kept pace with inflation and population growth.

At the same time, the analysis counters claims that Idaho's income tax is excessive based on its top marginal rate of 8.2 percent. In 1992, only people with incomes over \$1 million actually paid a rate of 8.2 percent. The average taxpayer paid a rate under 7 percent.

The study underscores concerns that administration budget experts have voiced for a number of years about the state's failure to come up with a way of financing the costs that come with substantial population growth. For instance, a special task force said nearly \$1 billion is needed in public school construction.

The 28 percent jump in income tax receipts during the four-year period was pushed almost entirely by population.

Please see ECONOMY/B2

Twin Falls' best ever in terms of new-home building and overall construction.

Retail sales also continue to rise. Sales for the first quarter of 1994 were up 23 percent over the same period a year ago, and second-quarter sales showed a 15 percent increase.

Home sales have slowed recently, but continue at a good clip, realtors said.

"We've slowed down a lot," said Donna Bach of Coldwell Banker Western Realty. "We're kind of like in a normal market."

## 'If you want to slow growth, just have another dry winter.'

— Kent Just, executive vice president, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce

ket right now."

Realtors are seeing some price resistance, probably due to recent upticks in interest rates, Bach said, but she doesn't foresee a major downturn.

Gem State Realty partner Cindy Houser agreed. Home sales continue to be strong, but many young families coming into the area have fewer children than previous generations, she said.

That may be only reason for the smaller kindergarten class, she said.

Donich said he is at a loss to explain the drop. Many high school students who pre-registered for the current semester and who the district expected to return did not, he said.

Across the river, the impact of Jerome's largest employer closing up shop has not yet been felt in the school district.

Overall enrollment in the Jerome district has increased by 88 students over last year, and is well above district predictions, according to business manager Mike Gibson.

Gibson said only about one-third of the Moore employees who were offered jobs elsewhere in the country have agreed to leave.

"We'll just have to wait and see what happens," he said.

Of course, if one really wants to make predictions about where the local economy is headed, he has only to look to the heavens this winter, Just said.

"The real equation is how many feet of snow fall in the Tatom," Just said. "If you want to slow growth, just have another dry winter."

## Council to review contracts

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the past seven years, employees at JUB Engineers have acted as the city's building officials and managed its building inspection program.

The city paid JUB \$79,200 each year for its management services and an additional \$5,000 to \$15,000 to check building plans and permits.

But the city and JUB cancelled their contract for the 1994-95 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. That move was made, in part, to consolidate the work of city engineers with that of the building department in response to criticism from local developers that the department was too slow and bureaucratic.

Today the City Council will review all of its other service contracts at a 4 p.m. meeting at City Hall.

Twin Falls contracts some of its services like sewage treatment and garbage collection to reduce the city's work load and to maintain technical expertise over services that could not be controlled adequately by city employees, according to a memo from City Manager Tom Courtney to the council.

Six major contracts are ongoing for city services.

**Sewage Treatment:** Since 1985, the city has allowed Operations Management International to run the treatment plant located inside the Snake River Canyon near Canyon Springs Golf Course. The contract runs through Sept. 30, 1997. Projected cost for fiscal year 1994-95: \$1,673,635.

**Garbage Collection:** PSI Waste Systems has picked up garbage from city parks and residents under a contract that dates back to the 1970s. The city's contract with PSI expires in the year 2000. Projected cost for 1994-95: \$604,000.

**Legal Counsel:** Criminal prosecution of city misdemeanor cases, civil contracts and defense services are provided by the law firm of Benoit, Alexander and Sinclair.

Please see COUNCIL/B2

## Passing fancy



Where football practice ends, football fun begins for Eric Studebaker of Filer. He was playing catch with friends after practice at Filer Junior High School on Friday.

## Idaho fires cause camping restrictions

The Associated Press

Payette national Forest Supervisor David Alexander announced a special order restricting camping within a mile of Chamberlain Airfield, which is in the direct path of the Chicken Complex Fire.

Also restricted is parking an aircraft on the airfield for over 12 hours. The fire had burned within 1.5 miles of the airfield by Sunday. Heavy smoke from the 86,450-acre Chicken Complex and 147,105-acre Blackwell and Corral Complexes is limiting visibility and makes flying in the area hazardous.

Fire bosses are so desperate for rain that they are asking everyone within a 100-mile radius of the fires to wash their cars and hand

their laundry outside to get moisture in the air.

Recent weather conditions have slowed the rate of growth in some areas and Lick Creek Road, which was closed Friday, will be open again Monday. A person will be stationed at the checkpoint to provide drivers with information about hazards and road conditions.

Further south in the Boise National Forest, the 134,500-acre Rabbit Creek fire was fairly quiet Saturday night and Sunday. But the evacuation order for Grandjean and the Wapiiti summer home area remained in effect because of an increase in wind and fuels which are extremely dry.

There were 1,445 persons, 11 helicopters, eight bulldozers, 46 fire engines and 487 aerial personnel working the fire.

Their efforts on Saturday were on a direct attack at the head of the fire, which has traveled more than 26 miles since it started. There are seven major fires burning across Idaho.

Elsewhere on the Idaho fire front:

- The Corral Creek fire reached 94,465 acres but gained little ground overnight in the Payette National Forest.

- The Blackwell Complex, 52,640 acres is also growing slowly.
- The Powell Complex in the Clearwater National Forest has reached 14,322 acres.

- The National Interagency Fire Center said fires burning in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Utah covered 509,168 acres at midday Sunday, battled by 10,730 firefighters.

## Inside

Obituaries B2  
West B3  
Sports B4-6

# Science threatens black bear counts

The Associated Press and The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Southern Idaho seems to have no shortage of hungry black bears this summer, but animal protection advocates warn that the species is in trouble in the United States and Canada from hunters who take only the paws and gall bladders. As many as 80,000 black bears are killed each year in North America, half illegally, said Wim de Kok of the 17-nation World Society for the Protection of Animals.

"We're finding carcasses with the gall bladder sliced out," said Judith Ball, general curator for the Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle. "Bear paws are also considered a great delicacy."

Idaho is a prime state for black bear poaching, said Ray Lyon, assistant enforcement chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Boise.

"We know there are individuals taking 45 to 50 bears in a year," Lyon said Friday. He declined to estimate how many black bears are illegally slaughtered in Idaho every year, but the figure is well over 100 annually.

Illegal buyers seek out poachers, Lyon said, "and we know there are dealers in Alaska and California,

buying bear parts from Idaho."

Idaho wildlife officials have stepped up their undercover work to infiltrate, and ultimately halt, poaching rings.

New laws have been enacted in Idaho to halt illegal purchases of bear parts. All buyers must have a state-issued fur buyers license to purchase any bear parts; sellers need a permit.

About 100 bear experts, fish and wildlife officials, species protection groups and government representatives from 17 nations gathered Friday at the University of Washington for a three-day conference on the trade of bear parts for medicinal use.

The gathering is sponsored by the zoo and the World Wildlife Fund. A permit is required for international trade of bear parts. Selling bear parts is prohibited in most states but is legal in Idaho, Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Vermont, Virginia and Wyoming, de

Kok said Thursday.

"In Maine, there are signs posted on the roads saying 'Bear Parts Wanted,'" he said.

"We want uniform laws in the United States that would prohibit the trade in bear parts," said de Kok. "There are currently only a few that allow bear parts to be traded, yet this tolerance allows for major gaps in the enforcement of laws in other states."

"The market for North American black bear gall bladders is growing as the Asian black bear population is depleted," said Ginevra Henley of the World Wildlife Fund, based in Washington, D.C.

"This is an opportunity to address a problem before it becomes a crisis," she said.

Western science has begun to recognize the medicinal value of bear bile, which has been used for thousands of years in China to treat gallstones, high blood pressure and other

maladies.

A synthetic alternative has been developed, but demand for the real thing remains high, Ball said.

"The culture prefers wild bear to captive-bear and captive-bear to synthetic bile," she said.

"We're trying to get some ideas on how to stem the tide before we lose our native wildlife," Ball said.

"If you take out an animal's gall bladder, that's it. That kills the bear."

A bear's gall bladder sells for as much as \$5,000 in Korea and Hong Kong, de Kok said.

But the symposium will not be a platform for "Asia bashing," Ball said.

"We can't blame people across the ocean when we're messing up our own treasured resources right here," she said. "It's a real problem, and we don't want to lose our animals."

An estimated 10,000 black bears are kept on farms in China with metal shackles into their gall bladders, to "milk" the bile, de Kok said.

"The continued captivity of bears on farms throughout China only serves to fuel the demand for these products, and forces thousands of bears to endure miserable lives of suffering," said de Kok.

# Wendell to receive more property tax money in its new city budget

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — The city will get more property tax money in its newly adopted budget.

The City Council increased that part of its budget that comes from property taxes. The increase is from \$192,155 to \$200,725 — about a 4 percent increase — according to City Clerk Raquel Braga.

Property owners will pay a lower levy — the percentage charged against their property — but will pay more tax because property values have increased, Gooding County Clerk John Myers said.

Wendell's property valuation has increased from \$23.9 million to about \$25.4 million, according to Braga and Myers. Part of the increase is the result of new construction, but most is the result of higher property values, Myers said.

The city is required to give public notice and conduct a public hearing if it increases its property tax revenues by more than 5 percent over the previous year or if it increases its levy.

In other matters the City Council:

- Was informed that about 100 inoperative water meters in town don't work and that they will be changed immediately; Braga said the city has known of the problem for almost five years and that residences with the defective meters have been charged the minimum.

- Ordered the city attorney to

write a resolution to adopt the comprehensive plan of November 1992. The plan was not properly adopted at that time, according to Nelson.

- Joined Building Inspector Sonny Henry in waving building inspection fees for a new bedroom at the Dale Bitterli residence and a 10,200 square-foot baseball building north of the Wendell High gymnasium. Henry said construction at Bitterli's is for Mrs. Bitterli who has Lou Gehrig's disease and that both projects will be built largely with donations.

- Heard the first reading of an ordinance that would vacate Avenue E between Milner and Wendell streets, the north and south halves to revert to owners of the adjacent property. An easement for utilities is provided.

- Was informed by Mayor Lynn Nelson that county jail inmates will be cleaning city streets, continuing a program started earlier this year.

- Approved Police Sgt. Dave Fisher taking a class on fraud and Cpl. Arnold Morgado taking a class on domestic violence.

- Approved requests to have Idaho Power Co. install street lights at the intersections of 1st Avenue West and Shoshone, and Wallace Street and F Avenue West.

- Approved US West Communications using the alley between 3rd and 4th Avenues and Boise and Pocahontas streets for burying a telephone line.

# Filer adopts budget with \$60,000 increase

By Earl LeMaster  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — City officials adopted the 1994-1995 city budget last week.

The \$958,829 budget represents an increase of about \$60,000 over last year's budget.

Most of the increase comes from an increase in the city's tax base so residents should not see a significant

rise in the amount of tax money they will be paying to the city.

The council also passed the Annual Appropriation Bill of Fiscal Year 1995.

In other business:

- Attorney Brett Groom spoke to the council regarding the developers agreement and sidewalks for the Golden Spur Subdivision. The new agreement calls for 4-foot wide sidewalks on each street of the subdivision.

Groom asked the council if sidewalks could be installed as the lots are sold, so the developers could fund the sidewalks on a cash basis.

- City Attorney Fritz Wendelich said the developers would either need to put in all sidewalks now or purchase a performance bond. There are the sidewalks would be installed as per the developers agreement.

- Chief of Police Donald Barkley reported that police calls for the month of August were down 45 calls compared to July. It was the slowest month since last August, he said, with the exception of December.

- "It was a very quiet month for summer," he said.

- The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct 4 for their next regular meeting.

# Twin Falls man loses hay in morning fire

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls man lost 100 tons of hay during an early morning Sunday fire on North College Road, said Battalion Chief Bill Windsor of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Firefighters responded at about 12:45 a.m. Sunday to the fire in a haystack owned by Curtis Ward, Windsor said. The fire was completely put out at 1 p.m. Sunday, he said.

# Economy

Continued from B1

which rose over 7 percent, and inflation, which was up 13 percent.

Jones found that Idaho's average adjusted gross income rose from just over \$25,000 in 1989 to \$28,300 in 1992, an annual rate of 4 percent. But inflation during that period averaged 4.1 percent a year, leaving the average taxpayer with less spending power after four years of statewide prosperity.

If financial losses and tax deductions are eliminated to reveal net taxable income — the amount that determines tax liability — the average actually dropped from \$16,498 in 1989 to \$16,406 in 1992.

"Average annual wage statistics underscored the situation. Since 1989, inflation-adjusted pay in the manufacturing sector has risen only \$139 on an average of just under \$19,400 this year — less than 1 percent. That's despite one of the strongest manufacturing expansions in the nation.

The buying power of construction industry workers has dropped nearly \$1,700 a year during the same period, a loss of 8.5 percent during a string of record-setting construction years.

And it was only the government-mandated increase in the minimum wage that pushed the average inflation-adjusted pay in all other sectors of the economy up \$330 a year, or 2.3 percent, to \$14,432. Nearly nine of 10 new jobs being created in Idaho now are outside manufacturing and construction.

Those average wage earners are giving away to more poorer and richer taxpayers. The analysis determined that those in that average category — incomes under \$25,000 — declined from 59 percent in 1989 to 49 percent in 1992.

At the same time, those with essentially no income — earnings of less than \$1,000 — increased from 21 percent to 29 percent, and those earning over \$25,000 rose from 20 percent to 22 percent.

# Council

Continued from B1

Fritz Wendelich acts as the city attorney. The city's civil contract with the firm dates back to 1987; its criminal contract, 1989. The contracts are renewed annually. Projected cost for 1994-95: \$117,000, excluding litigation costs.

**Financial Management.** The accounting firm of Leforge, Rogers, Evans & Braga has supervised the city's budget and accounting, payroll, utility billing and investment programs since 1990. Gary Evans is the city finance director. His contract is reviewed each year. Projected cost for 1994-95: \$66,000, plus \$15,000 for pre-audit work.

**Audit.** The annual city audit has been conducted by Ware Nielsen and Associates since 1990. Its contract is renewed annually. Projected cost for 1994-95: City, \$25,000; Library, \$5,000; Urban Renewal Agency, \$2,000.

**Animal Control.** The Humane Society operates the city's animal pound, sells licenses and oversees a pet adoption program. The contract has been renewed each year since 1989. Projected cost for 1994-95: \$102,000.

The city also has a private company, Shotwell Electric, perform repairs on city traffic signals, although the city has no formal contract with Shotwell for the service.

**Also on the council's agenda today:**

- The appointment of Alan Horner to the boards of the city's urban renewal agency and the industrial development corporation. Horner would replace Bob Willis, who stepped down from the positions July 5.

- A proposed development agreement with Frank Lasaga for the construction of four-plexes at Caswell Avenue.
- Acceptance of right-of-way deeds on Elizabeth Boulevard East.
- Consideration of a letter sent to the council by the lawyer for the regional "enhanced" 911 project in response to a list of demands made by the city.

Find it in  
The Times-News  
classifieds.  
Call 733-0931.

# Death notices

**George Antone**  
RUPERT — George Antone, 66, of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 9, 1994, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1994, at Hansen Mortuary chapel, with Father Kallinkos Petus of Pocatello Greek Orthodox Church officiating. Burial will be held at Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour prior to service Wednesday.

**Ralph Temple Burt**  
BURLEY — Ralph Temple Burt, 86, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 10, 1994, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1994, at the Payne-Memorial Chapel, 223 West Main, Burley, with Keith Merrill officiating. Burial will follow in the Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour prior to the funeral Wednesday. The family suggests that contributions in his memory be given to the Cassia Health Care Foundation.

**Orval Grant Douglas**  
BOISE — Orval Grant Douglas, 74,

died early Sunday, Sept. 11, 1994, in Boise. Services will be announced.

**George Fairchild**  
BURLEY — George Fairchild, 96,

of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 11, 1994, in his home.

Funeral services will be announced by McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary, Burley.

**Zella Arlene Hansen Barrus**  
of Gooding, 103-0 a.m. today, Gooding LDS Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

**John D. (Jack) Snow**, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 16th and Almo, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Belle H. Husome**, of Buhl, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today, West End Cemetery in Buhl, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

**Ondalyn Joyce Mull Killian**, of Wendover, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

**Katherine Lucinda Pyle Bisker**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in

of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 11, 1994, in his home.

