

# The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 261

Monday, September 18, 1995

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly sunny. Highs around 80. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph.

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## Magic Valley

### Reclaiming the past

After being left on a New York doorstep 71 years ago, a Jerome woman thinks she has discovered why she was abandoned.

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### Helping abused kids

The City Council will consider how city money would help children who are the alleged victims of physical or sexual abuse.

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## Sports

### Pigskin passion

The National Football League's third week featured some fantastic finishes.

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### Fearsome 4x4

A Burley truck puller puts preparation and skill together for a winning combination.

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## Health & Fashion

### Fat kids

American children are getting fatter, and it's time American parents did something about it.

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### Clumsy kids

Maybe your child is accident-prone because he overestimates his abilities, a new study says.

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## Opinion

### Steer for the middle

The Republican Party mustn't repeat its 1992 orgy of fanaticism, a guest editorial says.

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## Nation

### A hurting blow

Hurricane Marilyn has moved on from the St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands, but it left the Caribbean isle a changed place.

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### A Dem in sheep's clothing

While retired Gen. Colin Powell says former presidents Reagan and Bush didn't understand racism, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, says the potential independent presidential candidate sounds more like a Democrat.

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## World

### A model for change

Pope John Paul II said mass in South Africa and said the nation provides an inspiration to the world, especially those states engaged in religious and ethnic warfare.

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## Idaho

### Boon or bust?

An initiative drive to give a \$500 tax credit to families who have children studying at home or in private schools means different things to the sides involved.

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# Road repair may take toll on funding

## Burley meeting to discuss merits of tax hikes

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—An increase in the gasoline tax, higher vehicle registration fees and a toll road in northern Idaho are all possibilities being considered by Idaho lawmakers to raise money for repairing the state's deteriorating roads.

A public meeting at 10 a.m. Friday will be at the Burley Inn for all taxpayers in the eight county south-central region. The Legislative Committee on Transportation wants public opinions on what to do with Idaho's roads.

The state has a \$4.1-billion backlog of highway and bridge repairs, according to the Transportation Department's Local Highway Needs Assessment Study.

The committee must decide how to keep the backlog from growing and how to repair roads already deteriorating, said state Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, a committee member.

Over the next six years an additional \$1.8

## Meeting planned

The state Legislative Committee on Transportation will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and at 1 p.m. at the Burley Inn in Burley Friday to solicit public comment from Magic Valley residents on whether taxes should be raised to mend Idaho's deteriorating roads.

A billion in state money will be required to keep the backlog from growing, the Transportation Department study says. The study concludes Idaho has fallen into a pattern of chronic underfunding of its highways.

The 21-cent-per-gallon gas tax is not high enough to keep pace with inflation, which would require a 29 cents a gallon tax, Kempton said. But it would be tough to pass even a 4 or 5 cent increase in the Legislature without public support, he said.



Idahoans are being asked to make a choice between higher taxes and poor roadways.

According to the Transportation Department's study, for every penny the gasoline tax is raised, \$6.3 million is generated for road work.

An alternative to raising the gas tax 8 cents a gallon would be to combine a gas tax increase with an increase in vehicle registration fees, which haven't been raised since 1987. Another alternative would be to use more revenue from prop-

erty taxes or other taxes not directly related to the roads, Kempton said.

But so far the public has not shown much interest in the public meetings, four of which already have been held in other areas around the state, Kempton said.

"We have not had a good representation up to this point of taxpayers. We generally have people who are involved in the road systems," he said.

## Wet 'n wild



At left, Jimmy Elliot, 9, helps his brother G.W. McIver, 4, navigate through some wet warfare during Lincoln Elementary School's "Waterworld" fun day sponsored by the school's PTA. Above, Scott Jenkins, left, Chase Smith and Adam Goode, man their weapons in the "Sixth Grade Gladiators" competition, one of eight games part of Saturday's event in Twin Falls.

# Elks vote to change all-male policy

## NATO gives Serbs 72 more hours

### Elks to sell lodge

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls Elks have put their landmark downtown lodge up for sale.

"It just no longer fits the needs of our membership," said Bill Yurkevich, exalted ruler of the lodge. "All over the country, Elks lodges are moving out of downtown areas and closer to where the members live."

The building, located at the corner of Shoshone Street North and Second Avenue North, dates from Twin Falls' earliest days. It houses a bar, dance floor and meeting rooms.

"The next year, he was gone — no longer in her class — but not forgotten."

Bray gave a note to his "disciples" in Cook's class, suggesting that they be disruptive and "speak each day about different methods of murder."

When school officials in the Cincinnati suburb of Alexandria, Ky., gave the boy only a 40-minute detention, Cook went to court. She got a restraining order and filed a charge of terrorist threatening in juvenile court.

Eventually, she sued. Last month, the 18-year-old Bray was ordered to pay \$8,700 for

the Magic Valley's two largest Elks lodges have voted to open the way to membership by women in the nation's largest fraternal organization.

In separate votes, members the Twin Falls and Burley lodges decided this month to go along with the recommendation of the leadership of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to change the males-only requirement in the 127-year-old organization's constitution.

That doesn't mean that the two lodges will immediately accept women for membership, however. Every Elks lodge, including those in Jerome and Gooding, is voting on the proposal this month.

"Then it goes back to the national organization," said Bill Yurkevich, exalted ruler of the Twin Falls lodge.

Nationally, the Elks have spent \$1.3 million in recent years on five lawsuits filed by women trying to join the organization. The Elks lost, but have appealed.

In July, the national convention of the 1.3-million member organization decided in New Orleans to remove the male membership requirement, but the policy will be reconsidered

after all local lodges make individual decisions. Local lodges have been told they can continue to exclude women for the time being, but if a lawsuit is filed the national organization will no longer pick up the tab.

Last week, two northern Idaho lodges, in Lewiston and Grangeville, voted against changing the men-only language. There are 23 lodges in Idaho.

Nationwide, the Elks have resisted admitting women despite growing pressure over the past 20 years to do so, pointing to the organization's women's auxiliary, in which several hundred thousand women are active nationwide.

But the cost of litigation and demographic changes have caused some Elks to change their minds.

Kenneth L. Moore, a retired California banker who is the grand exalted ruler of the Elks, said during a visit to Twin Falls in May that the organization's average member is now over 60.

"We're adding new members, and younger members all the time," he said. "But it's an uphill battle. We lost more than 28,000 members to death last year."

The Elks' new focus is on families, he said. "Times are changing," he said, "and so is the role of women."

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Western officials said Sunday the Bosnian Serbs were pulling their big guns away from Sarajevo, and gave the rebels another 72-hour reprieve from the threat of devastating air attacks.

At the same time, the Serbs were trying to fight off an advance by government troops in western Bosnia. Thousands of refugees fleeing the fighting choked the roads leading to the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka.

International mediators were trying to incorporate the shifting battle lines into their plans. They said the government's advance on Banja Luka could draw Serbia, the major power in the region, into the fighting.

"The next few days and hours may determine the fate of the war," said U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke.

In a statement issued in Zagreb, Croatia, the U.N. and NATO commanders said they had postponed a deadline of 10 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) Sunday because the Serbs were showing "initial compliance" with demands to pull artillery and other heavy weapons back at least 12 1/2 miles from Sarajevo.

"Therefore, we agreed that the suspension of the airstrikes be extended for an additional 72 hours," said a statement by NATO commander Adm. Leighton Smith and U.N. commander Lt. Gen. Bernard Janvier of France.

The new deadline expires at 10 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) on Wednesday.

"It is our common judgment that the Bosnian Serbs have shown a substantial start towards withdrawing their heavy weapons beyond the limits of the exclusion zone," it said.

It didn't say how many weapons the Serbs withdrew by Sunday night, but Bosnian government radio put the figure at about 150. The Serbs were thought to have had around 300 heavy weapons in place. At midnight Saturday, the Serbs had removed 71, according to the United Nations.

# Teachers send unruly students to court

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Throughout the 1993-94 school year, Andy Bray disrupted Fran-Cook's Spanish class. She met with Bray's mother, she met with school administrators, she struggled to end his defiance.

"The next year, he was gone — no longer in her class — but not forgotten."

Bray gave a note to his "disciples" in Cook's class, suggesting that they be disruptive and "speak each day about different methods of murder."

When school officials in the Cincinnati suburb of Alexandria, Ky., gave the boy only a 40-minute detention, Cook went to court. She got a restraining order and filed a charge of terrorist threatening in juvenile court.

Eventually, she sued. Last month, the 18-year-old Bray was ordered to pay \$8,700 for

Cook's emotional distress and medical bills. The jury also slapped him with punitive damages of \$25,000, declaring his conduct "clearly exceeded the bounds of common decency."

The Bray case is not unique. Around the country, teachers are heading to the courtroom to gain some discipline in the classroom.

The old way of handling troublemakers was to haul them outside for a paddling, keep them after school or suspend them. The new way is to haul them into court — to file a lawsuit or press criminal charges.

August Steinhilber, general counsel to the National School Boards Association, said it is a phenomenon he has noticed just in the last six months.

"I think part of it is using the courts the other way," said Steinhilber.

In the past, parents and students have been quick to go to court to block disciplinary actions, Steinhilber said. "It wouldn't surprise me to see a few more of these where the teacher is saying, 'Two can play this game.'"

Jerry Painter of the Washington Education Association said teachers use restraining orders or the threat of them as leverage against school districts and parents.

"I think what you're seeing is a real frustration from a rising level of violence," Painter said. "You're seeing teachers where they finally throw their hands up in the air and say, 'I've got to have control.'"

Painter said about a dozen teachers in his state asked him about restraining orders last year, and four or five were actually obtained.

Please see COURT/2

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Monday, Sept. 18  
AccuWeather forecast for significant conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 79°  
LEWISTON 83°  
BOISE 87°  
TWIN FALLS 81°  
POCATELLO 75°  
IDAHO FALLS 75°

FRONTS:  
COLD WARM STATIONARY  
Pressure: HIGH LOW EQUINOXIAL RAIN T-STRATOFORMS FLURRIES SNOW FOG  
Sunset: 7:43 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:22 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 16; new, Sept. 24; first quarter, Oct. 1; full, Oct. 10

### Idaho forecasts

#### Magic Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs around 80. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to near 50. Tuesday mostly sunny. Cooler. Highs 75 to 80. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

#### Extended regional forecast

Wednesday through Friday mostly sunny. Lows in the lower 30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the upper 60s through the 70s.

#### Wood River Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight clear. Lows in the upper 30s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Cooler. Highs around 70.

#### Treasure Valley

Today sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows around 50. Tuesday mostly sunny. Cooler. Highs in the upper 70s.

#### Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny. A little warmer with highs mostly in the 80s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 30s east to 40s and lower 50s west and central. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s.

#### Northern Utah

Today partly cloudy with north winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight fair and cool. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday sunny and pleasant with highs in the upper 70s. Chance of rain is 40 percent tonight. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 18.

