

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs 90 to 95. Lows around 60.

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## Local

### Emergency

St. Benedict's hospital in Jerome employs a Blaine County doctor for a 60-hour shift on weekends to staff its emergency room.

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### Tanks for the memories

The Idaho National Guard is refurbishing a tank for the city of Burley.

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## Sports

### Agassi stumbles, recovers

Pushed to the brink of elimination, top-seeded Andre Agassi rallied to defeat Richard Krajicek for the Volvo International championship Sunday.

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### Labontes sweep

Bobby Labonte and Terry Labonte finished first and second in Sunday's GM Goodwrench 400.

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## Health & Fashion

### Putting on the dog

Canine couture, once a novelty, is becoming big business.

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### Prayer and wellness

New research looks at the potential — and limitations — to prayer in the healing process.

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## Opinion

### Ruby Ridge reactions

Accountability at last? Two guest editorials look at the Randy Weaver case.

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## West

### Look good, act good

A California school has found that fighting and suspensions have been greatly reduced since initiating a mandatory school uniform policy a year ago.

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### Growing pains

Controversy over HMOs is escalating in Portland and other places across the country.

Page A4

## Nation

### Separate but same

Two very different women fought for women's suffrage, but both won when women gained the right to vote 75 years ago.

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## World

### Train crash kills 300

An Indian passenger train rear-ended another killing 300 and injuring 400 more.

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## Inside

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# Laws fail to prevent abuses in the fields

## Farmers, workers make enforcement tough for agencies

By Karen Tolkin  
Times-News writer

GOODING — It has been more than a year since sugar beet grower Keith Smith found collection notices for \$3,600 in fines, interest and penalties in his mailbox.

Apparently the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has given up.

Three summers ago, an inspector passing Smith's fields saw 12 workers with no drinking water, hand-washing facilities or toilet. She also determined that Smith hadn't informed workers of sanitation procedures, according to OSHA records. Smith was cited on three violations of field-sanitation laws and fined \$3,150.

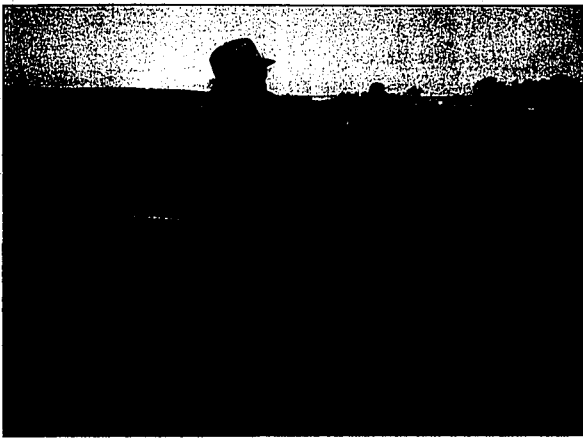
Smith refused to pay and was going to bring the matter to legislators and lawyers when the agency gave up. His story illustrates the battle between farmers on a budget, farm workers who depend on them for safe and sanitary working conditions and federal inspectors limited in what they can do.

It is also evidence that despite years of regulations, farmers still hold the cards in dealings with migrant workers who clean fields, watch herds and plant, tend and harvest crops.

### Day of reckoning

Smith said he was always aware of federal regulations. When the crew leader first came to work in the field, Smith told him not to bring more than six or seven cabbins. Under federal law, a farmer doesn't need to provide drinking water, toilets or hand-washing facilities to work crews with fewer than 10 people.

The crew leader showed up the first day with five workers who thinned and hoed Smith's 120 acres of sugar beets, Smith said. The next day, he came with sev-



Ernesto Hernandez thins sugar beets before sunrise.

## Migrant labor

A tradition in transition

Today: The farmers  
Tomorrow: The church

On the third day, as the job was winding down, he came with 11 people, Smith said.

On that day, the OSHA inspector arrived.

"She talked to the people, and they told her they had brought extra people because they had extra jobs to finish up on," Smith said.

He said he wasn't aware of how many people were working for him that day.

"I have chores to do and water to take care of," he said. "By the time I got that done and on my cultivator, she was there."

It was the first time he had hired more than nine workers since the days decades ago when huge crews moved from field to field, working them over in a day, he said.

Other farmers violate federal regulations more often than he does, he said. They'll continually employ 10 or more workers without proper accommodations, he said.

The fines levied against Smith sound tough. But Dec. 21, 1993, the federal agency was notified that the collection agency would make no further debt collection. As inspector Dave Mathum explained, OSHA doesn't have the staff to investigate complaints, impose fines and monitor compliance. So staff members "work with" the farmer to achieve minimal success.

### Weak agency

On a warm Friday afternoon,

Please see ABUSES/A2

## Cassia can't afford school nurse service

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Jerome schools are getting nursing services through the South Central District Health Department for the first time this year. Twin Falls reinstated its contract after a two-year lapse.

And that leaves Cassia County Joint District as the largest school district in the Magic and Wood River valleys without any nursing services. Only the smaller districts of Castelford and Three Creek also do not have nurses.

Minidoka has its own school nurses, and Burley decided this year to hire its own part-time nurse instead of contracting with the health department. Like Jerome and Twin Falls, 14 other districts in the eight-county area contract with the health department.

But because the Cassia district is geographically so large — up to 65 miles between school sites — and has a large enrollment, the district can't afford to hire or contract for several nurses, even though it understands the need, said Superintendent Everett D. Howard.

"I think most of it's been finances," Howard said. "There's a lot of travel involved."

Instead of using school nurses, Howard said, Cassia takes care of health concerns by:

- Allowing the Lions Club to do eye screenings.
- Having the district's speech therapists do speech and hearing screenings.
- Giving abstinence-based "Teen Aide" sexuality education classes in eighth and 10th grades.
- Calling on emergency-medical technicians for accidents. There are several EMTs in each town where there are schools, Howard said.

Howard said he hasn't had any parents complain about Cassia not having school nurses in his two years with the district.

But Donald J. Clark, the Cassia County representative on the health department's board, said he is concerned that the district doesn't have nursing services either through a health-department contract or on its own.

"It appears to me that the districts that do have it get some services that Cassia County doesn't have," said Clark, adding that he is concerned about preventing teen pregnancy in the school district.

A spring survey of school personnel showed that their highest among 29 priorities was having nurses teach human sexuality.

Please see NURSE/A2

## Deaths make Bosnian peace more difficult

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite President Clinton's pledge to step up peace efforts in Bosnia, officials acknowledged Sunday that the deaths of three American diplomats there have made U.S. diplomacy even more difficult.

The deaths in a highway accident Saturday stripped Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke of his most important aides and crippled the American diplomatic initiative in the former Yugoslavia.

"As the remaining U.S. delegates headed home Sunday, with the bodies of the fallen diplomats, fighting appeared to intensify in northwest Bosnia. Shelling in Sarajevo and in the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde killed three children and wounded a woman and two girls.

Holbrooke, accompanying the flag-draped wooden coffins at Ramstein Air Base in Germany, vowed to return to the Balkans on Aug. 28 to resume peace talks. He did not say who would take the place of his lost aides.

"No one can replace them, but we will reconstitute the team," Holbrooke said.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the GOP presidential front-runner, charged that the Bosnian Serbs were "indirectly responsible" for the deaths of



AP photo

Military pallbearers carry the coffin of one of the U.S. government officials killed in an accident during their peace mission in Bosnia off of a U.S. Air Force plane at Kalserslautern, Germany on Sunday.

Robert Frasure, a deputy assistant secretary of state; Joseph Krusez, deputy assistant secretary of defense for European and NATO affairs, and Samuel Nelson Drew,

a National Security Council aide.

An administration official noted that many experts, including Frasure, the chief

Please see PEACE/A2

## Defector: Saddam planned to invade Kuwait this month

The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein planned to invade Kuwait and Saudi Arabia this month, but called off the attack when one of his top aides defected to Jordan, the defector said Sunday.

Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, who was head of the country's clandestine weapons program and is Saddam's son-in-law, said he attended meetings of the Cabinet and the Revolutionary Command Council in which the invasions were discussed.

"All army units were informed to enter Kuwait and the eastern part of Saudi Arabia," he told The Associated Press in his first interview since an Aug. 12 news conference. "The move was reversed after ... our departure."

There was no way to independently confirm al-Majid's claims. As a newly converted Iraqi opposition figure, it would be in his interest to play up any hints that Iraq was planning such moves.

However, the fact that al-Majid was such a senior figure in the Iraqi regime, serving as industry minister in addition to his other posts, adds to his credibility. Al-Majid was granted asylum in Jordan after defecting Aug. 8 with his brother Saddam Kamel and their wives — both daughters of Saddam Hussein.

The defections — and intelligence reports that all elements of the Iraqi armed forces were making "unusual" movements in southern Iraq — prompted Washington to move warships and military supplies toward the Persian Gulf. President Clinton vowed to protect Jordan

against any Iraqi reprisal for granting asylum.

Last week, U.S. officials said al-Majid told them Saddam had contemplated attacking Kuwait or Saudi Arabia. But the officials did not indicate that he had a concrete plan, or that an invasion might be imminent.

In the telephone interview Sunday, however, al-Majid said Iraq was on the verge of attacking when he defected.

Iraq has denied its troop movements were unusual, saying only that its armed forces recently held several training exercises. It accused the United States of whipping up hysteria and spreading false fears of war.

Al-Majid, who is in his early 40s, said he defected because he "could not continue to tolerate the oppression of the Iraqi people and the savagery of the regime."



# Dole downplays straw poll setback

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Facing the first significant slip in his presidential campaign, Bob Dole labeled an embarrassing showing here as "an aberration." Sunday and rejected assertions by rivals that it proved him out of step with conservative GOP activists.

"In my view, this is one pebble on the beach," a stoic Dole said the morning after he tied with Texas Sen. Phil Gramm in a presidential straw poll. "There will be a lot of beaches to cross."

Hundreds of non-Iowans were brought in by car, bus and plane to vote in the \$25-a-head straw poll. This gave credence to Dole's assertion that Saturday night's results, while stunning, were probably not representative of Iowa's mood six months before its leadoff presidential caucuses.

The Senate majority leader also got a damage control assist from Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour, who said straw polls "don't really count" and aren't reliable gauges of candidate support.

Perhaps not, but the event raised several questions about Dole's strategy and the intensity of his support. And after months of watching in frustration as Dole surprised them with deft campaign moves, Dole's rivals got the opening they've dreamed of. They began making their case that Dole is the most fragile of front-runners, with support that is broad but not deep.

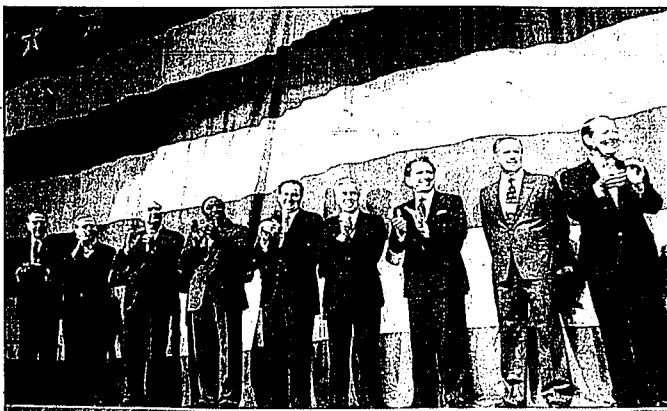
An exultant Gramm, who matched Dole with 24 percent support, led the charge.

"This was the first major victory of the campaign for president in 1996 and we won it," Gramm told reporters. He called Dole "the greatest legislator of his era" but suggested Republicans still hungry from their 1994 congressional takeover were looking for something more in a president.

"Last night had nothing to do with momentum," Gramm said before flying off to New Hampshire, where he hoped the Iowa boost would help him whittle into Dole's lead there. "Last night had to do with messages."

Dole disputed that, saying he had "a good, solid message" anchored on the themes of reining in the federal government, reconnecting government with Americans' moral values and reasserting American leadership abroad.

Still, Dole acknowledged his cam-



AP Photo  
GOP presidential hopefuls stand on the podium as they are introduced to the crowd at the Iowa Republican Party straw poll Saturday in Ames, Iowa. Pictured from left are Robert Dole, Pete Wilson, Phil Gramm, Alan Keyes, Pat Buchanan, Richard Lugar, Arlen Specter, Morry Taylor and Lamar Alexander.

## How they fared in Iowa

- AMES, Iowa (AP) — Results of Saturday's GOP straw poll at Hilton Coliseum on the Iowa State University campus (includes votes per candidate and percentage of total). A total of 10,598 votes were cast, according to the Iowa Republican Party.
- (tie) Bob Dole and Phil Gramm, 2,582 votes, 24.36 percent.
  - Patrick Buchanan, 1,922, 18.14 percent.
  - Lamar Alexander, 1,156, 10.91 percent.
  - Alan Keyes, 804, 7.59 percent.
  - Maurice Taylor, 803, 7.58 percent.
  - Richard Lugar, 466, 4.4 percent.
  - Pete Wilson, 129, 1.22 percent.
  - Bob Dornan, 87, 0.82 percent.
  - Arlen Specter, 67, 0.63 percent.

aign might have an early case of a disease that often strikes front-runners: "There may have been some complacency on the part of some of our people."

Dole knew Gramm was making a big push in Iowa, looking to quell speculation that his campaign was sputtering. So Dole advisers privately conceded they had no excuses, and

said the episode would bring a thorough re-examination of the organization, which will face a similar challenge when it needs to turn out caucus voters in February.

"I would obviously prefer it to happen tonight than in February," Scott Reed, Dole's campaign manager, said as the results were tallied Saturday night. Commentator Pat Buchanan ran

third with 18 percent and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander was fourth with 11 percent. Dole garnered just 2,582 of the 10,598 votes cast despite the deepest organization here, and despite the support of GOP Gov. Terry Branstad, Sen. Charles Grassley and three of the state's five Republican House members.

Dole shrugged off the significance of that, and said he would have a slew of new endorsements soon to show more support around the country. But Gramm said such establishment backing would not win Dole votes among the Republican rank and file.

"Sen. Dole believes the campaign is about polls and about endorsements," Gramm said. "I believe it's about issues and message." While predicting Dole would win Iowa in February, Branstad touched on one of the problem's the 72-year-old senator faces in his third try for the GOP nomination: Today's Republican Party is more conservative and anti-establishment than when Dole ran in 1980 and 1988.

# Economic 'gatekeeper' may limit patient reform

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jane Harrison was surprised that she had to fight with her doctor to see a specialist about her multiple sclerosis.

Although diagnosed 15 years ago, Harrison never had seen a neurologist who specializes in the debilitating nerve and muscle disease.

She finally found one on a list provided by her insurer, a health maintenance organization, but then ran into a problem: Her primary care doctor wanted her to see his clinic's neurologist — one who did not specialize in MS.

She had to change primary care doctors before she got to see the specialist.

"I got tired of arguing," Harrison said. "The bucks are always the bottom line."

She and others contend the problem she faced is becoming more widespread as managed care overtakes the country.

Patients complain that primary care doctors limit referrals to specialists because that means parting with some of the money coming in from the HMOs. Many specialists agree.

The controversy is escalating in Portland, which leads the nation with 64 percent of its residents in HMOs.

In medical insurance jargon, the controversy centers on a term known as capitation.

It means that an HMO gives a primary care doctor a lump of money, each year to cover a patient's medical costs, including tests and specialists' fees. The sum depends on the kind of contract an employer negotiates.

ies are, in effect, "gatekeepers" who determine what care a patient gets. If the patient visits an HMO-approved specialist in another clinic, his primary care doctor has to share some of the money.

"The gatekeeper almost holds you captive because of the financial reward," said Kathy Weaver of the Oregon Health Action Campaign, a nonprofit patient rights group based in Salem.

Dr. Richard Zimmerman, senior partner at Portland Orthopedic Clinic

Weaver, who has an inflammatory digestive disorder known as Crohn's disease, said primary care doctors have held her back. And she regularly hears from patients in similar circumstances.

"It's a serious problem," Weaver said. At the crux of the debate is this question: Is it better to treat patients too much or too little?

Capitation also is causing a rift between primary care doctors and specialists.

Because primary care doctors receive the money up front, the system encourages them to hope patients do not come in, specialists say. And when patients do get sick or hurt, specialists contend, primary care doctors are reluctant to refer them.

"The incentive is to do less," said Dr. Richard Zimmerman, a senior partner at the Portland Orthopedic Clinic. "I have seen neglected diagnoses that I haven't seen in 30 years."

Primary care doctors, and some health care experts, argue that they have been given the tough job of balancing services and economics and are, for the most part, doing it well.

# Lutherans choose more discussion, less action when it comes to sexuality

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — When it comes to sex, Lutherans, the nation's fifth-largest Protestant denomination have decided all they can do is talk.

After riling some of its 5.2 million members with a draft statement saying the Bible supported homosexual relationships, then coming up with a more moderate one that alienated both liberals and conservatives, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America decided last week to postpone action indefinitely on a church-wide sexuality statement.

Seven years of discussion have failed to produce any consensus on issues such as the ordination of homosexuals or the blessing of same-sex relationships.

In the pews, a period of abstinence on sexual issues may be welcomed. "What I sense in our church is a certain ennui, a certain weariness... C'mon now, give me a break. I'm

tired of talking about this issue," said Bishop Herbert Christensen, the denomination's spiritual leader.

Sexual issues have convulsed nearly every mainline Protestant denomination in recent years as homosexual members demand that churches accord them formal acceptance and the right of ordination.

The United Church of Christ is the only major Protestant denomination to permit the ordination of homosexuals. The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is in the final year of a three-year study on homosexuality. Episcopal Church bishops this month voted to bring a colleague before a formal church trial on charges he violated church law by ordaining a homosexual deacon.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, founded in 1988 with the merger of the Lutheran Church

in America, American Lutheran and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, set aside controversial social issues at its founding to get the new church off the ground.

Since then, the church has been able to devise statements on issues such as abortion and capital punishment, but no discussion has provoked as much interest as work on a social statement on sexuality.

Two years ago, a draft statement that argued that "responsible biblical interpretation" supported the blessing of committed same-sex unions, created what ELCA Secretary the Rev. Lowell Almen called "the most volatile explosion in the life of this church" and its predecessor bodies for a quarter-century. More than 21,000 responses were received, the large majority criticizing the report.

# Moviemakers seek catfish for film sequel

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Filmmakers working on the sequel to "Grumpy Old Men" are looking for a big star with gills. (No, not Kevin Costner.)