Funeral services will be announced by McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary, Burley.

**Myrtle Clymore**, of Paul, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Paul United Methodist Church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Marian Rhode Maughan Jones**, of Burley and formerly of southern California, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Brigham City 16th and Almo, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Brigham City, Utah** memorial service, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Charter Oak Ward Chapel in Covina, Calif. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Floyd Fredrick Higbee**, of Driggs, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Driggs Stake Center, (Wade Funeral Home in Driggs).

**Almeda Estella Sloan**, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

**WHITE**  
Portuary & Crematory  
Chapel for the Poor  
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600

Released  
Amy Rasmussen of Burley, John Reid Angus of Albion and Mildred Judy of Oakley.

Burial  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Williams; Mr. and Mrs. David McMurray; and Mr. and Mrs. Corey Fairchild, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
Elva Mae Thompson of Rupert.

Released  
Cecilia Afreaga and son, Rupert, and Tyrell Vasquez, Rupert.

# This week at CSI

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

**TODAY**  
Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.

Symphonic band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Northside Playhouse presents "Oliver!" at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

**TUESDAY**  
Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201. Counseling Center, Financial Aid office, Career Development Center, Bookstore and Records office will be open until 7 p.m.

Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Fine Arts stage.

Northside Playhouse presents "Oliver!" at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Farmers Home Administration farm assistance and supervision meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Evergreen ag library.

Magic Valley Counselors' Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Swing band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Twin Falls Police Department benefit concert will be held at 8 p.m. in gymnasium.

Northside Playhouse presents "Oliver!" at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

**THURSDAY**  
Region IV Development Association meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.

Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 123.

Northside Playhouse presents "Oliver!" at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

**FRIDAY**  
Northside Playhouse presents "Oliver!" at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

**SATURDAY**  
College for Financial Planning exam will be given from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Shields 204.

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201. Northside Playhouse presents "Oliver!" at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

# On the agenda

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

**TODAY**  
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.

Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.

Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.

Dierich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Dierich School Board, 8 p.m., school.

Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.

Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.

Idaho City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Jazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Lincoln Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Murfreesboro School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.

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

Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

**TUESDAY**  
Blaine City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.

Desilo County Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Holliester City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall or grange (depending on attendance).

Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Murfreesboro City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

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

Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.

Wendell City Board, 7 p.m., administration office.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.

Desilo County Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Holliester City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall or grange (depending on attendance).

Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Murfreesboro City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

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

Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.

Wendell City Board, 7 p.m., administration office.

**THURSDAY**  
Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., Kimberly High School.

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

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

# Loggers of yore visit the old days

**MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP)** — Earlier this summer, 84-year-old Charlie Langseth traveled back in time. He stood on a mountainside overlooking a patchwork of commercial forest with fellow logger Hugh Mericle, 79, in the shadow of a steam-powered machine that once dragged them up the steep grade to harvest timber.

"Sixty-five years is a long time," Langseth said. He clambered aboard the rusted, hulks as modern-day loggers from Crown Pacific Ltd. marveled at his tales of logging by railroad in days past. Mericle said Lyman Timber Co. abandoned the steam donkey in 1937 when logging trucks rendered rail power inefficient.

Crown Pacific unearthed the 14-foot-tall donkey in July.

The company plans to restore the donkey and place it on permanent display, said Steve Hood, a Crown Pacific forest engineer.

In Langseth and Mericle's day, men atop the mountain would fire up the donkey's huge hoiler early and haul workers up on a flat rail car attached to a 2-inch cable.

Langseth, a small, wiry man, still has a pair of weathered spiked "cork" boots he used to clamber up on logs. He was there in the donkey's inaugural days. Mericle arrived a few years later. Both were just starting careers in the woods. "I sat down on logs people had to boost me up on," Langseth said. "Some were 12 to 14 feet (in diameter)."

**This donkey appears as if it could remain forever, slowly returning to earth, an aging symbol of old technology.**

He said the smallest trees cut were 18 inches in diameter at the top of a 50- or 60-foot length. Now, some logs harvested in the same area would be 18 inches at the base. The aging donkey sits upon two rotting Douglas fir logs about 3 or 4 feet in diameter. The wooden house that protected it from the elements has long since rotted away. The cable that once hauled the donkey up the mountain remains wrapped around an 8-foot spool.

Loggers built a track in 1929 and brought the donkey up by combining it with a smaller donkey already on the mountain. Langseth said the donkey toppled over and killed a man on its way up.

He and Mericle said injuries and death were common then. Mericle said one man's ankle bone popped out the side of his boot when he jumped off a runaway rail car.

Langseth lost his right leg below the knee in an accident at 21 when he got it caught in the reel of another donkey and "cheewed it up into hamburger."

This donkey appears as if it could remain forever, slowly returning to earth, an aging symbol of old technology.

But the recent visit seemed to give the old machine new life. Crown Pacific logging foreman Bruce Harkness waggled his eyebrows at the donkey as he hauled the donkey down the winding logging road to Crown Pacific's Hamilton yard.

## Utah gang crime up; more prevention urged

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — An increase in gang-related crime has state officials calling for even steeper measures to supplement the millions of dollars Utah has spent on prevention.

This year, 25 new probation officers were hired, several new anti-gang programs and work camps were created and two new detention centers are being constructed.

But despite the efforts, gang crime is worse than it was last year.

Salt Lake County already has seen seven gang-related homicides this year, compared to four during all of 1993. Graffiti has exploded from 3,176 cases last year to 3,953 at the end of July.

And the number of Salt Lake County gangsters identified by police rose from 1,978 last year to 2,226 as of Aug. 1, according to figures detailed in a copyright story in Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune.

Some believe harsher measures must be taken to prevent the gang situation from escalating further.

Third District Juvenile Court Judge Andrew Valdez advocates building more youth prisons and sentencing violent juveniles to longer stints behind bars.

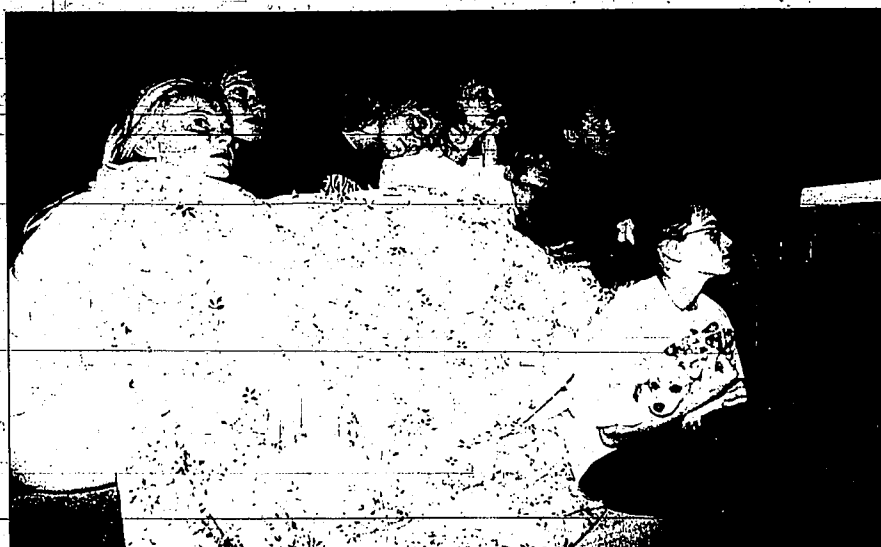
He said it's the repeat offenders who are making the system "unworkable." For example, about 90 percent to 95 percent of the juveniles enter 3rd District Juvenile Court once and never return, according to court officials. The remaining 5 percent to 10 percent — about 2,000 kids in Salt Lake, Tooele and Summit counties — commit the majority of violent crimes.

Division of Youth Corrections Director Gary Dalton said he will introduce a plan to the Legislature that will lock up teen criminals after their fourth offense.

"There has to be a time when we say enough is enough," he said. "If a kid is so deep into (crime), then we won't waste a lot of time on treatment."

## AUCTION CALENDAR through September 24, 1994

- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1994**  
Auto & Misc. U.S. Auction  
Auto - Household - Antiques - Two Falls  
WALL AUCTIONEERS
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1994**  
Bottom Railings Estate  
Household - Auto - Kimberly  
Antiques - Collectables - Twin Falls  
JMA AUCTIONEERS
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1994**  
Evelyn & Clyde Myers Estate - Household  
Antiques - Collectables - Twin Falls  
JMA AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1994**  
Salt Lake City Corporation Fleet and Water  
Dredging - Salt Lake International Airport and  
other local municipal agencies. Plus liquidation  
of truck and equipment sales company.  
Advertisement - Class C-2, Sept. 14  
TNT AUCTIONS
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1994**  
Clara Sheen Estate - Household - Report  
Advertisement - Sept. 17  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1994**  
Mary Miller - Household - Bull  
Advertisement - Sept. 16  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1994**  
Municipal Irrigation District  
Machinery - Construction Equipment  
Report  
Advertisement - Sept. 17  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1994**  
Carolyn Carter - Real Estate  
In Full  
Advertisement - Class 502 - Sept. 11, 14, 20  
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1994**  
Faulkner - Real Estate - Household  
Antiques - Bailey  
Advertisement - Sept. 22  
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1994**  
Antiques & Collectables Auction  
Flier Fairgrounds  
Advertisement - Sept. 18 & 22  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.



Members of the Harper and Murray families sit on the steps of a friend's home while they watch flames close in on their homes early Sunday in Mapleton, Utah. The fire consumed nearly 5,000 acres by Sunday morning but no structures were lost.

## Utah fire creeps close to explosives plant; police forced to evacuate 20 nearby homes

**SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP)** — A quick-moving wildfire burned within a half mile of an explosives plant in this northern Utah town on Sunday and forced the evacuation of at least 20 homes in nearby Mapleton.

Firefighters were pulled off the plant late Saturday as gusty winds blew flames near Trojan Corp.'s explosives storage buildings, but they were not to re-enter the plant about 1 a.m.

"It's not burning as actively as of early this morning, but the winds are still blowing," Uinta National Forest spokeswoman Loyal Clark said Sunday.

The blaze raged overnight, growing from just 40 acres when the fire was reported at 6 p.m. Saturday to

2,000 acres Sunday. Remapping showed the fire had burned considerably less land than original estimates, Clark said.

She did not know the quantity of explosives stored at the plant, and Trojan officials were not immediately available for comment.

Police evacuated three blocks of a residential neighborhood in Mapleton, 50 miles south of Salt Lake City, as flames crested nearby Mapleton Mountain shortly after midnight.

The residents were allowed to return to their homes before noon Sunday, but were advised to stay indoors because of thick smoke settling into the valley.

A crew of about 40 firefighters continued to strengthen fire lines

around the plant Sunday, and an air tanker was dropping retardant on the plant.

"That's worked out really well," Clark said. "It's not really winding down but we're going into a slower burning area."

More than 10,700 firefighters are fighting 15 major fires that have burned more than 509,168 acres in California, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Oregon, the national Interagency Fire Center in Boise said. The largest fire is the 142,200-acre Idaho City Complex burning in the Boise National Forest, said spokeswoman Dixie Porter.

About 100 firefighters were rushed to the Mapleton Mountain blaze, including units from Mapleton, Spanish Fork and the

nearby Uinta National Forest.

Residents living within a half-mile of the plant also were temporarily evacuated late Saturday.

Elsewhere in the state, the West Hill fire, near Tremonton about 15 miles south of the Idaho border, had blackened more than 2,500 acres of mostly private land.

In western Utah, the 3,083-acre Reilly Canyon fire, burning 50 miles south of Wendover in western Utah's Deep Creek Mountains, was controlled at 6 p.m. Saturday.

A new blaze called the Echo Canyon fire had burned 1,200 acres in Summit County about 42 miles east of the Echo Reservoir, said Interagency Fire Center spokesman Dick Kline. There were no estimates of containment or control.

## County's warning drill yields strong turnout

**STOCKTON, Utah (AP)** — More than a third of the town responded to a practice evacuation to test Tooele County's new emergency warning system.

That was good news for emergency planners who were unsure how many people would take part in the voluntary evacuation drill Saturday morning.

A head count showed 150 of the town's 423 residents heeded to the sirens that signalled them to evacuate to the Stockton church.

"We've had town meetings

before, where three or four people show up," emergency management spokesman Myron Lee said. "They ask good questions but we don't feel like we're reaching anyone."

Those who came to the church were inundated with information, including pamphlets on how to control severe bleeding and instruction sheets explaining the different steps to take when evacuating.

Emergency planners answered questions, as did Tooele County Sheriff's officers, state emergency management representatives and a

contingent from local chapters of the American Red Cross.

"Everybody learned something," said Sheriff Don Proctor. "In an actual emergency, we'd be on the street with loudspeakers. For this we wanted to see how people reacted. I thought they accepted it and took it seriously."

Drills also help planners work out the kinks in the \$3 million warning system — a network of 37 sirens located from Tooele to Vernon to Utah County.

The sirens are intended for use in

emergencies and natural disasters, and instructions would conform to the circumstances. However, the main purpose is to advise residents in the event of a chemical agent leak at Tooele Army Depot.

The depot's South Area, located 20 miles from the city of Tooele, stores 42 percent of the nation's stockpile of weapons containing deadly nerve and mustard agents. The Army plans to start destroying them in a \$1 billion incineration program scheduled to run from August through 2000.

## Idaho nuclear company to join study on recycling radioactive materials

**IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)** — Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., a U.S. Department of Energy contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, has signed a contract with six private companies to form a cost-sharing consortium to demonstrate the feasibility of recycling radioactive scrap metal.

The group plans to supply the metals, refine them and sell its product. Westinghouse, operator of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, will provide technology for the scrap metal melts.

The consortium members include:

- The Oregon Graduate Institute of Portland, Ore., will coordinate the consortium's activities, prepare the radioactive surrogate containing feedstock for the test program and

perform electroslog remelt refining studies.

- Teledyne Wah-Chang Albany of Albany, Ore., is a domestic producer of reactive and refractory metals and alloys. They have the capabilities in primary metal melting, refining and fabricating operations. They will also study the product manufacturing process and the distribution of radioactive surrogate materials.
- Manufacturing Sciences Corporation in Oak Ridge, Tenn., is an advanced processing operation specializing in the fabrication of unique and precision components from depleted uranium and other exotic and difficult-to-process materials. They also recycle radioactive contaminated scrap metals into usable products.
- Northwest Pipe and Casing Company of Portland, produces

carbon and stainless-steel spiral welded pipe. They will fabricate stainless-steel pipe from the material used in rolling tests.

- Portland General Electric owns the Trojan nuclear power plant near Portland. The company has started decommissioning the plant and wants to recycle radioactive scrap metal to reduce disposal costs.

Sacramento Municipal Utility District in California owns the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant. The company is preparing to decommission the plant and is also interested in recycling radioactive scrap metal to lower disposal costs.

The goal of the metal recycling program is to make radioactive waste storage and disposal containers by recycling scrap metals that are already radioactively contaminated.

## Gay gathering planned for Oct. 8-9

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — A second annual northern Idaho gathering for gay, lesbian and bisexual youth and their friends and families will be held next month — but not at North Idaho College.

The "Free to be Ourselves" retreat is scheduled Oct. 8-9 at Christ-Sun, a United Church of Christ camp near Lake Coeur d'Alene, about 25 miles south of Coeur d'Alene.

A 1993 conference on gay and lesbian youth issues drew 200 participants to North Idaho College, but sparked criticism from people who objected to the college providing space for the event free of charge. The Human Equality Club, a campus organization, sponsored the conference.

The same steering committee is organizing this year's event, North Idaho College teacher Peggy Federici said.

"At the end of the conference last year, there were so many of the young adults in attendance who said, 'Peggy, I just want to thank you so much for having this conference because (this) is the first time I have felt safe in North Idaho,'"

"We have to do it again for the young people. I strongly believe they have a right to be here and we need to treat them with dignity and respect, love and compassion."

She said she asked the campus facilities committee about providing space, but received a letter stating there is a moratorium on conferences and workshops for one year.