FRONTS:  
COLD WARM STATIONARY  
Pressure: HIGH LOW EQUINOXIAL RAIN T-STRATOFORMS FLURRIES SNOW FOG  
Sunset: 7:43 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:22 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 16; new, Sept. 24; first quarter, Oct. 1; full, Oct. 10

### National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	62	.....
Atlanta	82	71	.....
Boston	74	58	2.77
Chicago	63	53	10.02
Dallas	87	78	11.4
Denver	89	55	.....
Des Moines	72	51	.....
Detroit	64	51	10.2
Honolulu	94	81	.....
Houston	100	75	.....
Indianapolis	74	60	.....
Kansas City	74	74	.....
Las Vegas	97	78	.....
Los Angeles	80	67	.....
Memphis	88	80	.....
Miami Beach	88	80	.....
Milwaukee	81	53	15.1
Minneapolis	81	42	.....
New Orleans	95	75	20.0
New York	71	60	10.7
Oklahoma City	73	73	0.9
Omaha	74	47	.....
Phoenix	89	77	.....
Pittsburgh	73	59	11
Portland, Me.	61	49	94
Portland, Ore.	71	63	.....
Reno	82	40	.....
St. Louis	75	62	.....
Salt Lake City	84	62	.....
San Francisco	76	60	.....
Seattle	86	80	.....
Spokane	81	51	.....
Washington	73	63	1.15

### Almanac

#### Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	72	66	.01
Burley	79	59	.....
Fairfield	82	48	.....
Gooding	82	62	.....
Hagerman	82	53	.....
Idaho Falls	78	58	.....
Jarvis	80	54	.....
Lewiston	87	50	.....
Malden	79	55	.....
Malla	80	53	.....
McCall	m	m	.....
Pocatello	87	50	.....
Salmon	74	52	.....
Stanley	m	30	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....

#### Twin Falls

Yesterday	81	49	.....
Last year	79	41	.....
Normal	79	42	0.03

#### Precipitation

Month to date:	.01
Normal mo. to date:	.43
Water year to date:	15.56
Normal year to date:	10.09

#### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon:	29 pct.
Barometer at noon:	30.03
Coldest at noon:	na
Polk county:	na

City: Auburn & Albany of Idaho

### Skywatch

Sunset today 7:43 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:22 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 16; new, Sept. 24; first quarter, Oct. 1; full, Oct. 10

Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury, Saturn.

### Idaho weather summary

An upper level low pressure disturbance caused thunderstorms to develop over the east central mountains and eastern Idaho. Rain showers along with marble size hail were reported in the Portneuf area.

Cloudy skies kept temperatures considerably cooler with maximum temperatures ranging from the lower 50s central to the 70s southern Idaho.

Winds in the southeast part of the state were mostly southwest 10 to 25 mph. Elsewhere winds were typically northwest 10 to 15 mph.

### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 88 degrees at Riggins. Low, 30 degrees at Salmon. Nation: High, 109 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 29 degrees at Hallock, Minn., and Truckee, Calif.

### For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

### Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho: 3. For forest land, high. For range land, high. Be careful with fire.

## Rain falls in Northeast while center of country cools down

Rain fell Sunday across the Northeast and thunderstorms intensified in parts of the Southwest and West. Wind gusts to 46 mph in Marfa, Texas, and Hobart, Okla. In New York City, 1.20 inches of morning rain fell. High pressure spread across the Central Plains, providing cooler temperatures and clear to partly cloudy skies. Temperatures were in the 50s in much of the Northern Plains and Upper Midwest.

Further to the west, showers and thunderstorms were widespread, with the most intense along the Utah-Nevada line. Hurricane Marilyn weakened slightly and was hundreds of miles from Bermuda after tearing through the U.S. Virgin Islands and eastern Puerto Rico on Saturday, blowing apart homes, tossing parked airplanes into the air and killing at least four people.

## Gramm wins women's straw poll

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Continuing a string of impressive showings in straw polls of Republican presidential hopefuls, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas easily won a popularity contest here Sunday among nearly 1,200 activist GOP women.

Gramm, who devoted more time and resources to the gathering than his rivals, won more than twice as many votes as his closest challengers, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. Gov. Pete Wilson finished fourth.

The results were the second strong rebuke of Dole, the GOP front-runner, in a month. Last month, he and Gramm tied in a straw poll of 10,000 Republicans in Ames, Iowa.

Dole was undoubtedly hurt by his failure to appear at the convention of the 125,000-member National Federation of Republican Women, which lists itself as the largest women's political organization in the nation. Only about 2,775 women attended the gathering, less than half of those voted. Dole campaign aides cited an unspecified scheduling conflict, but that didn't wash with many delegates here.

"I'm a mom to 11 and a grandmother to 20," said Barbara Roberts of Tennessee, who backed Alexander. "If you're not on the bus in the morning, you don't make it."

Gramm, on the other hand, clearly

saw this straw poll — as he has others — as a vehicle to boost interest in his candidacy. His wife, Wendy, was here all weekend, and the Gramms hosted a breakfast for convention delegates Sunday morning.

Federation leaders billed the straw poll as the first true national test of strength for the Republican hopefuls, and said the results were particularly reflective of support among grassroots party activists. The women who attended the three-day conference are active in Republican clubs at home and span the party's ideological spectrum, from moderate to very conservative.

For Wilson, who also spoke at the convention Sunday morning, the results were a welcome respite from a week of unrelenting bad news about fund-raising woes, dispersion within the ranks and his decision to step campaigning in Iowa, which hosts the nation's first presidential caucuses next February.

The Wilson camp viewed this audience of almost exclusively young, middle-aged and older women as potentially friendly. And interviews with more than 35 delegates suggest that Wilson impressed more than a few with his tough talk on crime and efforts to revamp California's welfare system. His fourth-place finish, with 181 votes, was only 19 votes behind the second-place Alexander.

"He has some plans I thought he could take to Washington," said Catherine Hanson, a county commis-

sioner in central Florida who said she liked both Wilson and Alexander.

Hopewell, who runs a plant nursery in Florida, is hoping that either House Speaker Newt Gingrich or retired Gen. Colin Powell could be the Republican fray for the White House. But if they don't, she'd stand up to listen to Wilson.

"I think Pete would stand up to big government," she said. "I think he's willing to tackle the tough issues."

Still, Wilson's fourth-place finish won't ignite his spurring campaign. And some delegates — not just California — said they were angered by Wilson's broken promise to serve a full term as governor.

"I think he needs to stay in California," said Jean Woodward, a delegate from Virginia. "He's done a good job. He needs to finish his term because he told the people he would."

Others said after Wilson's 15-minute speech that they liked what he had to say, but not necessarily how he said it.

"I don't think he's credible," said Donna Fike, the 58-year-old owner of an Illinois job-training company. "His content was excellent, but I don't like his speaking style."

Four of the five candidates who addressed the convention Sunday steered clear of abortion, which bitterly divided the federation. Wilson never mentioned his support for abortion rights, and Gramm never mentioned his opposition, which he trumpeted last week to the Christian Coalition.

An Owyhee County man was hunting rabbits with his dog when the animal began licking a stained spot on the ground. The dog died. Investigators found an abandoned container of Dinoseb, a toxic insecticide.

The toxic problem is hard to solve because the bureau does not have the money it needs to clean up existing sites. New hazards are constantly appearing as people use ravines and gullies to illegally dump toxic waste.

## Gang ambush kills 3-year-old

LOS ANGELES — In a classic urban nightmare, about a dozen gang members surrounded a car full of children that took a wrong turn early Sunday, blocked the vehicle as the driver tried to escape, then opened fire on the passengers.

A 3-year-old girl was killed. Los Angeles police said. Her 9-year-old brother sitting in his infant carseat and the car's driver were both wounded in the ambush in the Cypress Park neighborhood as they returned from a barbecue.

Stephanie Kuhn was hit in the head and mortally wounded in the barrage from handguns. Her brother Joseph, 25, was struck in the foot. The driver, Timothy Stone, 25, was shot in the back.

## Astronauts do dirty work on the final day of mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A CROCKED shuttle sewer had Endeavour's astronauts "working like dogs" Sunday as their trouble-filled mission drew to a smelly close.

Instead of relaxing and taking their time packing for Monday's trip home, the astronauts found themselves draining urine and other waste water from a storage tank into a smaller emergency container.

"The phrase 'working like dogs' has taken on an entirely new meaning for us," space shuttle commander David Walker said.

Long before their flight began 11 days ago, Endeavour's five astronauts nicknamed themselves the Dog Crew. It's a good thing they had to contend with numerous equipment problems in orbit, most notably a pair of balky science satellites.

Meanwhile, she said, parents are losing control, school administrators fear community backlash and the teacher is left in the breach.

"Every year it seems like we have less ways to deal with what goes on in the classroom," said Cook.

She has been a teacher for 25 years, but no more — she's retired from her job at Campbell County High School to avoid further confrontations. She says she will use the money she won in her suit to set up a trust fund for teachers who are threatened or harassed.

Sanville, meanwhile, has no intention of quitting. This fall, Sanville is starting her eighth year as a teacher; she brings with her the reputation of a teacher who will not accept misbehavior, and will go to court if necessary.

"Then the kids know you're serious," she said. "I'm sure they'll be a little more careful around me this year."

## Idaho's federal land abounds with waste sites

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's federal rangelands — more than 1.2 million acres of sagebrush and grassland — are laced with hazardous waste.

The Bureau of Land Management has identified more than 100 hazardous waste sites on its property, mostly illegal dumps within major cities or along major mines scattered throughout the state.

Agency officials estimate that two or three times as many have not yet been found.

"It's a tremendous problem," said Mark Masarik, chief of hazardous waste for the Idaho office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Most of the sites are in areas rarely visited by people: But-for-hunters, hikers, ranchers and others —

A rancher in Butte County reported the mysterious death of 35 cattle. Investigation linked the deaths to high levels of lead contained in releases from the closed North Creek mine.

and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Or of-rate rates: daily and Sunday \$3.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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## Court

Continued from A1

Sometimes the threat of court action was enough to get a student to agree to alcohol or drug treatment, anger therapy or just "to stay out of their class and stay out of their face," Painter said.

Deborah Sanville did more than threaten action: She filed an assault charge against one of her students in Fairfax County, Va. He pleaded guilty in June to a reduced charge, accepted a 30-day suspended sentence, a \$100 fine and enrolled in an anger-control program.

"I'm tired of not having any rights," said Sanville, who teaches at Hayfield Secondary School. "Students have rights. Parents have rights. And yet an 18-year-old man can assault me in my workplace and where are my rights? That's a frightening situation."

"If this had happened in a mall and I pressed charges against this young

man, everybody would say, 'well, of course,'" Sanville said.

"In the best of all worlds," said Steinhiber, teachers "shouldn't have to do this."

Yet they do, and Janet Bass, spokeswoman for the American Federation of Teachers, said it is because traditional methods of punishment and discipline have failed: The teachers' union is starting a nationwide campaign to advocate a code of conduct and academic standards for each school district.

Schools may have disciplinary codes, "but do they enforce?" Bass asked. "One child can ruin the education of all the other students in the classroom."

She said alternative classrooms, staffed by specially trained teachers, should be available for troubled and disruptive students.

Sanville said today's students are a different breed. "They have no fear. It's sad."

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:  
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
Burley-Rupen-Paul-Oakley 478-2552  
Buhl-Castledale 343-4648  
Eliot-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### News

Clark Wajwong, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931; between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director  
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 347-4042.

### Subscription rates

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### Information Call 734-6326

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# St. Thomas faces hurricane mess without power, water

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) — The yachts that used to be in the marina are on the highway. The red roofs of houses are strewn on the ground. The duty-free shops where tourists used to look for bargains are filled with looters.

Hurricane Marilyn has moved on from St. Thomas, but the Caribbean island that it behind was a changed place Sunday.