The fish will share screen time with actors Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, said Peter Banks, in charge of acquiring props for "Grumpy Old Men." Filming continues through October in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

There's a scene where the boat is half-submerged, and they release the fish back into the wild," Banks said.

Banks already has a rubber catfish to use as a double, but he wants another live fish so the 55-pound fish isn't stressed.

"Grumpy Old Men" was about two elderly old men — played by Lemmon and Matthau — who fall for their new neighbor, played by Ann-Margret. The sequel includes most of the original's cast, plus an appearance by Sophia Loren.

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West



Minnie Pesina, left, of the Benton-Franklin Voter Registration and Education Project, looks on as Ruben Paralta, 18, of Pasco, Wash., registers to vote for the first time.

# Registration drive aims to make Hispanic vote meaningful in '96

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Registering voters, Jaime Gallardo joked, is a little like picking fruits or vegetables. "I say, 'Jesse, you take those rows over there, and I'll take these.' We're kind of harvesting today," the voting-drive organizer for the state Commission on Hispanic Affairs told a dozen volunteers preparing to go door-to-door in this southeast Washington town.

Registrars are seeking out Hispanics across Washington in the first-ever statewide drive — one of the earliest in a nationwide push to get out the Hispanic vote for critical 1996 elections.

"We're hoping to get between 300,000 and 500,000 new Latino voters throughout the Southwest," said Alfredo Cruz, spokesman for the Los Angeles-based Southwest Voter Registration Education Project begun in 1974.

Hispanic organizations have staged voting drives for decades, with mixed results at the ballot box. This time, however, organizers expect record numbers of Mexican-Americans (who make up about three-fourths of all Hispanics), Puerto Ricans and others from Spanish-language ethnicities to register and vote.

"Everything we've experienced in the last year or so, from Initiative 187 to the redrawing of voting districts, and (attacks on) affirmative action — that's stimulating people to participate more," Cruz said.

He said Proposition 187, the California measure passed last year that would cut access to schools and social services for undocumented aliens, "represents for the first time in history an imminent threat."

"They want to protect their investment in America, and in order to do that they have to register and vote." The Chicago-based Midwest-

## How they compare

Here are 1994 population and voting figures for U.S. Hispanics and the general population, as provided by the U.S. Census Bureau. Hispanics in the census are self-identified members of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban and other Spanish-language ethnicities.

Total U.S. population in March 1994: 258.7 million.

Hispanic population: 26.6 million.

Hispanics over 18: 17.4 million.

Hispanic U.S. citizens over 18: 9.6 million.

Hispanic non-citizens over 18 (ineligible to vote): 7.6 million.

Total of eligible U.S. citizens registered to vote for November 1994 elections: 118 million, or 67 percent of those eligible.

Eligible Hispanic citizens registered to vote: 5.2 million, or 53 percent of those eligible.

Total of all those registered who actually voted: 57.1 million, or 48 percent.

Total of all Hispanics registered who actually voted: 3.3 million, or 63 percent.

— The Associated Press

Northeast Voter Registration Education Project hopes to add as many as 300,000 voters in 150 local drives from New York to Illinois, project President Juan Andrade Jr. said.

Hispanics in those areas may not feel as immediately threatened by proposed restrictions on immigration or affirmative action, Andrade said, "but I don't think it is any less significant here. We may not be the first, but we're damned sure next to be on the front line."

Historically, Hispanics have registered and voted less than the gen-

eral U.S. population.

Hispanics make up about 10.3 percent of the total U.S. population of nearly 260 million, according to 1994 U.S. census figures. However, they made up only 4.4 percent of registered voters in the November 1994 elections.

About 53 percent of eligible Hispanic citizens were registered to vote in 1994, compared to 67 percent of all U.S. citizens over 18.

Andrade said the figures can't be explained as voter apathy.

"We're still developing La Cultura," or a political culture beginning with families that vote, and extending through local organizations and Hispanic candidates, he said.

"We haven't been voting 200 years like our white counterparts. We're still catching up," Andrade said.

In addition, 44 percent of all Hispanics over 18 are legal residents who are not citizens.

"That's pretty common here in the Yakima Valley," said Jesse Palacios, the state's only Hispanic mayor, in the central Washington town of Grandview.

"They're just not U.S. citizens, so they can't vote."

Palacios — like many of those who make up Washington's 75 percent Mexican, 280,000-member Hispanic population — grew up in a migrant family that followed farm work north and eventually settled here.

Palacios said Grandview, population 7,500, is about half Hispanic, but Hispanics only accounted for 10 percent of the vote when he was elected in 1991.

Walla Walla registrar Dave Cortinas is running for the City Council on a platform stressing the need for better communication between the city of 5,600 people and its 3,000-member Hispanic community.

# Is uniformity the answer?

## Mandatory school uniforms found to cut violence on campuses

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When it came to school uniforms, Principal Shawn Ashley was once a serious doubter. Now he wears one.

There he was on the school playground during lunch period, decked out in the white shirt and black pants worn by all the boys at Franklin Middle School in nearby Long Beach.

For those who still question the value of uniforms in schools, Ashley has one answer: Look at the numbers, look at the reduction of crime on the city's public school campuses.

The number of school fights is down by half. School suspensions are down by a third. Every measurable criminal activity is down in public schools throughout the city, from the richest neighborhoods to the poorest.

Almost a year ago, the Long Beach School District made national headlines when it became the first school district in the country to make uniforms mandatory for its elementary and middle school students.

And Ashley, then the principal of Washington Middle School, thought the new rule was little more than window dressing in a school system beset by high crime and serious money problems. A lot of other school administrators agreed.

"It was trying to solve a complex social issue with a real simplistic answer," he said while sitting in his new office at Franklin, located in the heart of one of Long Beach's toughest neighborhoods.

But Ashley and others have done an about face because of the downturn in school violence since uniforms were introduced last September. There were, for instance, 1,135 incidents of fighting in the 1993-94 school year, but only 554 for the 1994-95 school year.

No one is saying uniforms are the only reason violence is down.

Others factors cited include an increased emphasis on parent involvement, decentralization of schools and a general effort to improve the learning environment.

Superintendent Carl Cohn is reluctant about declaring total victory until more time has passed and a major study can be conducted about the link between uniforms and a decrease in school crime. "I want to be fairly cautious in making sure it isn't a one year blip on the screen," said Cohn.

Still, Cohn is "delighted" with the first-year results. And Cohn, other school officials and teachers are convinced that uniforms have played a major role in the turnaround.

## Ways found to ensure mandatory uniforms for all

Los Angeles Times

LONG BEACH, Calif. — In an effort to make sure that the mandatory uniform program in the city's elementary and middle schools is a success, and that no one lacks for proper clothing, a number of schools and service organizations have chipped in to ensure the poorest of students have the proper clothing.

At a number of middle schools last year, eighth-graders were told they could wear anything they wanted in the last week of class, so long as they donated their uniforms to the school. The response was overwhelming and

hundreds of used uniforms were collected for students who will need them this year.

Other schools, through their Parent Teacher Association, have instituted programs where students may check out uniforms for those times when a parent has not had time to clean them.

Another program, sponsored by the Assistance League of Long Beach, gives away uniforms to needy children. The package includes two complete uniforms: shoes, socks, a jacket, a backpack and hygiene kit. Jan Boswell, a volunteer with the organization, said 1,450 children were clothed last year through the program.

viewed that uniforms have played a major role in the turnaround.

"I think it's great news for all of us who have advocated school uniforms as a way of building community," said Theodore R. Mitchell, dean of the UCLA School of Education.

The view from the street is much the same, with Long Beach police saying the uniforms seem to have an effect on the way students act.

"We don't seem to have a problem with the kids who are in uniform," said Sgt. William Ebbough of the Long Beach Juvenile Division. "I think it's been a great success."

Small wonder, then, that the Long Beach district is being inundated with hundreds of calls from all over the country, with school officials, parents and the news media checking on the program's progress.

One reason they want to learn about Long Beach is because it isn't some rich suburban district, but one with all the big-city problems — drugs, crime, racial tension, an ethnic smorgasbord and students for whom learning often takes a back seat to simple survival.

"It's probably the greatest interest we've seen in any (education) story in the last 20 years," said school district spokesman Dick Van Der Laan.

Interest in uniforms in public schools is spreading throughout the nation.

Various states, including California, New York, Virginia, Georgia, Louisiana and Maryland, have passed

laws authorizing school districts to order their students into uniform.

In Long Beach, 10 public schools already required uniforms before they were mandated in all elementary and middle schools. The results were part of the reason the school board expanded the requirement to all 56 elementary and 14 middle schools in the district.

These days, there is no mistaking the students of any elementary or middle school, with their blue jumpers and shorts combined with white shirts and blouses. When a gang member or gang wanna-be comes on campus, everyone knows it immediately and teachers are quicker to respond in challenging a stranger on the grounds.

Some of the schools, each of which sets its own uniform policy, allow some deviation. A few allow shirts with school emblems or even blue jeans. But most stick to the basics, polo shirts and shorts.

Cohn gave much of the credit to parents in all parts of the city for the initial success. Because all of the elementary and middle schools were involved, it ensured that all of the city's diverse communities became involved in the uniform effort, he said.

"When a school system sets a higher standard, parents actually overwhelmingly respond in a very positive way," Cohn said. "We never could have done this without their cooperation."

## Bills would cap public spending on Olympics

A SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah lawmakers are working on legislation that would cap the amount of public money spent on the 2002 Winter Games, something they kept quiet about while Salt Lake was wooing the Olympics.

Two legislators want to limit the amount Utah taxpayers spend building Olympic facilities to \$59 million, while another wants the limit set even lower.

Legislators had imposed an informal ban on such legislation during the 1995 Legislature after Tom Welch, head of the Salt Lake Olympic effort, warned that any debate could hurt the bid for the Winter Games.

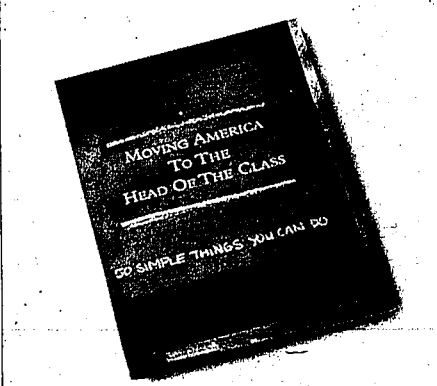
Now, several bills are in the works to address the state's investment in the Olympics.

Sen. Robert Montgomery, R-North Ogden, Rep. Kurt Oeerson, D-Sandy, and Rep. Ray Short, R-Salt Lake, all want to limit the amount available to the Utah Sports Authority, which oversees spending on Olympic facilities.

In 1989, voters approved a statewide referendum allowing for a portion of the sales tax collected until 1999 to be spent on Olympic facilities. The state is setting aside 1/32nd of every penny in sales tax, and by 1999, that could raise anywhere from \$59 million to \$70 million.

The Utah Sports Authority is using the money to build such facilities as a bob sled and luge run near Park City and ice sheets in Ogden and Kearns.

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# Train collision kills 300, injures 400

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** — At least 300 passengers died and 400 others were injured Sunday when a passenger train rammed another train that had stopped suddenly after hitting a cow, news agencies reported.

Nearly 20 hours after the collision, rescue workers were still pulling bodies from the twisted debris and expected the death toll to rise further. Cranes were being used to lift the smashed cars, which had telescoped into each other.

"The entire area was reverberating with cries and shrieks," said Manas

Patnaik, who was traveling from the eastern state of Orissa to New Delhi. "I stumbled several times on severed limbs and some people — I don't know whether they were sleeping or dead," Patnaik, 29, told the United News press agency.

The accident outside Firozabad railway station in northern India occurred when a signalman sent the Puroshottam Express onto a track without realizing that the Kalindi Express had stopped ahead, the Press Trust of India news agency said, quoting unnamed railroad officials.

The three rear cars of the Kalindi Express and the engine and two first cars of the other train crumpled like balls of paper, Press Trust said.

Railway officials said most of the 2,200 passengers aboard the two trains were sleeping when the collision occurred. Both trains were bound for New Delhi, 185 miles north of Firozabad.

The injured were admitted to hospitals in Firozabad and in the nearby towns of Tunda and Agra.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao expressed sor-

row over the deaths and directed a senior government minister to supervise rescue operations.

A hundred people have been killed this year in six separate railroad accidents in India, where trains are the most common form of transportation. Every day, hundreds of thousands of people crowd the 7,000 trains that crisscross this sprawling nation.

Sunday's crash was one of the most train accidents in the Indian railroad's 142-year history. At least 270 people were killed when a train plunged into a river in 1981.

## Briefly

### Divers recover bodies of U.S. crewmen

**NICOSIA, Cyprus** — Divers on Sunday recovered the bodies of four American soldiers killed last week when their Black Hawk helicopter crashed in the Mediterranean.

Police said the bodies were taken to the morgue in the southern port of Limassol.

The helicopter crashed Tuesday about three miles off the southern coast of Cyprus. The Black Hawk was headed for Larnaca airport to pick up supplies for the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon.

The crewmen, based in Giebelstadt, Germany, were identified as Chief Warrant Officer Michael R. Baker, the 33-year-old pilot; Chief Warrant Officer Donal J. Cunningham, 32, co-pilot; Spec. Robert A. Rogers, 25, crew chief, and Spec. Dale Wood, 20, crew chief.

### Government honors Gandhi family

**NEW DELHI, India** — Parts of New Delhi have been renamed after the Gandhi family, ending a century-old association with British colonialists.

The Interior Ministry said Connaught Place and Connaught Circus would now be known as Indira (Gandhi) Crossing and Rajiv (Gandhi) Crossing, newspapers reported Sunday.

The decision came as the Congress Party of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao celebrated the 51st birthday of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

### Caretakers work on Siberian mummy

**MOSCOW** — Russian scientists are working to preserve the body of a 3,000-year-old tattooed man found in a Scythian burial mound in Siberia, the Interfax news agency said Sunday.

The man was found recently on the Ukok plateau high in the Altai mountains near Russia's borders with China and Mongolia, Interfax said. His long red hair was in braids and he wore embroidered trousers, a fur coat and high boots. A horse was buried next to him.

His body was shipped to the Mausoleum Institute in Moscow, which has tended the mummified body of Lenin, the Soviet founder, for half a century. The institute is also working on another famous Scythian mummy known as The Lady.

### India, China to pull back troops

**NEW DELHI, India** — India and China agreed on Sunday to pull back troops from a disputed Himalayan frontier where their soldiers are less than 100 yards apart, the Indian foreign secretary said.

The countries, which fought a war in 1962 over rival territorial claims, will move troops away from the border at four outposts along the 2,500-mile frontier, said Indian Secretary Salman Haider.

"This is a major advance," Haider said after three days of talks with a Chinese team led by Vice Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan.

Compiled from wire reports

# Women board train to rail against abuses

Last-minute visas, little money, an uncertain welcome are all part of the trip

**BERLIN (AP)** — Ann Stafford is going to China without a visa. The Irish sociologist is on the Women's Train, a Beijing-bound workshop-on-wheels for 160 determined feminists with modest means and big dreams.

The 6,000-mile journey began in Paris on Friday — next stops are Warsaw and Moscow — with a head of diplomatic steam nearly matching the energy and joie de vivre of participants.

On Sunday, after more than a day in Berlin spent networking — in a university courtyard, news conferences, hanging out at a lesbian-run cafe — the backpack-toting women rolled toward Poland.

The travelers — mostly western Europeans, ranging in age from 19 to 75 — sang "We Shall Overcome" before about 50 women blowing whistles sent them on their way.

Those on board belong to groups that will lobby delegates to the Sept. 4-15 U.N. Women's Conference in Beijing. The meeting they'll attend on the sidelines of the conference already has Chinese authorities on edge.

China has effectively kept thousands of women from attending the Non-Governmental Organization Forum by not sending them the lodging confirmations they need to get visas, women's groups say.

It has also relegated the forum to a provincial town more than an hour by bus from Beijing.

Women's Train riders, dozens of whom got visas only last week after French and German intervention, have a good idea what they'll be up against.

"We're expecting no workspace, no computers. But we're also expecting 40,000 women who've gone through hell and high water to get there," said Isabel Strawmeyer, a 24-year-old Canadian who helped organize the Women's Train.

The women plan to make a lot of noise.

China's human rights record — including more than 20 executions



Some of the participants in the Women's Train to Beijing project pose for a picture before boarding a Berlin-bound train in Paris. The train is a seminar-on-wheels for 150 feminists who are lobbying delegates to the U.N. Women's Conference that begins Sept. 4.

over the last month — will be a main target. They'll also push for an all-female replacement for the U.N. Security Council, whose peacemaking efforts they consider a failure.

The past week was an exhausting blur for Maya Salgado Ferrer, the 29-year-old Spanish-born sculptor who launched the Women's Train project. Up to the last minute, she wasn't sure the money and visas would come through.

"But neither France nor China wanted the train to get stuck," said Salgado, because it had received so much publicity. Donations are defraying the \$1,500 cost of the round-trip journey (the return portion is by plane) for those with limited means.

Celebrities including U.S. feminist Germaine Greer and rock star Chrissie Hynde of The Pretenders have lent support.

### Senators to Hillary: Cancel China trip

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Two Republican senators who want her husband's job advised first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on Sunday not to attend a major international women's conference in China next month.

Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas and Richard Lugar of Indiana said Mrs. Clinton's attendance at the conference in Beijing would not help U.S.-Chinese relations. Both men are seeking the GOP nomination for president.

"I don't see any useful purpose," Dole said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "Certainly she's

very bright, very articulate, but in my view, as long as they (Chinese) are retaining an American prisoner there, Harry Wu, and as long as there are other human rights abuses ... in China, I think it would be a mistake."

Dole, the Senate majority leader, said he's already written Mrs. Clinton a letter saying she shouldn't go and accused Democrats of blocking a resolution against her attendance.

Mrs. Clinton has been named honorary chairwoman of the U.S. delegation to the fourth U.N. Conference on Women.

# Surviving climbers describe their ordeal on K2

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** — Two weary Spanish climbers wept Sunday as they told of their ordeal on the world's second-highest mountain, a climb that killed seven mountaineers, including Alison Hargreaves of Britain.

Lorenzo Ortiz Pont and Jose Antonio Pepe Garces — leader of the five-member Spanish expedition — were overcome with emotion as they limped off the plane that brought them from Pakistan's extreme northern region.

Speaking briefly through an interpreter, they said brutal winds plagued their climb of K2. The

28,251-foot mountain is second only to Mount Everest in height and considered an even more difficult ascent.

"Reaching the summit of K2 there was a terrible wind," they said.