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Presented by  
Carol Huttons, M.Ed.  
Adolescent Program Counselor  
Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers

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## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**“This isn't that really new to me. I've gone weeks without an at bat. I've gone a month.”**

**”**

— Randy Knorr, backup catcher for the Toronto Blue Jays, on his idle time during the strike

### Briefly

#### Chinese swimmer sets new freestyle record

— ROME — China's Li Jingyi broke the 50-meter freestyle world record and collected her fifth gold medal at the World Swimming Championships Sunday, while Jani Sievien became the first Finn to break a world mark.

Li clocked 24.51 seconds, trimming .28 seconds off the record set by countrywoman Wenyi Wang at the 1992 Olympics. It was the 10th world record set at these championships, five by Chinese women.

Minutes earlier, Sievien set the ninth record of 1:58.16 in the 200 individual medley.

The fans at the Foro Italico pool were expecting three records in a row when Australia's Kieren Perkins, holder of the 400, 800 and 1,500 marks, came out for the 1,500 final.

But Perkins, suffering from bronchitis, did not approach the 800 and 1,500 records he set two weeks ago at the Commonwealth Games in Victoria, British Columbia. He won the 1,500 in 14:50.52, nearly nine seconds off his record.

Chinese women also won the 200 butterfly and 200 backstroke, underscoring their dominance. Liu Limin collected her third gold of the championships in the butterfly and He Chong won her third in the backstroke.

The Chinese wound up with 12 swimming golds in 16 women's events. Germany's Franzzi Van Almsick (200 freestyle), Janet Evans (800 freestyle) and Australia's Samantha Riley (100 and 200 breaststroke) won the other golds.

#### Coaches at swimming event call for drug investigation

— ROME — Eighteen coaches, Sunday called on FINA, swimming's governing body, to take immediate action to stop the apparent cheating through drugs or run the risk of wrecking the sport.

The 18, including U.S. team director Dennis Pursley, Australia's Don Talbot and Canada's Dave Johnson, signed a declaration to increase the fight against drug abuse which they described as “the single greatest threat to the progress and integrity of the sport.”

The declaration comes against a background of widespread rumor and allegations largely aimed at Chinese women athletes who won nine of the 13 titles and broke four world records during the first five days at the World Championships.

#### Cornhusker grazed by bullet following argument at party

LINCOLN, Neb. — Police on Sunday investigated a shooting in which a Nebraska football player was injured.

Sophomore receiver Brendan Holbein was grazed by a bullet at waist level and required about 10 stitches, Lt. Bob Wilhelm said.

Holbein, 20, was injured early Saturday when an argument at a party escalated and shots were fired.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Prep volleyball  
Jerome/Valluue at Vale 5 p.m.  
Valley/Camas County at Shoshone 5 p.m.  
Wendell at Hagerman 7 p.m.

### Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 33, NFL football, Chicago at Philadelphia

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The Times-News

# Sports

## Agassi sweeps away Stich for 1st U.S. Open title

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sinking in the rankings and baffled about how to revive his career last spring, Andre Agassi huddled with the master of “winning ugly.” Brad Gilbert.

Much less talented than Agassi but far calmer on the court, Gilbert had built a career around winning matches he shouldn't have. Agassi had lost dozens he should have won.

Their alliance produced a U.S. Open championship Sunday, and

there was nothing ugly about it. It was ruthless but beautiful to watch. Agassi at the peak of his game and playing with the mindset to match, taking apart former Wimbledon champ Michael Stich from the start, whacking him with a shot on the wrist at the end, and thoroughly beating him 6-1, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

“There were times when I might have found a way to lose a Grand Slam match like this,” Agassi said. “But those days are behind me.”

Agassi navigated the most perilous

path to the Open championship in history, and Gilbert believes he's not stopping now.

“No. 1 in the world, that's where he is headed,” said Gilbert, who wrote a book last year on the tactics that served him so well. It was called, no surprise, “Winning Ugly.”

Gilbert could justly take credit for Agassi's triumph, but may have to pay a price, as he has already.

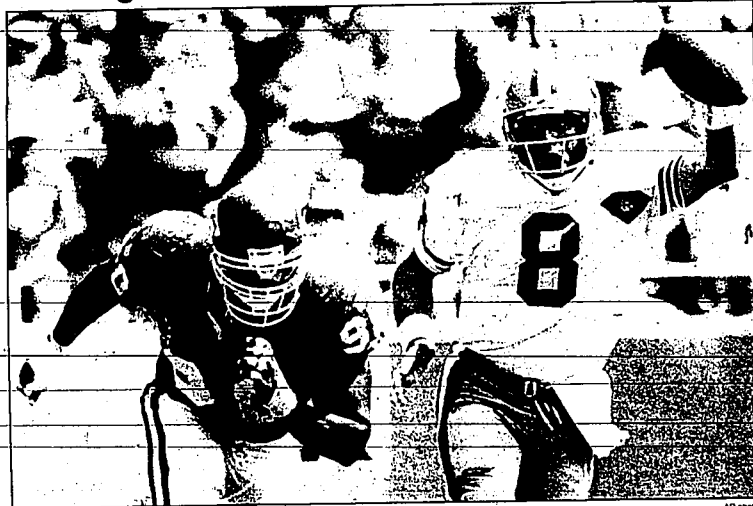
“We made a bet that if I win any

Please see OPEN/B6



Andre Agassi celebrates his Open win Sunday.

## Young on the run



Kansas City's Neil Smith closes in on San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young in the third quarter of Sunday's game in Kansas City. Young picked up 10 yards on the play.

## Montana wins quarterback duel as Chiefs down 49ers

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Even Steve Young knows that Joe Montana is still the man.

Or as Young, who ran his predecessor out of the Bay Area, put it after he and the 49ers lost 24-17 Sunday to Montana and the Kansas City Chiefs: “In a lot of ways, it shows the master still had some more to teach the student.”

In his first game against the team he led

### Broncos lose, Seahawks win - B6

to four Super Bowl victories, Montana threw two touchdown passes and went 19 of 31 for 203 yards.

On any other day, the star would have been Derrick Thomas.

As a defensive end last year, he had just eight sacks, only one more than he had in

setting a single-game record of seven against Seattle in 1990. As a linebacker on Sunday, he had three sacks, one for a safety that turned around the game. He had a fourth sack taken away when Young was called for grounding.

“One of these games has been waiting for me for a year,” Thomas said. “But it wasn't MY day. Defensively we understood that this was JOE's Day. We just

Please see CHIEFS/B6

## Cowboys hold off Oilers to make Switzer 2-0

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — In only two games, Barry Switzer has won more time than any other first-year coach for the Dallas Cowboys. He discovered Sunday how difficult it can be to win in the NFL.

The two-time Super Bowl champion Cowboys held off Bucky Richardson in his first start and beat the Houston Oilers 20-17 Sunday.

“It's a win but we're not going to brag about it,” Switzer said. “We did what we had to do.”

Tom Landry was 0-11-1 with the expansion Cowboys, while Jimmy Johnson was 1-15 in his first year with the team. Although Switzer inherited a championship club, there were questions about how he'd handle his first coaching job in five years.

While Richardson had the Cowboys

worried, Dallas still managed four sacks and two interceptions in their home opener. Richardson was subbing for Cody Carlson, who was activated after sustaining a separated left shoulder last week.

“I'll tell you what, before the game I didn't want to play against him,” Switzer said. “He scares me to death the way he scrambles. He's a great competitor.”

Emmit Smith, who had 171 yards last week in going for his fourth straight NFL rushing title, had 90 yards on 27 carries on Sunday. Richardson completed 20 of 42 passes for 242 yards, while Troy Aikman was 14 of 25 for 228 yards.

Darren Woodson and Charles Haley had interceptions for the Cowboys, who beat Houston (0-2) in the regular season for the first time since 1985. But Richardson took Houston to two touchdown drives and his

Please see COWBOYS/B6



Houston's Cris Dishman intercepts a pass to Michael Irvin.

## Gators regain No. 1 ranking with 73-point performance

The Associated Press

Florida, which lost its No. 1 ranking to Nebraska last week after winning its opener by 49 points, regained the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll Sunday following an even bigger rout.

The Gators jumped over the Cornhuskers after beating Kentucky 73-7 Saturday. Nebraska beat Texas Tech 42-16 Thursday.

Florida, which trailed Nebraska by 27 points last week, received nine more points than the Cornhuskers in this week's media poll, totaling 1,492 points. The Gators also

topped the Cornhuskers in first-place votes, 72-22. “It was a bit more of an honor being voted the preseason No. 1, a tremendous honor for all Gators, but we are worried about Tennessee now,” Florida coach Steve Spurrier said of this week's game. “I guess somebody has to be No. 1, so we'll take it and try to live up to it.”

Nebraska remained No. 1 in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll, 18 points ahead of Florida.

With both teams facing tough opponents next week, the No. 1 spot could be up for grabs again. Nebraska entertains No. 13

UCLA, while Florida travels to No. 15 Tennessee. “I guess we'll find out more in the next few weeks. We play UCLA this week,” Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said.

“Florida has a tough game at Tennessee. It will be interesting to see how things shake out.”

Florida State climbed one spot to No. 3 after beating Maryland 52-20, and Michigan moved up two notches to No. 4 after beating Notre Dame 26-24.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Miami, Penn State, Colorado, Notre Dame, Arizona and Wisconsin.

Florida State received five first-place votes, while Michigan, Penn State and Arizona each got two. The other two first-place votes went to Miami and No. 12 Alabama.

Alabama remained No. 5 following a 47-10 victory over Arizona State, while Penn State jumped two places to No. 6 after defeating Southern California 38-14.

Idle Colorado stayed No. 7 and Notre Dame dropped five spots to No. 8. Arizona and Wisconsin retained last week's positions after posting shutout victories.



# 'Andre's back!' has nice earrrring to it, to some

By Bernie Lincome  
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Well, tennis got what it wanted. Andre Agassi, with as many important trophies as Indiana earnings.

Agassi can add a U.S. Open to a Wimbledon. This may seem a skimpy haul for a man as acclaimed as Agassi, but for Agassi success has never had anything to do with fame.

"Ladies and gentlemen," announced USTA President Bumpy Frazier after Agassi had disposed of Michael Stich in straight sets, the most popular tennis player in the entire world, Andre Agassi!

Popular is as popular does.

"What a stupid thing to say," said Stich. Yes it was, but forgive tennis for getting beside itself over Agassi finally filling another crack in his potential, not to mention a huge hole in its appeal.

It needs the kind of boost only a long-haired, bejeweled, two-handed, starlet-squirling specimen like Agassi can bring to it.

**Commentary**

"This will bring tennis back," said Phil Knight, the Nike boncho.

Similar sentiments flow from interested parties after Agassi wins this tennis tournament, not a recent habit. The truth is, tennis has very little to do with Agassi. It is his excuse, not his substance.

"The image he has is not the person he is," said Stich. "But it's a very hard thing to get rid of."

Agassi is not trying very hard. He has made a very nice place for himself being a rolling photo op and poster creature, sort of the Fabio of tennis.

Using Agassi math, where every little triumph is exaggerated, two titles are raised to the power of 10. So, any way now, Agassi will either be admitted to the Hall of Fame or have his star put on Hollywood Boulevard. Maybe both.

"I hope this is good for tennis," Agassi said. "The people seemed excited."

This is big for tennis, like finding a pearl

among the usual croutons. Or maybe it is a rhinestone. All that matters is it is shiny.

"He's a superstar," Todd Martin had said after seeing Agassi in the semifinals. "He can dress in goofy clothes and do strange TV commercials and people still like him."

"He's got things to deal with ordinary players don't. I wouldn't want to not be able to walk outside my hotel without a bodyguard."

This brings up an old Agassi story that fits here. Back in his rookie days as a tennis prodigy, before he lost those three Grand Slam titles, he arrived at Cincinnati airport and asked where his bodyguards were.

"Honey," said an airline rep, "unless you've been on 'Hee Haw' recently, you won't need one."

So maybe all of us will make too much of this, bereft as we are of tennis glamor. When Stefan Edberg was winning this thing, or Jan Lendl, we were yawning and tennis got along just fine.

"He's famous," said Stich, "but you can't just pick out one guy because he just won the U.S. Open."

After Agassi's match point, a short backhand to an open court, he fell to his knees and grabbed his face like the kid in "Home Alone." Stich came and helped him up, a sincere gesture it seemed.

"I lost the first three Grand Slam finals," was in Agassi's mind. "There was a time when I may have found a way to lose this one. That is all behind me."

And then Agassi kissed his girlfriend, Brooke Shields, and hugged his family while cameras clicked and rolled. Agassi was already scheduled for the morning talk show on Manhattan. "The doubt Nike will give him his own personal logo as it has Pele Sampras."

His coach, Brad Gilbert, says he can be No. 2 (from 20) in the world by next year.

"My dream was becoming a fantasy," Agassi said. "When your ranking falls and you have a career-threatening injury, you don't know if you can ever get back."

But back he is. For now, he said similar things and made similar promises after winning Wimbledon.

Tennis was all atwitter then, too.

Beware of what you wish for.

## Russian shines at track meet

LONDON (AP) — A last-minute substitute, Irina Privalova of Russia became the most successful athlete at this year's World Cup in Athletics, winning a time behind victory in the women's 400 meters Sunday.

Privalova, who specializes in the 100 and 200, trailed African record-holder Fatima Yusuf of Nigeria and world champion Jenni Meadows of the United States at the 300-meter mark before overhauling the pair and winning in 50.62 seconds. Yusuf clocked 50.80 and Meadows was second in 51.24.

"Of course I'm tired, but because I was a sprinter I can run the last 100 meters better than the others," said Privalova, who also won the 100 Saturday and was second in the 200 Friday.

## Scores and stats

### Football

**NFL summaries**

Team	Score	Time
San Francisco 49ers	24-14	1:00
Seattle Seahawks	14-10	1:00
San Francisco 49ers	24-14	1:00
Seattle Seahawks	14-10	1:00

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Tim Duncan	San Antonio	28	12	5
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### NFL standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco 49ers	10	3	0
Seattle Seahawks	8	5	0

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Team	W	L	T
San Francisco 49ers	10	3	0
Seattle Seahawks	8	5	0

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Team	W	L	T
San Francisco 49ers	10	3	0
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Team	W	L	T
San Francisco 49ers	10	3	0
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Team	W	L	T
San Francisco 49ers	10	3	0
Seattle Seahawks	8	5	0

### NFL standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco 49ers	10	3	0
Seattle Seahawks	8	5	0

### Canadian Open

Player	Score	Par
David Duval	134	-10
David Duval	134	-10

### Canadian Open

Player	Score	Par
David Duval	134	-10
David Duval	134	-10

### Canadian Open

Player	Score	Par
David Duval	134	-10
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Player	Score	Par
David Duval	134	-10
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Player	Score	Par
David Duval	134	-10
David Duval	134	-10

## McKean grabs win at valley speedway

By Lynn Baird  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Eddy McKean led from pole position to a checkered flag to take the fourth win of the season in the pro trucks at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday.

The win may enable McKean to crack the top 10 in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series Pacific Region standings. Bruce Qualset of Twin Falls is fourth in the region, finished third in Saturday's race.

Harold Warfield took second in the 25-lap race Saturday. Rod Anderson was fourth and Buich Veenstra fifth.

Veenstra won the heat race and McKean the trophy dash.

Doug Travis took his first win of the season in pony stocks. Jim Peterson led from lap 6 until the field was slowed by a yellow flag on the 18th lap of the 20-lap feature. Peterson lost control in the first turn of

the restart, allowing Travis to take over first place.

Burke Davidson finished second. Shawn Nee third, David Baker fourth and Kurt Campbell fifth.

Davidson won the B heat and Peterson the A heat. Travis won the trophy dash.

Travis also captured first in a special 10-lap barrel race at the end of the evening.

Rick Corbridge of Aberdeen won the 30-lap main event of the Mountain States Modified Tour season championship.

Guy Robinson took second. Bruce Compton third, Jeff McNeen fourth and Vic Jackson fifth.

Dustin Rowlands of Salt Lake City ended up sixth, good enough to finish as overall season champion.

Campton won the first heat race. Jerry Adams the second and Jim Wyssing the third. Jackson claimed the trophy dash.

The final race of the season will be Saturday night.

## O'Brien loses spotlight

TALENT, France (AP) — People came to see Dan O'Brien, the Olympic medalist and two-time world champion, in the long jump, set a seasonal best of 6.74 meters in the heptathlon — his first multi-event competition in 13 years.