Electricity, water and phones were out. Air traffic controllers, the windows of their tower blown out by 100-mph winds, used binoculars and radios to guide in relief flights. Half the houses on the island were destroyed, and nearly all the others damaged.

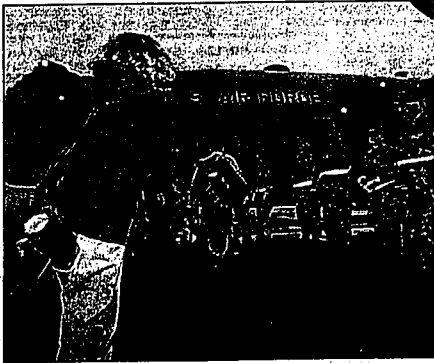
In Charlotte Amalie, capital of the U.S. Virgin Islands, hundreds of people looted stores at a waterfront shopping center. No policemen were in sight.

The hurricane, the fourth to hit the Caribbean in as many weeks, tore through the Virgin Islands and eastern Puerto Rico on Saturday, blowing apart homes, tossing park airplanes into the air and killing at least nine people.

Six of the dead were in St. Thomas, whose population is about 51,000, and two people were killed in St. Croix, the most populous of the Virgin Islands with 55,000 people. One person was killed in Puerto Rico.

President Clinton declared the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico disaster areas, making them eligible for federal emergency aid.

In St. Thomas, many buildings lost their facades, gaping open like doll's houses. FEMA said half the houses on



The island were destroyed, and another 50 to 55 percent were damaged.

Marilyn blew out the windows of St. Thomas' hospital and flooded it, making it virtually unusable. Doctors were trying to care for 49 patients, including nine critically injured in the storm and four on life-support units with erratic electricity powered by a generator, said Dr. Manuel Guzman.

Eight patients were evacuated Sunday by helicopter because debris blocked the road to the airport. Sheets from tin roofs, uprooted trees and utility poles lined the highway.

One stretch along the waterfront was blocked by two 30- to 40-foot

yachts blown onto the road from the bay. The 82-foot U.S. Coast Guard cutter Point Ledge teetered on the edge of the pier, 30 feet from the roadway. Another two dozen yachts were beached on the far side of the bay.

The six people killed on St. Thomas included three reportedly aboard boats battered by 12-foot-high waves and at least one man apparently crushed by debris, according to David Sachs of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Police in Puerto Rico on Sunday found the body of Jack Strickland, a diving instructor from New York City, in a sunken sailboat. Two more



Robert Blaise and Sonia Goodet organize the few belongings that they have left after Hurricane Marilyn destroyed their home in St. Thomas, in the U. S. Virgin Islands Sunday. At left, members of the Boston area Disaster Medical Assistance Team board a U.S. Air Force cargo plane at Hanscom Field Air Force Base in Bedford, Mass., Sunday to head for the Virgin Islands.

were killed by the storm in St. Croix, hospital officials said without elaborating.

At least 50 more people were injured or missing in St. Thomas, although FEMA said an earlier report of up to 50 people trapped in a collapsed apartment complex in Charlotte Amalie was incorrect. Although the five-story buildings were in rubble, they appeared to have been under construction, and FEMA officials in Washington said Sunday that nobody had been trapped.

Communications to St. Thomas were out, and FEMA set up two satellite telephones on Sunday. AT&T was

sending a team to replace a microwave dish that Marilyn toppled from a building in Charlotte Amalie, knocking out long-distance phone service.

Virgin Islands Gov. Roy L. Schneider declared a 3 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew.

FEMA said FBI agents would accompany a shipment of satellite equipment Sunday from a military base in Martinsburg, W. Va., to St. Croix. The agents presumably would be intended to prevent looting.

In Puerto Rico, Hurricane Marilyn destroyed 50 homes and damaged another 200 on Culebra Island,

according to Gov. Pedro Rossello. The storm swept away hillside and the wooden homes that dotted them on the island of 3,000 people, 20 miles from the eastern coast of the main Puerto Rican island.

Marilyn swept a light airplane onto the Happy Landings restaurant at the end of the Culebra airport runway. Another plane rested upside down on a chain link fence behind it.

At St. Thomas airport, a jumble of about 10 mangled aircraft was moved to one side of the runway to make room for the military airlift ferrying supplies from the United States, Panama and Puerto Rico.

## GOP pushes 'English only' to end bilingual education

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — It was conceived as a way to reach out to millions outside the American mainstream. It is now condemned by the conservative revolution as "linguistic warfare."

Republicans in Congress have introduced a presidential trail are embracing a movement to reverse a quarter-century of government policies that accommodate foreign-language speakers and to make English the official U.S. language for the first time in the nation's 208-year history.

Brushing aside liberal critics who contend the English-only movement is a form of "immigrant-bashing," a House subcommittee has scheduled hearings in mid-October on a range of proposals — including two that take direct aim at bilingual education.

"It's a cultural trend in this country which I think is dangerous," said the bill's sponsor, New York Republican Rep. Pete King.

King's bill would end mandates and \$240 million in federal aid for bilingual education, though it would

give states and localities the option of paying for it on their own.

New York City's public schools have some 150,000 children in bilingual classes — a statistic that has not escaped notice by the method's foes.

"New York City, like most states and cities, employ an entire staff of bilingual bureaucrats whose job it is to convince reluctant parents of the virtues of bilingual education," said Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., whose bill would ban it outright.

The drive has the support of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination.

In a Labor Day speech to the American Legion, Dole said: "With all the divisive forces tearing at our country, we need the glue of language to help hold us together. If we want to insure that all our children have the same opportunities in life, alternative language education should stop and English should be acknowledged once and for all as the official language of the United States."

## Helms questions lesbian flirting workshop

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A workshop on flirting techniques for lesbians held during the women's conference in Beijing caught Sen. Jesse Helms' attention.

"What, pray tell, does a 'workshop' on 'flirting techniques for lesbians' have to do with women's rights?" the North Carolina Republican wrote Sept. 8 to Brian Atwood, head of the U.S. Agency

for International Development.

"I beg you! Please assure me that no U.S. money in the United Nations special trust fund helped pay for this outrageous program!" Helms wrote.

The seminar wasn't part of the conference itself but was offered at a gathering of women from advocacy groups and non-governmental aid organizations.

## Transportation of Radioactive and Hazardous Materials: an Exposition

College of Southern Idaho  
Exposition Building  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
Tuesday, September 19, 1995  
1:00 pm - 7:00 pm

### AMONG THE EXHIBITS

- T-3 (spent nuclear fuel) shipping cask model & the TRUPACT II cask model
- State of Idaho Hazardous Materials Training Center
- Idaho State Police Hazardous Materials Response Vehicle
- State of Idaho Region III Hazardous Materials Vehicle
- Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Overnight Program
- State of Idaho Vocational Education on Radiological Training Program
- DOE-Id Radiological Assistance Program Response Vehicle

### PRESENTATION AGENDA

- 1:00 p.m. Kickoff
- 1:05 p.m. Responding to a 1986 radioactive incident: setting the stage
- 1:20 p.m. Transportation commodity flow study
- 1:35 p.m. Transporting materials: emergency preparedness and offsite coordination at the DOE
- 2:15 p.m. Panel Discussion with Presentors
- 2:45 p.m. Break to View Exhibits
- 3:30 p.m. INEL Oversight, risk studies and modeling of Idaho corridors
- 3:45 p.m. Transportation and emergency response on the reservation
- 4:00 p.m. Regional Hazardous Materials Response Team
- 4:15 p.m. Idaho State Police response and responsibility
- 4:35 p.m. Panel discussion with presentors
- 5:00 p.m. Public comment availability to the Board
- 6:00 p.m. Board available to participants/view exhibits
- 7:00 p.m. Program ends

NOTE: Attendees may roam through exhibits, informally meet with agency personnel and/or participate in panel discussions at will.

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—David  
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**Nation**

# Gramm: Powell closer to Democrat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Gen. Colin Powell says his Republican mentors, Ronald Reagan and George Bush, were never "sensitized" to racism and failed to truly understand it.

"The problem with Reagan and Bush and (former Defense Secretary Caspar) Weinberger and their ilk is that they just never understood it," Powell says in an interview with The New Yorker, released Sunday.



Gramm Powell

The first inklings of the black general's political philosophy have suggested considerable differences with the conservative direction of the Republican Party he may hope to lead.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a conservative running for the White House, said Sunday that Powell's ideas sound more Democratic than Republican.

candidate for affirmative action Gov. Pete Wilson, for his campaign against affirmative action. "We've got Pete Wilson out there saying that affirmative action is bad because there are eight-tenths of 1 percent more black students in the University of California school system as a result of 15 years of affirmative action."

Powell told the magazine he didn't want to be elected as the first black American president. "I don't want to be the poster child for the brothers, or for guilty white liberals. That would not be true to the image I have of myself."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., the current front-runner for the 1996 GOP nomination, said Sunday that Powell would be a great asset to the Republican Party whether he runs or not. But he added that "we're not going to change the party to make him comfortable."

"I would have to say that, in his initial statements about politics, about affirmative action, about gun control, about the pro-life issue, I think his views in some way reflect more the views of the Democratic Party than the Republican Party," Gramm said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"He's going to have to take stands on issues like the rest of us," Dole said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." "You can't be rigid in this business. You've got to be flexible."

Powell has just launched a national tour to promote his memoirs and test the waters for a possible presidential campaign, either as a Republican or an independent.

Powell has described himself as a fiscal conservative with more liberal views on such issues as affirmative action, gun control and abortion rights.

Dole wouldn't say whether he would consider Powell as a running mate, but said: "I would certainly want him in my administration somewhere."

In the interview with The New Yorker, he said Bush and Reagan were "two of the closest people in my life," but adds that on the issue of racism, "they were never sensitized to it. ... This was an area where I found them wanting."

The White House, meanwhile, avoided criticizing Powell but defended President Clinton against the former general's terse assessment of U.S. foreign policy. Powell, who also served under Clinton, has compared administration foreign policy meetings to college bull sessions.

"I said, 'Vague? Vague? Denny's wouldn't serve four black Secret Service agents guarding the president of the United States.' He criticized another Republican

"He's in the process of selling a book and obviously that's part of what's going on here," Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

# Buchanan themes echo from GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Buchanan thought he heard an echo when GOP presidential rival Bob Dole endorsed English as the nation's official language and attacked proposed standards for teaching history.

"Right out of our speeches," said Buchanan.

It was deja vu when Dole criticized "liberal academic elites" for taking umbrage at President Truman's use of the atom bomb.

Likewise when California Gov. Pete Wilson came down on affirmative action and immigration, and when Sen. Dick Lugar of Indiana promoted a national sales tax.

"Been there, done that" could be Buchanan's campaign theme. While the conservative commentator is considered a long shot to capture the Republican presidential nomination, ideas he has long espoused are making their way into the campaign speeches of his GOP rivals.

"In one sense, you're a little exasperated because it's copyright violation," Buchanan said in an interview. "But it is heartening because what it means is we're winning the battle for the heart and soul of the Republican Party."

Buchanan contends his agenda is helping shape the 1996 campaign, just as he pushed President Bush to the right in 1992, when his run for the GOP nomination helped legitimize attacks on the president from within the party.

Now in his second run for the nomination, Buchanan has remained a solid

contender among the pack of candidates vying to catch up with front-runner Dole. He has stayed competitive with Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, his rival for the conservative mantle, even though Gramm's treasury is six times his own.