Three Spaniards — Javier Escartin, Lorenzo Ortiz Monson and Javier Olivar — were among the seven climbers who died Aug. 13, most above the mountain's 26,400-foot mark. The others were Ms. Hargreaves, Rob Slater of Colorado, Jeff Lakes of Canada, and Bruce Grant of New Zealand.

In May, Ms. Hargreaves, 33, became the first woman to reach the

top of the 29,026-foot Everest alone and without using oxygen. She was aiming to be the first woman to climb the world's three highest peaks — Everest, K2 and India's Kanchenjunga.

It is now not clear whether an avalanche or high winds swept the climbers from K2. Earlier reports blamed an avalanche, but survivors arriving in the mountain town of Skardu said a blinding blizzard struck, killing the mountaineers.

On Saturday, a helicopter rescued Pont and Garces from the base camp on K2 and airlifted them to Skardu.

The physical toll of their ordeal was strikingly evident Sunday as they entered the Islamabad airport.

The two men's faces were raw, the skin lost to frostbite. Their hands and feet were bandaged, and they moved slowly with the help of crutches.

In a phone call with Jose Bermudez, a fellow climber and research fellow at Cambridge University, the Spaniards said they had seen Hargreaves' body Monday on K2, identifying it from climbing and clothing gear.

The bodies of the seven mountaineers will be left where they died.

### Liberian war leaders sign peace accord

**ABUJA, Nigeria (AP)** — Liberian warlords vowed Sunday to end nearly six years of fighting with an accord promising a cease-fire by Saturday and elections within a year.

"We intend to disarm. We intend to extend this agreement and believe me, we are going to make sure this thing works this time and for all," said George Boley, leader of one of the seven warring factions.

Boley was referring to the many previous cease-fires that have failed.

No date has yet been set for this election.

The civil war began Christmas Eve 1989 when Charles Taylor and his rebels toppled the dictatorial government and executed President Samuel Doe. The war soon became a factional fight waged mainly along ethnic lines.

The latest accord came after the United Nations and eight African countries with peacekeepers in Liberia threatened to withdraw unless a peace plan was in effect by Sept. 15.

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MG-301 Mgmt Organizational Theory	03 Staff	T	6:00-9:00pm
MK-301 Principles of Marketing	03 Staff	M	6:00-9:00pm

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# Opinion

## Other views

### FBI shows poor judgement on Ruby Ridge siege

The siege at Ruby Ridge has become one of the biggest embarrassments in the recent history of the FBI. Last week, the Justice Department agreed to pay \$3.1 million to the family of Randy Weaver for the killing of his wife and 14-year-old son, who were shot by federal agents during the 1992 confrontation. The government will compensate a man whom two years ago it was prosecuting for murder.

That's not all. Last week the department gave prosecutors evidence that five bureau officials may have obstructed justice by giving false testimony and destroying documents. Senate hearings on the shootout and its aftermath are planned for September.

The showdown came about after Weaver, a white separatist, was approached by undercover agents and sold them two sawed-off shotguns. He later failed to appear for his trial on weapons charges after being given the wrong date.

Following 18 months of surveillance of his Idaho cabin, federal marshals engaged in a shootout that left his son and a marshal dead. The next day, an FBI sniper wounded Weaver himself in the back as he tried to retrieve his son's body and then killed his wife Vicki as she stood unarmed in the doorway of the cabin, holding her baby daughter.

A jury later ruled that Weaver and Kevin Harris, who shot the agent, had acted in self-defense, convicting Weaver only of the firearms violations. The FBI

later admitted it had violated the Constitution by relaxing its normal rules of engagement to mandate the shooting on sight of anyone carrying a gun.

But director Louis Freeh gave only the mildest possible punishment to an official, Larry Potts, who oversaw the Ruby Ridge operation. And Freeh later promoted Potts to the No. 2 job in the agency — only to be forced to demote him when it was learned that high-ranking bureau officials had destroyed documents about the incident.

The settlement involves no admission of wrongdoing by the Justice Department, but the government wouldn't have made the deal if it weren't afraid a jury would find it had committed grievous mistakes and award even more money to the Weavers.

Clearly, the FBI was guilty of terrible judgment, at the very least, in adopting a "shoot on sight" policy. Weaver is an unimpeachable figure, with his white-separatist views and willingness to break federal gun laws, but even bigoted lawbreakers — and their families — may not be shot without urgent cause.

The agreement is a turning point in the saga, but not an end. The American people will have to wait to see if federal prosecutors and congressional committees can unearth the whole truth about this debacle and punish those responsible.

—Chicago Tribune

### Questions still linger about Weaver shootings

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has taken an important step toward admitting that something went terribly wrong during an August 1992 standoff between federal agents and white separatist Randy Weaver at Ruby Ridge in northern Idaho.

But the pattern of suspensions could suggest the FBI considers it unwise to shred documents than to kill an unarmed mother holding a 10-month-old baby.

Ten days ago, FBI Director Louis Freeh announced the suspension of four top agents — former No. 2 official Larry Potts, former deputy director of the criminal division Danny Coulson, and unit chiefs Gale Evans and Anthony Betz. A few weeks ago FBI official E. Michael Kahoe was suspended after evidence surfaced that he might have destroyed documents relating to the standoff.

The key issue seems to be who approved unusual "rules of engagement" for the confrontation with the Weaver family. Normal FBI policy permits the use of deadly force only in self-defense, but the rules for Ruby Ridge said deadly force "can and should" be used against any armed male adult outside the cabin. Agents on the scene have said that Larry Potts, the top headquarters official coordinating the standoff, explicitly approved those rules.

During the standoff, an FBI sniper shot

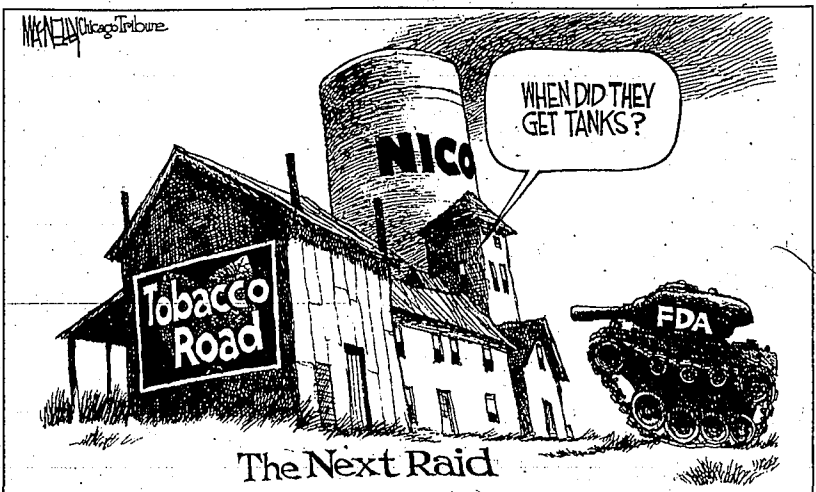
and killed Randy Weaver's wife, Vicki, as she stood in the doorway after Mr. Weaver was wounded by the same sharpshooter. It now seems that documents that detailed Mr. Potts's role fully were destroyed.

The issue of who approved the rules of engagement and whether this information was covered up is important. It does seem, however, that the shots that wounded Randy Weaver and killed his wife were taken in violation even of these lenient rules, which called for a warning to be broadcast to the cabin before any shooting — not to mention the fact that Vicki Weaver was neither male nor armed. Yet the shooter has not been disciplined or charged.

We also have not seen any serious discipline in the U.S. Marshals Service, one of whose members, the previous day, shot the Weavers' 14-year-old son in the back, killing him as he was trying to run for safety.

Perhaps in preparation for congressional hearings scheduled next month, the FBI has taken some steps toward imposing accountability for the mistakes made at Ruby Ridge. That's a good start, but more truth needs to come to light to assure the American people that the FBI and other federal law-enforcement agencies have not veered out of control.

—Orange County Register



### Crazy gang life likely leads to crazy death

Carlos A. Chavez  
Antonio H. Rodriguez

For the last week we've held vigil over Jaramillo Rodriguez, our 19-year-old nephew. His body lies inert, invaded by tubes and tethered to electronic machines that do the basic biological work that this strapping, 6-foot-4 boy is currently incapable of sustaining. Once a promising athlete, he lies near death, another young victim to the brutal gang warfare plaguing the City of Angels.

He and his two "homies" were cut down by gunfire from rival gang members over disputes that are totally baffling even to those familiar with the self-destructive lifestyle called "la vida loca," the crazy life. It's irrelevant whether the dispute was over control of territory (usually involving short stretches of bleak barrio asphalt), or personal insult (perceived as violating the integrity of an exaggerated sense of pride and honor) or simply the chance encounter by rival members of kamikaze-like youth gangs.

What is shocking is the degree to which this formerly romanticized rite-of-passage lifestyle has degenerated into a self-destructive, alienated, fatalistic ideology that holds sway over so many of our children. Spurred by the fraying fabric of barrio life and fueled by popular culture's steady diet of conflict resolution through violence, this view of life as mayhem is causing too many of our intelligent, eager school-age kids to mutate into teen warriors without a cause.

During the early part of the Chicano power movement in the late '60s, the "vato loco" (crazy guy) was cast as the embodiment of resistance to sinister cultural aggression. His unconventional clothing, colorful "cool" dialect — a unique blend of Spanish and English — and insolent demeanor made him the definition of "cool" in the barrio. Chicano college student activists adopted the cool look: white T-shirts under plaid Pendleton wool shirts with a mili-

itary press and sharply creased khakis or jeans.

But in those days, most "vatos" became "veteranos" by their 20s and outgrew the crazy life. Some led a dual life, going to school or work during the week and hanging out in the neighborhood on weekends. Guns were a rare commodity and drive-bys were just beginning to be used as a gang tactic. Most "veteranos" made the transition to the work force as semiskilled and skilled laborers and as professionals. While Los Angeles was just as segregated and racist a city as it is now, there were job opportunities and the evidence for believing in the future was found on every Eastside street: Guys working for a living as did their fathers and grandfathers before them.

The loss of blue-collar jobs, combined with the curtailment of social spending, has eroded employment and educational opportunities for our children to the point that they are extremely marginalized. In the process, the adolescent lifestyle for many of them appears to have become a life sentence.

Barrio life for most gang youths is marked by self-destructive activity, often committed by incarceration or death. Confronted by armed gangsters on one side and police on the other, a home's life is dictated by a live-for-today attitude in which the goal is to stay alive by warding off attacks and inflicting attacks on rivals without getting arrested. Behind bars, the mayhem and, often, killing continue.

These children have no hope. For them, fatalism has replaced faith. At the hospital this week, one of our nephew's friends commented on the tragedy: "It's messed up, hey, but everybody has to go some day. I know it may happen to me. But that's all right. I'll die for my

barrio." The young man was no older than 15, but he already presented a chilling and disheartening combination of attitudes: childlike idealism and a reckless disregard for human life.

The gang mentality alienates these youths from their families and from the community. Their mind-set has them in a constant battle-field superconsciousness, like soldiers in battle, that numbs them to the sensitivities and the needs of others. When they grieve for their fallen friends, a frequent occurrence, they do so profoundly, intensely, but only for a very brief period — they must remain hypervigilant and combat ready in the low-intensity warfare their lives have become. To relax or drop your guard could mean death.

As we wrestle with the pain, the remorse and self-reproach about how we could have done more to prevent the tragedy, the deadly hold that gang life has is haunting us. Our nephew and his friend were hit after they had made a commitment to bail out of the gangbanger life. Our nephew had begun to make arrangements to move out of Southern California. His friend, also on life support, had gone back to night school to earn a diploma and qualify for the armed forces. He had about one month to go. (The other friend has recovered from his wounds.)

Where can we find hope in the future when young men like this see none for themselves? Our family's tragedy is but one of many in this city. And like so many other families, we continue our vigil for a young man in life support, with a hope born in an earlier era.

Chavez is director of community and public relations at Occidental College; the opinions expressed here are his own. Rodriguez is a civil rights attorney in Los Angeles. They wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

## Letters

### Taxpayers provide for inmates

In response to the Aug. 9 letter by Mr. Gustavo Bernal:

Who says we the taxpayers are unhappy with the way prisoners are mistreated? Hardly. Prisoners are not only given three balanced meals, along with snacking opportunities. They are provided with clothing, housing, recreation, rehabilitation services (that, incidentally, most of us could not afford) and some of the best medical and dental care upon request.

You addressed your letter to the kind and compassionate community of Twin Falls, and we are glad. However, if we had a choice, we would rather see our tax monies benefit the impoverished and homeless than provide luxuries for a group of people who are incarcerated for endangering many of our lives.

You seem so dedicated and write with such heartfelt sentiment that it seems ironic that you are the one who is responsible for your living quarters. If you're so unhappy in jail, maybe you should try to avoid the place.

As you know, jail is not a place for punishment and reflection. It's scout camp for most. You have it better than most of us who are providing for you.

Funny, I had to put myself through school while holding a job and paying my own bills. If I had only known sooner that all I needed to do was to act irresponsibly and hold up a convenience store or drive drunk, I certainly wouldn't have worked so hard.

Your pathetic reference to a Nazi concentration camp was both insulting and degrading. How dare you! What would you even begin to know about such things? You, in your little perspective of the world, cannot even comprehend a concentration camp. Shame on you!

I get really tired of people using the Bible as justification for their own selfish needs. If you are going to quote the Bible, you ought to try reading it first. It amazes me that some people try to hide behind the Lord when they want something, but they don't take all of that for granted when things are going their way. Maybe instead of saying, "Give me, give me, I want this, I need that," how about giving thanks for the amenities you so adamantly whine about? Maybe you should have taken your own advice to "love your neighbor as yourself," and then you may not be in your present predicament.

KATHLEEN J. MCKAY  
Twin Falls

This past weekend, I participated in a new event in the Magic Valley — the Idaho Road Relay Championships — and, more importantly, my daughter was given the opportunity to run on a team as well.

The community of Jerome is fortunate in its abundance of hard-working, well-meaning people who are always willing to give of their time and/or their money toward the benefit of others in this town, but in this particular situation, someone came far beyond that usual generosity.

Randy Tolman has, for a number of years, given his time and energy unselfishly to the kids at the Jerome Middle School who wished to run cross country in the fall, never receiving or asking for any compensation except to know that he might be instilling a love of road running in a few new heads. He has formed the teams — both girls and boys, met every day to organize practices, escorted them to the various cross country meets around southern Idaho and done it all without fanfare.

This past weekend, he went even a step further, forming four teams of 10 or 15 members each, all high school or junior high school kids, and taking them to this road relay, giving them a focus to begin their cross country training early, a new running experience and the camaraderie of relay racing. Jerome was only one of three schools to have any team there and, as is often the case, they were the only community to have so many students given this opportunity.

Randy deserves our respect, whether we have children who benefit from his hard work or not, simply for what he does by being a member of our town.

It must also be noted that the entrance fees for these four teams was generously contributed by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Con Paulos Chevrolet and Northwest Labs, businesses whose names frequently appear in letters like this, thanking them once again for helping the children, the community, as they have so many times in the past.

KITTY SPENCER  
Jerome

BETTER... SCOUTS FROM THE SNAKER COMPANY...

PRO SCOUTS?

DAMN! THEY WERE JUST ABOUT TO SKIN ME UP!

TIME FOR SCHOOL! RUSH WAKE UP!

THIS BO-FOOTER IS ROUTINE FOR...

RUSH QUAT IS THE COG THAT MAKES THE TEAM GO!

WHERE DO I GET A WASHING MACHINE?

NO, I CAN ONLY STAY A NIGHT!

UM... WILL THIS TAKE LONG?

WHEN I HEARD THERE WAS COMMENT ON YOUR TEEN-AGE SMOKING RESTRICTIONS, I RUSHED OVER FIRST!

I CAN'T DO COMMENT, SIR!

HEY... WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

GOOD MORNING, MR. PRESIDENT!

# The Times-News

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

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

## Letter

**Citizens don't owe prisoners**

To James Parker:

I feel so very sorry that you are in the situation that you are, having to depend on a system that obviously is not working properly. But to bash a person like Linda Miller because she replied to your letter is very uncalled for.

It is too bad that you have to have coffee too hot or mashed potatoes and gravy too cold, that you don't have cable TV or enough time outside, but there are people out there who work for a system that doesn't work that properly either, and they don't owe anything to society. They work hard every day, and they have cold lunches, not enough time outside and have a hard time getting time for coffee. I guess things in this life are not perfect.

We are put on this earth to care for one

another and make each other's lives easier. But, Sir, we don't owe you a living. We all have to work hard to make it, sometimes under not very good circumstances. I don't know the reasons why you are in jail, but with your attitude, I am afraid you are going to have even harder times ahead of you.

For your information, Mrs. Miller is a mother and a grandmother of seven beautiful children and one of the most giving people I know — one of those people who work from sunrise to sunset to make life easier for those around her. Be grateful, sir, that there are people like her out here who help a system that at least offers you meals and a roof over your head. You can take a look to other countries' jails and count your blessings.

MARIA TOMAS MCELLIOTT  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



## By Gary Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley

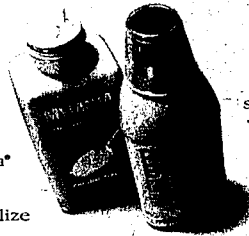




# INTRODUCING A TURNING POINT IN THE TREATMENT OF HEARTBURN

[To begin with, it's not an antacid] --

In 1919, Pepto-Bismol's coating action was introduced. In 1961, Mylanta\* became available to neutralize stomach acid.

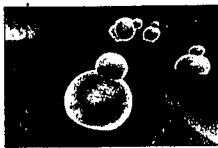


TRADITIONAL HEARTBURN REMEDIES DATE BACK TO 1919 (PEPTO-BISMOL) AND 1961 (MYLANTA)

The pioneering science that created this medicine is dramatically more advanced than that of any

Tagamet went on to become one of the most prescribed medicines in history, with more than two hundred and thirty-seven million prescriptions to some twenty-three million patients in the U.S. alone. In fact, the idea behind the world's first acid blocker led to what is considered the highest recognition in all of science: The Nobel Prize for Medicine. Now that same medication is available without a prescription for the treatment of heartburn.