The previous 1994 best was 6.66 by German compatriot and European champion, Sabine Braun. Two-time Olympic champion Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the world record holder with 7.29 meters, has a best this year of 6.26.

breakers. O'Brien said.

Drasler, an Olympic gold medalist and two-time world champion, in the long jump, set a seasonal best of 6.74 meters in the heptathlon — his first multi-event competition in 13 years.

The previous 1994 best was 6.66 by German compatriot and European champion, Sabine Braun. Two-time Olympic champion Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the world record holder with 7.29 meters, has a best this year of 6.26.

### Ping-Cellular One

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Final scores and winners of the Ping-Cellular One tournament, which was held at the Oregon Golf Club, were announced Sunday.

It was his 16th victory in 54 starts, dating to the 1992 PGA championship, for the affable maverick who is unchallenged as the outstanding player in the game.

Price nailed this one with a 217-yard 2-iron second shot that rolled within 30 inches of the flag for a tap-in eagle-3 on No. 16.

"Probably the best 2-iron I've ever hit in my life," Price said.

It came as a door-slamming response to Mark Calcavecchia, who was playing two holes ahead of Price and chipped in from 30 feet for an eagle on 18.

Price pulled him even with Price at 12 under, but it lasted only a moment. When Price tapped in his eagle putt the lead was back to two with two holes to go.

Price finished with a closing 68 and a 13-under par 275 on the Glen Abbey Golf Club course, one ahead of Calcavecchia who could only observe: "It's very discouraging to play against that guy. He's the best in the world."

## Briefly

### Price garners another PGA trophy

OAKVILLE, Ontario — Nick Price continued his domination of world golf, nailing down the Canadian Open title Sunday with a magnificent 2-iron that set up a decisive eagle.

It was his 16th victory in 54 starts, dating to the 1992 PGA championship, for the affable maverick who is unchallenged as the outstanding player in the game.

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### McGeorge surges to LPGA Ping win

PORTLAND, Ore. — On a day when Betsy King or Amy Alcott seemed headed for the Hall of Fame, Missie McGeorge came from three shots back in the final round Sunday to win the Ping-Cellular One Golf Championship.

A 36-year-old place finisher three times in her 11 years on the LPGA tour, shot a 6-under-par 66 to tie the tournament record at 9-under 207.

Last year, McGeorge tied for second, one shot behind Donna Andrews. This time, she ended any doubt by sinking a 15-foot birdie putt from the edge of the green on the 18th hole.

"Right now I'm feeling on top of the world and I just had a great time out there," King and Alcott each need one victory to join the LPGA Hall of Fame and both were on the leader board through much of the final day at the 63.9-year-old Columbia-Edgewater Country Club course. King finished second, three shots behind at 210.

### Transactions

Player	Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Tim Duncan	San Antonio	28	12	5
Tim Duncan	San Antonio	28	12	5

### Eichelberger stays cool in Senior event

MIDWAY, Pa. — Dave Eichelberger wouldn't let trouble get in his way, following his three bogeys with birdies Sunday to stop a 13-year winless streak and win the Quiksilver Classic by two shots.

Eichelberger, the fifth first-time PGA Seniors winner this year, overcame an erratic drive to shoot a 1-under-par 71 and finish at 10-under 209. Ray Floyd (70) and Homero Blancas (69) tied for second at 9-under.

A four-time PGA Tour winner, Eichelberger hadn't won since the 1981 Tallahassee Open. The \$157,500 check gave him \$236,410 in earnings the past four weeks after a slow start in his first year on the Seniors tour.

"It's been a long time," Eichelberger said. "It was like in the middle of 1990 somebody turned off the light on my game and I just turning it back on. For three years, I couldn't make a putt."

Compiled from wire reports

# Kramer leads Bears against Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — No longer the quarterback du jour in Detroit, Erik Kramer is enjoying the stability of life as a starter for the Chicago Bears.

"It makes all the difference in the world," said Kramer, who makes his second start with the Bears Monday night against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Kramer shook the starting job with Rodney Peete and Andre Ware during his three seasons with the Lions. It was not a good situation for any of them and none was able to hold onto the job.

Signed as a free agent by the Bears, Kramer is getting his chance to prove he's a first-team player, but he doesn't feel any extra pressure. "The expectations I put on myself are the same. I'm not concerned with what other people think."

Kramer got off to a good start, leading the Bears to a 21-9 win over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the season opener. He completed 17-of-23 passes for 212 yards and two touchdowns.

"I know my job is to prepare and come in and play consistently," he said.

The Bears utilized short passes against the Bucs, and the Eagles aren't expecting Chicago to alter that approach. "Sometimes they come out on first down and throw it and get about four or five yards," Eagles linebacker William Thomas said. "That's like a good run. That's how they completed 78 percent of their passes last week."

Expect Thomas and the rest of the Philadelphia linebackers and defensive backs to keep tight coverage in an attempt to throw off the timing that is so important to those short completions.

# Bills survive scare as Pats lose 2nd squeaker

The Associated Press

The Buffalo Bills (1-1) blew a 14-point half-time lead; but Steve Christie saved them with a 32-yard field goal with 52 seconds left for a 31-25 win over the New England Patriots Sunday.

## Pro football

The Patriots scored 35 points for the second straight week but fell to 0-2 as the game ended with New England on the Buffalo 37.

Buffalo, the AFC champions the last four seasons, got in trouble when Jim Kelly, who threw four TDs in the first half, had two interceptions on consecutive fourth-quarter possessions that led to TDs that tied the score at 35 with 4:22 left.

Drew Bledsoe threw for three touchdowns and 380 yards for New England (0-2).

## Vikings 10, Lions 3

Warren Moon, who ended up in Minnesota only because the Vikings couldn't sign free agent Scott Mitchell, outplayed Mitchell in their first head-to-head meeting.

Moon, in his first home game since the Vikings (1-1) acquired him from Houston in the offseason, completed 12 of 35 passes for 221 yards and a touchdown. Mitchell was 18-of-40 for 212 yards and was sacked six times for the Lions (1-1).

Detroit's Barry Sanders rushed 12 times for 16 yards, his lowest total since the 1990.

## Buccaneers 24, Colts 10

Craig Erickson threw for 313 yards, including scoring passes of 30 yards to Charles Wilson and 48 yards to Jackie Harris, as the Blues (1-1) weathered another big day by Marshall Faulk.

Erickson put the game away with a 3-yard TD pass to Courtney Hawkins in the fourth quarter.

Faulk, the second pick in this year's draft who rushed for 143 yards last week for the Colts (1-1), ran for 104 yards on 18 carries and caught seven passes for 82 yards. He sprained his left wrist on the first play of the game and missed that series but played the rest of the game.

## Falcons 31, Rams 13

After guaranteeing a win for his team, Andre Rison backed up his boast, catching 12 passes for 123 yards and two touchdowns for the Falcons (1-1).

Jeff George was 20-of-38 for 287 yards and three TDs. Chris Miller of the Rams (1-1), Atlanta's former quarterback, threw three interceptions, one a tipped pass that Darnell Walker intercepted and returned 44 yards for a touchdown. June Jones got his first NFL coaching victory in his home debut.

## Dolphins 24, Packers 14

Rookie Irving Spikes, a free agent who made



Detroit wide receiver Brent Berrian files into the arms of Minnesota Vikings linebacker Ed McCaffrey after catching a pass for 10 yards during the fourth quarter of Sunday's game in Minneapolis.

Miami's roster after an exceptional preseason performance against Green Bay (1-1), set up two first-half touchdowns.

Signed by Miami (2-0) after being ignored on draft day, Spikes ran 13 times for 70 yards before leaving early in the fourth quarter with a sprained right knee.

Day Marino completed 17 of 25 passes for 177 yards and two TDs. Brett Favre was 31-of-51 for 362 yards.

## Steelers 17, Browns 10

The Steelers intercepted Vinny Testaverde four times, three by Darren Perry. The Steelers (1-1) overcame a sloppy start and won at Cleveland for the first time since 1989.

Perry stopped a last-gasp drive by the Browns (1-1) when he picked off Testaverde's pass at the Pittsburgh 10 with 54 seconds to play. Barry Foster, who rushed for 84 yards, put the Steelers ahead to stay with a 1-yard plunge late in the game.

## Chargers 27, Bengals 10

Stan Humphries threw for 299 yards and two touchdowns. Natrell Means ran for 107 yards and a TD, and San Diego's defense forced three turnovers deep in its own territory.

Mark Seyar caught eight passes, two for touchdowns, for 119 yards as the Chargers started the season 2-0 for the first time since 1981.

David Klingler was 21-of-34 for 180 yards with one touchdown, but committed two of the winless Bengals' three turnovers.

Nick Lowery kicked a 39-yard field goal 3:57 into overtime after Boomer Esiason guided the Jets 45 yards with the overtime kickoff.

Rob Moore put New York (2-0) ahead 22-19 with a 35-yard TD reception and two-point conversion pass with 4:15 to go.

Esiason finished 26-of-37 for 297 yards, with two touchdowns. John Elway was 29-of-42 for 319 yards and one score for the Broncos (0-2).

## Redskins 38, Saints 24

Brian Mitchell scored on a 74-yard punt return and set up another touchdown with an 86-yard kickoff return, and John Friesz threw a career-high four touchdowns passes.

Mitchell's punt return gave the Redskins (1-1) a 21-3 lead that the Saints (0-2) could not overcome. Friesz was 15-of-22 for 195 yards without an interception.

## Giants 20, Cardinals 17

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) A winner in town? Not quite yet, Buddy. Buddy Ryan's first public utterance when he was

# Seahawks rip Raiders, 38-9

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Playing at home for the first time in more than eight months, the Los Angeles Raiders proved to be generous hosts.

It wasn't what they planned. Rick Mirer threw three touchdown passes in a nine-minute span of the second half following the Seattle interceptions Sunday as the Seahawks routed the Raiders 38-9, giving them two wins to start a season for the first time since 1988.

"We played good last week (in a 28-7 win at Washington). We felt this was a good test," said Seattle coach Tom Flores, who coached the Raiders from 1976-87.

"We must capitalize on mistakes. Today we took advantage of what the Raiders gave us."

They sure did. The Seahawks totaled 24 points after the four Raider turnovers.

"I thought we would come in and win," Mirer said. "I think we are better than people think we are. I don't think the Raiders played that badly. I think we played that well."

The Raiders, considered one of the AFC's Super Bowl contenders entering the season, fell to 0-2 and had their eight-game winning streak against the Seahawks snapped.

Mirer threw a 5-yard scoring pass to Brian Blades with 5:47 left in the third quarter, a 40-yarder to Michael Bates nearly five minutes later, and a 38-yarder to Chris Warren with 10:44 remaining in the game to give the Seahawks a 31-3 lead.

The first score came after usually average Raiders wide receiver Tim Brown allowed a pass from Hostetler to go right through his arms and Terry Wooden made a diving interception at the Los Angeles 30.

hired in February to coach the Arizona Cardinals came back to haunt him Sunday. New York's Dave Brown threw a pair of 1-yard scoring passes to Howard Cross in the first half, and Michael Brooks and Kevin Hamilton-see-Jim McMahon on consecutive plays late in the fourth quarter to preserve a 20-14 Giants victory which dropped Ryan's Cardinals to 0-2.

# Chiefs

Continued from B4. had to show up and play so we could make it Joe's Day."

After the sack, the Chiefs went on a 17-point run over a 10-minute span of the second and third quarters. David Whitman, traded from the 49ers in the deal with Montana, got in the act, too, making a touchdown-saving tackle on Young with under six minutes to go and forcing San Francisco to kick a field goal.

But overall, it was Montana's victory as the Chiefs moved to 2-0. He had a 1-yard TD pass to Joe Valerio and an 8-yarder to Keith Cash.

Montana was just relieved. "For both teams, it's good to have this behind us," Montana said of the game, for which more than 500 media credentials were issued. "It's special because there are a lot of old

friends of mine on that team. There was no feeling of vindication. "The stakes were bigger" than Montana's, whose job he took in 1991 when Montana injured his elbow. That forced the Montana trade to Kansas City 16 months ago.

Young was 24 of 34 for 288 yards and a touchdown, but got little help. He was sacked four times, threw two interceptions and fumbled once. After a fumble, by San Francisco's John Taylor with 2:23 left, sealed the 49ers' fate as they dropped to 1-1.

"If it was Joe against Steve, then we felt it was the best supporting cast that would win," said Jerry Rice, held to five catches for 78 yards, six days after catching three TD passes to set an NFL record with 127 career touchdowns.

Richardson twice scrambled for first downs, once on fourth-and-18 from the Dallas 38, in position Houston for Gary Brown's 2-yard TD run, his second score of the game, with 4:03 left.

No player ever won a Grand Slam dressed like Agassi with his black cap, black shorts and black socks, nor did any other champion have his shoulder-length hair and gold earrings.

But the image-is-everything Andre Boy once again proved there is substance behind his style, and it came in the form of rocketing returns of serve, compact groundstrokes and all-court pressure.

He played better in this match than he did even in winning Wimbledon two years ago in five sets.

Agassi dominated Stich at the start and at the crucial times later in the match. He broke the German at love in the first game, held with the help of three aces, broke him again in the third game, then held at love for a 4-0 lead. The set was effectively over, and it ended officially after just 24 minutes with a bit of luck for Agassi and a double-fault for Stich.

The luck came for Agassi with Stich serving at deuce. They had a rapid exchange, which Agassi capped with a reflex volley on a volley by Stich at his chest. Agassi raised his hands and pranced around the court, as if saying, "I can do no wrong."

That shot, and show by Agassi rattled Stich, enough that he double-faulted to lose the set, his second serve sailing five feet long.

"I'm still in a state of shock," Agassi said after receiving the \$550,000 winner's check and the silver trophy. Girlfriend Brooke Shields stood by, snapping photos of the moment.

"It's quite amazing what I pulled off," said Agassi, who will jump from No. 20 to No. 1 in the new ATP rankings Monday night. "I can't believe it. It's been an incredible two weeks for me."

# Cowboys

Continued from B4. scrambling kept the Oilers in the game. "We underestimated Bucky and he proved to everybody he can play in the NFL," Woodson said. "Houston is going to win a lot of games with him."

The Oilers stacked the line of scrimmage and it proved to be their downfall when Aikman hit Alvin Harper with a 53-yard touchdown pass in the third period for a 20-10 lead. Harper had single coverage on the play. "Sooner or later somebody

# Open

Continued from B4. Slam of big tournament this summer while he was coaching me, he would get an earring and he did," Agassi said. "Then we had a bit of that in the U.S. Open, he'd have to shove down his body. Now I want to see if he'll do it. I'll allow him to use the same mystery device I used."

Said Gilbert: "I think it motivates him a little bit. I think he is trying to change me. Next thing I know, I'll be wearing a ponytail."

No unseeded player had ever run a gauntlet of five seeded players as Agassi did. None even beat more than three. To win this title, Agassi had to beat, in order, No. 12 Wayne Ferreira; No. 6 Michael Chang; No. 13 Thomas Muster; No. 9 Todd Martin; and No. 4 Stich.

The only other champion to beat five seeds was Vic Seixas in 1954, when 20 players were seeded instead of 16 as there are now.

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# Focus and Classified



## Shrimp

For 1 North Carolina village, it's a way of life

The Associated Press

VARNAMTOWN, N.C. — Carson and Marlene Varnam met over a slimy trough of shrimp here in 1955. Forty years later, they still can be found popping the heads off shrimp caught by family-run trawlers in this insular village.

Although shrimpers tip their hats to technology by using such devices as cellular telephones, satellite navigation and radar, little else has changed for the 400 residents of this corner of Brunswick County.

"I've spent my life right here on this landing," said 62-year-old Carson Varnam, who operates a clam and oyster packing business when those shellfish are in season.

"It's pretty much the way it always has been. Lots of areas used to be like this, but there aren't many left."

Golf courses and resort developments now line most waterways in the area. Varnamtown is dominated by the Varnams, the Galloways and the Dixons — protected itself from development by incorporating four years ago.

Just about everyone here is related, whether they know it or not, says Mayor Judy Galloway, who says she's kin to Varnams and Dixons. The families have lived along the Lockwood Folly River for several generations.