Nonetheless, Buchanan skips around beyond what other candidates advocate. For example, Buchanan has proposed erecting a fence along the U.S.-Mexico border and halting all immigration for five years.

"He manages to rile even his allies," said conservative leader Paul Wehrich.

Still, Buchanan is credited with consistency at a time when Dole, the Senate majority leader, is trying to live down his reputation as a legislative compromiser and Wilson is having to explain broken promises and policy reversals.

Buchanan's staunch anti-abortion stance makes him a crowd-pleaser at evangelical gatherings like the recent Christian Coalition convention.

And armed with an endorsement

from the conservative Union Leader newspaper in New Hampshire, Buchanan says he is ready for a head-to-head battle with Dole in the leadoff primary state.

Yet deep opposition to Buchanan persists even among Republicans who don't disagree with his central themes.

"Buchanan makes little effort to hide the ugly undertones of his ideology," writes former Bush domestic adviser James Pinkerton, calling some of Buchanan's language and imagery reminiscent of Nazi Germany.

"The problem with Pat Buchanan is not the message but the messenger," said Republican pollster Ed Gees.

Buchanan is seen as "mean-spirited and almost the stereotypical angry white male," Gees said. "Dole presented the same issues, but there wasn't an anger about it."

GOP strategist William Kristol, publisher of a new conservative magazine, credits Buchanan for speaking to Americans' concerns even when it is not politically correct. He cautions, though, that "Americans want a strong message

but they also want a reassuring and optimistic tone. ... Buchanan's music is downbeat and even a little bit scary."

In any event, even with wobbly campaign finances, Buchanan has hit his stride this year as a campaigner. He demonstrates "the importance of knowing what you think and having a clear, coherent message," said Kristol.

In addition, the anti-government mood of the electronic scenes tailor-made for Buchanan's issues. For instance, polls show making English the nation's official language is supported by 80 percent of Americans, Gees said.

Moving to expand his message, Buchanan earlier this month unveiled an economic platform that goes beyond his "America First" attack on free trade.

He advocates a flat tax on incomes above \$25,000 for a family of four, a two-tiered flat tax on businesses and no taxes on interest, dividends or inheritances of less than \$5 million. He also would impose across-the-board tariffs on Japanese and Chinese goods.

Many Republicans have not forgiven Buchanan for what they considered an extremist speech at the 1992 national convention, where he spoke of a cultural and religious war for the nation's soul. Buchanan says his speech paved the way for the current GOP campaign attacks on Hollywood, as a center of cultural depravity.

"The first one out there always gets shot at," he said.

**'In one sense, you're a little exasperated because it's copyright violation. But it is heartening because what it means is we're winning the battle for the heart and soul of the Republican Party.'**

— Pat Buchanan

# Panetta hits Republicans on welfare, Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, a recent convert to the Senate welfare reform bill, will fight House Republican attempts to fashion a compromise more to their liking, the White House said Sunday.

Threatening a veto, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said, "if this bill moves in any way toward the original House version, that's trouble for this bill."

The remarks, made in an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation," came a day after Clinton voiced support for Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's welfare plan. If the measure is approved as expected Tuesday, House and Senate leaders will meet to work out differences.

Dole's bill lends federal welfare, job training and child care programs to the states in block grants, curbs spending by \$70 billion, and ends Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and the federal guarantee of cash assistance.

Making it more palatable to the



Panetta

administration were votes in the Senate to set aside \$8 billion for child care for single mothers on welfare who would be required to work and to establish a \$1 billion emergency grant fund for states.

The House-passed version would put a family cap on benefits, ban them entirely for mothers younger than 18 with children born out of wedlock and cut spending by \$122 billion.

Dole against another GOP presidential rival, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

going to win on this provision," he predicted.

"We're either going to make these changes or we're going to lose our country," Gramm said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Calling his bill "a radical change in welfare," Dole said it turns aid programs over to the states and lets governors deal with the tough political issues — like a family cap and cutting aid to young mothers.

"They are not going to let teenage moms go without food or go without health care," Dole said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Panetta said the administration deserves credit for forcing the harshest measures out of the Senate bill, and said Clinton won't let those proposals survive in the compromise version.

"Don't forget this debate started this year with Republicans talking about orphanages and putting teenage mothers on the street," Panetta said.

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Oilman Bennie Landers checks one of his wells in East Brady, Pa., in this file photo. Landers is the lead plaintiff in a lawsuit against major oil producers Witco, Pennzoil and Quaker State.

## Biting hands that feed them

Small oil drillers sue the only 3 companies who buy their products

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) — These are dry times in the world's first oil field. A major refiner that takes its name from Pennsylvania is moving its headquarters from the state. Many of the rugged drillers who drive the industry are losing money and barely hanging on.

On top of it, the price for Penn Grade Crude, which yields products from engine lubricants to food additives, is about \$5 shy of what oil producers say they need to make a profit.

Bennie Landers and a handful of other producers have decided to fight back, suing the only three places that buy their increasingly scarce product — Quaker State, Pennzoil and Witco. Landers wants a little bigger piece of the profits he says they earn from his toll.

"They're sitting up there in their Taj Mahals, and their employees are living the best lives they can, and meanwhile the oil producers are barely holding on at the poverty level," Landers said.

Landers claims the companies conspire to keep prices low. If true, the practice would violate federal antitrust laws, and the companies could face stiff penalties.

"We have done nothing resembling price fixing," said Rufus Oliver III, an attorney for Pennzoil in Houston. Quaker State and Witco, the maker of Kendall motor oil, said they set prices independently.

A federal judge in Erie recently designated Landers' lawsuit as a class-action case. Thousands of well owners in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and western New York are eligible to join Landers at a trial expected to begin in 1996. A partnership of well-owning Philadelphia doctors already has signed up.

Landers' lawsuit says the refiners' buyers are an old-boy network that fosters chummy discussions of future prices "as a matter of courtesy," he

alleges they once plotted price strategies during a hunting trip to North Carolina — an allegation the refiners deny.

The public part of the court file lacks a smoking gun, but many more documents remain secret under a judge's order.

Refiners say they learn of competitors' price changes from reporters or an Ohio association that announces them.

Prices can be volatile. According to court papers, all three companies changed their prices within 14 minutes on April 27, 1994. Pennzoil altered its price 300 times in 12 years.

Hard times have fed the harsh feelings among sellers and buyers, who were best of friends in the go-go 1980s. The price per barrel fell to today's \$15 from highs around \$36 in 1980 and 1990.

When the price was high, so many oil speculators traveled to northwestern Pennsylvania that booking a room at Oil City's Holiday Inn was often impossible.

"It was an unbelievable amount of investment. There were Gucci bags here from Wall Street and cowboy boots from Texas, and it was overnight success for a lot of people," said Timothy Weaver, a fifth-generation Oil City oilman.

Since then, the price of Penn Grade

Crude has plummeted along with the worldwide price of oil, save for a brief jump in 1990. And in such a small segment of the industry as Appalachia, the drop had significant ripples.

Also, the emergence of synthetic oils and synthetic blends has reduced demand for Penn Grade Crude. The competing products negated a premium that once was paid for Pennsylvania oil.

Drillers in decline say dozens of their friends are struggling or getting out of the business.

"The majority of independent drillers I know are drawing on their savings just to get by," Landers said.

And Quaker State, whose motor oil has been a billboard for Pennsylvania since 1931, just moved its main offices from Oil City to Dallas to be closer to its businesses in the Southwest.

State regulators say the number of oil-drilling permits issued fell from 3,711 in 1985 to 337 by last year.

Pennsylvania's oil industry, rich in tradition with the historic discovery of oil in 1859, is strictly bush-league in production. Single wells in Saudi Arabia spew as much oil in one day as Pennsylvania's roughly 21,000 wells bring up in a year.

Even Ohio's wells produce twice as much Penn Grade Crude as do Pennsylvania's.

## Greenbacks get new look to fool forgers

WASHINGTON (AP) — American currency is about to get a face lift, a high-tech overhaul to thwart counterfeiters that will have holders of greenbacks seeing double.

Two portraits of an American historical figure will be on each bill, but you'll have to hold the bill up to the light to see one of them.

It will be the first distinct new look for U.S. paper money in 66 years, a redesign that some experts consider long overdue given the troubling possibilities from foreign counterfeiters.

The changeover will begin early next year with the \$100 bill, a favorite of forgers. Existing bills will remain in circulation.

"We have an interest in protecting the integrity of our currency," said Treasury Under Secretary John Hawke Jr. "As technology develops the potential for more sophisticated counterfeiting; it gives us increasing cause for concern."

The most visible change will be to shift portraits off center. An enlarged portrait of Benjamin Franklin will be moved to the left on the \$100 bill, making room for a new watermark engraving. The watermark portrait, visible when the bill is held up to the light, is one of several new security features.

Officials said the watermark is extremely difficult to duplicate. Eventually, there will be similar redesigns for the portraits on nearly all smaller denominations — Ulysses Jackson on the \$20, Alexander Hamilton on the \$10, Abraham Lincoln on the \$5, and, of course, George Washington on the \$1.

The exception could be the \$2 bill, which bears the likeness of Thomas Jefferson. No decision has been made on whether to alter the largely commemorative bill.

Treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow has said borders on the new bills will be simplified, with geometric designs replaced by an assortment of lines and dots that are intended to foil counterfeiters.

Also, color-shifting ink will be used so that the greenback will take on a

different hue when viewed from an angle. And government printers must use computer-designed patterns that are made to turn wavy when copied improperly.

The redesign presents an opportunity for modernizing the currency. The \$10 bill, for example, has on it a reverse side a 1920s-era car in front of the Treasury building. But no one has said whether it will be replaced by a newer model automobile.

About \$390 billion in U.S. paper currency is in circulation, some two-thirds in foreign countries.

The Secret Service has said there may be three times as much counterfeiting conducted abroad as in the United States. There have been reports, questioned by the Clinton administration, that Iran is distributing counterfeit-bills through Lebanon.

Robert Leuver, a former director of the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, doubts

anti-counterfeiting measures will work as long as old-style bills remain in circulation.

"If they exist as legal tender, you can counterfeit them," he said. "You copy whatever is easy to counterfeit."

U.S. officials decided not to recall old bills because it could disrupt foreign economies. Foreigners tend to be reluctant to turn in old bills, fearing tax consequences and currency devaluation.

A leading example is Russia, believed to have the largest supply of dollars anywhere outside the United States. Despite assurances from U.S. officials, Russians fear redesigned bills will mean a recall of greenbacks.

Last month, the newspaper Izvestia warned that criminal gangs might try to dump their hoards of existing bank notes in anticipation of the new ones. Dollars are the main financial refuge for inflation-weary Russians.

The last major change in U.S. currency was in 1929 when bills were reduced in size and given a uniform look. Congress added the words "In God We Trust" in 1957.

Some small changes were introduced in 1990, including a microscopic line of type and a polyester thread visible only when a bill is held up to the light.

**'If they exist as legal tender, people can counterfeit them. You copy whatever is easy to counterfeit.'**

— Robert Leuver, former director of the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing

## 5 drown after motorboat capsizes in rain

STEVENSSON, Ala. (AP) — A small, overcrowded motorboat capsized in a rainstorm, dumping its nine passengers into a backwater of the Tennessee River. Five drowned.