Today, there's Tagamet® HB™  
A new approach to the treatment



TAGAMET HB'S UNIQUE MOLECULAR STRUCTURE SAFELY PREVENTS THE PRODUCTION OF ACID TO RELIEVE HEARTBURN

of heartburn that works in an entirely different way. Traditional

heartburn remedies either neutralize the acid already in your stomach or act as a stomach coating. They do nothing to prevent the production of more acid. New Tagamet HB actually helps block the production of stomach acid. At its source. Which means Tagamet HB helps stop the cause of heartburn. Where it starts.

traditional antacid. This science had its beginnings in fourteen years of dedicated research that led to the discovery of the world's first acid blocker, and would significantly change the way doctors approach the treatment of stomach acid problems. When Tagamet® was first introduced as a prescription medication it was heralded by the news media as "a major medical discovery" (*Forbes*) and as "a revolutionary new drug" (*Newsweek*).

First came coating against acid. Then came neutralizing acid.

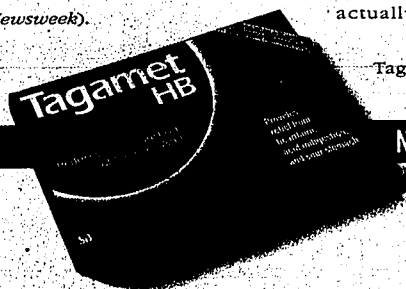


THE IDEA BEHIND IT LED TO THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR MEDICINE

Today there's something that actually helps put a stop to it.

Tagamet HB.

NOW WITHOUT A PRESCRIPTION



NOW FOR HEARTBURN

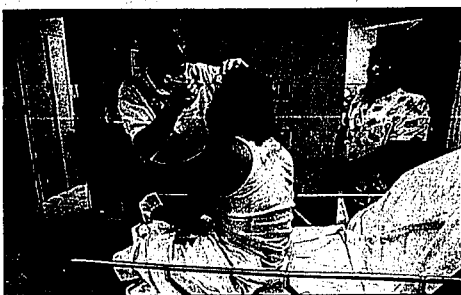
**SB**  
SmithKline Beecham

Use as directed. ©1995 SBC  
Pepto-Bismol is a registered trademark of Procter & Gamble. Mylanta is a registered trademark of Johnson & Johnson/Merck.



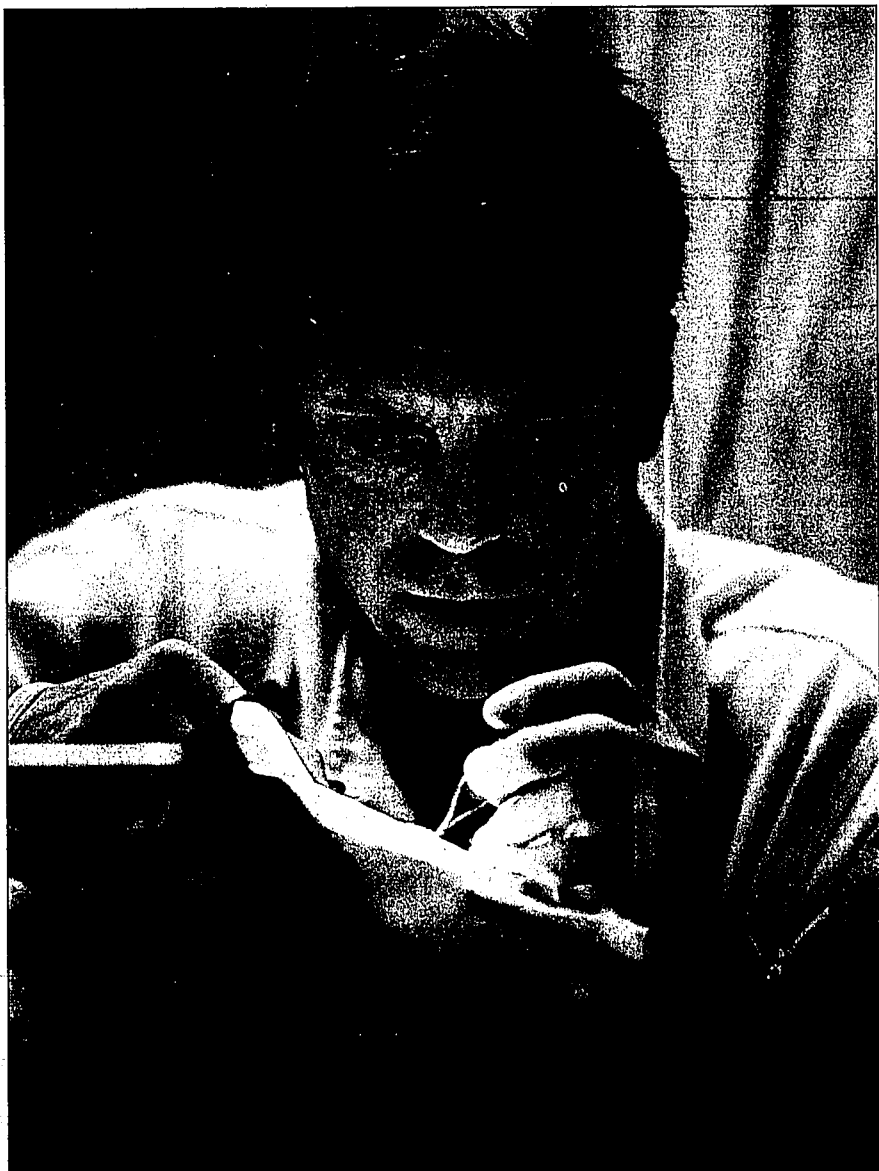
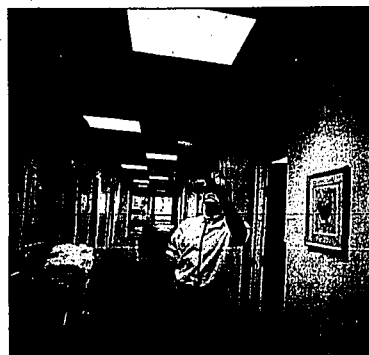
# Magic Valley

Right, averting her eyes from the needle, 7-year-old Isabel Ferrelra counts to 10 as Dr. Fairman injects an anesthetic near a cut in her leg. Below, through interpreter Norma Ortiz, Dr. Fairman checks Miguel Ferrelra for injuries sustained in an automobile accident.



## EMERGENCY

Dr. Dan Fairman keeps a hectic pace as real-life drama unfolds inside the ER



Dr. Dan Fairman, who works weekends at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, stitches up a deep cut above the eye of Isidro Ferrelra, who sustained head injuries in the wreck.

### Act One, Scene One

**The setting:** The temporary emergency room and weekend clinic at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, a rural hospital in Jerome, Idaho.

It's 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, 1995.

**The scene:** Dr. Dan Fairman uses a soothing, reassuring tone while examining a 7-year-old girl spotted with blood and glass. The girl is clutching her pink lion. She and four family members were injured in a two-vehicle accident; a woman in the other vehicle died.

In a bed in the next room, the girl's uncle is lying down with a skull fracture and a deep gash between his right eyebrow and eye, an injury that will later require 18 stitches in three layers. Another male patient has come in with complaints of chest pains that turn out to be muscle pains.

Down the hall, the injured girl's father is being X-rayed. He has a fractured wrist and finger, along with various scrapes. His wife and infant son have been taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. And farther down the hall, four patients — and a few family members — are at the weekend clinic, waiting for Fairman. One mother of three has had headaches and a 102-degree fever for five days, and Fairman will soon start a spinal tap to rule out meningitis while her husband and children anxiously wait outside.

Fairman is the only doctor at the emergency room and clinic, working his 60-hour weekend shift. He has been at work for two hours; Fairman's demeanor doesn't reveal the stress he is beginning to feel.

Don't expect this scene to be a new "ER" episode. The television drama, which recently received multiple Emmy nominations, doesn't come close to portraying the workings of a rural Idaho emergency room.

Here, hospitals typically have trouble getting someone to work weekend emergency-room shifts or cannot afford full-time doctors. St. Benedict's used to have area doctors rotate weekend duties, a common yet trying solution.

But now 40-year-old Fairman treks from his home north of Hailey to spend 60 hours every weekend treating patients, admitting some and transferring a few to larger hospitals. Area doctors are on call for the emergency room during less-busy weekdays.

"We have kind of a unique arrangement here, but it seems to be working out," Fairman said. "You couldn't do this at Magic Valley. You couldn't do this in Boise."

A board-certified internist with

additional training for the emergency room, Fairman started working in the Jerome hospital three years ago by moonlighting one weekend a month to earn extra money. Soon after that, his Sun Valley partnership, Associates in Medicine, broke up.

So, rather than starting another partnership or a solo practice — and dealing with his beeper going off at dinner, telephone calls from patients and low Medicare reimbursements — Fairman started working at St. Benedict's from 6 p.m. Fridays to 6 a.m. Mondays.

Fairman said he's raring to go to work on Fridays but just as ready to go home by Sunday afternoons. "Sunday nights are real exciting for my wife and for me," he added, with a wry smile.

But during the week, Fairman can spend time with his wife, Kim, and their two young children, 7-year-old Abby and 5-year-old Connor.

"It works pretty well only because I have very young kids,"



Around 1:30 a.m. an exhausted, Dr. Fairman heads for bed, only to be awoken an hour later.

Fairman added. "It's nice from the standpoint that I don't have all the calls that I used to.

"When I'm at work, I'm at work. When I'm at home, I'm at home."

While at the hospital, Fairman tries to get six hours of sleep a night, although he has pulled a few all-nighters. Food comes from the grocery store or take-out restaurants, not the cafeteria.

Fairman-exercises-and-usually can get a run in on Saturdays and Sundays, carrying a beeper and circling just a few blocks from the hospital. Along with reading, he sometimes spends off time doing projects — one summer he built Connor a log bed in a hospital maintenance room.

"If we can't find him, we know to page him in the workshop,"

Please see EMERGENCY/B3

Story by Julie McKinnon  
Photos by Buddy Charles Mangine

### 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**  
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.  
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School library.  
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Hailey.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**THURSDAY**  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m. City Hall.  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.  
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

## Bombing wildfires calls for precise flying

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Fifty-five-year-old pilot Bill Blakely has been bombing wildfires with retardant liquids for 30 fire seasons and says he's scored every time he flies a mission.  
Approaching a hot, smoky fire at 130 mph just a couple of hundred feet off the ground, he must plan not to fly too low.  
An engine failure or sudden downdraft in those critical seconds before, during and after the drop could slam Blakely and co-pilot Bruce Harrold into the ground. Miscalculating the aircraft's ability to outclimb a looming ridge is another way to die.  
"One or two air tankers a year anger in," Blakely said.

He stood on the tarmac at the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's tanker base at Pocatello Regional Airport, waiting for the team's next fire call.  
The PB4Y-2 air tanker Blakely flies is a blessing from the sky for crews battling wildfires on the ground.  
Blakely and Harold, 38, aim to deliver retardant in precise loads that provide maximum aid to ground crews.  
Here's how they work.  
On bigger fires, lead plane pilot Roger Opeddahl, 52, and co-pilot Wally Griffin, 50, often reach the air over a fire first in their faster OV-10.  
"What we have to do on a lead is not put a tanker in a situation he can't recover from," Griffin said.  
Opeddahl talks to the fire boss on the ground about how the fire is behaving. They agree where retardant is needed. Opeddahl makes an initial approach over the prospective target, keeping in mind that Blakely's PB4Y-2 can't dive, climb or turn as well as the nimble OV-10.  
When he's decided on a drop Blakely can make, Opeddahl sometimes swings around and gets a few thousand feet in front of the big bomber. He lays a plume of smoke over the target so Blakely can see how the wind is behaving.  
Then Blakely swoops the PB4Y-2 in as low as he needs. He presses a thumb button on the plane's control wheel. Out drops as much as 2,000 gallons of liquid from eight bomb bay doors.  
The fertilizer salt liquid is about as thick as tomato soup. Depending on the fuel in the fire, the flyers and the fire boss decide precisely what concentration to use.  
If Blakely opens all eight bays at the same time, he can instantly drop the equivalent of 1.2 inches of rain on a 60-foot-by-630-foot area.  
Ideally, Blakely tries to drop retardant along the fire's flanks to form two sides of a V that narrows and blocks the fire's head.  
If it's windy and the fire is moving fast, Blakely may only be able to flank the fire on one side and both air and ground crews have a much tougher time snuffing the flames.

### Pocatello business gutted by flames

**POCATELLO (AP)** — A major fire gutted Anderson Lumber Co.'s complex and blacked out power to major sections of Pocatello for about two hours.  
Stacks of lumber behind Anderson's main building fed the flames that rapidly turned into an inferno late Saturday. Flammable materials such as paint inside the home improvement center threatened explosions, forcing police to cordon off the area.  
Firefighters and police responded to the blaze at 10 p.m.  
Anderson Lumber is a regional company with 24 stores, said Alan Gish, an employee at the scene. The store employs about 30 people, said Gish.  
Gish estimated the store's inventory was in the millions of dollars.  
The original building was constructed in the 1920s.  
Pedestrians first spotted the fire and called the fire department.  
No cause has yet been determined.

### Sheepish grin



A very happy Mahlea Foster, 5, of Mossyrock, Wash., shows her Hampshire yearling ewe at the Southeast Washington Fair in Chehalis, Wash., Friday.

## I-70 brings more than traffic to Colorado, Utah

### Crooks on the run often head straight for the interstate

**EAGLE, Colo. (AP)** — Jails are getting to be as busy as the convenience stores popping up along Interstate 70 between Vail Pass and Richfield, Utah. Rising traffic volume is bringing plenty of business to both.  
The store owners like the bustle, but it makes law enforcement officials in the largely rural area uneasy — they don't like the clientele they are getting.  
"Where the hell did those kids who took the hostages in Rifle come from? Why did they have to stop in Rifle? They could have stopped anywhere," Eagle County Sheriff A.J. Johnson said of two New Mexico teen-agers whose three-state rampage ended last month in Rifle, where they briefly held a family hostage.  
Johnson's SWAT team rushed to the aid of Garfield County sheriff's

deputies. One teen-ager killed himself, and the other escaped, traveled to Utah, and later surrendered to New Mexico authorities.  
"This is by no means business as usual. I'm sure the proximity to transportation corridors had something to do with it," said Rifle Mayor David Ling.  
"I-70 is a major trunk line for criminals. If you're escaping anywhere east or west, chances are you'll be on I-70," said Garfield County Sheriff Tom Dalessandri.  
In an earlier incident, a man stole an RV in Nevada; killed its two elderly occupants and left their bodies in a trash bin at an I-70 rest area at Rifle.  
Traffic volume has been steadily on the rise on the 400-mile stretch of I-70 from Vail Pass west to where it ends 40 miles west of Richfield. A 19 percent increase was reported from 1992 to 1993 for the 235 miles from the Colorado border to I-70's terminus at Interstate 15.  
Since then, it has increased 4 percent. Utah has stationed a patrolman along the Colorado bor-

der to deal with the growing number of accidents and crime on the isolated stretch between there and Green River.  
Traffic through Vail has increased by 1,000 cars a day each year for the past three years, and now exceeds 8 million annually.  
Don Brown, the Sevier County attorney in central Utah, has three car theft suspects in the jail, caught in a car stolen in Avon, Colo.  
Catching them isn't the problem. Getting rid of them is. California, for example, rarely agrees to spend the money and time to extradite car thieves, Brown said.  
For a time Brown was so disgusted about California refusing to extradite that he stopped prosecuting. But one car thief went on to commit an armed robbery and shoot someone in Colorado, so he now feels he can't ignore it.  
"Then we have these deadbeats here on our streets," he added. He said it seems like there have been more gas skips and stolen cars in the past year than in the previous six years combined.

State and federal authorities regard I-70 as a major conduit for drugs.  
Major drug dealers "are willing to write off a load of dope as a cost of doing business," said Lt. Steve Rapich, in charge of the Highway Patrol in southeastern Utah.  
More mundane crimes are often more dangerous to deal with. A colleague was killed when he tried to pull over an Indiana teenager who left a Green River service station without paying for his gas.  
Sheriff Johnson's office building abuts the interstate. He could raise his crime stats any time he pleases by sending units out onto it.  
"We'd be so busy we couldn't do anything else," he said. He got into trouble when he tried; Colorado courts said using profiles to pull over suspects was unconstitutional because it discriminated against minorities.  
Keeping an eye on strangers is impossible in the Colorado resort town along the highway where an out-of-state license plate does not draw a second look.

## Services

**Jesus Flores**, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Wanita L. Sweet**, of Boise, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today, St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise. Burial will follow at 12:30 p.m. at the Lower Boise Cemetery near Parma. (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

**Walter Raymond Hogg**, of Rupert, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.  
Viewing from 9 to 10 a.m. today at McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

**Fred Staker**, of Long Beach, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

**Dixie N. McNew**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Maricela Raquel Ramos Melendez**, infant daughter of Andres and Mary Lou Ramos Melendez Jr. of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Clara Maude Ulrich**, of Buhl, graveside service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, West End Cemetery in Buhl. Visitation from 2 to 8 p.m. today at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

**Leslie G. Jackson**, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church in Castleford. (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

**Murray Jensen**, of Boise and formerly of Burley and Jerome, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Viewing from 1 p.m. today with family greeting friends from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

**Luanna Rae Egbert**, of Kimberly,

2 p.m. Tuesday; Murtaugh LDS Church. Viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel.

**Arley T. Hutchinson**, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

**Emestine (Pal) Burgener Wilson**, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday, First Christian Church in Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Friends may call from 4 p.m. until time of the Rosary today at the funeral chapel.

## 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**  
ASSET testing will be held at 9 a.m. in Canyon 125.  
Sen. Larry Craig will hold an energy hearing from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
Overseers' anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.  
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Building Board Room.  
The Diabetes Center Foundation will hold a public information hearing at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

**TUESDAY**  
ASSET testing will be held at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Canyon 125. Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

**WEDNESDAY**  
ASSET testing will be held at 9 a.m. in Canyon 125.

**THURSDAY**  
ASSET testing will be held at 9 a.m. in Canyon 125.

**FRIDAY**  
Small Business Fair will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Evergreen A05 and atrium.  
ASSET testing will be held at 9 a.m. in Canyon 125.  
CSI Involuntary Volleyball Tournament continues with games at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

**SATURDAY**  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201. Volleyball tournament continues with games at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the gymnasium.

### Off-duty officer gets decked by brawlers

**SPOKANE (AP)** — An off-duty police officer and a security guard were assaulted during a fight outside a north Spokane restaurant early Sunday, police said.  
The fight was reported at Swackhammer's just after midnight. When police arrived, they found several men brawling.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Eldon Cooney of Jerome; Christopher Graff of Twin Falls; and Sharla Roberts of Boise.