Marlene Varnam was among 17 people, ranging from grandparents to grandchildren, who met the boats. As shrimp were hauled out and distributed with huge grain shovels, the workers — who make \$2 a bucket heading shrimp — waited for a signal to start.

"That's the Varnamtown way, try to be fair to everyone," she said.

It's a ritual repeated whenever the boats come in.

As the clam works its way through the piles of shrimp, the heads are sluiced back into the river in a gutter that empties under the dock. The refuse attracts mullet. River otters come in pairs at night to feed on the mullet and whistle to each other as they swim in the dark.

Children still learn about the water from older cousins and aunts and uncles and grandparents. And for the past 30 years, the town has held an annual oyster roast at Dixon

Chapel United Methodist Church.

In all of North Carolina, there are 6,223 vessels — ranging from skiffs to large trawlers — registered for shrimping. Five of those vessels, all captained by relatives, call the dock at Lockwood Folly Seafood home.

The trawlers — High Roller, High Rider, Drifter, Judy Ann and Andrea Dawn — unloaded about 10,000 pounds of shrimp one week this summer. Last year, North Carolina shrimpers sold 6.8 million pounds of shrimp at the more than 700 dealers scattered along state waterways.

The catch was up in 1993 from 1992, so it makes sense that shrimping is down a bit this year, said Andrea Dawn captain Danny Galloway.

The natural cycle in which shrimp babies grow up can be subtly affected by pollution, temperature changes, overfishing and even an overactive jet ski, he said.

"We've done good so far and they've been prettier, but I feel it's going to quit," said Gary Galloway, Danny's nephew, who captains the Judy Ann and owns the seafood house with his wife.

Jason Lewis, 16, is a cousin of Gary Galloway's and works on his boat during the summer. Jason's dad was a shrimper and he says he might become one, too. If he does, he'll be like Gary.

"I worked with my father when I was 12 years old," Gary said.

"When I was 19, I got my first boat."

"Maybe one day, I'll take this boat out," Jason said as he walked the dock. He would join the line of men who have gone out for days and sometimes weeks to catch shrimp. They resupply their trawlers as soon as they come in, just in case they have to leave rapidly. They catch up with their families over CB radio.

"It has its advantages and disadvantages," said Danny Galloway. "When you're out and it's blowing 40 mph, you wonder about the advantages."

It doesn't take him long to remember them. "You're your own boss. You can come when you want to and go where you want to. If you make enough money, you can stay home when you want to."

**'(Shrimping) has its advantages and disadvantages. When you're out and it's blowing 40 mph, you wonder about the advantages. You're your own boss. You can come when you want to and go where you want to. If you make enough money, you can stay home when you want to.'**

— Danny Galloway, shrimper



At top, a worker at the Lockwood Folly Seafood processing house in Varnamtown, N.C., loads shrimp into a bucket after removing their heads. The license plate is used to scrape the shrimp into a pile. Above, Jason Lewis, 16, dumps shrimp on the Lockwood dock.



At far top, the shrimping trawler Andrea Dawn heads up the Lockwood Folly River, near Varnamtown, N.C., taking its load to the dock. Top, Gary Galloway, owner of Lockwood Folly Seafood processing house mends one of his shrimp nets. Above, Marlene and Carson Varnam, left, and Jeanette and Hubert Varnum pop the heads off shrimp. Marlene and Carson met 40 years ago while heading shrimp.

Inside

World  
Classified

C2  
C2-10

# World



Pope John Paul II greets the crowd at the Zagreb, Croatia, race track Sunday prior to celebrating mass.

## In harm's way

Frail but determined Pope pushes ahead with reconciliation pilgrimage

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — A frail but determined Pope John Paul II pushed ahead Sunday on his pilgrimage of reconciliation to the former Yugoslavia, urging Croats to make peace with Muslims and Serbs.

A crowd of at least 800,000 people turned out for an open-air Mass at a race track in Zagreb, capital of predominantly Roman-Catholic Croatia, and the only stop on which the pope had planned as a wider tour to help heal the wounds of three years of bloodshed in former Yugoslavia.

But he repeated a promise to visit Sarajevo, a trip he hoped to make last Thursday, "as soon as circumstances allow." The pope spoke briefly with Sarajevo Archbishop Vinko Puljic at Zagreb airport Sunday evening before boarding the jetliner that returned him to Rome.

Walking with a cane since breaking his leg in a fall in April, the 74-

year-old pontiff appeared haggard during a morning meeting with President Franjo Tudjman and the three-hour Mass that followed.

"He's in good spirits, but his leg is bothering him," said the Rev. Roberto Tucci, chief organizer of papal trips.

John Paul used an elevator to reach the altar, avoiding the 27 stairs the other celebrants climbed. State television said nearly 1 million faithful were on hand for the Mass held under a blazing sun, though organizers said the figure was closer to 800,000.

About 3,000 of them were handicapped, many of them young men who had lost limbs or been seriously wounded during Croatia's 1991 civil war.

The pope began his trip on Saturday with remarks that stirred the national pride of Croats, still chafing at the loss of one-third of their territory to Serbs

during that war. But on Sunday the pope spoke of the need for reconciliation between Roman Catholics, Orthodox Christians and Muslims, locked in war in neighboring Bosnia.

He rejected the idea that religion was linked to the "nationalistic intolerance which is raging in this region."

"The present tragic division and tensions must not make us forget that there are many elements today that unite like people at war," he said of the south Slavs, or former Yugoslavs, who speak virtually the same language.

"Peace in the Balkans — I emphasize strongly in this time of suffering — is not a Utopia. Rather, it is necessary. From the point of view of historic realism," the pope said.

"Has not history created thousands of indestructible ties between your peoples?" he said in his homily at the Mass, broadcast live in

Croatia, and accessible to viewers in some parts of Bosnia and rump Yugoslavia.

He urged the church in Croatia and all Croats "to promote reciprocal forgiveness and reconciliation." Nearly 70 percent of Croatia's 4.5 million people are Roman Catholic.

On Saturday, the pope praised the late Cardinal Alojzije Stepinac, who is condemned by many Serbs as a Nazi sympathizer. Croatia's Nazi puppet regime was responsible for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Serbs, Gypsies and Jews.

The war's grim reality was brought home with news of a grenade attack early Sunday on the European Union's administrator in the Bosnian town of Mostar, which is divided between Croats and Muslims. Hans Kosechnick was not hurt, but his residence in a hotel was heavily damaged.

## Rwandan clash leads to emergency measures

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — The United Nations issued emergency safety guidelines Sunday for all foreign aid workers in eastern Zaire after violent clashes in Rwandan refugee camps left up to 10 people dead and scores injured.

"We are reaching a very critical security situation," said Albert J. Kuiper, the security advisor to U.N. High Commissioner For Refugees in Goma. About 1.2 million Rwandan Hutu refugees have taken shelter in eastern Zaire.

The strict new regulations call for aid workers to travel only in groups, keep the security chaperone, park vehicles for quick departure and not run in panic.

Kuiper said he was against bringing in U.N. protection.

"I don't want to bring an army here, in a situation like this where bound to open fire and if that happens it will be our end," he said.

"This place is so lawless that our

own soldiers will be killed the moment they empty their ammunition."

On Saturday evening, thousands of Rwandan refugees clashed with Zairian soldiers in Kibumba, the largest camp in eastern Zaire. Witnesses said the riot reported seeing up to 10 bodies.

"I saw lots of soldiers firing and a mob of refugees attacking them with stones," said Wendy Driscoll, among 12 aid workers stranded by the violence. They spent the night in the Kibumba camp, which now holds 340,000 Rwandan refugees.

"It looked like a running battle between the refugees and the soldiers," said Ms. Driscoll, a CARE-USA aid worker from Atlanta.

The trouble in Kibumba, 13 miles northwest of Goma, started Saturday afternoon when some Zairian soldiers tried to seize a Rwandan-owned car.

Infuriated refugees drove soldiers

away with sticks and stones and took one of the soldiers hostage.

The soldiers returned with reinforcements. Witnesses said the soldiers first fired in the air and then into the crowd.

"Our field staff saw at least two bodies and lots of patches of blood," said an aid official of the World Food Program. "A 1-kilometer (half-mile) stretch of road was littered with stones," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But U.N. radio reports from field staff, monitored by The Associated Press, spoke of up to 10 bodies of refugees in the camp.

Another refugee mob detained a Reuters television news crew in the camp for several hours Sunday and accused them of spying.

"We were very near to death. The mob chanted death threats after accusing us of being spies," said Reuters cameraman Andrew Njoroge. Njoroge and soundman Antony Njuguna, both Kenyans, were asked

by a group of Hutu militiamen to show their passports. "For two hours it was like facing death," said Njuguena. They were later released.

Earlier Saturday, at least two Zairian soldiers were killed and four aid agency vehicles hijacked by a mob of Zairian civilians in Goma. The bloodshed started after Goma, where the low-paid soldiers routinely extract money from tax drivers, store owners and money changers.

The unrest, however, has threatened the safety of 1,000 foreign aid workers helping Rwandan refugees in this border town.

The Rwandan refugees flooded into Zaire in July, ahead of the advancing Tutsi-led rebel army, which later overthrew the Rwanda's Hutu-led government.

## Storm leaves heavy rains in Cuba, Haiti

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Forecasters warned of heavy rains and rough seas throughout the Caribbean on Sunday and into Monday as a westward-moving tropical storm system began breaking up.

There was a threat of flash floods late Sunday across Hispaniola — the island that comprises Haiti and the Dominican Republic — according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Rough seas were expected Sunday night and Monday off the east coast of Cuba and off central and western Cuba by Monday night, the center said. The U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay is on Cuba's eastern tip.

Heavy rain and gusty winds were also expected to spread over the Windward Passage, Jamaica, and the southeastern Bahamas in the next two days, it said.

## Mexico's new history textbooks end at 1964; some historians outraged

MEXICO CITY — Millions of students returned to school last week to find that government textbooks on Mexico's modern history omit the last 30 years.

Some Mexican historians are outraged, saying the texts conveniently exclude turbulent episodes, such as the government massacre of dozens of people during the student uprising of 1968.

"This is like the Soviet Union of the 1930s. They can't deal with history, so they forget it," said Ilan Semo, a historian at the Ibero-American University in Mexico City.

Olaf Fuentes, a deputy secretary at the Mexican Education Ministry, said the government left out three decades of history to avoid needless political turmoil.

"When people discuss history in Mexico, it becomes very politi-

cal," he said. "It's like people in Virginia talking about the Civil War."

Mexico's official history textbooks led to so much controversy in 1992 that the government opted to destroy more than \$4 million in books.

The 1992 texts included the 1968 massacre for the first time, but painted a revisionist view of many other events and characters in history.

The books credited dictator Porfirio Diaz with bringing stability and order to Mexico in the late 1800s and early 1900s, but little about his reputation for ruthlessness and cruelty.

The United States was portrayed as a benevolent neighbor, and Mexico was largely blamed for the U.S. seizure of half of Mexico's territory.

There wasn't a word about accusations that Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari won the 1988 election through massive electoral fraud. The election was simply described as "hard-fought."

Nor did the books mention the name of the president's chief rival in 1988, leftist Cuauhtemoc Cardenas.

The 1992 texts became a political issue for Ernesto Zedillo during this year's presidential campaign. Zedillo, the ruling party candidate who won the Aug. 21 election and takes office Dec. 1, was education secretary when the books were handed out, and he took a share of the blame for the texts' interpretation of history.

This time, the school books' chapter on Mexico's modern history ends in 1964.

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## 733-0931

<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> 101 Lost & Found 102 Automobiles 103 National Notices 104 Personal 105 Medical 106 Special Notices 107 Professional Services 108 Personal Care Services 109 Real Estate 110 Child Care Services 111 Service Directory	<b>REAL ESTATE/SALE</b> 500 Open Houses 501 Homes for Sale 502 Real Estate 503 Commercial Real Estate 504 Rental Properties 505 Real Estate 506 Real Estate 507 Real Estate 508 Real Estate 509 Real Estate 510 Real Estate 511 Real Estate 512 Real Estate 513 Real Estate 514 Real Estate 515 Real Estate 516 Real Estate 517 Real Estate 518 Real Estate 519 Real Estate 520 Real Estate	<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b> 800 Antiques 801 Automobiles 802 Automobiles 803 Automobiles 804 Automobiles 805 Automobiles 806 Automobiles 807 Automobiles 808 Automobiles 809 Automobiles 810 Automobiles 811 Automobiles 812 Automobiles 813 Automobiles 814 Automobiles 815 Automobiles 816 Automobiles 817 Automobiles 818 Automobiles 819 Automobiles 820 Automobiles
<b>EMPLOYMENT</b> 201 Administration/Management 202 Adult Care 203 Agricultural 204 Child Care 205 Domestic Household 206 Medical/Clinical 207 Other Services 208 Professional 209 Restaurant/Culinary 210 Sales 211 Technical 212 Trade Opportunities 213 Unemployed Workers 214 Unemployed Workers 215 Unemployed Workers 216 Unemployed Workers 217 Unemployed Workers 218 Unemployed Workers 219 Unemployed Workers 220 Unemployed Workers	<b>REAL ESTATE/RENT</b> 600 Furnished Houses 601 Unfurnished Houses 602 Apartments 603 Apartments 604 Apartments 605 Apartments 606 Apartments 607 Apartments 608 Apartments 609 Apartments 610 Apartments 611 Apartments 612 Apartments 613 Apartments 614 Apartments 615 Apartments 616 Apartments 617 Apartments 618 Apartments 619 Apartments 620 Apartments	<b>RECREATIONAL</b> 900 ATVs/Motorcycles 901 Bicycles 902 Bicycles 903 Bicycles 904 Bicycles 905 Bicycles 906 Bicycles 907 Bicycles 908 Bicycles 909 Bicycles 910 Bicycles 911 Bicycles 912 Bicycles 913 Bicycles 914 Bicycles 915 Bicycles 916 Bicycles 917 Bicycles 918 Bicycles 919 Bicycles 920 Bicycles
<b>FINANCIAL</b> 300 Business Opportunities 301 Money to Lend 302 Investments 303 Insurance 304 Financial Services 305 Financial Services 306 Financial Services 307 Financial Services 308 Financial Services 309 Financial Services 310 Financial Services 311 Financial Services 312 Financial Services 313 Financial Services 314 Financial Services 315 Financial Services 316 Financial Services 317 Financial Services 318 Financial Services 319 Financial Services 320 Financial Services	<b>FARMER'S MARKET</b> 700 Auctions 701 Cattle 702 Cattle 703 Cattle 704 Cattle 705 Cattle 706 Cattle 707 Cattle 708 Cattle 709 Cattle 710 Cattle 711 Cattle 712 Cattle 713 Cattle 714 Cattle 715 Cattle 716 Cattle 717 Cattle 718 Cattle 719 Cattle 720 Cattle	<b>TRANSPORTATION</b> 1000 Automobiles 1001 Automobiles 1002 Automobiles 1003 Automobiles 1004 Automobiles 1005 Automobiles 1006 Automobiles 1007 Automobiles 1008 Automobiles 1009 Automobiles 1010 Automobiles 1011 Automobiles 1012 Automobiles 1013 Automobiles 1014 Automobiles 1015 Automobiles 1016 Automobiles 1017 Automobiles 1018 Automobiles 1019 Automobiles 1020 Automobiles

**Business Hours:**  
 Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00  
**Address:**  
 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303  
**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 Sunday's publication  
 • 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

**Display Ads:**  
 • 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

**CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES**

- 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

**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.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday, for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week.

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.

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BURL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375  
 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDLE 536-2535  
 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552





# Employment

**211 TECHNICAL**

Experienced electrician needed. Send resume to: Tri-Phase Electric, 775 E 300 S, American Fork, UT 84003 or call 801-756-5908.

**SERVICE TECH-SALES POSITIONS**

Open in established computer retail business. Send resume to: P.O. Box 146, Burley, ID 83318.

**212 TRADE**

**MECHANIC**

The Agriculture Group of the JR Simplot Company is seeking for a diesel mechanic to repair and maintain heavy equip. trucks, tractors, and combines. Work site is in Grand View, ID. Successful candidates will have a minimum of 10 years experience and must own hand tools up to 1/2" drive and at least one or two 1/2" to 1" sockets. Must be able to lift 80 pounds. Work 5 days a week.