The 14-foot boat capsized Saturday about 75 to 85 feet from shore in 12-foot-deep water, said Charles Murphy, a spokesman for the Jackson County Rescue Squad.

A 5-year-old boy, a teen-ager and three adults drowned in the remote Coon Creek area in northeast Alabama, sheriff's deputy Dennis Miller said.

Two people swam ashore and the other two were rescued by passing boats, authorities said. At least some of the victims were related. Their names were not immediately released.

The group had been camping. "They were coming to the boat ramp where their vehicles were to get out of the rain," Murphy said.

The boat was "overcrowded, most definitely," coroner Jim Griggs said.

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# Opinion

## Other views

### GOP's conservative posture may ruin chances in 1996

The Republican Party should be on the cusp of one of the grandest periods in its 141-year history. It has captured both houses of Congress and 30 governorships. It enjoys wider acceptance among young voters than it has had in decades. And it has the opportunity to defeat a not-very-popular Democratic president and assume almost unchallenged influence over the national political agenda.

The Republican Party could be trumpeting its historic appeal, based on personal freedom and economic opportunity, and realizing the opportunity to govern for a generation. Instead, the party looks to be kicking away its chance by letting its most conservative faction dictate the terms of its debate, sending the rest of the nation a message of rigidity and intolerance.

In their zeal to win the favor of the so-called religious Right, Republican presidential candidates are jeopardizing the mainstream appeal they will need in the presidency. There is a void at the center of American politics. Instead of filling that void, however, the Republicans are letting themselves be pulled to the right fringe by those who insist on an arch-conservative orthodoxy and all but inviting the American mainstream to retreat in disgust to the Democrats or give up on both major political parties and seek a third way.

Last Friday and Saturday, nearly all the Republican presidential candidates made a pilgrimage to the annual convention of the Christian Coalition in Washington, D.C. If there was any, it was whether this would be a forum for open debate or a consortium

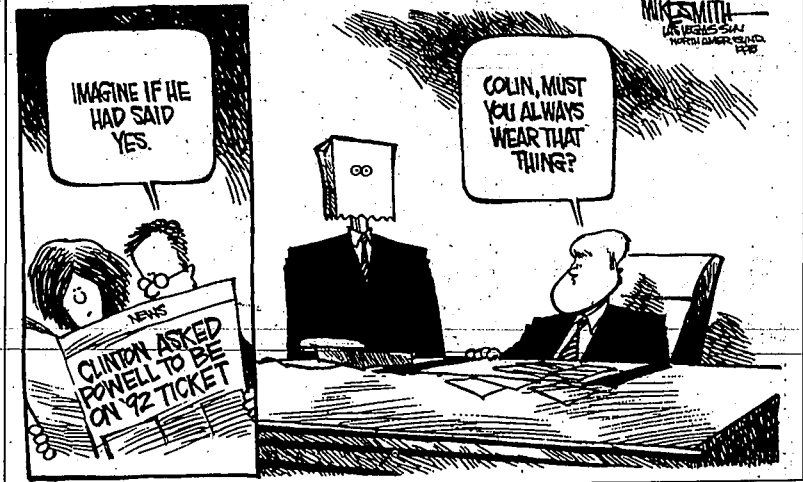
of closed minds, it was answered by the guest list. All candidates were invited except Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, the only Republican in the field who hasn't assiduously courted the religious Right.

As a matter of practical politics, a Republican candidate can't afford to ignore the Christian Coalition. Members of the organization control the Republican Party structures in at least 18 states and will comprise roughly one-fifth of the GOP presidential primary vote. No other faction within the party has so much influence. The organizing effort led by evangelist Pat Robertson and Coalition executive director Ralph Reed has been remarkable.

Any Republican who battles them faces long odds of winning the party nomination. But any Republican who toes their mark probably has forfeited the ultimate objective: the White House. Almost every moderate Republican in the field, starting with Sen. Bob Dole, has been willing to betray long-held beliefs and principles to win the support of the far right. Dole was just rebuked for this last week by Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., who took him to task for hypocrisy in returning a campaign donation to a group of gay Republicans.

Has the Republican Party forgotten the orgy of dogmatism and fanaticism it put on at its 1992 convention in Houston, a show that helped convince the nation to cast the party out of the White House? To paraphrase Ronald Reagan, there they go again.

—Chicago Tribune



## Powell isn't another Eisenhower yet

The idea that Colin Powell is a president in need only of an inauguration is a product of the media's boredom and Powell's deft application to the media of Bismarck's dictum that you can do anything with children if you will play with them.

In their current swooning many journalists are asking, with yearning, whether Powell is "another Eisenhower." This is a strange yearning from people who, until they became smitten by the Powell-Eisenhower analogy, probably thought that one Eisenhower was more than enough.

So far, Powell is less an Eisenhower than a Chauncey Gardiner. Gardiner is the protagonist of Jerzy Kosinski's novel "Being There," and the movie based on it. Chance, a gardener with no last name, is struck by a limousine. Asked who he is, he says, "I am Chance, the gardener," and in the first of many misunderstandings is waded into high places — into the president's presence; onto television talk shows — as Chauncey Gardiner, savant.

When asked about anything — the economy, for example — he talks about gardening: "Everything in its season" or "As long as the roots are not severed, all is well and all will be well." A nation eager to follow a leader who is not too demanding and to subscribe to a faith that is not too rigorous, assumes that his honey maxims are actually subtle analogies and parables. The president quotes him. Television lionizes him. Eventually the president's men conclude that he is indeed a blank slate — a personable, telegenic blank slate — and hence vice presidential material.

One recent Chauncey Gardiner in our national circus was David Souter as nominee to the Supreme Court. George Bush wanted



George F. Will

to avoid another brawl of the sort that attended the nomination of Robert Bork. Hence Souter. He had a slight record and in his confirmation hearing he said little, which suited the shellshocked Senate Judiciary Committee just fine. To calm conservatives' worries, Bush operatives whispered, "He's really sound — trust us." Oh, well.

The twin premises of Powellmania are that he is a leader and the country is not particular about where it is led. Perhaps both are true. However, regarding leadership, consider two Powell statements that fuel speculation that he is considering running for president as independent. This is from his book: "Neither of the two major parties... fits me comfortably in its present state." This is from his interview with Barbara Walters: "I have not been able to find a perfect fit in either of the two existing parties."

Well, of course. Neither party has evolved as it has over the years in the hope of pleasing Powell by fitting him perfectly. Each exists to rally governing coalition for a continental nation. What nominee has ever felt entirely comfortable with his party? But real leaders use their discomfort, if they and it are serious, creatively, to make their parties fit them.

In 1896 a young two-term Democratic congressman from Nebraska was so uncomfortable with his party's commitment to laissez-faire and minimal government that

he ignited its national convention with his rhetoric and won the first of three presidential nominations. William Jennings Bryan lost all three elections but helped transform his party into the engine that built the modern regulatory state.

At the 1960 Republican convention, Arizona's junior senator was uncomfortable — with the ideological fluidity of the Eisenhower years and of Eisenhower's running mate, who was the convention's nominee. So Barry Goldwater went to the podium and thundered, "Let's grow up, conservatives! If we want to take this party back, and I think we can some day, let's go to work." They did, and in 1964 they nominated him. He carried only six states but sired the ideological party now driving the nation's political conversation.

Both Bryan and Goldwater were, in the short term, losers. They also were leaders. Both were at home in politics, an arena of mass persuasion. The military, Powell's, home all of his adult life, is of course not free of politics, but it is essentially a command structure, and political persuasion takes place in small settings. Is Powell ready to play in a new arena?

Eisenhower, a gifted politician after a life in the military, ran as a Republican partly because he was widely disapproved of the party's vestigial isolationism, which he associated with the man who otherwise would have been nominated, Robert Taft.

If Powell refuses to run as a Republican because the party is not a "perfect fit," he may not be a Chauncey Gardiner but he certainly is no Eisenhower.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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## Letters

### Stop bickering, Gooding County

It is obvious to this reader that the Gooding County commissioners are trying to place 100 percent of the blame on the budget shortfalls on Sheriff Jim Jax. Could it be that anyone else shared in this blame? Did he squander money needlessly on personal needs? No. He just tried to run a clean county as effectively as possible.

The commissioners have made a decision of how to remedy the current crisis by cutting the sheriff's salary by \$9,400 in the next fiscal year. Is this legal? He is an elected official who was elected to fill a position at a set salary. Can that be arbitrarily changed in midyear by the whim of a group of politicians? To this reader, it appears that the commission is trying to force Sheriff Jax to resign. After all, how many people can afford that type of salary cut?

If they were to succeed in forcing a change in the political scene in the Gooding County sheriff's office, would the proposed budget cut apply to a new sheriff? If not, then I am certain that what is happening is not only illegal but immoral and should be investigated thoroughly by the state attorney general.

As for the statement made by the Boye's about the need to recall Sheriff Jax because the county is not protected, the Idaho State Police is out there! Do any of you really think that the sheriff would leave the county unprotected? This recall sounds like more sour grapes from people who were politically loyal to former Sheriff Aja and didn't want to or couldn't work with anyone who replaced him.

Wake up, Gooding County, before you become the object of state scrutiny. The commissioners should re-evaluate their budget and the people behind this recall should reconsider how they appear and what their motives really are. If you have the welfare of Gooding County at heart, appeal to the commissioners for adequate money to effectively run the county.

Quit being small-town back biters and narrow-minded hypocrites.

LINDA RICHTER, Twin Falls

### Reading bills will show fairness

Following recent expression of concern regarding the proposed Public Rangeland Management Act (S.852) supported by Sens. Craig and Kempthorne, I received a two-page letter and 52 pages of related documentation from

Sen. Craig. He accused our federal government of unfair treatment of livestock businesses and defended them against charges of corporate welfare.

Sen. Craig claims that the Senate bill provides a 34 percent increase that he termed "more than a fair increase." Attachments indicated a fee increase from \$1.98 in 1994 to \$2.10 per animal unit month. In 1994, fees for private and state grazing land in Idaho were \$9.70 and \$4.23. If the proposed fee structure had been in place from 1975 to 1991, fees paid for use of federal rangelands would have been \$100 million less. The National Agricultural Statistics and Economic Research Services testified that "there appears to be no rationale for the proposed fee formula." Ten million dollars a year from the grazing fees collected (50 percent) has been deposited in a Range Betterment Fund to finance capital improvements on rangelands. In addition, soil, air, water and range management funds from other federal budgets have gone toward improving grazing allotments. It still looks like "welfare" the well off to me.

On the fairness issue, Sen. Craig is concerned that public land grazers are paying for improvements which the government (we the public) will subsequently claim. He labels that "highway robbery." His S.852 provides that maintenance in the form of labor or expenditures shall be applied to the value of improvements and establish proportionate ownership by the lessee (Section 122(a)(3)(C)) and if the permit, is canceled the lessee will be paid fair market value for the improvements or the lessee can choose to destroy the improvement and salvage the materials (Section 122(e)(3)). This is certainly unfair to the tax-paying public.

A few more examples of why S.852 is not what Sen. Craig tells us. Monitoring of forage and habitat (land and stream) condition can only occur if circumstances allow the lessee to be present; by being unavailable, the lessee eliminates monitoring (Section 123(b)). Public involvement is also excluded from the proposed management process. Section 162 has been amended to limit protests to the affected livestock business.

If you think this is fair legislation and in the best interests of our public resources, I challenge you to read the details of what our senators are proposing.