**Released**  
Sharon Sheaffer of Shoshone.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
**Admitted**  
Orval Hymas and Seymour Osterhout, both of Burley; and Dorothy Bailey and Keith Brown, both of Heyburn.

## Death notices

**Peter G. Anderson**  
BURLEY — Peter Gale Anderson, 80, of Buhl, died Saturday, Aug. 19, 1995, at his home south of Buhl following an illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Catherine Stiffler**  
BURLEY — Catherine Stiffler, 82, of Burley, died Sunday, Aug. 20,

1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Wilbur F. Bierman**  
BURLEY — Wilbur F. Bierman, 81, of Burley, died Sunday, Aug. 20, 1995, at his home. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

through September 23, 1995

- MONDAY, AUGUST 21<sup>st</sup>, 1995**  
Storage Unit Auction  
Miscellaneous - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - Aug. 21  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY**
- TUESDAY, AUGUST 22<sup>nd</sup>, 5 pm**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignment Warehouse - Jerome  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**
- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23<sup>rd</sup> - 10 am**  
Idaho Transportation Department - Surplus  
Vehicles, Trucks & Heavy Equipment - Eagle  
Advertisement - Aug. 13 & 20  
**MUSICK & SONS INC.**
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 25<sup>th</sup> - 11 am**  
Guy Jones Estate - Antiques - Antique Truck  
Postponed until September 15th  
**WIERT AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 26<sup>th</sup> - 11 am**  
Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles  
Farm & Construction Equipment  
Consignment Warehouse - Jerome  
**THE AUCTION EXCHANGE**
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 26<sup>th</sup> - 10 am**  
Bar Bee Trucking Liquidation - Trucks - Tools  
Advertisement - Daily class #1006  
**MUSICK & SONS INC.**
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 26<sup>th</sup> 1995**  
Pearl Toplin Living Estate - Murtaugh  
Advertisement - Aug. 23  
**WALL AUCTIONEERS**
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 26<sup>th</sup> 1995**  
Jewell Smith Estate - Household - Jerome  
Advertisement - Aug. 23  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 26<sup>th</sup> - 10 am**  
Michael & Nancy Oregon  
Household - Moving - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - Aug. 24  
**MEBERSMITH AUCTION CO.**
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 26<sup>th</sup> - 10 am**  
Tessa G. Hill - Household - Antiques - Heyburn.  
Advertisement - Aug. 24  
**BILL ESTER & ASSOCIATES**
- MONDAY, AUGUST 28<sup>th</sup> - 1995**  
Wade Baker & Sons - Machinery - Harvest  
Equipment - Burley  
Advertisement - Aug. 24  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23<sup>rd</sup> 1995**  
Antiques & Collectibles Consignment  
Auction - Flea Fair - Burley  
Advertisement - Sept. 17 & 21  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**

### Elmer's PANCAKE & STEAKHOUSE

1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N.  
Across from Magic Valley Mall Open to Serve You Daily 6:00 am to 10:00 pm

## Breakfast Specials

2 Eggs, Hashbrowns, & Toast - or - Buttermilk Pancakes with coffee \$2.99

2 Eggs and your choice of Bacon or Link Sausage, Hashbrowns, & Toast - or - Buttermilk Pancakes with coffee \$3.99

Monday thru Friday

### W & M White Mortuary & Cemetery

"Chapel by the Park"  
TWIN FALLS - KIMBERLY  
733-5600  
Funeral Considerations

# National Guard renovates old tank

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The city could have a real gem in its hands should the local National Guard Army successfully restore a 1943 Sherman tank.

The immobile tank is being restored by the National Guard's Burley Army in a voluntary project that won't cost the city of Burley, the tank's owner.

"Eventually we would like to have the tank roll down the street in a parade," Commander Fred Gilson said.

Since March the National Guard has been working on the tank, which for many years was a permanent fixture in front of the Burley airport, Gilson said.

The tank was a gift from the state, and similar tanks can be found in other Magic Valley cities, Gilson said.

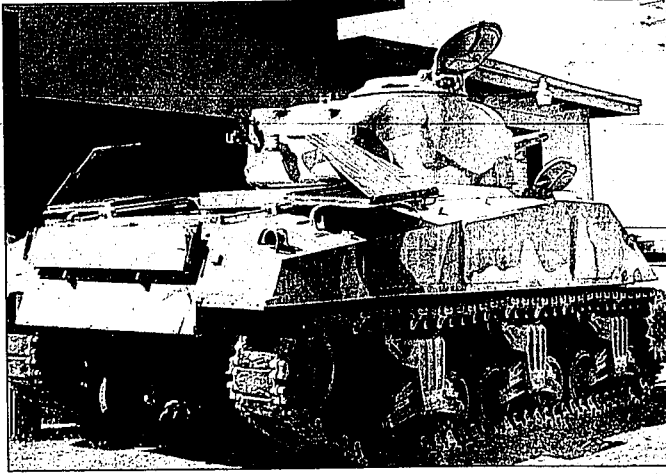
The tank needs to be rewired and could require a new engine block, Gilson said. He hopes to solicit donations from other Magic Valley cities with similar tanks that don't run to put together one good engine, he said.

"We're running into a few snags because of how rare the parts are," Gilson said.

The National Guard is seeking tank parts and veterans in the Burley tank's restoration, according to Gilson.

"We could use some expertise from veterans who may have worked on the tank," he said.

The Sherman is worth "big bucks," according to Jim Grunke of



JENNIFER BUNCH/Times-News

Burley's 1943 M4A3 Sherman tank used in World War II and the Korean War is being refurbished by the National Guard. Restored to its natural color, this tank would be coated in a dark green paint and labeled with a white star.

Weiser, who restores military equipment dating back to World War II. It can be worth between \$40,000 and \$60,000, he said.

The Sherman was a medium-sized battle tank used during World War

II and the Korean War, Grunke said. It can be found on display in European museums or grounded in the mountains of Guam and on the shores of Saipan, said Grunke, a Korean War veteran who traveled

some 30 years with the U.S. Navy. After the war, the army sold the tanks to the general public, Grunke said.

"It's amazing how many are out there," he said.

## Utah case raises question: Can teachers ever touch?

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — A Davis County sex abuse case against a fifth grade teacher pits prosecutors against parents and defense attorney who say the case raises the question of whether a teacher can ever touch a student.

Prosecutors say Gary Gregor abused his position to get close to three girls at Adams Elementary School in Layton, then hugged them, caressed their buttocks and thighs and kissed them.

They've charged the fifth-grade teacher with two first-degree felonies of aggravated sexual abuse of a child and a misdemeanor lewdness charge, meaning he faces life in prison if convicted as charged. He is scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday on one of the counts.

But some teachers and parents whose children were in Gregor's classes don't see it that way at all. They describe Gregor as a popular teacher who cared greatly about his students and devoted much of his time and energy to them in the 10 years he worked for the Davis School District.

"I absolutely believe in my heart that he is totally innocent and that his is a real tragedy," said Gregor's attorney

Wally Bugden Jr., said in a copy-right story in Sunday's Standard-Examiner.

"This is the case that brings in the whole notion, Can a teacher ever touch? And if he does, does he become open game for some student to misinterpret totally innocent behavior?"

Fueled by fears of litigation, school districts along the Wasatch Front have implemented or are forming policies that warn teachers about acting appropriately with their students and set up grievance procedures. Some districts, such as Morgan and Weber, rely on relatively vague standards developed by the state's professional ethics committee. Others are more detailed.

The Davis School District forbids teachers from driving students home after school or meeting with students outside the normal school day without permission from the principal.

Still more explicit are the guidelines and advice teachers continually receive from administrators and their peers.

Michael McCoy, attorney for the Utah Education Association, periodically advises teachers in the group's

newsletters not to touch students, period.

"But some, particularly elementary and junior high school teachers, say they can't do that, that they believe it's the only hug those kids are going to get," McCoy said.

Roger Mouritsen, executive secretary for the Utah Professional Practices Advisory Board of the State Office of Education, said their advice is to not touch students — unless you have a reason or a witness.

The result? Teachers struggle to balance students' needs with caution. "The male teacher has to be very, very, very careful," said Glenn Johnson, who taught fourth and sixth grades at South Weber Elementary.

"I've always had someone else around when around the kids. It's best to learn how to project love rather than risking you and the children in a questionable situation."

Female teachers share the concerns. "Teachers worry about this all the time," said Ranae Partillo, a fourth-grade teacher at Vac View Elementary in Layton. "We know the limits, and keep it to a pat on the back or an arm around a shoulder," Kathy McFadden,

who has had two children in Gregor's classes, does not believe Gregor is capable of doing what he's accused of.

"Gary is not an average teacher. He gets kids in his class who are struggling academically or behaviorally," said McFadden, who twice served as "room mom" and considers herself a friend.

"He does a lot of complementing. He gives hugs, pats on the back. ... He spends a lot of time with them. Gary, being single, it was almost like his whole life."

The charges against Gregor, 39, were originally filed as two misdemeanors, alleging he touched the students but not necessarily for sexual gratification.

The counts were later dismissed and three first-degree felony charges of aggravated sexual abuse of a child were filed, because Davis County Attorney Mel Wilson said police uncovered evidence Gregor deliberately touched the girls for his own pleasure. One of the three felonies was then reduced to a class A misdemeanor count of lewdness involving a child.

## Briefly

### County shifts prosecution duties to cities

HAILEY — Blaine County is getting out of the business of prosecuting misdemeanor crimes and turning the responsibility over to city governments.

Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle said budget constraints and a heavy case load will force his office to stop prosecuting misdemeanors as of Nov. 1 within the city limits of Ketchum, Hailey, Sun Valley and Bellevue.

The number of misdemeanors handled by the prosecutor's office increased from 2,500 in 1988 to 4,000 in 1992, and the number of felonies grew from 30 in 1986 to 115 in 1992.

"It's unfortunate, but a reality," Haemmerle said. "We're glutted." The cities have been paying the county between \$375 and \$950 a month to handle their misdemeanor cases. After the change, Haemmerle is recommending that they pool their resources and hire one attorney for the job.

Ketchum has a city attorney on staff who is paid about \$50,000 a year. She handles mostly civil cases. Hailey has a staff attorney three days a week, which costs the city \$42,000 per year. Sun Valley and Bellevue pay their city attorneys on an hourly basis.

Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig said the time was right for the change since Haemmerle is stepping down.

### Free burning permits still available

TWIN FALLS — Idaho law requires a burning permit for anyone intending to ignite an open fire between May 10 and Oct. 20.

Recently, however, the Bureau of Land Management and rural fire departments across the Magic Valley have responded to numerous blazes started intentionally in open areas near federal land without a burning permit, the wildland agency reported.

To obtain a free permit for areas south of Timmerman Hill, call the Southern Idaho Interagency Logistics Center at 800-974-2373.

Individuals can be held liable for the cost of any fire department or other agency responding to a fire ignited without a burn permit.

### Open houses set for canyon rim draft

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Canyon Advisory Committee will present to the public its draft plan for the canyon rim at two open houses this week.

The first meeting will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, in the county commissioners' office on the fourth floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The second open house will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Buhl City Hall.

People are invited to attend, examine the committee's recommendations for future canyon land use and submit written comments.

### Hospital releases accident victims

GOODING — Three men injured late Saturday when their van swerved into the side of a trailer were released from hospitals Sunday.

Driver Jose Perez and passenger Manuel Madrigal were treated at Gooding County Memorial Hospital and released. Passenger Jose Avilar was discharged from a Boise hospital Sunday.

The van driven by Perez was northbound on Highway 46 when it hit the trailer pulled behind a Gooding couple's pickup truck, police said.

Barbara Durfee of Gooding said she and her husband were traveling southbound when they noticed the van swerving down the highway toward them. The van side-swiped their "fifth-wheel" trailer, ripping it open and overturning the entire rig.

Highway 46 was closed for more than two hours Saturday night.

### Comment sought on Buhl land-use map

BUHL — Comment will be taken Aug. 28 on a proposed land-use map for the city of Buhl.

Copies of the map can be reviewed during business hours at the clerk's office in City Hall, 203 North Broadway, Buhl.

Written comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. Aug. 28. A public hearing will follow at 7:15 p.m. before the City Council.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Emergency

Continued from B1  
joked registered nurse Robyn Ho Chie.

Fairman recently started holding walk-in clinics from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays to see people who do not have emergencies yet can't get in to see a family doctor. That way, the patients won't have to pay more expensive emergency-room fees, although Fairman said he always cares for people as cheaply as possible.

After a couple of months, Fairman has quite a patient following during the weekend-clinic times.

"A lot of people have picked up on that, so that's when they come," said his clinic nurse, Tina Peak. "I

wish he had a practice here. I'd bring my family to him."

But Fairman admitted he probably won't stay at St. Benedicts once his children get older and involved in different activities. On Tuesdays, Fairman puts in clinic hours at Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley to keep his presence in Blaine County.

Fairman said he's holding out for St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise to establish an affiliation in Blaine County and build a hospital in 1999. Since St. Luke's looks at internal medicine as a health-care base, internists such as Fairman would be able to have salaried positions at the new hospital.

Until then, Fairman is enjoying his time and keeping busy at St. Benedicts, which is expanding its emergency room from four to seven beds.

Unlike internal medicine, which treats mainly elderly people, emergency medicine gives doctors a chance to treat a variety of illnesses, Fairman said. On an average 60-hour shift, Fairman treats 60 patients, usually in waves.

He is challenged by the need to ensure as much as possible is done for emergency patients during the initial "golden hour." Emergency work also offers the opportunity to work as a team with nurses and other medical personnel.

Yet, as Fairman said, "there are no old ER doctors."

Fairman said he does enjoy watching television's "ER," even if it doesn't accurately depict how emergency rooms in metropolitan hospitals — much less rural hospitals — run.

"My wife almost hates watching it with me because I say 'Oh God, he just stuck that in the wrong place!'" he said.

### Act One, Scene Two

The setting: The doctors' lounge at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center.

The room is furnished with a small refrigerator, television, couch, medical library, desks, computer, printer, fax, telephone, two reclining chairs — including one with vice-grip pliers serving as the handle for its foot rest — and a single bed. Near the bed is Fairman's pile of novels, medical journals and bills to pay from a checkbook that needs balancing.

In a narrow room between the lounge and bathroom, some of Fairman's clothes are hanging from X-ray viewers.

The lights are low in the vacant emergency room at the other end of the hall, but parts of the hospital in between are bustling. Jerome family

practitioner Dr. James S. Irwin is starting an emergency Cesarean section, but others besides Fairman have been called in to assist.

It's 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, 1995.

The scene: Dr. Dan Fairman has finished the paperwork and recorded the dictation for his 10 clinic and four emergency-room patients. The vehicle-accident victim with the skull fracture was admitted to the hospital, and a patient or two are coming back later today during clinic hours.


After ensuring he is not needed for the C-section, Fairman gets ready for bed.

Seven hours down, 53 to go.




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Monica Seles returns a shot against Amanda Coetzer in the final of the Canadian Open Sunday. Seles blew past her opponent, winning 6-0, 6-1 in her first official tournament since being stabbed.

# Heavyweight mismatch leaves angry fans in wake

By Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

Sucker-punched again, boxing fans wasted \$49 for 89 seconds of pay-for-view buffoonery, chicanery and outright fraud.

Next time Don King tries to fleece everyone with a Mike Tyson extravaganza against a set-up chump, take your money and rent 15 videos that offer a lot more violence. At least you won't be cheated the way viewers felt when Peter McNeeley's cameraman stopped the fight in the first round Saturday night.

A slice of pizza took longer to eat. Microwave popcorn took longer to pop. If you got up for a drink at the start, you missed everything.

The 49 bucks it cost to watch Tyson's comeback might as well be tossed in the garbage with the pizza-carton.

This so-called fight smelled worse than a swindle. It had the aroma of a scam, a badge, a theft.

For weeks, cable companies paid for this pay-for-view hoax. For hours leading up to the main event, KingVision showed tape of Tyson in training, tape of McNeeley earnestly promising victory in the "most anticipated fight of the decade."

It whetted the appetite of boxing fans, hoping they might get a true view of Tyson's condition. Even if no one expected a long fight. But this?

This lasted a minute less than the national anthem. This was shorter than the introduction of ringside celebrities. This might have looked

a little like a fight if you taped it and reran it a dozen times. McNeeley went down twice, bounced right up both times and was less bruised than most bananas at a fruit stand.

At least the announcers had the decency to label it a sham.

Steve Albert and Ferdie Pacheco sounded stunned and disgusted. Former champion and boxing commentator Sugar Ray Leonard put a fine point on everyone's feelings of being cheated.

"People paid a lot of money," Leonard said. "They're not here to see a bizarre ending. Mike Tyson is supposed to be the savior of boxing; this type of fight hurts boxing."

"Have you ever experienced when the corner comes in while his fighter is still willing to fight?" Pacheco asked referee Mills Lane. "No, I never have," Lane said. "I never have either," Pacheco said.

King predictably praised Tyson and McNeeley, but his bombastic words never rang emphatic.

"I don't know how many times as much time whispering into Tyson's ear as he had fighting him."

"It was more gibberish and I didn't hear much," Tyson said.

"I told him he was a champ," McNeeley said.

Asked whether he's finished seeking the heavyweight title after such an embarrassing disqualification, McNeeley cursed and shouted: "I'm coming back! I'm coming back!"

Pay-TV viewers can only hope it won't be anytime soon.

# Seles dominates as if she never left

Blows past Coetzer to claim Canadian Open title, 6-0, 6-1

TORONTO (AP) — In the end, there were tears, a flood of emotions that Monica Seles had in check until now.

Seles had just completed a remarkable first week back in tournament tennis Sunday, demolishing Amanda Coetzer 6-0, 6-1 to capture the Canadian Open.

And there she stood, crying.

"I just can't believe it," she said. "Not playing in such a long time and then playing so well. It's unbelievable."

"There were so many emotions to get to this point. The two years were so hard. From that day to this day — what a difference."

Returning to competitive tennis almost 2 1/2 years after she was stabbed during a tournament in Hamburg, Germany, Seles dominated the Canadian Open. She seemed to have lost none of the skills that made her the No. 1 player in the world.

Her plan was just to get in some matches before the U.S. Open, which begins its two-week-a-week from Monday. But her game was so strong that instead of a warmup, it turned into a waltz to the championship.

Seles said she never expected that.



Monica Seles acknowledges the crowd after her decisive victory at the Canadian Open.

"To be able to come out and play tennis and enjoy it," she said. "It's quite amazing."

It's not as if the Hamburg episode has been erased entirely.