Please call for further info: Ramona Ridley, Simplot Livestock, 208-834-2231.

**Equal Opportunity Employer**

**NEED \$\$\$**

Have temporary assignments from 1/2 day to 1 season.

Landscaping, warehouse, construction and others. Find your talent. Try them all. **NO FEE CALL TODAY 734-8432**

**1-800-721-WORK**

**AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.**

Northside bus company, now taking applications for school bus drivers. Must have good driving record, pass DOT physical. Call for info: 734-8432.

**Idaho Fresh Pack Transportation**

seeking full-time, self-motivated OTR drivers. Must have 2 yrs experience, good driving record, DOT certification & a Class A CDL license, good wage & benefit plan. Call 1-800-635-2661 for details.

**213 MECHANIC**

Experienced electrician needed. Send resume to: Tri-Phase Electric, 775 E 300 S, American Fork, UT 84003 or call 801-756-5908.

**SERVICE TECH-SALES POSITIONS**

Open in established computer retail business. Send resume to: P.O. Box 146, Burley, ID 83318.

**WANTING TO SELL THE BEST?**

Due to our expanding new and used car inventory, **WILL TOYOTA** is now taking Salesperson applications for additional positions.

•Excellent Income Opportunity  
•Pleasant Work Atmosphere  
•Reasonable Hours

If you are a self-motivated individual who would enjoy selling quality products, call Greg or Chris White at Willis Toyota, 236 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

## SALES PEOPLE WANTED

To Join A Winning Team

Must possess the following qualities: self motivated, good appearance, customer oriented, desire to earn a good income, willing to work long hours.

We provide: training, high income potential, world class products, great selection of inventory, our good reputation and an outstanding parts, service & body shop to support your efforts.

Apply to Bob Hanchey or Scott Mason 736-2480



## Jobs, Careers & Futures



### In The Hospitality Industry

Cactus Petes Resort Casino, the only Four Diamond property in Northeast Nevada, invites you to experience the excitement of gaming and hospitality industry. We have full and part-time positions available for all types of work.

We offer competitive wages, excellent working conditions, health insurance and profit sharing. If you are interested, call us at (208) 736-1626 or 800-442-3833, ext. 6609 for our human resources representatives Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

- Stocker/Checker
- Food Server
- Cook
- PBX/Reservations
- Bussperson
- Bar Steward
- Floor Cashier
- Custodian
- Cashier/Hostess
- Cage Cashier
- F&B Secretary
- Wardrobe Seamstress
- Keno Runner/Writer
- Plateau Players Club
- Host/Hostess
- Locksmith
- Cocktail Server
- Buyer/Asst. Buyer
- Carpenter
- Income Auditor

\*Position includes incentive bonus.

Four Diamond Award

**Cactus Petes**

Jackpot, Nevada  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

## AUTO-MECHANIC

Excellent pay and benefits, factory trained, dealership experience preferred.

Send resume to:  
P.O. Box 1232, Twin Falls, ID 83300  
or call 733-2954 and ask for John.

## The Times-News

is looking for new Independent Carriers to cover the following route:

- Route 743
- 1400- Blk Heyburn
- 100-200 Blk Juniper St. N.
- 100-200 Blk Locust
- Willow Lane

If you live near this area and would like to be an Independent Carrier for the Times-News, please call 733-0931 ext. 203.

## The Times-News

## TWIN FALLS INDEPENDENT JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE

700-800 Meadows Drive  
100 Meadows Lane  
10-26 Robbins Avenue  
600-700 Washington N.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to be an Independent Carrier Call the Times-News at:

733-0931 ext 203

## The Times-News

has openings for Independent Junior Carriers in the Twin Falls area

- Rt. 833
- 400-500 Addison Ave.
- 400- Borah Ave.
- 400- Filer Ave.
- 100-400 Harrison St.
- 400-500 Heyburn Ave.
- 400- Shoup Ave.
- 100-400 VanBuren St.

- Rt. 865
- 100-600 Addison Ave. W
- 100-200 Blake St. N.
- 100-200 Carney St.
- 300- Casa Grande Cr.
- 100- Cherry Lane
- 100- Martin St.
- 100- Rose St. N.
- 300-600 Shoup Ave. W.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to be an Independent Carrier, call the Times-News at 733-0931 ext. 203

## The Times-News

# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

**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 they?

Call us 1st.  
Precision Video & Audio  
736-0881

**BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE**

**Backhoe, Basements, Craw Spaces, Drain** fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured.

**Jerry Staley**  
736-4474

**BUSINESS SERVICE**

**HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE**

Computerized • Reasonable Rates  
Margaret Tubbs (208) 734-6271

**TWIN FALLS PLAIN ROOM**

Drafting Services Available.  
Jobs to bid  
Blueprint copies  
734-PLAN

**CARPENTRY**

ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs.  
734-3244

**CARPET CLEANING**

**Summer Special**  
Two rooms and hallways \$39.95 (up to 400 sq. ft.) Also upholstery Residential/Commercial 678-7264 or 1-800-253-4657 Quality Carpet Care.

**CLEANING SERVICES**

**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  
734-1657

**DRAGT CONSTRUCTION**

Steel Buildings  
21' x 24' up to 10' x 250'  
We specialize in dairies and steel buildings.  
326-3264

**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

**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 Burton  
734-5972

**GRAVEL & SAND**

**DELIVERED**  
Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.  
Gravel Sales  
NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC.  
733-1234

**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

**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

**LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER REPAIRS**

**ANDERSON'S SPRINKLER REPAIR**

Service, installation, repair Automatic & Manual Systems.  
Lawn Care Package.  
Mike Anderson 733-8119

**POOLER'S Custom Builders**

All phases in Construction. 20 years of experience in M.V. Licensed General Contractor.  
Call 423-5906

**WARD'S HOME CONSTRUCTION**

Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs experience. 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**

All home repairs & remodeling. Skilled in all trades. Decks, basements, kitchen, baths & more!

**Bob Walsh**  
736-4585

**Home Repairs**  
Of All Kind  
Dale 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

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

Start your redwood deck project now! JT Patterson Construction Specializing in decks, fences, porches, remodels, honest dependable services. Refs. Free Estimates.  
Call 324-2882

**LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE**

**JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE**

Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers.  
141 Bracken St. S.  
734-4050

**TUTOR SERVICE**

**BEA-GLASS-OF-ONE**

"Guaranteed Tutoring"  
English Grammar • Writing  
Creative Writing  
Photography  
Call Jim at 733-8173

**TREE SERVICE**

**SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE**

tree topping & removal. Shrub trim or removal, hauling or whatever  
FREE ESTIMATES  
733-7438

**TREE STUMP REMOVAL**

Free estimates  
733-1554  
733-1566

**D & L TREE SERVICE**

Serving all MV & Woodrider areas.  
1-800-536-5185.  
Local 536-5185.  
Insured.

**VACUUM SALES & SERVICE**

**ELECTROLUX**

Vacuums & shampooers, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs.  
733-5618  
239 DuBois

**MV KIRBY**

is expanding its service center. Complete repairs on all makes & models. Competitive prices, free estimates. Used vacuums.  
215 Eastland Dr.

# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212 TRADE

**TEMP TO HIRE**  
Following positions available:  
1. Factory train  
2. Builders' assistant & helpers  
3. Wholesale business equipment  
4. Institutional cook  
5. Cabinet maker  
6. Auto parts counter  
7. Local delivery  
NO RESUME TODAY  
734-6432  
1-800-721-WORK  
AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.  
Truck driver needed, Class A  
CDL, year round position.  
Call 438-5616  
Truck drivers wanted, full  
time employment, J & W  
Inc., 734-5518  
Wanted: experienced mechanic-shop foreman for  
large custom farm operation.  
Call 324-7142

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Part-time, reliable person  
needed to collect traffic  
information. Will be  
required to travel to local  
businesses & residences.  
Send resume to:  
Twin Falls College,  
4400 Mackay, Box 740,  
Newport Beach, CA 92660.  
Call 734-6432

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Produce Manager wanted:  
Progressive supermarket.  
\$1800-\$2000 monthly.  
Excellent benefits. Send  
resume to PO Box 2201,  
Wendover, NV 89893, or  
call Mike 702-664-5306.  
Taking applications for detail  
ing car trucks.  
736-4890  
Twin Falls Business Im-  
provement District is seek-  
ing a self-starter for the  
part-time position of parking  
enforcer. Must be avail-  
able Monday thru Friday.  
This position takes a special  
person who works with  
the public; has a good  
driving record; is bondable  
physically capable of  
lifting 50 pounds and likes  
working outdoors.  
Call 734-7425

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted: Experienced siding  
workers. Top pay and  
benefits. Must have ex-  
perience with vinyl, cedar  
siding and a valid driver's  
license. For more info, call  
733-9553.  
Wanted: experienced short  
haired truck driver. Call  
324-7142  
Wanted: Experienced garage  
door installer for work in  
all areas. Insurance &  
profit sharing. Call 734-5518  
or call to 459 South Locust,  
Twin Falls, ID 83401.  
TF between 8-10am only

216 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted: motivated & res-  
ponsible man or woman  
to drive 10 wheel diesel trucks  
with automatic trans-  
mission in Idaho & west.  
Good driving record &  
experienced preferred.  
Call 734-5518, Jerome.  
Please call 438-5683

217 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Bartenders needed, 702-  
755-2491, call for Darrell  
NOW HIRING!  
Production workers  
SHAKE RIVER T.E.M.P.  
736-HIRE (4473)  
963 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
E.O.E. D.A. M/F/V/H  
IMMEDIATE  
OPENINGS  
in local area  
736-HIRE (4473)  
SHAKE RIVER T.E.M.P.  
E.O.E. D.A. M/F/V/H  
Earn up to \$3000/month  
processing mortgage refin-  
ancing in your area. No experience  
necessary. 801-468-0098  
Flag football coaching op-  
portunity, prior youth pro-  
gram skills preferred. Sat-  
urdays 4-6 pm. Call 733-  
5364 TRCA  
FT position available for tire  
sales & service personnel.  
Experience in basic tire &  
auto service helpful. Ex-  
tra salary & benefit package  
including commissions, health  
insurance, vacation, dis-  
counted tires. OK Auto  
Systems 556 Ave W,  
Twin Falls, ID 83401  
Full time delivery person  
needed. Apply at J. J.  
Kohers, 757 2nd St W,  
Twin Falls, ID 83401.  
Inland Vending is now ac-  
cepting applications for a  
warehouse person. Ap-  
ply in person at Inland  
Vending, 2022 4th Ave. Phone  
800am-5:00pm Mon-Fri.  
Local wholesaler has im-  
mediate opening for a full-  
time warehouse-delivery person.  
Must have good driving  
record. Call for appoint-  
ment. 734-5556  
Mini-Lube is now hiring for  
full time automotive service  
technician. Some experience  
preferred, but not neces-  
sary. Apply in person at  
3262 Addison Ave E.

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

NAPA Auto Parts is now ac-  
cepting applications for a  
part-time delivery person  
in Twin Falls. Come join  
a progressive, growth-  
oriented organization with  
competitive benefits.  
Please apply in person,  
1550 Kimberly Rd, TF.

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Need a  
CAREER CHANGE?  
Looking for positive, indi-  
viduals but not mindless  
to succeed. Full training, top  
pay, F.T.E.T. Call  
734-5518  
Now Hiring Twin Falls-  
Western States Bus Serv-  
ice, INC. EXTRA INCORPORATED  
are YOU a hard worker?  
school bus drivers for:  
Active route - Regular routes  
Suburban routes  
Child care provided.  
No Experience Necessary.  
Good training. Wage \$6.35  
to \$8.25 an hour. Apply at:  
Western States Bus Serv-  
ice, Inc. 2123 Highland Ave.  
East, TF 733-8003. Equal  
Opportunity Employer.

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Persons needed for the fol-  
lowing positions:  
Sales representative for  
growing children's clothing  
line. Must have excellent  
selling skills, organizational  
skills, self-motivated & sin-  
cere. Will be responsible for  
all phases of selling, pack-  
aging & shipping.  
Need college graduates for  
home sewing. Must own  
garage or sewing machine.  
Have extensive sewing ex-  
perience, be self motivated  
& quality conscious. Must  
travel to site to pick up &  
deliver.  
Job for in shop garment pre-  
parer requires computer  
in use of sewer & all  
phases of garment con-  
struction especially cutting.  
Duties include information  
processing, dispensing  
receiving garments, effi-  
ciency, prioritizing & some  
record keeping. A phre-  
nilla. Send resume to Box  
90434, The Times-  
News, PO Box 548, TF, ID  
83401 between 9-2-24.

221 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

222 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

223 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

224 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

225 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

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# Health & Fitness

## 1 potato, 2 potato, — ka boom!

**NOTE FROM THE LEGAL DEPARTMENT:** The activities described in this column are dangerous and stupid and possibly illegal and should be performed only by trained humor professionals who are good at sneaking around. This newspaper assumes no responsibility or liability for any injuries, deaths, maimings, crippling, eyes getting poked out, pregnancies, fires, riots, ointments or suppositories that may or may not occur as a result of some moron attempting any of these activities or any other actions, forfeitures, debentures, indemnifications, and such other big scary legal words as we may or may not think up at some future point in time. Thank you.



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

For more than a year now, alert readers have been sending me alarming newspaper articles about the "potato gun," a bazooka-sized device that can shoot a potato several hundred yards to speeds up to 1,000 feet per second. To give you an idea of how fast that is, an ordinary potato, on its own, will rarely travel more than four feet per day, even during the height of mating season.

Potato guns — which have already been banned in some municipalities — can be easily made from plastic pipe available in any plumbing supply store. The explosive force comes from ordinary hair spray, which is ignited by an electrical spark. Needless to say I will not provide any specific details concerning how to construct these devices, because a great many young people read this column, and they already know how to construct these devices.

Anyway, I recently got a fax from an individual whom I will identify here only as "Buzz Fleischman, 810 Pinecrest Dr., Miami Springs, Fla. 33166, telephone (305) 885-4817." Buzz, who makes his living performing humor at corporate meetings and other functions, and who by the way, currently has some openings on his calendar, informed me that he had constructed a potato gun, and was willing to demonstrate it for the purpose of helping me, as a responsible adult, better understand just how alarming this menace is.

We decided to fire the potato gun from the roof of my home of employment, The Miami Herald (motto: "We Are Still Keeping An Eye On Gary Hart"). Let me stress that The Miami Herald is a responsible institution that does NOT ordinarily allow people to shoot potatoes from its premises. We were able to do it only because we met the very strict requirement of not asking for permission. It was a Covert Operation, during which we addressed each other only by code names except when we forgot. (For ease of memorization, we both used the code name "Eagle One.")

Once we got up on the Herald roof, we decided to fire the potato toward Biscayne Bay. Our other option was to fire it toward the city of Miami, which would have been a serious mistake because hun-

Please see BARRY/D2



NICK SALESBURY/Times-News photo illustration

Fighting the wetness and odor of sweat is big business in the United States where over a billion dollars are spent on deodorants and antiperspirants each year.

## Never let them see you ...

# Sweat

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Question:

What's \$1.6 billion divided by enough water to supply the city of Tucson for 24 hours?

"If you don't know the answer, don't sweat it, but you obviously have a poor grasp of the United States' perspiration problem."

That first figure is the amount of money Americans spend on deodorants and antiperspirants in a year, according to the Los Angeles Times.

The second represents the scope of the problem: Americans sweat enough in a single day to supply a city of 400,000, although Lord know who'd want to live there.

"Sweating is something everybody does, but most people don't understand," said Ron Moore, exercise physiologist and director of sports medicine for Boise's Idaho Sports Medicine Institute. "It's a physiological response, not an indicator of your character or even necessarily of how hard you're working."

"If you don't like to sweat," says Henry Allen, writing in The Washington Post, "imagine what life would be like if you couldn't. Imagine those high-tension occasions when you dread sweating, and think of the alternatives — giving a speech, say, and having to periodically pick up the pitcher of ice water and pour it over your head, like an elephant. Or doing a job interview while shivering like a Saint Bernard."

Sweat is nature's way of reminding you that you're an overweight baby-boomer in a woolen suit who's late for an appointment on the fourth floor.

Sweat is the body's cooling system," Moore said. "It's designed to kick in when you, or part of your body, reach a certain temperature, and it channels water from inside the body, where it's stored, to the skin, where it's needed."