SUZANNE JOHNSON, Buhl

## Letters

### Church sets Christian example

I'd like to thank the minister and members of the Presbyterian Church. More than six years ago, they agreed to temporarily house the students and staff of the alternative high school. During this "temporary" arrangement, now in its seventh year, the school has grown from fewer than 50 students to approximately 120. Perhaps they have been so generous and patient because of the biblical principles in which they believe.

When the principal son returned to serve in his father's house, he was welcomed back, for that which had been lost was found. As the prodigals of our community have returned to a path of diligence and responsibility, preparing for a self-reliant future, I am grateful the Presbyterians of this valley have welcomed them home. When "the least of these" have been in need, they neither judged nor refused them. Thank you to the Presbyterian Church for setting a Christian example for Twin Falls.

LARBE HARVEY, Jerome

### A little guidance is quite sacred

When the first signs of defiance and disturbance in school are shown, start necessary procedures. From kindergarten through sixth grade, the offering of proper guidance is a must. If the child doesn't respond to school authority, a school representative plus a city or county law enforcement person need to go to the parents. A solution is in order now or the

child could be lost to delinquency. If the parent or parents can't bring about improvement in the child's behavior, all should go before a judge. Because of the lack of proper guidance and love, contributing to the delinquency of a minor child could be filed.

Why are so many young people now running the streets? They have been either expelled from school or allowed to quit. It is a terrible turning point in their lives (unbeknownst to them). The cost to the taxpayers of handling delinquents goes up and up and up. Any young person with no high school diploma or the equivalent — no driver's license until 21 years of age.

Several disobedient students in a classroom can cause the other students to not get proper education. Gentle or strong guidance must be employed to stop the increase of delinquency. The song about "what the world needs now is love, sweet love" is applicable. It is desperately necessary to keep the old earth from sinking before its time. A little guidance can show a lot of love. The conclusion is — guidance is sacred.

KEN SHEW, Twin Falls

### Founders argument falls short

Tony Kirk may be right when he puts God in the Constitution, but his argument does not support his stand.

The men he writes about were all signers of the Declaration of Independence (July 1776). God could be behind the states, let crime and nothing or very little to do with the Constitution. His description of what happened

to the signers of the Declaration detracts from his credibility and his argument.

Yes, they did fight side-by-side with pens and ink. They were not to fight, they would surely die. These men had a great deal of wealth to lose, and they were losing it to the English — crown and merchants. Fighting for independence was one way to disapprove of the wealth.

All this has nothing to do with the Constitution. The Declaration of Independence led the way to the Articles of Confederation (1781), which was such a weak form of government that it did almost nothing to protect anyone from anything. It caused a way between the states, let crime run rampant and allowed the English to continue much as they did before the war.

The U.S. Constitution was made in defiance of the Articles of Confederation, and it was made to protect Americans' right to seek wealth and safety (see the Preamble). The Constitution was ready to sign in September 1787, but was not accepted by all 13 states until spring of 1790. It was made to correct the flaws in the Articles of Confederation and protect the wealthy and the right to become wealthy.

At one point it was suggested that the makers seek the help of God through prayer. The consensus was that they had done well enough without it so they would continue without it (from Madison's record).

God could be behind the states, let crime and still protect the right to seek and keep wealth.

JIM WINBORG, Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



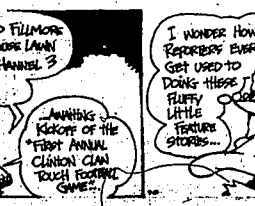
## By Gary Trudeau



## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



## Doonesbury



# Pope: S. Africa changes should inspire the world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Calling South Africa an inspiration to the world, Pope John Paul II appealed Sunday for religious and ethnic warfare to "give way to dialogue and agreement."

"A new dawn has risen," the pope said at an outdoor Mass attended by about 100,000 people, including Nelson Mandela, the nation's first black president. "Become what you want to be, the rainbow people of God."

The pontiff urged the Balkans and four African nations — Rwanda, Burundi, Sudan and Algeria — to follow South Africa's example and settle conflicts through negotiations and elections.

"Men and women of good will hope that ... violence will give way to dialogue and agreement and lives of innocent men, women and children will no longer be in danger for reasons which, more often than not, they neither share nor understand," said the pope, who refused to visit South Africa under its former apartheid system.

Repeating a central theme of his

six-day trip that began in Cameroon and ends in Kenya, the pope insisted it is the world's "moral duty" to ease the suffering of Africans. A papal document issued Friday asked the clergy to stand up to injustices, but offered no firm guidance on some of the crushing social problems such as overpopulation and AIDS.

The pope said Sunday that women should play a leading role in "humanizing society," and included a plea to prevent abortion.

"The real problems of Africa have to be tackled," he said from the domed altar on the grounds of a horse track whose luxury clubhouse was once the private domain of white privilege.

The pope took the altar as a choir sang religious and folk songs in Zulu. A Zulu dancer dressed in animal skins and carrying a shield and club performed a gyrating dance and was joined by a local priest. Many African clergymen have appealed to the pope to permit greater freedom to incorporate traditional customs into the Mass.

Along with Mandela, former

apartheid ruler F.W. de Klerk — now a deputy president in Mandela's Cabinet — and other top government officials attended the Mass. Mandela and de Klerk shared the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize.

The crowd was far smaller than the 400,000 people predicted by local clergy. South Africa is only about 7.5 percent Catholic.

Those who came seemed to reflect the range of emotions in post-apartheid South Africa: unflagging optimism and deepening cynicism.

Ernest Lehula drove all night from near Cape Town, 420 miles away. "I have never seen something like this before — whites and blacks all mingled together for an event," he said. "Maybe this is the beginning of something better, something less violent in this country."

Skyrocketing crime and fear of an increasingly lawless society left others wondering if the pope's homage to South Africa is off target. They also complained that he chose not to visit any of the squalid camps or black townships that have improved little since apartheid ended.



Pope John Paul II waves to crowds from the altar as he prepares to celebrate mass at Gosforth Park near Johannesburg Sunday.

## Algerian candidate assassinated

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — An independent presidential candidate was assassinated Sunday, casting further doubt on the legitimacy of an election already marred by an opposition boycott.

Abdel Magid Ben Hadid, 50, was shot to death in Bouidououai, 18 miles east of Algiers, a police official said on condition of anonymity. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Opposition groups contend the election, the first round of which is scheduled for Nov. 16, is a ploy to legitimize the military-backed government.

Several groups began fighting the government in January 1992, when the army canceled elections an Islamic party was poised to win. More than 30,000 people have been killed. The militant groups want to install strict religious rule.

On Sunday, numerous explosions could be heard around the Algerian capital.

Witnesses told Sunday of a massacre of 15 men, women and children by Islamic militants who burst into their village as they slept, slit their throats and bulldozed their homes. The assailants remained in Boukrane, about 90 miles east of Algiers, another four hours, screaming religious and political slogans.

Witnesses said the militants did not identify themselves, and there was no immediate claim of responsibility.

According to the witnesses, about 50 militants armed with Kalashnikov assault rifles, automatic pistols and hunting rifles converged on the village early Friday. They entered homes, slit people's throats and then used the town's bulldozer to destroy the victims' houses and the mayor's residence.

Seven women and four children were among those killed. Witnesses said the assailants called out the names of four men before killing them.

Meanwhile, official sources said authorities raided and dismantled bomb-making operations in the Algiers and Oran regions.

## Iraq asks foreign officials to monitor vote

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said it will invite 20,000 foreign lawmakers and journalists to monitor next month's referendum on approving Saddam Hussein as president for seven years.

The official Iraqi News Agency did not elaborate, except to say parliamentarians from Kuwait and Israel would not be invited.

Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990 until its forces were evicted by a U.S.-led multinational force in 1991. Iraq and Israel are longtime foes. Saddam came to power in 1979 and there has been no presidential election in Iraq since.

A referendum will be held Oct. 15 to approve his leadership for another seven years. Iraq's rubber-stamp parliament last week approved Saddam as the only candidate.

His grip on power appears to have been shaken by the defection last month of two members of his inner circle and their wives, both of whom are his daughters.



Hussain



PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and Israel Foreign Minister Shimon Peres shake hands before meeting in Taba east of Cairo Sunday.

## Israel offers to share Hebron; PLO refuses

TABQA, Egypt (AP) — Israel offered Sunday to share control over Hebron with the Palestinians, but the PLO held out for a deal that would give it sovereignty over the tense West Bank city.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO leader Yasser Arafat met for eight hours in the Red Sea resort of Taba to try to resolve their differences on expanded Palestinian autonomy in time for a White House signing ceremony scheduled for Thursday.

But the Palestinians rejected the Israeli offer to split control over Hebron, officials said. Hebron is the only city in the West Bank with a Jewish settler population — some 450 Jews live among 120,000 Palestinians.

Israel has agreed to withdraw its troops from most of the West Bank, but the fate of Hebron has become the main obstacle to an expansion of Palestinian autonomy and elections.

"The delegation and the people of Hebron will refuse any agreement which will not allow Hebron to be treated like the rest of the Palestinian towns," said Mustafa Natche, the Palestinian mayor of Hebron.

Israel proposed declaring the city

Palestinian and gradually withdrawing troops while negotiating a final settlement, Israel's Maariv newspaper reported Sunday.

Palestinian officials at the talks, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Israel had proposed maintaining control over Jewish neighborhoods and military bases while Palestinian police patrolled some parts of the city.

Through much of the city, Palestinians and Israelis would divide policing duties.

Israel also offered to give Hebron residents more water, more permits for work in Israel and a lifting of army roadblocks.

The Palestinians rejected the proposal, demanding control over the entire city.

"The gap is still too wide," said Marwan Kanafani, an Arafat spokesman.

Israel already has agreed to withdraw from most Arab-populated rural areas and from the six main West Bank towns other than Hebron. The deal also calls for Palestinian elections by year's end, but Natche said Hebron residents will not vote until Israeli soldiers leave.

## French afraid No. 1 bombing suspect may have gotten away

PARIS (AP) — French authorities trying to catch a terrorist bomber are coming to grips with an unpleasant thought — their No. 1 suspect may have quietly given them the slip.

After beefing up security at border crossings and conducting an astounding 800,000 identity checks, some investigators are convinced that Khalid Kelkal is no longer in France.

In fact, the intense manhunt for the 24-year-old Algerian — whose fingerprints were found on a bomb that failed to explode on high-speed train tracks — may have had the "perverse effect" of distracting the overall probe, one investigator said.

Police plastered more than 170,000 posters of Kelkal all over France, hoping he would be recognized and captured.

After six bombings or attempted bombings in as many weeks, the government called out the army to help fortify borders, guard high-profile targets like Paris' famous monuments

and try to find Kelkal. These measures may prevent more bombings, but they also hinder the investigation, said the investigator, an anti-terrorist official speaking on condition of anonymity.

Prime Minister Alain Juppe told the Sunday newspaper Le Journal du Dimanche that 800,000 people had been stopped and checked, and that investigators were making some headway in tracking down the terrorists.

But authorities admit they can neither find Kelkal nor crack the network of Islamic militants that operates underground in France, enabling radicals to slip in and out of the country undetected. France is home to about 600,000 Algerians.

Officials believe the most likely suspects in the bombings are Algerian Muslim extremists angered by France's support of the military-installed government in its former colony.