"There are flashbacks," she said. "On long points, I start thinking. Then I tell myself, 'You can't do this. You're in a match. Just go out and play great tennis.'"

"Reality is still there. I can't forget that. The reality is it happened. It will always be there."

This tournament was planned as a tentative first step back for her. In a

field that included top players like Steffi Graf, Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, Mary Pierce and Gabriela Sabatini, she expected only to use it to get accustomed again to tournament surroundings and conditions.

But her week was surprisingly powerful all week, her serves and returns consistent and strong. She had every shot in her arsenal working to perfection, breezing to the final with straight-set wins over Kimberly Po, Nathalie Tauziat, Anke Huber and Gabriela Sabatini.

As she had all week, Seles dominated the match with Coetzer. The petite South African had simplified Seles' way to the championship by knocking off four seeded players, including Graf, Pierce and No. 4 Jana Novotna. When she encountered Seles, however, it was no contest.

The closest Coetzer came was to force three break points on Seles' first service game in the opening set. Each time, Seles won the next point to keep the game going, and finally won it. The game consumed six minutes. The next five took just 22 more as Seles mixed power with touch take control.

"I didn't feel intimidated by the hype around Monica," Coetzer said. "She just didn't allow me to play my game. She doesn't give you a lot of time. You have to get used to how fast the ball comes at you. You get to a point where you're confused. I wasn't sure what to do."

When Coetzer managed to hold her serve in the second game of the second set, it ended an streak of 18 straight games won by Seles.

For the tournament, Seles lost just 14 games, never dropped a set and was broken just three times in five matches. She played just 74 games in five matches, setting a tournament record for least number of games played by a champion. The old record was 85, set by Pam Shriver in 1987 and matched by Sabatini in 1988.

Sunday's match lasted 51 minutes. Only once did Seles require more than an hour to dispose of an opponent. She needed just 4 hours, 41 minutes of total playing time to win the title, averaging 56.4 minutes per match. Except for a sluggish start against Anke Huber, she dominated her opponents.

It was the 41st victory in the last 43 matches for Seles, who had been dominating the women's tour before the incident at Hamburg. There was a long debate about how she should be ranked upon her return before the players agreed to give her a co-No. 1 spot with Graf.

For the final, fans hung two banners at the York University tennis center. One said: "Forget The Co-Ranking, Monica You're No. 1," and the other said, "Monica The Real No. 1."

All week, Seles seemed to conform to those opinions. And on Sunday, she punctuated them with her 33rd career tournament victory.

# Iranian wrestlers miffed by 2nd-place showing

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranians cheered as their national team muscled to a silver-medal finish earlier this month at the World Freestyle Wrestling Championships in Atlanta, even though one competitor lost rather than face an Israeli opponent.

But by the time the squad returned home last week, the euphoria had subsided and the strict Islamic nation was wrestling with its own rather tangled moral dilemma.

Was it right for Iranian athletes to compete in the land of the "Great Satan?"

In a rare U.S. appearance, Iranian athletes finished second with 59 points at the tournament, which ended Aug. 13. The United States captured the gold medal with 71 points.

The performance touched off a fierce debate symbolizing a wider ambivalence over the country's crusade against the United States — which it considers its No. 1 nemesis and enemy of Islam.

Iran's anti-American policy has so preoccupied some people at home that they cannot decide how to use the best available means at our disposal to defeat America," the Iran News daily said Sunday in an editorial.

But, predictably, there was no

ambivalence over another sworn adversary: Israel.

Commentators and ayatollahs alike heaped praise on wrestler Amir Reza Karimchi, who delicately lost to a Turkish rival. He would not have to face an Israeli competitor. That would have been tantamount in Iran to a recognition of the state of Israel.

In the past, Iranians have been denied entry into the United States for international sporting events and other competitions, like a math olympiad. But they got to go to the tournament in Atlanta, where Iran will also be participating in the 1996 Olympic Games.

While the championship was underway, Iranian radio and television stations over the event flash coverage, cutting in on scheduled programs with updates of matches involving national team members.

When an Iranian won, he was showered with praise befitting a champion.

But some mullahs were not amused.

One official prayer leader insulted the trip's Iranian promoters in a sermon at Tehran University by saying they "have drunk the U.S. water and will dream of the United States until the end of their lives."

# Brazilian drives away with New England 200 trophy

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Andre Ribeiro just drove into the national hero picture in Brazil.

Moments after Ribeiro won his first Indy-car race on Sunday, the New England 200, dozens of fans climbed onto the 8-foot chain-link fence that separated him from the stands, shouting a favorite Brazilian sports chant and waving the national flag.

"I just heard there are 200,000 Brazilians in Boston," Ribeiro said. "I think Brazilians have been waiting for this. Only Emerson has won this year."

But Emerson Fittipaldi already is in the national hero. Now Ribeiro is in a picture, just in time for Brazil's first Indy-car race next season.

Ribeiro led the last 72 laps on a day when Jacques Villeneuve edged closer to the Indy-car championship.

Ribeiro, the pole-sitter whose best previous finish was fourth, passed Michael Andretti for the lead on the 100th lap.

"I was bogged down a bit in traffic," Andretti said. "He took advantage of it. He made a good move. I tried again (to pass) and couldn't, and he put a couple cars between us and that was it."

Ribeiro relinquished the lead only when he pitted on the 122nd lap. But with Andretti in the pits on the 127, Ribeiro retook the lead on 128 and led by as many as 18 seconds before finishing with a 14.482-second margin over Andretti on the

one-mile oval of the New Hampshire International Speedway.

Ribeiro did it in a Reynard Honda, marking the first Indy-car victory for Honda after a disappointing season last year that caused Bobby Rahal to change cars.

The margin also was the second largest of the season, with only Ribeiro and Andretti on the lead lap for about the last third of the race.

The race ended on a caution after an accident on the 199th lap.

All Unser Jr. finished third to keep alive his hopes for the points championship. Villeneuve was fourth, eliminating second-place Rahal, who finished 10th.

Villeneuve came away with 168 points and Unser 111, with only two races and 44 points still possible. But Unser also has an appeal pending from the June 25 race at Portland, Ore., when he was disqualified and collected no points. If he wins his appeal, he would get an additional 21 points.

Ribeiro became only the third pole-sitter to win this year and the sixth different winner on ovals. He is the ninth winner in the Indy-car series this season, tying a record.

Ribeiro lost the lead on the first turn to Teo Fabi, and Bobby Gordon also passed him. By the end of the second caution on the 52nd lap, Andretti, in a Lola Ford Cosworth, had taken the lead with Paul Tracy and Jimmy Vasser following.

# Labonte continues domination at Goodwrench 400

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Bobby Labonte didn't need the best car or even the fastest car. All he needed was some good mileage and a little luck.

Labonte got both and made it a clean sweep Sunday, driving his Chevrolet Monte Carlo to victory in the GM Goodwrench 400 for his second straight title at Michigan International Speedway.

The critical cat-and-mouse game saw Bill Elliott, running second to Gordon at the time, make a pit stop to top off the tank of his Ford Thunderbird with 56 laps remaining. Labonte's final gas-and-go came one lap later, and it made all the difference.

Elliott's car ran out of fuel on the backstretch of the final lap.

"We had two guys figuring mileage, one on the computer, one by hand, and they both came up with 55 laps as the magic number," Labonte said. "I asked if they were sure, and we went for it."

Labonte, who started his 84th Winston Cup race from the pole position, won the Miller Genuine Draft 400 on the high-banked, 2-mile oval June 18. Labonte, who also won the Coca-Cola 600 at Concord, N.C., on May 28, now has won three NASCAR races — all coming on superspeedways.

"We're, man, this is great. I never won a race before in my life, and now I've won two right here," said Labonte, who finished 6.8 seconds ahead of his older brother, Terry Labonte.

Labonte won with an average speed of 157.739 mph, making it the second-fastest Winston Cup



Bobby Labonte holds up the winner's trophy following his victory at the Goodwrench 400 Sunday.

race in MIS history. Davey Allison averaged 160.910 mph in a 1991 race.

"We just had to be patient today," Labonte said. "We took a gamble on our pit stops, but the engine was great."

It was the second time this year the Labonte brothers have finished 1-2. Terry also followed Bobby

to stay out on the track. When he finally took a 5.4-second pit stop, there were only 15 laps remaining. It just wasn't enough for him to regain the lead.

"If it hadn't come down to fuel mileage, Bobby and I would have had a heck of a battle," Gordon said. "They chanced it, and right now we can't chance it. We did what we had to do."

Gordon, who wrecked his primary car Friday during time trials, started in the 21st spot on the grid in a backup car which he qualified Saturday. He led 68 of the 200 laps for his eighth consecutive top-10 finish.

Dale Jarrett easily was the hard-luck story of the weekend. Jarrett drove his Ford from the 17th spot on the starting grid into a battle with the front-runners. He was the leader halfway through the 200-lap race, but slipped in the backstretch of lap 102 and pulled into the garage with engine trouble. He was through for the day.

"We've been pretty dominant for two days and don't have a damn thing to show for it," Jarrett said. "It's difficult. But, it's good to know you can run like that."

On Saturday in a Busch Grand National race, Jarrett had crossed the finish line nearly seven seconds ahead of Mark Martin. But an inspection by NASCAR some two hours later turned up an engine infraction. Jarrett was disqualified and the victory awarded to Martin.

Neither Jarrett nor Martin was able to finish the feature race in the Martin's final only laps Sunday before a timing-chain broke in his Ford.



# FOCUS and Classified

*'Young suffragists who helped forge the last links of that chain were not born when it began.'*



*'Old suffragists who forged the first links were dead when it ended.'*

*-Catt and Nettie Rogers Shuler in their history of the movement*

Above, Alice Paul, second from left, and other suffragists hold a banner with a Susan B. Anthony quote.

# A separate fight ... for the same cause

*A lady and a streetfighter: Though they despised one another, they both helped give women the right to vote*

**The Associated Press** — WASHINGTON — One of the women marched in the freezing rain, mocked a president, sparked riots, led a prison hunger strike. The other, always ladylike, organized millions of women into a respected political force — even though women couldn't vote. Thanks largely to two women who disdained each other, American women won the right to vote 75 years ago, on Aug. 26, 1920. Without them, the wait for suffrage might have been much longer. Yet few Americans today know the names of Alice Paul and Carrie Chapman Catt. That may change as the United States marks the anniversary with marches, art exhibits and speeches. Alice Paul is even getting a postage stamp in her memory. The campaign took 72 years, from the nation's first women's rights convention in 1848, through the Civil War, the invention of the Model T Ford, the Wright Brothers' flight and into World War I. "Young suffragists who helped forge the last links of that chain were not born when it began," Catt and Nettie Rogers Shuler wrote in their history of the movement. "Old suffragists who forged the first links were dead when it ended." Those "old suffragists" — Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott — are the best remembered. Catt and Paul took over early in this century, when the suffrage movement had won some victories in the Western states but was drifting for lack of leadership. Both saw the importance of focusing on an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, instead of fighting state by state, which looked especially hopeless in the South. They agreed on little else. Catt conferred with Woodrow Wilson inside the White House; Paul picketed outside, and burned Wilson in effigy. The two deplored each other's tactics. Yet historians say they complemented each other beautifully. "Carrie Chapman Catt sort of made suffrage respectable. Alice Paul made sure the issue didn't get pushed onto the back burner," said Lucinda Robb, director of a women's history project at the National Archives. "They were a nice balance in spite of themselves." Catt led three million women as president of the National American

Woman-Suffrage Association. A brilliant lobbyist, she feared that unladylike behavior would offend politicians or the public. After all, opponents argued that the

years — until the party in power decided that women were voting for the other side, and took the right away in 1807.



Catt

**'Carrie Chapman Catt sort of made suffrage respectable. Alice Paul made sure the issue didn't get pushed onto the back burner.'**

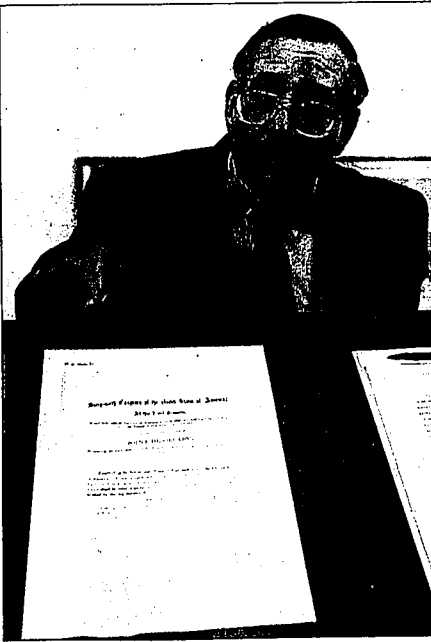
*-Lucinda Robb, director of a women's history project at the National Archives*

vote would sully womanhood, split husbands and wives, causing divorces. Women would start acting like men, they said; anyway, women could better reform politics if they retained their nonpartisan purity. Catt's association kicked out Paul, finding her public protests — inspired by British suffragists — too radical. Paul formed a new group for women who wanted their rights, right now. By this time suffragists both moderate and militant had learned that pretty speeches about justice and equality would sway few congressmen. Most lawmakers' votes were based on political expediency. The Founding Fathers never formally considered allowing the founding mothers to vote, so the Constitution didn't address the issue. New Jersey seized the opening, allowing its women to vote for almost 30

When the suffragists won their first victory, in Wyoming territory in 1869, it was because men hoped the publicity would attract women to the territory. The Mormons in Utah territory adopted suffrage hoping to dispel the popular belief that polygamist husbands enslaved their wives.

Winning one state at a time proved tortuously slow. Colorado and Idaho trickled in by 1896, then 14 years passed before the Progressive and temperance movements helped suffragists bring in a handful of other states. About this time, Catt reenergized the cause with her bold "Winning Plan" — a two-pronged strategy that would use victories in key states to pressure Congress for a constitutional amendment. Although Catt was a pacifist, when the United States went to war she urged followers to volunteer for the Red Cross and sell war bonds. She wanted them to appear patriotic (the women were often condemned as socialists) and to earn President Wilson's gratitude.

By now, Paul's National Woman's Party was picketing the White House, becoming the first group ever to do so. Catt was dismayed. "It was scandalous," Smithsonian historian Edith Mayo said. "And it was front-page news all across the country — exactly what Alice Paul wanted." On Wilson's second inauguration day, a thousand women circled the White House, marching through icy rain and heavy wind. In August later, when the United States went to war, the suffragists threw Wilson's words back at him. How could the United States fight "to make the world safe for democracy," they asked, when its own women were denied democracy? Even in enemy Germany, women voted. In August women carried a banner outside the White House denouncing "Kaiser Wilson." Sailors tore it up, touching off a riot. Picketers were arrested day after day. Some were sent to the workhouse and others to prison. Sentences increased from a few days to seven months. Guards punched and shoved them. Some women stopped eating. "We decided upon the hunger strike as the ultimate form of protest left us," Paul said later. They were force-fed



Milton Gustafson, National Archives senior archivist displays the original 19th Amendment, part of an exhibit on the women's suffrage movement at the National Archives in Washington.

through tubes shoved down their throats, until a judge ordered their early release. News of how the women were treated in prison won public sympathy. Meanwhile, several Northern states adopted suffrage — meaning women's votes might influence the 1920 presidential election. In 1918, Wilson acquiesced and endorsed women's suffrage as a necessary "war measure." "But the president couldn't persuade fellow Democrats to push it through Congress — Southerners in the Senate blocked the way. Not until Republicans took control of Congress was there a two-thirds majority. The resolution passed on June 4, 1919. Both parties — fearing women's retribution in the 1920 election — now endorsed the amendment. Still, rousing up 36 states to ratify it was difficult. Legions of lobbyists were hired by those who felt women voters might reform them out of business, including breweries and factories that used child labor.

Within a year, 35 states had ratified the amendment. But the other states — except Tennessee — had rejected it or refused to act. Both sides felt if the amendment languished beyond the 1920 election, its momentum might be lost for decades. Suffragists called the wild battle in the Tennessee Legislature an "Armageddon." They won only because one young lawmaker switched sides on the advice of his mother. "The nation moved rapidly into a more conservative climate after World War I," said historian Marjorie Spruill Wheeler. "If success had not come when it did, the cause might easily have been caught in a period of post-war reaction, and victory postponed for another half-century." MoVoc Lindsey, now 100, remembers well going to the polls that year in Elvan, Ohio. She took her father along to teach her how to mark a ballot. "For days after I cast that first vote I was kind of pleased with myself," she said. "I thought I'd really done something worthwhile."

## Republicans downplaying suffrage role

**New York Daily News** — WASHINGTON — Republicans were key in getting women the right to vote 75 years ago, but now they're not really so sure they want to brag about it. With the White House race already heating up, some Republicans think the GOP hierarchy has bungled a golden chance to make inroads with women — a key voting bloc in next year's race — by failing to hype the party's role in the suffrage movement. "They are afraid it raises the question, 'What are they doing for women now?'" griped one Republican activist. Saturday marks the 75th anniversary of the approval of the 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote. The amendment had languished in Democratic-run Congresses, and it wasn't until the GOP took over that it passed in 1919 and went on to be ratified by the states in 1920. But Republicans have not gone crazy trying to make the point — even though there's a huge gender gap that helped elect President Clinton and stands to help him again next year. Clinton is trying to capitalize on his pull with women — especially because the "angry white men" who put Republicans in charge of Congress last year aren't likely to come his way in '96. So the president has a whole team in place, ready to drum into women the idea that he's the most compassionate choice to lead the nation — and Republicans are "mean-spirited." Many pollsters say Clinton likely enjoys a 5- to 8-point advantage over any Republican opponent, among female voters. However, Clinton doesn't have the independent women locked up yet — they don't like him or the Republicans — so the GOP has a fighting chance. "Still, the more the House comes up with on school lunches and in clean water and air, the better," Bill Clinton does," said Bob Beckel, a Democratic strategist. Some GOP women, led by Ann Stone of Republicans for Choice, sent a memo to the Republican National Committee urging more dramatic steps to attract women. They want to see TV spots with key GOP women commemorating the 75th anniversary, such as Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas or New York Rep. Susan Molinari.







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**DODGE 1983 Shadow,** AC, AM/FM cassette radio, PL, FM, cruise, ill. 47000 mi, \$8,576. Call 733-7631 or 643-5784.

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# Health & Fashion

## Get to know your soul

"The afternoon was quiet," reflected Tian Dayton, author of "The Quiet Voice of Soul." "Across the lawn leaves rustled softly in a breeze that passed in all directions."