"That's why you can sweat off 3 or 4 pounds, but you can't sweat off 3 off 4 pounds of fat," he said. "Body fat burns at 385 degrees. There's no way you're going to be able to work up enough of a sweat to do that."

The evil drip has baffled and bedeviled humans for eons, sweat scientist Richard L. Dobson, professor of dermatology at South Carolina Medical University in Charleston and editor of the Journal of the American Journal of Dermatology, told the Los Angeles Times. Dobson's

four decades of perspiration inquiry include military research, odd medical cases and a study of gorilla underarms.

Among the riddles that he and others have looked into: why some people's sweat is blue, yellow or red — and why riding a Tokyo subway at rush hour is far less odorous than, say, being aboard a crowded New York train.

The shuddered perspiration, it turns out, is caused by chromidrosis, a rare condition in which iron or other colored materials get into sweat glands (and which could explain biblical reports that Jesus' sweat took on the appearance of blood in the Garden of Gethsemane), Dobson told the Times.

As for the Tokyo subway phenomenon, Dobson blames a quirk of genetics. Most

Please see SWEAT/D2

## A not-so-prim primer on perspiration

Los Angeles Times

• **Zoo sweat:** The gorilla cage at the Los Angeles Zoo smells just like a boy's locker room, says mammal curator Michael Dee. And when the apes are rattled by earthquakes, the odor gets worse. Overheated hippos have red perspiration, he says.

• **Cinema sweat:** The most memorable movie sweat scenes, according to a 1990 poll for Miteum Antiperspirants, are in "Rocky," "Body Heat," "Fatal Attraction," "Sea of Love,"

"Broadest News" and "Who Framed Roger Rabbit." The survey also found that Americans believe that George Bush sweats more than Mikhail Gorbachev.

• **Robot sweat:** In 1989, the Army paid \$3 million for a 6-foot, 187-pound mechanical man with simulated sweat glands, rubber skin and pores to test the effects of nerve gas.

• **Antiperspirants and Alzheimer's:** Although controversial research suggests a link between aluminum ingestion and Alzheimer's disease, Dr.

Richard L. Dobson, who edits the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology, says the aluminum salts in antiperspirants are harmless. "Aluminum is the most abundant chemical in the earth's crust. The amount in (food alone) is absolutely staggering in comparison to the amount you could possibly absorb through antiperspirants. It's like the proverbial drop in the bucket. Even if Alzheimers is linked to aluminum ... it would be impossible to implicate antiperspirants."

• **Sweat ingredients:** Sweat is made

up of water and minuscule traces of salt, urea, ammonium, sugars, proteins, potassium, iron and other chemicals. It's odorless until bacteria on the skin break it down and release awful smells.

• **Foods and fevers:** Spicy foods and alcohol can affect perspiration amounts and odor, says University of California, Irvine anatomy professor Roland Giolli. So can illnesses. "I can recall vividly when I had measles in 1935," says dermatologist Dobson, "and my mother

Please see PRIMER/D2

### Inside

- Inside D3
- Movies D5
- Comics D6

## Looking good

### Brace yourself for fall support

Orlando Sentinel

This fall is not going to be a good season for the makers of belts, zippers and snaps. Designers have hooked onto another gadget for securing women's fashions: suspenders.

Every season has its little faddish signature. Last winter it was oversized cuffs that flopped over Biscayne Bay. Our other option was to fire it toward the city of Miami, which would have been a serious mistake because hun-

All of a sudden, designers are hung up on suspenders. Fully functional or merely ornamental, this accessory borrowed from

Please see LOOKING/D2



Suspenders tie together this gray-and-black striped cropped shirt and menswear pants from Rampage.

L.A. Times photo

## Health notes

**DON'T DO THIS:** Please do not stick candles in your ear. Using hollow candles that create a vacuum when burned to remove earwax is one of the latest trends in alternative healing. But Dr. Peter Roland of the Texas Southwestern Medical Center warns that such candles are inefficient and possibly dangerous. Roland suggests using hydrogen peroxide drops or ear drops designed for the purpose and, if you think excess wax is causing problems, seeing a doctor.

**ASSUME THE WORST:** When it comes to a new man in your life, women, he's guilty till proven innocent. So say health experts, who tell Glamour magazine that the safest way to protect women against sexual transmitted diseases with a new partner is to assume that he's infected until there is ample evidence that he's not.

**SUBSTANTIAL BENEFITS I:** Former first lady Betty Ford wants everyone to know that money spent on substance abuse treatment is not political pork. Ford, a recovering substance abuser and founder of the Betty Ford Clinic, decries polls who call substance abuse treatment an exercise of unnecessary pork barrel spending. "I would hope that they would be better educated by this time," Ford says.

**SUBSTANTIAL BENEFITS II:** In the same vein, a new study by the California Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs reports that drug and alcohol treatment programs help reduce crime and lower

health care costs, saving millions for taxpayers. "Most people don't believe (treatment) works, and they're wrong," says Alan Lesiner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The study estimated that \$1.5 billion in savings resulted from the \$209 million California spent on treatment between October 1991 and September 1992.

**THE IN-SHAPE IN-CROWD:** Here, via the Fitness Market Advisor newsletter and Investor's Business Daily, are two new fitness trends you'll be hearing about. The first is "stationary bike classes, in which exercisers race on bikes motivated by music, an instructor and group psychology. The second is Power Yoga and Cardio Yoga — a non-impact aerobic exercise that involves sped-up traditional yoga movements."

**SECOND THOUGHTS:** Use of smokeless tobacco, while far from harmless, is much less deadly than cigarette smoking and should be considered as an alternative for smokers who cannot give up nicotine, two Alabama researchers suggest. The analysis found that a 35-year-old white male using smokeless tobacco has virtually the same average life expectancy as a nonsmoker — 80.9 years. A 35-year-old cigarette smoker, by contrast, has an average life expectancy of 73.1 years.

Compiled from wire reports

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.



# the lesson page

## Immerse yourself in water jogging

Deep-water exercises can help build muscle and cardiovascular strength without the risk of injury to knee and ankle joints. That's why water exercises are used as therapy for many muscle and joint injuries. Equipment needs are minimal: a flotation device to hold you in a comfortable position, such as a belt or vest, and, if you're outdoors, add sunscreen and a cap or sunglasses to protect your eyes. For fun, try some water-cake headpoppers while you jog through the cool water.

Get started right by following these guidelines

1. Keep your head and chest erect and your shoulders relaxed and down. Keep your eyes focused straight ahead to help keep your head level.
2. Keep arms and legs straight and toes slightly pointed as you begin swimming motions.
3. Lift the knees to 90 degrees at the hip while your arms pull forward and back with no side-to-side movement.
4. After lifting the knee, push the foot straight down behind you.

Keep your hands relaxed with thumbs facing up. Pull the elbows back, each in its turn, and touch each hand to an imaginary hip pocket.

Add upper-body toning by opening your hands to a paddle-like position for greater water resistance.

1. Don't lean too far forward, or you'll soon be dog-paddling.
2. Don't lean back too far, or you'll end up in a bicycling motion.

Start slowly with a three- to five-minute warmup, then begin jogging, keeping your body upright. Try jogging for 15-30 minutes, three times a week, increasing your pace over a few weeks.

SOURCE: "The Complete Water Power Workout" by Lynda Huey and Robert Foster (Random House, \$15.95); United States Water Fitness Association, Boynton Beach, Fla.

2/23/94 Detroit Free Press, KRT Infographic/MICROER HICKS

## Idaho plan would ease limits on drug dosages

BOISE (AP) — Long-term treatment with narcotics is OK for patients who suffer chronic pain and are unable to get relief any other way, according to a draft policy before the state Board of Medicine. Members of the board, which licenses Idaho physicians and makes sure they practice medicine properly, will decide on Saturday whether to approve the policy as written, change it or reject it altogether. The issue of how to handle patients who are not terminally ill but suffer debilitating, chronic pain during the last legislative session. The legislature passed a bill intended to ensure that doctors could prescribe pills for chronic-pain patients without worrying that state watchdogs would pull their licenses. The legislation would have prohibited state officials from interfering if two physicians agreed the pain could not be treated any other way. But the lawmakers were moved by the testimony of a Nampa man, Brent Caywood, who said he regularly awoke screaming with pain from a degenerative bone disease. Caywood told the House committee of his tortuous search for a doctor

willing to prescribe the narcotics he needed to cope with the severe, chronic pain. He said other efforts in the past 12 years to ease the pain had been unsuccessful. After he testified, committee members told the state boards of medicine and pharmacy to look at the issues raised by patients such as Caywood.

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## Daughter dates past abuser, keeps eyes shut

DEAR ABBY: What advice would you give "Gwen," my 48-year-old daughter, who is going with a divorced man whose two teenagers hate him? As small children, he tickled them until they cried, swung them around by their ankles, wouldn't stop crying at bedtime, he'd press on their chests with his arm (wrist to elbow) with all his might until they stopped crying. Gwen has been to a therapist, but she doesn't listen to him. Her boyfriend will not seek help because he doesn't see any problem.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR MOM: You have a great deal to worry about. The man your daughter is seeing is clearly disturbed; worse yet, he is capable of physical brutality but doesn't think

he has a problem. Unfortunately, Gwen has not asked for my advice, but if she did, I would urge her to get this man out of her life. DEAR ABBY: We read your column every day, but this is the first time I have written. Our son, who is a career Navy man, will be getting married soon. It will be the second marriage for him, and the girl he is marrying. We hope this is not a foolish thing to ask, but it is too tacky to request that guests give money instead of gifts? My son and his wife-to-be have material things. However, they would like to take a nice honeymoon trip somewhere.

PARENTS OF THE GROOM IN SWANSEA, MASS. DEAR PARENTS: One should not mention money or gifts on the wedding invitations. However, if guests could mention that they have all the household goods they need, but a few dollars would be appreciated. DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our 70s and in our 12th year of a wonderfully happy marriage. Our primary hobby is New Orleans Dixieland jazz, and we've danced many a dance at many a festival. He is now in his second year of leukemia, and we are beginning to make decisions about his funeral. It will be a small service in a little white church in Nevada City, Calif., and we plan to notify our friends and relatives by mail. We want the notice to be on somewhat of a happy note and considered the following: a card with the photograph Christmas card; with a picture of our happier days; with birth and death dates under the picture, and the following caption: "When thy life is through, and the angels ask me to recall, the thrill of them I met, then I shall tell them. —L. A. (your son)" (by Johnny Mercer) Do you think it appropriate? CALIFORNIA DEAR CALIFORNIA: Not only is it appropriate, I think it's beautiful.

## Dressing for history: Where clothes came from

Newsday What an odd, quirky book is Anne Hollander's "Sex and Suits: The Evolution of Modern Dress" (Knopf, \$25). On the other hand, what an odd, quirky reader this book makes me feel for enjoying it so much. Do you want to read a 200-page essay on men's suits? Do you care about 18th century wigs or the implications of ready-to-wear clothing for sexual relationships? The author of "Seeing Through Clothes" (her major work) and "Moving Pictures" (Hollander is an art historian whose great erudition is made charming by her wit: In her new book, "Sex and Suits," she turns her attention to men's clothing, the "irritating perfection" of male suits — "the whole range of tailored jackets, trousers, waistcoats, overcoats, shirts and neckties that make up standard masculine civil costume all over the world."

Forget that most of the men you know hate suits, never wear their father's tuxedo anymore, have given up starched white shirts in favor of "Miami Vice" T-shirts. Forget that office workers look forward to "dressing-down" Fridays. Forget that young people and the not-so-young wear jogging clothes to restaurants and to church. Forget that the young (of both sexes) are "wearing" their muscles, that teen-age boys are wearing their legs, even while girls are covering up. Forget tattoos and male earrings. "Sex and Suits" is the sort of book I judge not for being true as much as for being interesting. Hollander is most interesting as she traces the evolution of men's clothing through several European centuries. (Alas, it is only Europe that preoccupies her in these pages; we learn little about clothing or nakedness in the world beyond the region she describes as the West.) With the end of the Middle Ages (with the 12th century development of plate armor), there comes a differentiation in male and female clothing. For centuries after the male revolution in the Middle Ages, women continued to wear variations of the dress, which was simply the same floor-length tunic of antiquity. Disguised behind Hollander's discussion of male clothing in "Sex and Suits" is a feminist yearning. The male suit becomes a metaphor for freedom. Women's ever-changing fashions — petticoats and corsets and ribbons — become symbols of segregation and stasis and entrapment. When the writing is arch, it is usually because Hollander strikes an academic pose. More often, her writing is crisp and her argument is grounded

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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.

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# To do for you

## Afternoon aerobics class begins

**JEROME** - An aerobic exercise class instructed by Susan Homan will begin today 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.

## Jerome morning aerobics class set

**JEROME** - A 9 a.m. aerobic exercise class instructed by Jenny Yeggy will begin today 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.

## Hospice help meets in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - The volunteers for Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospice Division will meet at 1:30 a.m. Thursday for a no-host luncheon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. Bereavement Coordinator Flo Slatter will be showing the video by Joy Uffman on "Death and Dying." (The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 734-0600.

## New martial arts course starts

**JEROME** - A new martial arts class, Jiyu Kumihe instructed by Shepherd Reale will be held at 5 p.m. beginning Thursday. The fee is \$9 (\$12 for out-of-district participants) for a six-week session. This will be a continuous class throughout the year. The first tournament will be in early October. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

## Bereavement support group meets

**TWIN FALLS** - The Bridges Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospice Division. If you have lost a loved one and find yourself with emotions you can't understand, come join

this group. We are located at 200 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0600.

## Diabetes group gathers next week

**TWIN FALLS** - The Diabetes Education and Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Health and Welfare Office Conference Room, located on Pole Line Road. Robert C. Welch, M.D., ophthalmologist, will be the featured speaker, presenting a program on "Eye Care for Diabetics." The group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes and to anyone attending sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

## Health clinic planned at Fairfield

**FAIRFIELD** - The South Central District Health Department has planned a cholesterol and blood pressure screening clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Fairfield Senior Citizens Center. Free cholesterol testing is available for persons 60 and older. For anyone under 60, screening will be open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Blood pressure checks are free, cholesterol checks are \$10. No fasting is necessary. To make an appointment, call the senior center at 764-2226.

## Magie Breathers' Club meets

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magie Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. at 998 Washington St. N. (on the corner of Southern Idaho Campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building, Room 2). The program will be "Checking Up on Your Nutrition" presented by Maxine Harrold, dietitian at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Light refreshments will be served. The room is heated and/or air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. The first member to arrive at the meeting site should ask someone to open the annex room. The club is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The group has no membership dues or obligations. We are sponsored by the American Association of Idaho and receive additional support from local hospitals and oxygen medical supply businesses. The club usually meets on the third Tuesday of each month. March through November. For more information, call Patsy at 734-9330.

or 734-6482; Mardo at 734-6507, John at 733-8326 or Elsie at 733-8332.

## Aerobics class slated for Jerome

**JEROME** - A 6 a.m. aerobic exercise class instructed by Louise Slatter will begin Sept. 20 at the Jerome Recreation District Gym. The fee is \$20 (\$25 for out-of-district participants) for a six-week session. Showers are available. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

## Kids have Jerome tumbling class

**JEROME** - A tumbling class for kids ages 3-4 will be held at 2 or 2:30 p.m. (your choice) beginning Sept. 20. Instructor will be Sheryl Stoddard. Cartwheels, rolls and balance beam are some of the skills learned. The fee is \$5 (\$8 for out-of-district participants) for a six-week session. Classes are limited to six participants. For more information or to pre-register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

## Tumbling offered at various levels

**JEROME** - A beginning, intermediate and advanced tumbling class will begin Sept. 20. The beginning class will be held at 3 p.m.; intermediate at 3:45 p.m. and advanced at 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$7 (\$10 for out-of-district participants) for a six-week session. These classes will be held consistently throughout the year and children will be advanced as they progress through the adept instruction of Sheryl Stoddard.

## CPR course scheduled in Jerome

**JEROME** - Larry Wood will instruct a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) certification class from 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 21. This new format will make it possible to complete your certification in one evening. The fee is \$15 (\$20 for out-of-district participants). Pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

To do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and locations. 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.