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Idaho

# School tax credit - boon to some or bust to most?

BOISE (AP) — As students again pack classrooms in financially strapped public schools around the state, the Idaho Citizens Alliance is promoting a tax break it claims can ease that overcrowding.

But the Idaho PTA fears the \$500-per-child state income tax credit for families teaching their children at home or in private schools will divert too much money to too few people to do public schools any real good.

Private school operators believe the tax break would be a boon to some families with children already enrolled. But they say it would do little to encourage others to switch to private schools, where waiting lists are already the norm despite tuitions that approach \$4,800 a year.

"What encourages people to send their children to our schools is that they feel they want a little bit more than goes on in public schools," said Morian Perry, superintendent of schools for Idaho Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

"My hunch is those people would seek out our schools anyway, whether or not they had the incentive, and to those people it would be like an added bonus," said Perry, whose schools serve over 800 students across Idaho.

Alliance Executive Director Kelly Johannsen concedes that a \$500 credit is not enough to pay full tuition at private schools. But she contends there are areas where \$500 does cover a substantial portion of the tuition, opening up the option of a private education to more and more people.

"As there are more people looking at the private sector, more private schools are going to crop up to meet that need," Johannsen said.

"One of the main purposes is to help defray overcrowding," she said. "If we reduce the overcrowding in public schools, then the children left in that classroom are going to have a better learning environment. And if competition enhances education in the public schools, that's good as well."

The state PTA and others, however, wonder just what Idaho's 240,000 public school students get out of a tax credit that funnels \$6 million to the parents of fewer than 12,000 students being taught at home or in private schools.

"Tax credits would benefit the few at the expense of the many and lead to substandard schools," said Mary Lynne Bristol, treasurer and board member of the state PTA.

"We feel the public funds should go for public schools," she said. "I can understand the person who wants to

**'What encourages people to send their children to our schools is that they feel they want a little bit more than goes on in public schools.'**

—Morian Perry, superintendent of schools for Idaho Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists

**'I can understand the person who wants to put their children in private school, but that's kind of a privilege.'**

—Mary Lynne Bristol, treasurer and board member of the state PTA

put their children in private school, but that's kind of a privilege."

According to state Education Department figures and estimates, as many as 4,000 children may be taught at home and about 8,000 are attending private schools, nearly two thirds at schools operated by three churches. Catholic schools are serving about 3,000 of those students, Lutherans 1,300 and Seventh-day Adventists 800. Over 1,300 more attend Christian schools around the state.

For homeschoolers, the tax credit may cover the expenses they have for books and materials. But parents with children in private schools would still face substantial costs.

Although tuition varies depending on area and grade, Catholic grade school costs an average of \$2,000 a year while tuition at Bishop Kelly High School, including books, totals

\$3,500 a year. At Lutheran elementary schools, tuition ranges from \$1,500 to \$2,300, and Seventh-day Adventist schools charge an average of \$1,500 for elementary students and \$4,500 to \$4,800 for students at the Gem State Academy.

All, however, have programs that provide what amounts to scholarships so that families unable to come up with the cash can still get a parochial education for their children.

"Every school has some kind of provision for helping families," said Gary Meyer of Hope Lutheran in Idaho Falls. "We don't want to turn children away because of excessive cost. I really wonder myself how much difference the tax credit would make," Meyer said. "I think people are overestimating it."

Even Gov. Phil Batt has questioned the wisdom of the initiative, although he has declined to take an official position for or against. While advocating more involvement of private and homeschoolers in the overall educational system, Batt said siphoning \$6 million from the state treasury "would have a very serious impact on our school funding."

Johannsen disputes the assumption made by critics of the credit that the money will come directly from public school aid. She contends that will be a decision the Legislature will make and that there are other areas of spending that could be the source of money for the break.

And she maintained that once the exodus begins from public school classrooms, the \$500-per-child tax credit will actually leave a larger share of the cash for those that remain, since the credit is only a percentage of the tax money being spent per student in public schools.

But even Bob Fontaine, director of education for the Catholic Church and an advocate of the tax credit, believes it would have little impact on public school overcrowding.

"We're not talking a lot of money — it's nothing like Minnesota's \$2,500," he said. "As far as it being significant, I wouldn't want to sway that. ... It's certainly a positive step. I wouldn't call it a dramatic one."

## Stallings leads renovation program

POCATELLO (AP) — Most of the homes that former congressman Richard Stallings and his staff help people buy or renovate are less than palatial, but the homeowners don't mind.

Most are more than happy to roll up their sleeves and earn a little sweat equity if it will mean a roof of their own over their heads.

"The people who come to us are not looking for a handout, but a hand up," said Stallings, executive director of the Pocatello Neighborhood Housing Service.

The former four-term Democratic lawmaker, who was a Ricks College history professor before being elected to Congress, admits he still has things to learn after three months on the job. But he talks with enthusiasm and pride about what his non-profit organization has been able to do to help revitalize older neighborhoods.

"I was at a conference in Chicago recently and they were amazed at what we've been doing here in such a short time," Stallings said.

The housing service last year renovated a brick home on North Main Street and converted it into offices for its staff. The house is in one of six older neighborhoods targeted for revitalization.

The organization is a partnership of business, residents and government agencies. Most of its board members are neighborhood representatives, and the service's clients do not meet bank criteria for mortgages or home improvement loans.

"We aren't talking business away from the banks. They will often refer people to us," Stallings said.

Banks also provide personnel to teach classes for first-time home buyers. Stallings said the classes are mandatory for clients who get home purchase assistance from the service.

## 26-year-old woman charged with bigamy

BOISE (AP) — At 26, Shirley Dorsey has led a busy domestic life. She has been married five times and divorced at least twice.

It is the timing of those marriages interests Boise County officials.

The county has charged Dorsey with felony bigamy, punishable by a maximum fine of \$2,000 and up to three years in prison.

Boise County alleges that she married Dan Dorsey in Idaho City on Nov. 3, 1992, while already legally married to Brian Hansen, whom she wed July 14, 1990.

According to Boise County, she did not divorce Hansen until March 31, 1994.

Dorsey will be arraigned before Judge George Carey in Fourth District Court at 10 a.m. Oct. 6 in Idaho City. She already has been arraigned in magistrate's court.

Records in Ada County where the marriage licenses were obtained seem to indicate Dorsey has done this before. But she is being prosecuted in only one case.

She married Darin Hansen in July 1987 and then married his brother, Brian Hansen, in September 1990, according to records. She did not divorce Darin until February 1991.

Dorsey married another man in May 1991. A Boise County clerk would say only the man's name was Ray.

She would not reveal the last name because he is not named in the court complaint. There is no record of their divorce, the clerk said.

In the Idaho City park, she then married Dan Dorsey on Nov. 3, 1992, while still married to Brian Hansen.

The Dorsey marriage ended in divorce Jan. 12, 1995. Three and a half months later, she married Alex Dugal.

Dan Dorsey said he heard "bits and pieces" while he was married to Shirley — enough to make him suspect there was more to her past.

It was not until Brian Hansen later showed him records that Dan Dorsey's fears were confirmed.



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At Bank of America Idaho we see things a little differently. We believe in getting to know who you are and exactly what you need from a bank. Then we work with you one-on-one to make it happen. We call it taking care of our customers. It means we'll give you a break on loans if you have a checking account with us. We're available 24 hours a day, seven days a week (with real bankers, not computers). All our branches are open Saturdays and after work (during the week). And if you ever have to wait in line more than 5 minutes, we'll make it up to you. With \$5 cash. So stop by any locally-managed B of A branch in Idaho. We'd love to get to know you. Call 1-800-442-5002 for your local Bank of America branch.



**Bank of America**

## DON'T MISS THIS free OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH PRESENTATION.

# "Hey boss, this job is killing me!"

Presented by Ardella Kemmler, M.D.

Dr. Kemmler, a board certified occupational medicine physician, will be discussing:


- Why occupational medicine is important
- Common occupational injuries then and now
- How these injuries can be prevented or helped

This special program is free of charge and will be held one night only. Everyone interested in learning how to make the workplace a safer, healthier and more productive environment, especially business owners/managers and their employees, is encouraged to attend.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 25, AT 7:30 P.M.**  
in the MVRMC Center for Continuous Learning (located at the back of MVRMC's north parking lot)

This event is co-sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Physicians Center/Family Physicians/Quick Care, and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

**Occupational Health**  
Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.



**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Montana woman killed in motorcycle accident

KETCHUM - A 31-year-old Montana woman was killed in a motorcycle accident early Sunday on Idaho Highway 75, according to Idaho State Police.

Charmaine L. Gaff, of Corvallis, Mont., was riding on a motorcycle driven by 26-year-old James G. Morrey of Bellevue at 2 a.m. Sunday near Ketchum, police said.

Morrey was driving south when he missed a curve, hit a tree, hit a power pole and then hit another tree, police said.

Morrey was taken to Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley and then transferred to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was in stable condition Sunday evening, a St. Alphonsus spokesman said.

The accident still is being investigated, police said.

### Twin Falls council sets water meeting for Thursday night

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday to review the city's master plan for the water system.

The council meets in the City Hall Council Chambers at 221 Second Ave. E.

The Water System Master Plan, completed in August, outlines recommended changes to the city's water sources and distribution system to accommodate expected growth and provide adequate fire protection to existing development.

### Arts council benefit features jazz performance on Oct. 10

TWIN FALLS - Dick Johnson's Mardi Gras Jazz Band, with Claudette Stone, will bring Chicago-style jazz and a big band sound to Twin Falls for "Art After Hours and All That Jazz" on Oct. 10.

The performance will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank at 383 Shoshone St. N. The Metropolitan Bakery and Cafe will provide hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar, and there will be a drawing for jazz-inspired work by Magic Valley artists.

Tickets are \$15 each or \$25 for two and are available at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Andrew's Hallmark, Kurt's Pharmacy, First Federal Savings Main Branch and the Magic Valley Arts Council office. All proceeds benefit the Magic Valley Arts Council. Call 734-ARTS.

### Fire destroys one barn, damages another near Buhl

BUHL - One barn was destroyed and another severely damaged in a Saturday blaze that caused \$20,000 in damages on rental property about one-quarter mile south of Buhl, according to Capt. Earl Tyroo of the Buhl Fire Department.

Renter Ole Larsen was burning weeds on the property when flames that spread into one of the barns went undetected until Larsen left the property, Tyroo said.

Eleven Buhl firefighters and six Fire Department firefighters responded to the call at 1:48 p.m. Saturday at 1400 E 4077 N, Tyroo said. Horses escaped the fire, he said.

When firefighters arrived, one barn was destroyed, Tyroo said. The other barn had heavy fire and smoke damage, and all of its contents were destroyed, he said.

### Wendell cemetery district seeks members, OKs budget

WENDELL - The Cemetery District has a new clerk and office, two commissioner positions are up for election and the Board of Commissioners has approved a new budget.

At a recent public meeting for the budget, Clerk Karen Isaacson turned over her job to Jeanne Spencer. The new clerk's office is at Jeanne's Books N' More, 94 S. Idaho St., 336-5330.

Commissioners Lorenzo Meacham and Harry Surplus said they will seek re-election in subdistricts 1 and 2 respectively.

Subdistrict 1 encompasses the city of Wendell. Subdistrict 2 lies outside the city and is defined by the Jerome County line on the east; Snake River on the south; state Route 46 and its projection south of town, the Rex Leland Highway, on the west; and 2600 S. on the north.