The rolling hills created a soft horizon that seemed to float and on in a gentle motion across everything that could be seen. The heat of the day hung in the air, slowly giving way to the cooler air beneath it. One deep, long and beautiful moment, a summer afternoon. The soul that lay beneath this moment was like heat rising from a hot brick, filled with tranquility, tenderness and gentleness, the quiet subtle connection with the eternal. Time was standing still. Here it is, I thought, I am surrounded by it. It is strength."



**JoAnn Lareen**  
Psychology

Dayton is speaking of her soul, and its availability at that moment and in a gentle meaning, beauty and spiritual lessons in an event of ordinary life.

"All too often," she observes, "we have to strive for, to run toward, bettering ourselves, until that moment when we are good enough finally to be with it."

"We think we must live the right life, thinking just the right thoughts, so that one day we will get lucky," she continues. "Somehow the trap door will fly open and we will see our souls. In the endless pursuit of soul, we miss it altogether, because soul is present at all times in all things. The soul is a constant; it is we who wander from it. That is why the path to self is also the path to soul."

"Getting to know the soul takes a simple shift of awareness," she says. "We do not have to look outside ourselves to find soul; we only have to remove the emotional, psychological and intellectual blocks and we put in the way of our soul's expression, through which we live."

Here are some of Dayton's observations regarding the "finding of one's soul in one's self."

• **Regarding soul and self.** Since the individual self is the vehicle through which the soul finds expression, when life is confusing and overwhelming, or when our lives allow little room for personalized variation, the soul goes into hiding. At that point, we often need a guide (a therapist, friend, sponsor, teacher, religious leader) to walk with us as we seek to find and keep ourselves on our path. As C.S. Lewis put it, "It takes two to see," and to show, through reflection, help the soul come shining through.

• **The soul and learning.** Learning is a process in which we take in new information, weed out what we see as no longer relevant, and anchor our new thinking to the cell assemblies in our brain. Contrary to what we once thought, the brain may be designed to grow and change throughout our lives. "We can surmise from this that devoting ourselves to lifelong learning, expansion of consciousness and continual search to understand the self and the soul more fully... actually creates health and allows us to live a more meaningful and enjoyable life well into late years," Dayton says.

The trick is to be open to new learning. Please see LARSEN/D2

### Inside

Dear Abby  
Comics

D2  
D6

## More and more mutts nowadays are stylin'

The Associated Press

They stylishly strut their stuff on the broad boulevards of Paris, pose in leafy parks and dine in the city's best restaurants, well-coiffed, subtly scented and impeccably attired.

They are Parisians' pampered pooches, and they are as fashionable as the men and women whose wrists dangle their leashes. Mostly, they are much-loved companions, but they're also fashion accessories. Canine couture helps them to look the part.

There are plenty of customers. The canine population in France is almost 10 million — one dog for every five citizens, with Parisians owning 200,000. The poodle may be the stereotypical French dog, but its popularity peaked during the Victorian era and now it's only the ninth most popular dog in the country.

The dogs to be seen with today, Barnaby Conrad III wrote in his book "The Dogs of Paris," are, well, English — the West Highland terrier and the Cavalier King Charles.

Like their masters or mistresses, dogs wear everything from diamond collars to punk baseball caps and gingham raincoats with matching scarves. Top dogs travel in Louis Vuitton travel sacks.

Dogs even have their own fashion sections in department stores, and grooming centers with large boutiques are dotted around the city, especially in the poshest neighborhoods.

In west Paris' Ranelagh Gardens, bordered by expensive apartments, dogs preside over the green lawns and the wide gravelled paths bordered by frothy pink flowers. But their owners keep them away from the few fenced-in patches reserved for children.

Zouzou and Loulou sport coordinated pink and yellow gingham sun visors on a recent stroll through the park. Trailing the Yorkshire terriers was Madeleine de Chantal, who explained the raison d'être for the chic chien. "A dog that looks good, feels good."

"I put on sunglasses when I go for walks on bright days, and a coat when I go walking in the rain. Why shouldn't Zouzou and Loulou?"

And in winter, when rain washes the city in dove gray, the dog duet is dressed in red-and-green tartan raincoats, PVC coating on the outside to resist rain and a pile lining for warmth.

"Smaller dogs lose their body heat quickly, and besides, they look like cats when their hair is wet and matted," said de Chantal, 52.

Véronique LeClerc, 64, said dressing up her West Highland terrier Toutou, a name that is

Please see DOGS/D2

## Puttin' on the dog



Eclair, a poodle belonging to Michele Naudet, owner of the California Dog boutique in Puteaux, France, models a hooded Fair Isle sweater. Doggie fashion is big through business in France. AP photo

## Do prayer, meditation aid healing process?

Los Angeles Times

Imagine you're part of a scientific experiment.

You've been asked to be part of a healing process — but not with chicken soup or get-well cards. Your job is to pray.

Weird science? Just wait.

The project director says the prayers are for fungus cultures. The object is to slow their growth, as if they were an unwelcome infection. In the end, the cultures that received the spiritual attention actually grew slower.

Behind this study and others like it is an intensified search for elusive data that proves prayer and meditation help the healing process. Whoever can come up with "bullet-proof" research — as one doctor calls it — has the best shot at winning over some very powerful skeptics: the ones with the money.

Lately, the rising cost of health care has

**'There is a growing sense that traditional medicine is coming to its limits.'**

— Dr. Dale Mathews, Georgetown University Hospital

put mind-body medicine face to face with major health insurance companies looking for ways to cut their costs. At the same time, at least one private foundation is considering doubling its grant program in mind-body scientific research. The federal government is even backing studies on alternative medicine, including spiritual healing.

Of course, these efforts are a tiny slice of the health-care pie. Most members of

the scientific community are skeptical — or dismissive. Nonetheless, mind-body medicine is working its way into the mainstream.

"There is a growing sense that traditional medicine is coming to its limits," says Dr. Dale Mathews, an internist at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C. "There have been breakthroughs, such as organ transplants. But we're approaching the technological limits."

Several years ago, Mathews says, he realized this and started asking patients if they wanted to pray with him. "If there are no atheists in the foxholes, then it is unethical for doctors to ignore a person's religious beliefs," he reasons.

Like many other doctors open to the spiritual aspect of health, Mathews sees prayer and meditation as a complement to standard medical practice, not a replacement. More often in the past, the two approaches had been mutually exclusive.

"Ten years ago we would not be having this conversation," says Mathews, who is one of the faculty members teaching a mini-course on spiritual healing and medicine at Harvard University's medical school in December. "Now, I tell patients we can have a medical approach, a spiritual one or a combination. My advice is to root the treatment in medical tradition. I frame it so that religion is a resource. I call it the 'prayer and Prozac' approach."

Other doctors see spirituality in a broader sense.

"On one level, we're all part of something larger that connects us all," Dr. Dean Ornish tells his cardiology patients. He is director of the Preventive Medicine Research Institute in Sausalito, Calif. His 1990 study on mind-body health persuaded Mutual of Omaha to include his 12-week healing program (for \$5,500) in its policy.

Please see HEALING/D2

## Looking good

### Back-to-school look a study in true-blue denim

Orlando Sentinel

There's something really familiar about the latest looks in back-to-school fashions for kids in kindergarten through 12th grade: Many are done in that old favorite fabric, denim.

The basics include jeans and shorts. Loose-fit and slim-fit jeans are in; baggy jeans are out. Loose-fit, knee-length shorts are in; baggy shorts are out. Shorter, trimmer shorts for girls are making a comeback.

Fashion pieces in denim include overalls in long, short and skirted versions (sometimes called shortalls and skintalls); vests and jackets; and many styles of skirts, jumpers and dresses for girls. Often, the denim is embellished with other fabrics, including tpestry, velvet and fake fur.

Other trends include: • Boys' styles have a classic, preppy, even nerdy, retro '50s style, replacing the baggy hip-hop and grunge looks that have been trendy for the past few years. Items include henley, Please see LOOKING/D2



Photo courtesy J.C. Penney

A sharp-line denim vest tops a plaid flannel shirt and cuffed jeans in this ensemble from J.C. Penney.

## Health notes

**WAIST NOTE:** Those of you who want to know if you're too fat can simply measure your waist to find out. Scottish doctors reported in the British Medical Journal that measuring the waist was just as accurate as more complicated formulas used to determine obesity. Men with waist circumference of 37 inches or more and women with waist circumference of 31.5 inches or more should gain no further weight, and men with waist circumference of 40 inches or more and women with waist circumference of 34.6 inches or more should reduce their weight, the doctors say.

**BE FOR INSOMNIA:** What are the most underused prescription drugs on the market? The surprising answer: sleeping pills. The U.S. reputation as a quick-fix culture doesn't extend to the Land of Nod. While 16 percent of Americans have serious short-term insomnia and 9 percent suffer chronic sleeplessness, only 1 percent of the population takes prescription drugs to ease them toward slumber, says J. Christian Gillin, professor of psychiatry at the University of California at San Diego.

**SHOT IN THE ARM:** Good news, parents: A new whooping cough shot that has been shown to be safer and more effective than the vaccine now given

to American infants will be approved swiftly, federal health officials say. The new vaccine proved up to 85 percent effective in tests on more than 25,000 children in Sweden and Italy. It also produces fewer and milder side effects than the whooping cough vaccine that is now part of routine infant inoculations in the United States.

**AIDS AID?** AIDS treatments do not prolong survival. So says a British study that found that patients in advanced stages of AIDS respond better to treatment drugs than do those who start taking medicine immediately after becoming infected, implying that AIDS drugs delay symptoms but do not extend life. The lead investigator says he hopes the results will provoke debate among experts about whether side effects, such as nausea and vomiting, are worth it.

**A HANDFUL OF PROTECTION:** How much suntan lotion should you apply? The Federal Trade Commission recommends using about an ounce — or a large handful — of sunscreen per application, which should be applied about 30 minutes before going outside so the protective chemicals have time to penetrate the skin.

— Compiled from wire reports





# the lesson page

## Posture improvement

Poor posture can improperly distribute weight on the muscles and joints, which may contribute to chronic back pain. Tips for setting the body straight:

**Stand against the wall**  
Imagine a string attached to the top of the head pulling it upward, relax shoulders and let them drop.

**Stand against the wall**  
Stand against a wall with head straight, chin tucked, feet slightly apart, hip tips close to the wall.

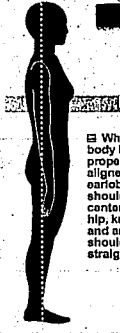


**Good posture calls for strong abdominal muscles:** to strengthen them, slowly tightening the abs, then hold the position for several seconds before relaxing; repeat three or four times.



**Use a straight-backed chair:** keep upper back straight and knees slightly higher than hips; use a rolled-up towel or firm pillow for extra lower back support; get up every half-hour to stretch and change position.

**Sleep on a firm mattress and, if possible, on your side, keeping knees bent;** choose a pillow that supports the neck and keeps it straight.



When the body is properly aligned, the ear, shoulder, center of the hip, knee cap and ankle should form a straight line.

A person has good posture when body weight is evenly balanced around the body's center of gravity, located in the lower back and pelvis.



SOURCES: World Book; The University of California at Berkeley  
Wellness Letter, research by ROY GULLOF

LEE HULTEN/Knight-Ridder Tribune

# Why not spend the dog days in Iowa?



**Dave Barry Humor**

Missouri River just south of Sioux City's downtown area... A third report of a piranha came from Blue Lake, Lewis and Clark Park near Onawa.

ably already guessed: "the world's largest popcorn ball." Yes, it turns out that Sac County, Iowa, is the Popcorn Capital of the World, and in an effort to promote this fact and get in the Guinness Book of World Records, people there constructed a popcorn ball that is 22 feet in circumference. It weighs over a ton.

The story quotes a state fishery official as saying that piranha reports are "not unusual" in Iowa; he also notes, reassuringly, that "piranhas will bite but so will bluegill, bass and snapping turtles, all of which can be found in Blue Lake."

That certainly makes me feel better. Clearly the lesson here is that if you, the Iowa vacationer, would prefer for whatever personal reason not to be consumed by marine life, it would be wise for you to refrain from jumping into the water except in an emergency, such as when you're trying to evade an incoming round of gun-fired hog manure.

But aside from the piranhas and the attack manure, I can't think of a single thing that could possibly spoil your Iowa vacation — I swear I plan to have breakfast, I refer here to yet another Des Moines Register story, published July 14 and sent in by many concerned readers, which states that firefighters in Cedar Rapids were called to the General Mills plant to extinguish — I swear I am not making this up — "spontaneously igniting Cheerios."

So, OK, you have fish attacking, manure rampaging and cereal bursting into flame. Also, during July's severe heat wave in Iowa, there were news reports of — I am not making this up, either — cows exploding. But I am still urging you to take your vacation in Iowa.

Why? I can answer that question in five words, which you have prob-

I read an Associated Press article about the popcorn ball, sent to me by several alert readers, so when I was in Iowa I drove up to Sac County to take a look at it. I have seen some of the world's greatest attractions — the Eiffel Tower, the Grand Canyon, Ray Charles — and I can honestly say that this popcorn ball has them all beat, at least in terms of sugar content. Jim Stock, president of Stock Popcorn in Lake View, Iowa, told me that the popcorn ball, which travels around on its own trailer, is available on a limited basis to make public appearances. So if you can't get to Iowa this summer, maybe you can arrange to have what is probably the largest single snack item in the universe come to your town; it would definitely add "a touch of class" to any wedding, bar mitzvah or funeral.

But I hope you can get to Iowa. I had a great time there, and I found the Iowans to be extremely friendly. Of course that will change once this column appears. The state tourism commission will probably come after me. And they'll be packing the Doot Gun.

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

If you're looking for a vacation travel destination that blends excitement with huge amounts of corn, I strongly recommend Iowa. I recently spent a few days there, and I can honestly say that it was comparable to experiences I have had in sophisticated prestige travel destinations such as Paris, France, in the sense that I was not once engulfed by hog manure.

I was concerned about this, however. The second day I was in Iowa, the top story on the front page of The Des Moines Register was headlined:

### THOUSANDS OF FISH KILLED BY MANURE SPILL

The story stated that a leak in a storage basin at a major hog farm had resulted in "a mammoth hog manure spill," estimated at 1.5 million gallons, which — to give you a sense of magnitude — is more than the House of Representatives produces in a year. The story stated that state officials were especially alarmed because the manure spilled into a section of the Iowa River considered to be "one of the most prized canoe areas of the state."

I can see where it could put a real crimp in a person's canoeing vacation: You're paddling peacefully down the Iowa River, when you hear this faint rumbling noise, which gets louder and louder until it sounds like a freight train, and you turn around, and there, thundering right at you — this would be just like the tidal-wave scene in "The Poseidon Adventure," only more aromatic — is the dreaded, biblically prophesied Wall of Swine Doots, and at that instant you realize that even if you do survive,

you will never be welcome in an elevator again.

Of course it would be absurd to suggest that everybody who visits Iowa will be engulfed by manure leaking from storage basins. Some people could also be hit by manure shot from guns. You think I am making this up, but that is only because you did not read The Wall Street Journal article about the Iowa hog industry, written by Scott Kilman and sent to me by many alert readers. This article states that the state's large hog farms have "huge waste lagoons, some emptied by 'manure guns' that fling their cargo through the air onto surrounding fields — and occasionally onto passing cars."

I am certainly not in a position to be critical, inasmuch as I live in Miami, an area also known for shooting at people's cars. But at least we have the common decency to use bullets.

Anyway, my point is that aside from the manure danger, there's no reason in the world not to vacation in Iowa, unless you're concerned about piranhas. I quote here from an Associated Press story that also appeared in The Des Moines Register when I was out there:

"SIOUX CITY, IOWA — For the second time in a week, a fisherman has reeled in a piranha from the

## Low-cost school meals available

The Times-News

School districts throughout the Magic Valley area are participating in the free and reduced-price meal program offered through the Child Feeding Program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Low-income families can apply for free or reduced-price meals for their children at school if the family income meets the following guidelines.

For a two-member household, annual income can be \$18,556; with three people, \$23,292; four, \$28,028; five, \$32,764; six, \$37,500; seven, \$42,236; and for eight, \$46,972. For each additional member, add \$4,736.

Eligibility is decided by a representative in each school district and may be checked any time during the school year. People who wish to dispute the school's decision may ask for a fair hearing with the representative. Changes in household size and/or income must be reported. All information is confidential. Applications are available at school offices.

In the operation of the Child Feeding Program, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap.

Anyone who believes they have been discriminated against should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

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**Estate Shape**  
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**POWER OF ATTORNEY**  
QUESTION: What is a power of attorney? What are its uses and limitations?  
Dennis S. Voorhees  
A power of attorney is written authority given by one person (the "principal") to another (the "agent" or "attorney-in-fact") to act on the principal's behalf in dealings with third parties.  
For example, one spouse can give the other spouse power of attorney to sell their house. This commonly occurs when one spouse is unable to attend a real estate closing.  
Powers of attorney fall into two basic categories: healthcare and financial. A healthcare power of attorney appoints an agent to communicate medical decisions for an incapacitated principal. A financial power of attorney authorizes another to manage and conduct the principal's property, business, and affairs to the same extent as the principal could.  
The authority granted in a power of attorney can be broad and sweeping or limited and specific.  
TIP: Only give financial power of attorney to another when (1) necessity dictates and (2) the agent is of proven character.  
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## Taking sting out of shots

The Washington Post

A painless ultrasound drug-delivery system may soon replace the dreaded hypodermic needle in many instances, researchers report in the Aug. 11 issue of Science.

That could be a real shot in the arm for millions of people — such as diabetics who require frequent injections of insulin — for whom syringes are an unending torment that also carry the risk of infection.

For years, scientists have sought non-invasive ways of getting crucial drugs to diffuse across the skin and into the bloodstream. Among other advantages, such a "transdermal" delivery system would allow the chemicals to seep gradually into the body, rather than arriving in a single big dose. But many medically important molecules — including insulin and interferon, a protein used to treat tumors and viral conditions — are simply too big to breach the

impermeable barrier of human skin, even when helped along by conventional ultrasound.

The outermost section of skin (called the stratum corneum), though only a few thousandths of a millimeter thick, is made up of tough layers of flat, dead cells surrounded by membranes made of fats. The arrangement is virtually impenetrable. Yet researchers have long known that some smaller molecules such as cortisone can wiggle through if the skin is bombarded with ultrasound.