# A measure for death: Potential years lost

The Washington Post

Some leading causes of death, like cancer and stroke, tend to strike older people. Others, such as AIDS and shootings, afflict mainly the young.

To account for that difference and give a better sense of the toll in lost lives, public-health experts have devised a measure called "years of potential life lost before age 65," or YPLL-65.

The YPLL-65 measure is weighted toward killers of the young. A man shot to death at 20, for example, would represent a loss of 45 years on the YPLL-65 scale. A woman who died of lung cancer at 55 would represent a loss of 10 years.

Between 1980 and 1991, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported last week, only two causes of death significantly increased their YPLL-65 toll: AIDS and injuries by firearms.

Shootings are the eighth-leading cause of death for the total population but the second-leading killer of

people ages 10 to 34 (unintentional injuries, mainly from vehicle crashes, are first). Shootings rank fourth in YPLL-65, following non-firearm injuries, cancer and heart disease.

Between 1980 and 1991, the number of firearm-related deaths and the proportion of homicides and suicides carried out with firearms increased. CDC said, "Firearms accounted for about 98 percent of the rise in YPLL-65 for homicide and 79 percent of the rise for suicide. The reason for that difference, CDC said, is that homicide by gunfire increased and most sharply among teenagers and young adults, while suicide by gunfire increased faster among older people."

If present trends continue, the report said, shootings will surpass traffic deaths to become the leading cause of injury-related mortality in the United States sometime this decade. Already, shootings kill more people than motor vehicles do in seven states plus the District of Columbia, said Patrick Kachur, a medical epidemiologist at CDC.

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# Early scan may reveal learning difficulties

**CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)** - Parents who count their newborns' fingers and toes soon might be checking something else: the babies' brain waves.

A Southern Illinois University psychologist says that after nearly 20 years of research, it appears an infant's brain waves can reveal whether the child has a learning disorder. That could be good news for about 700,000 infants born annually who are at risk of developing learning problems.

"I hope is if we can identify these kids at birth, we can start intervening shortly after, eight or nine years earlier than it otherwise would be," said Dennis Molfese, who has been directing the study with his wife, Victoria.

"That's the case, then we can get sort of a running start on not only teaching the kids strategies to circumvent the disability, but perhaps even to do away with the disability altogether," he said.

Such lofty ambitions didn't concern 5-year-old Robert Jones, his sandy-blond hair covered with electrodes. He sat still recently while listening to computer-generated beeps and boops, seeming more intrigued by a picture book before him.

"He was a precocious baby and he's been involved in it since then," said his mother, Margaret Jones. "He enjoys it. This year, he just wanted to do it, so I let him."

The research began in 1977 with 32 babies who were tracked for four years, including the Molfeses' own son, David.

The infants were monitored while listening to noises. The premise is their brain waves show how well they can discriminate between speech sounds, which is a key step to learning language.

Since 1986, armed with \$1 million in grants from the National Institutes of Health, the Molfeses have been following 400 newborns. They are finding that standardized tests have confirmed their predictions in 100 percent of those tested between birth and 3 years of age.

The brain wave of a baby who may be learning disabled shows a

large trough in areas that are shallower in infants with average or superior capabilities. And it all happens in the blink of an eye: a brain wave lasts only about seven-tenths of a second and packs a punch of 5 to 10 millionths of a volt.

Molfese said the test also reveals children who may have larger vocabularies, understand directions and have complex sentences better and have an advantage at mathematics and puzzle solving.

"I think it's the most important cutting-edge research in predicting language or learning problems in newborns," said Virginia Berninger, a psychologist specializing in early reading disabilities at the University of Washington in Seattle.

William Greenough, a University of Illinois psychologist studying the effect of the environment on brain development, was more sparing with his praise but said Molfese's work appeared significant.

"It certainly seems like it would be a reasonable thing to do," Greenough said. "It sounds like a fairly major breakthrough."

A baby with dipping brain waves isn't condemned to academic mediocrity, Molfese said. Environment and family also play a major role in a child's intellectual development, and remedies such as special reading programs are available, he added.

Early intervention will be the next phase of Molfese's research. He said children with learning disabilities usually aren't detected until the third grade, and then it might be too late.

"I guess I'm a firm believer that you can intervene and change things," Molfese said.

# Remember the needy

Hi, I'm Dr. David Conrad. You may find this surprising, but I used to dislike chiropractors. Now I am one. Obviously something had to happen to change my point of view. I believe that many of you people out there may suffer needlessly, now or in the future, because you have misconceptions about chiropractic. Why don't you let me set the record straight for you. Attend one of our weekly public information presentations, or come in for a complimentary consultation. It doesn't cost anything to find out if chiropractic might be right for you.

**Dr. David B. Conrad**  
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**Community First Aid/CPR** • Monday, September 17, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. To register, call 423-5006 or 423-4188.

**Senior Meal: "Labor Day Celebration"** • Sunday, Sept 18, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

**Diabetes Education & Support Group** • Monday, Sept 19, 7 - 9 p.m., conference room of the Health & Welfare Office on Poleline Road. For information, call Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

**VBAC Childbirth Course** (Vaginal Birth after Cesarean) • Mondays, Sept 19 & 26, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (Attend both sessions.) • Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

**"Sex, Drugs, and OSHA"** - an employee orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace • Wednesday, Sept 21, 7:30 a.m. - 12 noon, Canyon Springs Inn. Fee: \$15. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.

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# Obesity is a complex problem

Knight-Ridder News Service

One in every four Americans is obese, or 20 percent or more, over the maximum weight for given height. Obesity increases the risk of many diseases, including diabetes, heart and joint diseases, gallstones and respiratory problems.

Although the total calorie intake in the United States has decreased by 10 percent since 1900, the percent of the population that is obese has doubled since then. Obesity is more common in women than in men, and in black women than in white women.

There are several ways to measure obesity. The most common method is to look up your ideal weight on life-insurance tables. If you don't have access to these tables, you can estimate your ideal weight by allowing 100 pounds for females who are five feet tall, then adding five pounds for each additional inch. Men should begin with 106 pounds for five feet of height, then adding six pounds for each additional inch.

To determine if you are obese, divide your actual weight by the ideal weight, then multiply by 100. If you are 120 percent or more of ideal weight, you are considered obese.

Many researchers believe that people are more

individualized, however, and should not be compared with standards to determine their proper weight.

The more preferred, individualized methods of measuring obesity include the Body Mass Index (BMI), the waist-to-hip ratio, underwater (hydrostatic) weighing, and electrical conduction techniques.

Want to try another measurement? The waist-to-hip ratio can be determined by dividing your waist measurement by your hip measurement. The hip measurement is taken at the largest point between the waist and the knees.

A ratio of 1.0 or greater in men, and greater in women indicates "apple-shaped" (android) obesity. This body shape carries more fat around the waist and upper abdomen and is at greater risk for obesity-related diseases. The "pear-shaped" gynoid carries more fat around the thighs and buttocks.

Years ago, people thought that obesity was the product of slow metabolism. Based on current knowledge, a lower rate of calorie burning is not a major cause of obesity.

When studies compared the metabolic rates of lean and obese people, there were no real differences, even when factors like heredity, body mass, age and gender were considered.

Some researchers think it is the type of diet, not simply the amount eaten, that is a major factor in obesity development.

High-fat diets promote fat storage because fat is high in calories, and it is difficult for the body to break down. Studies show that sudden increases in carbohydrate or protein intake will speed up the breakdown of each, so less is stored. This doesn't happen with fat — the fat eaten is stored away as fat, in a very efficient manner.

The problem in treating obesity is not losing the weight, but keeping the weight off permanently.

Studies have shown that the metabolic rate often slows down after episodes of dieting so that people eventually begin to gain weight while eating smaller amounts of food.

Exercise can help solve this dilemma. Exercise helps the metabolic rate to remain higher by maintaining muscle tissue, which helps drive metabolism. Exercise also burns calories and helps the body break down fat stores.

Dietitians should strive for a comfortable weight, not an impossible "ideal" weight, if the problem is life-threatening, more severe treatment, such as surgery, may be necessary.

## Extra weight, shorter life in men studied

A 27-year study of middle-aged men found that the heaviest had an increased chance of death. The lightest had the lowest death rate.

### Calculating body mass index

1. Multiply your height (in inches) by 704.685.
2. Multiply that number by itself.
3. Divide your weight (in pounds) by 2.2.
4. Divide the figure in Step 3 by the figure in Step 2.
5. The result is your body mass index.

Relative death rate	1.00	1.23	1.06	1.27	1.67
Body mass index	Under 22.5	22.5 to 23.4	23.5 to 24.4	24.5 to 26.0	26.0 or more
	Lightest fifth	Next heavier fifth	Middle fifth	Next-to-heaviest fifth	Heaviest fifth

The group studied: 19,300 men who entered Harvard University 1916-50. Weight determined by telephone survey. Death information from Harvard alumni office.

Death rate relative to lightest group (rate is considered 1.0). Corrected for smoking and for 6 diseases that preceded survey. SOURCE: Harvard University study reported in Journal of the American Medical Association.

## Designers leave mark on clothes

Knight-Ridder News Service

The handwriting is on "the clothes."

Designers and fashion companies are creating clothes emblazoned with words, letters, and in some cases, whole phrases.

Witty Italian designer Moschino has created a variety of silk shirts with the fashion capitals — Milan, New York, Paris — spelled out in large letters. The Worth Collection, sold through private consultants, features a silk blouse with the names and photos of the dogs of members of its sales force.

In many instances, letters or words are written in Latin, Chinese, or Arabic text. And sometimes the phrases have special meaning.

For example, knitwear designer Joan Vass' fall collection includes a tunic featuring that she calls "Midieval." The hem and cuffs of the tunic feature a passage from the Gutenberg Bible in Latin text.

Vass said in a telephone interview from her New York studios that she got the idea after visiting a show of Bibles at the Morgan Library in New York.

"I believe in books and I believe in printing," Vass said, explaining why she used text on her fall clothes.

Vass helped start the craze a few years ago for jewelry with phrases on it. Her hope is that the writing on clothes will encourage people to read more. "I think it is very important to read. I read all the time," she said.

The trend for graffiti-scratched clothes started last winter with Karl Lagerfeld. However, he incurred the wrath of Muslims by using writings from the Koran, which Muslims consider sacred. Lagerfeld said that he did not know the significance of the writings when he chose them.

Designer Cynthia Rowley spoofs the trend. Her polyester faux shearing suit for fall features a tortleneck blouse that reads "Blah Blah Words."

And don't think all this wordplay is strictly high fashion. R. Kelly, the nasty R&B crooner whose big summer hit was "Sex Me," started a trend by wearing a black vest covered with white letters.

## Movies Today!

Program Info: 734-2400 • 324-8875

### Mall Cinema

Forest Group (PG-13) 7:00 p.m.

### Jerome Cinema 4

In the Arms Nov. (TV) 7:00 p.m.

Macbeth (PG) Nov. 8:45 p.m.

Forest Group (PG-13) 9:15 p.m.

In the Arms Nov. (TV) 9:30 p.m.

### Twin Cinema 9

Chin & Pissed (R) 7:00 p.m.

East Is West (TV) 8:45 p.m.

Next Karate Kid (PG) 9:00 p.m.

East Is West (TV) 9:30 p.m.

In the Arms Nov. (TV) 9:45 p.m.

Good Man in Africa (TV) 9:45 p.m.

Wild Man (TV) 10:15 p.m.

MOVIE LIST ONLY

## Vitamins latest weapon in war on wrinkles

Newsday

Keeping up with the latest breakthrough in anti-aging creams is as hard as getting through a department store without being sprayed with 14 fun and fresh fragrances.

But if you want to know the future of face and body creams, at least in terms of marketing, it is (drum roll) ... antioxidants.

Right now, that means mostly vitamins C and E. Beauty companies are taking a variety of approaches. Elizabeth Arden's new cream is a joint research venture with the non-profit Linus Pauling Institute to research vitamin C and is launching a new line of creams that will contain antioxidants.

Estee Lauder has joined the French government in an eight-year clinical trial to test the health benefits of oral and topically applied antioxidants and already has some skin products that contain them.

Lancome has come out with Bien Fait, a moisturizer that contains antioxidants as well as a sun screen with SPF 15. Going full circle, Avon has marketed a whole line of oral vitamin supplements containing antioxidants keyed to maintaining health for men and women at different ages.

Do they work? Well, maybe. Antioxidants, primarily vitamins E, C and beta-carotene (a pre-formed, or early, version of vitamin A), taken orally have become the

wonder non-drugs of the decade, apparently neutralizing the effects of oxidation by free radicals.

"Antioxidants have the ability to bond with the radicals and neutralize them. Research so far has indicated that taken internally they may reduce the risk of heart disease and some cancers — although how and to what extent remains controversial.

In terms of your skin, this presumably lessens the effect of the sun's ultraviolet radiation — so-called photoaging. In fact, their greatest use may be when they are coupled with sunscreens.

"Antioxidants increase the protective qualities of sunscreens because they absorb that radiation which isn't absorbed by the sun screen," said Joe Guernick, senior vice president for research and development at Estee Lauder Corp.

Guernick said that if people started using these formulations early enough in life, they "will" 10 years younger and would significantly reduce the risk of skin cancer — which isn't bad.

Researchers have found that oxidation in the body, likened to a rusting process, can cause damage to cells. What happens is that free radicals — unstable oxygen molecules that occur as a result of normal chemical processes or because of pollution such as smoking — look for a "bond." In their frenetic search for this bond, they may steal particles from other molecules, create abnormal compounds or set off

a chain reaction that can damage cells, lipids and proteins and even alter genetic material.

Most research on antioxidants has been on how oral supplements may help prevent certain diseases. Information on antioxidants in skin creams is much sketchier. It's long been known that vitamin E helps reduce inflammation, and it has been added to skin creams as a "natural" moisturizer. But its precise role as an skin antioxidant is just being explored. There's even less information on vitamin C, although its potential seems to be as great as vitamin E's.

Oxidation on the skin occurs mostly because of ultraviolet radiation from the sun. The body has its own natural antioxidants — a whole range of enzymes with glamorous names like superoxide dismutase and glutathione peroxidase — along with low concentrations of vitamin E and C. But as we age or if we are overexposed to the sun, the body has a harder time keeping up with the constant bombardment from UV rays. This can lead to "photoaging" — wrinkles — and, worse still, skin cancer.

In experiments on hairless rodents exposed to ultraviolet light radiation, those who were fattened up with creams containing high concentrations of vitamin E before hand showed fewer wrinkles and fewer skin tumors from ultraviolet radiation.

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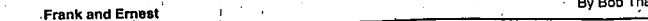
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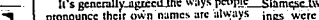
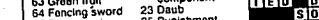
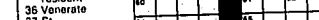
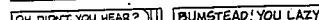
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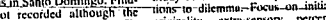
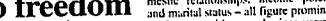
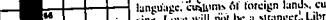
By Charles M. Schulz



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STRANGE... I NEVER



**Buy a 1-way ticket to freedom**

Report is some adventurers visit this country on one-way tickets, knowing they'll be deported home at government expense when they act up. A few soccer fans who've sugar pounded with a hammer can give off a flash of light.

A trainer of tigers says the big cat hate the smell of alcohol. So he warns "Never drink." He says he's never been taken a drink or two. "How he can sit inside a car without tping a drink into two he doesn't explain."

It's generally agreed the ways people pronounce their own names are always wrong.

Travelers carry money. Highwaymen have known it. Pirates have known it. Riverboat gamblers have known it. Train robbers have known it. And the more affluent youth of Miami are innocent of the knowledge. There's way to count history's dead therefore. But try this: Which financial empire were founded on the delicious fact that traders can't invent?

**Q. Who invented this hockey pucker?**

**L.M. Boyd**  
**What's what?**

A. Unnamed innovators at McGill University sliced the top and bottom of a rubber ball to come up with it, according to scholars there.

In 1513, doctors of the day did an autopsy, the first postmortem known in the New World, on the bodies of the Slomense twins in Santo Domingo. The results were not recorded, although the purpose of the procedures was to learn whether the twins had two souls or one.

**Q. Why is lightning more common in summer than in winter?**

A. It's generated by atmospheric temperature changes. In winter, heat from the lower and lower atmosphere's main cell. In summer, the upper atmosphere may stay cold while the lower warms.

## Sydney Omarr

[illegible]