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**CALENDAR of EVENTS**

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Do you have no insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$60? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- No Arthritis/Lupus Support Group Meetings in August • For information, call 737-2050.
- Cancer Support Group • No meeting for August, but come to the regular meeting scheduled for September 14. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- CPR Class • Tuesday & Thursday, August 22 & 24, 6:30-10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Breast Cancer Support Group • Monday, August 28, 7 p.m., Reception Area, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. For information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- Prepared Childbirth Course • Thursdays, August 29 - September 26, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Continuous Learning Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Infant CPR Class • Wednesday, August 30; 7 - 9:30 p.m., Continuous Learning Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). No charge. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.

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# To do for you

## Alzheimer's support group meets.

**BURLEY** — The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Public Library.  
 A pharmacist from Payless Drug will come and answer any questions you may have regarding drugs and medications as it relates to the Alzheimer patient.  
 For more information, call Maureen Magee at 436-6420.

## Prepared childbirth course begins

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth course will begin Aug. 29 and continue through Sept. 26. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Center for Continuous Learning (the building located at the back of the north parking lot) at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The non-refundable course fee is \$40.  
 Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, labor rehearsal and relaxation techniques. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.  
 Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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

# Experts offer ways to keep kids active

Tallahassee Democrat

It's not easy for parents. With Super Nintendo, Power Rangers and the like captivates children's attention for hours at a time, it's hard to keep kids off the couch and away from video games and television.  
 It's even harder to get them to break a sweat.  
 But encouraging your kids to stay active after school should be a top priority this school year, especially when you consider these statistics:  
 The average American child watches about two hours of television a day. That amounts to 5,000 hours of TV by first grade; 19,000 hours by the time the child graduates from high school.  
 "You just can't let your kids fall into the habit of getting off the school bus and heading straight for the television and then to watch TV or play Nintendo," says Lance Rogers, who heads East Hill Baptist Church's afterschool program in Tallahassee, Fla. "If kids don't develop at least some interest, basic skills and habits related to exercise while they're young, it's going to be very difficult to get them up and off that couch when they're adults."

thing kids want to feel like they're doing is exercising, Moffatt says.  
 That's why it's important to find fun activities to keep your children active.  
 From dance to baseball, karate to drama, there are dozens of classes and programs offered around town that will keep your kids active after school.  
 Your local parks and recreation department is a good place to start when looking for organized sports and programs for children.  
 Not all of your child's time, however, should be spent in organized sports programs or activities, says Rogers of East Hill Baptist.  
 Find suitable activities. Finding age-appropriate activities for your children is an important component of keeping them active, says Art Cleveland, a licensed clinical social worker who specializes in treating children and teens.  
 It's important not to force your children into sports and activities they're not interested in. It's also important to listen when your child expresses interest in something.  
 Childergartners should focus on developing their coordination skills with forms of exercise that include running, jumping, throwing, catching and balancing.  
 At about age 6, kids want to group and participate in team sports such as tee-ball or ballet. They should continue to work on fine-tuning their coordination skills.  
 By age 9, a child is more capable of handling adult exercises. Children tend to thrive in organized sports, including soccer, football and baseball, during this time.  
 Curb TV watching. Perhaps the best way to encourage activity is to limit children's television and video-game time.  
 Here are some suggestions:  
 Set rules about when your children can watch television or play video games (i.e., after chores and homework are completed).  
 Don't let your kids watch any television show they want. By making television viewing selective, children are less likely to watch hours and hours of television.  
 Make fitness fun. The last

**"If kids don't develop at least some interest, basic skills and habits related to exercise while they're young, it's going to be very difficult to get them up and off that couch when they're adults."**

— Lance Rogers, East Hill Baptist Church

# Researcher: Mom facilitates cavities

**MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)** — A mother may end the way that cavity-causing bacteria get transmitted to children, dentistry Professor Page Caulfield says. The mother, not the father, can transmit a strain of bacteria to her child that in some cases is a harmful type that leads to tooth decay, he says.  
 Researchers at the Specialized Caries Research Center at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, directed by Caulfield, believe transmission of cavity-causing bacteria occurs in a specific window of time — usually when the child is around 2 years old, although cavities don't show up until ages 7 to 9.  
 "If you could protect a child somehow from getting exposed during that window period, then they could be prevented from getting cavities," Caulfield said.  
 Caulfield chuckles when recalling that initial reports on his findings made it appear he was warning mothers not to kiss their children. But it's not just kissing — any close contact allows the transfer of bacteria, he notes.  
 "We would encourage mothers to kiss their babies as often as possible," he said, laughing.  
 The advent of fluoridated drinking water about 50 years ago dramatically reduced the incidence of cavities in the United States. The UAB

## One way of preventing the bacteria transmission is using various anti-microbial agents to reduce the mother's levels of bacteria during the child's window of transmission.

research is aimed at taking another dramatic step. If the child never gets the bacteria, that means the child likely will never get cavities. The implications of the study are twofold. Caulfield and others familiar with the research said, "That is our goal," he said.  
 One way of preventing the bacteria transmission is using various anti-microbial agents to reduce the mother's levels of bacteria during the child's window of transmission. "This can be done right in the dentist's chair," Caulfield said.  
 Irwin Mandel, professor emeritus at Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery, who is familiar with Caulfield's work, said such treatments could eventually reduce the incidence of tooth decay substantially, although how much is still uncertain.  
 The key is knowing when to implement prevention. The preventive measures to counter the bacteria, Mandel said. Down the road, the measures could take the form of a vaccine, which he notes would be more convenient than regular applications of topical antibacterials like chlorhexidine.

Convenience is a factor because poorer people who tend to have more incidence of dental decay often also have less access to regular dental care, Mandel said.  
 The research team's work is funded by a \$3.5 million, five-year grant from the National Institutes of Health. As part of its study, the team is looking at immunological factors which make babies immune to any bacteria except their mothers'.  
 Some people who tend not to need fillings not only have low incidences of cavity-causing bacteria, but also possess beneficial strains of bacteria that help them resist such diseases, Caulfield said. That's also part of the study.  
 An immunologist co-directing the project, Michael Russell, said 200 to 300 pairs of mothers and infants will be recruited for the study. The mothers and children will be followed from birth through the first two to three years of life, and women at high risk for transmitting cavity-causing bacteria will be treated with antimicrobial agents.  
 One interesting aspect of the research is why no one but the mother can transmit the bacteria. Caulfield said the team has never run across a strain of bacteria passed from father to child, even in similar studies going on in Sweden and China. "That doesn't change even when the father is looking at immunological factors," he said.  
 "There's something very special about the relationship between mother and baby," Caulfield said.

# Questions remain about hot new supplement

Providence Journal

Looking for the latest health food wonder product that will cure your insomnia, boost your immune system, prevent cancer and help you live longer?  
 Good luck.  
 Health food stores say that melatonin, the hottest "natural" cure-all since oat bran, soy protein or vitamin C, has been flying off the shelves.  
 Sales are soaring even though nutrition experts are advising caution, warning that melatonin's benefits have not been proved — and questions remain about the long-term safety and effectiveness of taking the hormone, which controls the body's sleep-wake cycle.  
 But the words of warning are being drowned out by the media's fascination with the newest health food miracle.  
 "Dateline NBC" and "A Current Affair" have done stories on melatonin.  
 And the Aug. 7 issue of Newsweek said melatonin "is poised to become one of the hottest pills of the decade" because "recent studies suggest that supplementing

the hormone may bolster our immune systems, keep our cells from disintegrating, slow the growth of tumors and cataracts, and ward off heart disease. All that while helping us sleep better."  
 It's the type of promise that sent Juan Ponce de Leon tramping through the Florida swamps, and modern-day seekers of the Fountain of Youth scrambling to the health food stores, where a relief for whatever ails you always seems to be just one more food supplement away.  
 "My guess is, a good portion of this is hype. At this point we do not recommend it," said Bethany Algier, a nutritionist at the Rhode Island Department of Health. "Most of the studies reflect tests on being able to induce sleep or reduce jet lag. But we don't know the right dosage or the long-term effects."  
 The claims that it improves your immune system, protects cells against damage, prevents cancers and extends life "are really preliminary, on the order of test tube studies," she said.  
 "Claims about melatonin have talked about everything under the sun," said Wahida Karmally, a

Spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association and director of nutrition at the Irving Center for Clinical Research at Columbia University.  
 "Most of the research has been done on rats and it's premature to extrapolate that animal research to human health."  
 Even the studies showing that it helps people sleep "are very minimal and not conclusive," she said. "It could someday lead to something meaningful. But right now, it isn't even known what level of melatonin is going to help."  
 In theory, melatonin should be pretty harmless.  
 It's a common hormone and it's released by the pineal gland in response to sunlight. It's a key element that controls our body's daily sleep-wake cycle. In people who have crossed time zones, it has a reputation for resetting the biological clock to prevent jet lag.  
 Researchers have been interested in it because melatonin levels decline as we age. They're asking what happens if a tablet or a melt-under-the-tongue lozenge is used to bring melatonin up to youthful levels.

Although it's sold as a food supplement, which makes it exempt from FDA regulations, melatonin is a hormone, and hormones can have powerful effects on the body.  
 One of its proposed uses, in large doses anyway, is for birth control. Karmally said she's concerned that poor sleepers who think they were helped by melatonin last week may increase their dose if they have trouble sleeping this week.  
 Or they might start giving it to children.  
 "We don't have any safety studies on children," she said. "We don't know what happens to the baby if a pregnant woman takes it."  
 And because melatonin products aren't regulated, when a store sells it, "we don't know anything about its purity or potency," said Karmally.  
 Algier of the state health department said she would hate to see problems crop up like they did with L-tryptophan, a health food also sold as a treatment for insomnia. Because of impurities, it ended up causing a muscle disorder "and some people died from its use."  
 "We don't want people to be guinea pigs," she said.

# Let's cheer in support of comfy underwear for men

Knight-Ridder News Service

Guys, you know what it's like. You're sitting in a cramped space — an airplane seat, a narrow chair at the opera — starting to feel uncomfortable — you know — down — there.  
 Men's conundrum. You can sit and suffer, or stand up and make that, uh, adjustment, one that might motivate your spouse until to elbow you savagely and vow to never again take you out in public.  
 But at last, it's here. Blessed relief. Altamonte Springs, Fla., scientist Cynthia Dunning Michels, after consulting doctors, sports medicine experts and more than 2,100 comfort guys about their "undercomfort" level, has invented a great fit for a long-running problem: ergonomic

underwear. Hey, women get Wonder Bras. Now, men get wonder briefs. It's only fair.  
 The publicity for Michels' "c2u Patented Briefs for Men" even sounds like Wonder Bra ads.  
 But the advertisement's unmentionables are brilliant newcomers to the passionate eternal "briefs-vs.-boxers" debate. They're more intimate than boxers, even briefer than briefs — essentially a kinder, gentler jock strap. Their principles: thinner cotton help to minimize heat and moisture buildup, a "catch and carry" system there to "gently retain and cradle," double fabric somewhere else for support and (now, wait a minute!) absorption. Oh, and an extra-wide panel in back to eliminate those annoying, embarrassing "wedgies."

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# Comics

THAT LITTLE RED HAIR... GIRL JUST CALLED...

SHE WANTS YOU TO MEET HER AT THE PLAYGROUND AND PUSH HER ON THE SWINGS...

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ

AUGUST FOOL!!

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

HI, MIKE YEAH, EVERYONE'S FINE. WE VISITED AUNTIE BEV WITH MY FRIENDS AND ENJOYED, WE FLY TO B.C.

BORED? NAH, I'M OK. IT'S JUST THAT I WANNA BE WITH MY FRIENDS. YOU KNOW TRAVELING WITH MOM AND DAD IS LIKE...

EVERYWHERE WE GO WE HAVE VISIT OUR PEOPLE! OLD FRIENDS, OLD RELATIVES... IT MEANS EVERY CONVERSATION IS LIKE 'HEMM... WHEN...'

I THINK I'M SUFFERING FROM SERIOUS FOGGY PAINKIE!

BY LYNN JOHNSTON

BY BILL WATTERSON

I'M A FIREFLY.

I SEE THE FLASHLIGHT.

BY DEAN YOUNG & STAN DRAKE

LIFE

ETERNITY 101

BY JOHNNY HART

BY JIM DAVIS

YOU LIKE TO BE THE CENTER OF ATTENTION, DON'T YOU?

NO, I DO NOT!

BY CHANCE BROWNE

FEED THE DOG. TAKE OUT THE BARBAGE. HUG THE KIDS. BUY THE PLUMBAGE. GET THE FAUCET. I CAN TALK YOUR ROSE. CALL YOUR MOM.

BY HANK KETCHAM

THE WIZARD OF ID

YOUR WIFES BEEN MISSING FOR A MONTH, AND YOU'RE JUST REPORTING IT NOW?

FIFTH PRECINCT

WELL, AT FIRST I THOUGHT ID GONE DEAF

BY BRANT PARKER & JOHNNY HART

HEAR THE HORRIBLE

LOOK AT HIM NERVOUSLY PACING BACK AND FORTH!

YES. MAKING LIFE AND DEATH BATTLE PLANS MUST BE VERY DIFFICULT!

SHOULD I TAKE MY NAP NOW OR WAIT TILL AFTER LUNCH?

BY CHRIS BROWNE

BEETLE BALLEE

OOOPS! I DROPPED MY DESSERT!

WELL, PICK IT UP, THE FLOOR'S CLEAN.

WANT MY DESSERT, SARGE?

WHAT IS IT?

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN RIGHTSIDE-UP CAKE

BY MORT WALKER

FRANK AND ERNEST

NEW! IMPROVED! LAUGHISTERINE

IT'S A KINDER, GENTLER MOUTHWASH -- IT REHABILITATES GERMS ON CONTACT.

BY ART SANSON & CHIP

THE BORN LOSER

HEY, THAT'S MY HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOK!

I FOUND IT IN THE ATTIC.

BET YOU CAN'T PICK ME OUT IN THE CLASS PICTURE!

FOUND ME, HUH?

TEE-HEE, SNIKKER. HA, HA, HA!

BIRDIE

AT THE BEGINNING OF OUR FISCAL YEAR I MADE A PROMISE...

I PROMISED THERE'D BE SOME MONEY COMING IN, AND YOU'VE KEPT IT.

HE KEPT THE PROMISE?

I THINK HE KEPT THE MONEY.

BY DEAN YOUNG & STAN DRAKE

PICKLES

WHAT'S NEW WITH EARL?

NOT MUCH.

CAN'T TELL IF HE'S FAVORING THE GOLDEN YEARS OF HIS RETIREMENT...

...OR JUST GOING TO POT.

BY BRIAN CRANE

DANNIA THE MENACE

BY HANK KETCHAM

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

BY BILL KEANE

"Sorry, Billy, but we can't give you a raise that would exceed our allowance cap."

## Beer was barbarian's drink

Q. Why do wine drinkers look down their noses at beer drinkers?

A. Goes way back. When ancient Greeks and Romans were tugging on wine jugs, northern barbarians were blowing heads off beers. From the early grape growers of the Mediterranean came their enduring notion that beer was for barbarians. When a female fox is ready to mate, she struts insistently. It's a matter of record that between 1942 and 1977, a Shenandoah National Park ranger named Roy C. Sullivan was struck by lightning seven times. That medical device called the catheter was invented by the Greek physician Erasistratus in The Third Century B.C., and the time has come, I suppose, to forgive him. In St. Louis, a young woman with a Ph.D. in psychology is reported to have gone to a number of singles bars. Research, she said. She learned that "even some less attractive women who flirt get more attention than some quite attractive women who don't flirt. Our Love and War man knew that. He did. Early."

### L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Another unsurprising find by the health statisticians reads: Habitual listeners tend to have lower blood pressures than habitual talkers.

The continuous footway along Tampa's Bayshore Boulevard stretches 6 1/2 miles. If that doesn't make it the world's longest uninterrupted sidewalk, name one longer?

In traditional Sri Lanka, a middle-class groom's family is expected to pay the bride's family publicly on the wedding day. As much as \$10,000 sometimes. If the bride's family pays the groom's family, it's done in the back room. Women are in the minority there now, correspondents say. More bride's families are paying.

A Andy Rooney once advised: "Keep the volume down on everything. It's like salt. You can get used to less of it."

## Sydney Omarr

### Horoscope

IF AUGUST 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you may smile, laugh, even if through tears. You are perceptive, versatile, your own most severe critic. You have instinctive knowledge concerning fashion, trends and cycles as applied to financial endeavor -- including stock market. Law fascinates you, you side with underdog. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play "interesting" roles in your life. September will be your most productive, creative, romantic month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Property value surprises -- worth more than anticipated. Future prospect bright, property financial endeavor. Focus on love, and money, fame and applause.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't wait too long! Time is now, strike while iron is hot. Close relative provides information needed for advancement. Take initiative, imprint style.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finally! Settlement, dispute regarding property, your own background program. Scorpions: Demosic removed. Intuitive intellect proves reliable guide.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Circumstances take sudden turn in your favor. Act quickly, diversify, participate in political, charitable campaign. Gemini provides background material, you are ready to begin program.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check Taurus message. You gain allies from sources you never counted. Tear down, rebuild, be open to romance. Scorpio participates in building campaign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wishes come true, you win friends and influence people among the high and mighty. Ride with tide, read and write, offer presentation in original manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on music, decorating, remodeling possible. Change of residence, marital status. Lunar position highlights prestige, promotion, production, flirtation with fame and fortune.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Communications with penance in faraway places -- contacts made will pay dividends. Focus on showmanship, creativity, financial guarantees.

NOVEMBER 21-22: You'll be missing. "Could this be defunct?" You'll recognize places, faces, situations... opportunities. Scenario features "lost love" in more appearances.

DECEMBER 21-22: January 1996: Check Sagittarius message. Past and future bleed -- means utilitarian lessons learned during past month. Love relationship under pressure, decide to "stay or go." Initiative!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was withheld is available -- don't wait for others. Send positive action! Focus on independence, originality, creative endeavors that lay dormant. Shout. "Sleepers awake!"

FEBRUARY (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member expresses gardening considered. BE RECEPTIVE, open-minded but not gullible. Money could be at root of plea for humanity. Cancer, Aquarius persons figure prominently.

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Saturday's Puzzle solved:

GRAM	CLASER	DATA
HIG	GATYRUS	EVIL
TO	OMER	LOAN
RENTE	PREYENR	
REN	TROT	
REGI	YAN	REED
ALOS	GRIBS	ORR
LATY	POER	BARI
ETA	MOVEL	ROBIE
REIRE	SITUATY	
ORR	GRIT	
BALAN	GREY	BERNE
ALOG	ANAL	AWOL
TONR	ROCLE	GROR
NEED	DRILL	CRAN