Candidates for the 4-year commissioner positions must file their declarations with the clerk by 5 p.m. Sept. 29. Candidates must be at least 18, a U.S. citizen and have lived in the county for 30 days. The election will be Nov. 7.

The commissioners approved the district's budget of \$29,650 for the Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, 1996 fiscal year.

Compiled from staff reports



Although she never knew her biological parents, Elma Jane Bond McCreary is satisfied with finally learning their identity.

## Jerome woman traces life from New York doorstep

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

JEROME - As a child during the Depression, Elma Jane Bond McCreary didn't know why she had everything from a Shetland pony to clarinet lessons, while schoolmates barely had food.

But 71 years after being left on a New York doorstep, McCreary believes she has discovered why her circumstances were better than most: Her unmarried, professional parents arranged to secretly place her with a couple they chose and then financed her childhood.

"I never put it together, (but) now I have," the Jerome County woman said. "My father and mother paid for it."

"I bet they knew every move I made during those years."

McCreary started a search for her real parents' identity in the early 1980s, years after the deaths of her adopted parents.

"I was determined to find out. I don't give up easy," McCreary said. "A lot of the people (who knew) are dead, and the others are sworn to secrecy."

"Back in those days, they kept their mouths shut."

When McCreary was a month old, she was left on a couple's doorstep in Syracuse, N.Y., an incident she didn't find out about until she was 25 from a newspaper clipping. Syracuse is about an hour south of Gouverneur, where McCreary's biological parents lived and where welfare workers McCreary believes were in on the secret placed her with her adoptive parents.

In 1982, a Syracuse newspaper columnist wrote the first of several columns about McCreary. The columns got some response initially, but it wasn't until last year that McCreary got a telephone call from a former neighbor's estate executor because of them.

"From what she told me, I felt the Lord touched the heart of this neighbor, after he had seen the articles ... he thought I had the right to know who my blood parents were," McCreary wrote in a diary-style book she recently published. She started the book a couple of years ago and began selling it this summer.

McCreary's former neighbor left her a letter and clippings of the newspaper columns with notes in the margins, revealing the identities of her biological parents.

His notes say McCreary's biological father was a well-known judge. He never married,

and he was the judge who signed her adoption papers, McCreary said.

McCreary's mother, according to the notes, was the judge's legal assistant and later a partner in his law firm. McCreary said she unknowingly attended her mother's wedding when she was 15, two years after the judge's death and a year after finding out from schoolmates that she was adopted.

By the time McCreary figured out who her parents were last year, she assumed her mother already was dead. But a New York historical society she had contacted for information sent McCreary her mother's obituary notice from Michigan, she said.

Her biological mother died in April 1995 at the age of 95.

"If I had known she was alive all of those years, I would have done something about it," McCreary said.

McCreary said she is not angry with her biological parents because they needed to protect their careers.

She also is grateful for the care her adopted parents gave her, but McCreary said she doesn't understand why someone didn't tell her about her biological parents sooner.

"I've gone through an awful lot," she said.

## Wendell officials balk at citizen's water complaint

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A resident who said the water lines inside her home were recently clogged by mineral deposit from city water lines got no relief from the City Council Thursday evening.

Judy Swainston said she has had no water pressure problems since she began living in her house in 1979, but during the city's recent boil water advisory the lines inside her home suddenly became clogged with mineral sludge.

Swainston said she had low water pressure, mineral sludge in her toilet, and "if

you take a bath, you feel sand in your water."

"If it was my fault, I'd fix my pipes," she said.

Water works Superintendent Paul Isaacson said the Keith West home on West Main also has had the same problem from the white sludge - which is calcium carbonate crystals - but that other homes on West Main are not affected. Isaacson said the sludge might have broken free from a low place in the water line. He said the line changes from four inches at Shoshone Street to 1 1/2 inches at the cemetery where it dead ends.

City Engineer Scott Bybee said the low

velocity of water in dead end lines contributes to mineral buildup and that if a fire hydrant were on the line it could be flushed clean.

Swainston's request for compensation ended in a tie vote by the council and Mayor Lynn Nelson refused to vote, letting the tie stand.

Nelson said he was sympathetic to Swainston's situation and told her she could hire a plumber and submit the bill to the city, which would ask its insurance company to pay the bill.

In other matters the council:

• Authorized a free demonstration for a tool that could replace old water lines

without tearing up streets.

• Adopted a resolution declaring a general city election Nov. 7 at Wendell Senior Citizen Housing, 105 W. Ave. A. Two council positions will be up for election.

Authorized the mayor to sign an application for a grant to study the city's concrete sewer lines. City Engineer Scott Bybee said similar old lines in other communities have failed and that by studying the system the city can plan maintenance rather than wait for crises.

• Heard the first reading of an ordinance to change regular meetings to the first, third and fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m.

## New league season can bowl over center owners

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - For bowlers, getting ready for a new season is easy.

The bowler attends a league meeting, buys a membership card and shows up at the bowling center for the first week's league play. It's not so easy for the owner of the center.

Keeping the lanes and center in good condition is a full-time job. And for some proprietors, much of the preparation for the new season happens during the summer when many bowlers are busy with other activities.

But at some centers, leagues bowled all summer.

Bob Wigington, proprietor of the Sunset Bowl in Buhl, spent a good part of August giving the Sunset Bowl a thorough refurbishing and cleaning, including resurfacing the pin decks and heads on all 12 lanes.

A bowling lane is 60 feet long, including the five-foot pin deck at the end. The pin deck is where the pins are automatically set by a machine called the pin spotter. The heads are the first 18 feet of the lane from the foul line. The approach is the 15-foot area where the bowler stands.

The first step is to strip the entire lane of



Bob Wigington Spends August on the lanes

all surface dirt and oil with a cleaner designed especially for bowling lanes. A large sanding machine is used on the wood

in the areas to be refinished.

To the untrained eye, it may look as if only the surface of the wood has been sanded; but it has been cut enough to remove all the excess oil and dirt that collects and grinds into the wood from a season of use of the lane. All chips and nicks are filled in with a putty-like substance.

Next the lane is vacuumed and wet-dry mopped to remove all the dust - the lane must be dust free. Urethane is then applied with a sheepskin cloth attached over the lane mop. When this is dry, the lane is buffed.

The next step is to apply a special lane dressing, using a machine that measures and distributes oil in a pattern that meets American Bowling Congress specifications.

The lanes must pass inspection each year to be certified by the Bowling Congress and is done by a local committee trained to assess the lane. Sunset Bowl has received its 1995-96 certification.

The last step is to add new pins to all the lanes.

Wigington didn't stop with lane improvements. The interior was cleaned and painted, new wall decorations added, carpets cleaned and new chairs added to highlight the tables made from sections of bowling lanes.

Some bowlers may also notice the new paint job on the Sunset Bowl sign out front as they arrive for the start of the new season.

In addition to taking care of the lanes, Wigington - a past president of the Magic Valley Bowling Proprietors Association - will be attending the Idaho Bowling Proprietors Association for a grant to study the city's concrete sewer lines. City Engineer Scott Bybee said similar old lines in other communities have failed and that by studying the system the city can plan maintenance rather than wait for crises.

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# 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.  
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### TUESDAY

Castletford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library.  
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

### WEDNESDAY

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.  
E-911 Regional Board Meeting, 7 p.m., at the dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, Jerome.  
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.  
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### THURSDAY

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.  
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., conference room at high school.

### FRIDAY

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

# This week at CSI

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

### TODAY

Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the Taylor Building student conference room.  
Overseers Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.  
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Building Board Room.  
CSI volleyball vs. Shoreline at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.  
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

### TUESDAY

South Central Private Industry Council meets at 12:15 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Citizens Board will hold a forum on transportation of spent nuclear fuel from 12:30 to 7 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
CSI library book sale will be held from noon to 4 p.m. on Fine Arts patio.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

### WEDNESDAY

Small Business Development Center incubator tenant open house will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Evergreen atrium.  
District IV school superintendents meet at noon in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

### THURSDAY

CSI volleyball vs. Utah Valley at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.  
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133 auditorium.

### FRIDAY

State vocational education fall counselors' workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
Magic Valley Martial Arts Expo will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.  
CSI volleyball vs. Snow College at 7 p.m. in gymnasium.

### SATURDAY

Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.  
CSI volleyball vs. Treasure Valley at 7 p.m. in gymnasium.

# Idaho, Oregon officials investigate alleged abusive greyhound trainer

POST FALLS (AP) — It's called a "Tijuana hot plate."

A greyhound dog, a loser at the track, is placed on a wet floor. A stiff wire is oiled and inserted in the rectum. An alligator clip is pinched on the dog's lip and another wire grounded on a metal gate. The dog is electrocuted, bagged and thrown into a pickup for the next day's run to the dump.

Dog trainer Larry Conarty is troubled by the after-hours atrocities he says he witnessed at the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park.

The track has one of the worst reputations in the country, The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash., reported in copyright stories on Sunday.

"It's the Auschwitz of greyhound tracks," Conarty, who moved to Colorado three years ago, told the newspaper.

"That's where the dogs go to be tortured. They can't run anywhere else."

Conarty told the newspaper he lost his racing contract when he blew the whistle on abuse and mismanagement at the track.

Now, the state Department of Law Enforcement and the Oregon Racing Commission are investigating dog

trainer Gary Burman, who owned Axed Greyhounds.

His racing contract at Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park was canceled two weeks ago.

Another trainer, Rory Bracken, who also has had his racing contract canceled in an unrelated management dispute, told the state investigator Tom Beal that he saw Burman electrocute a dog; the newspaper reported.

Bracken passed a lie detector test, the state racing commission said.

Bracken told investigators that last December Burman electrocuted a dog called Queen of the Ring, who was too slow to run at the track and too spoiled to be a good pet.

"He zapped her. Then he zapped her again, then we took her to the Ramsey Road landfill," said Bracken, who now owns his own kennel.

Bracken said he reported the killing to the track's chief racing judge, C.L. Schomburg, who is employed by the state racing commission.

Schomburg denies it, the newspaper said.

The National Greyhound Association is watching the investigations to see if Burman, 62, should

be banned from racing for life. Since 1980, 72 people in the greyhound business have been censured by the association, most for abuse.

In an interview with The Spokesman-Review on Sept. 1, Burman denied any wrongdoing. "Why the hell should I go around killing dogs?" he asked. "I'm deathly against putting dogs down."

A few hours later, Burman told neighbors he was moving to Kansas and left town.

Track manager Al May said Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park, which opened in 1988, will be absolved of wrongdoing.

The track has little control over what dog handlers do after hours on the property they lease, he said. Twelve to 15 trainers are hired on contract but are not track employees, May said.

Reports of dog electrocutions were alarming to Sand Babcock, a member of the rescue group, Greyhound Pets of America in Otis Orchards, Wash.

"There is no need for trainers to kill dogs that way because the track pays for animal section."

Electrocutions are painful, she said.

# Services

Zula Margie Stearns, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, 13th Ward LDS Church, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Lester Edmund Fleisher, of Twin Falls, funeral to take place in Las Vegas, with visitation on today and Tuesday at Bunker Mortuary, 825 Las Vegas Blvd., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Juan Maxine Murock, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Barton A. Bradley, of Boise, 10:30 a.m. today, Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Mary Zaruba, of Buhl, 10:30 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Harleigh Leonard Wallington, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Presbyterian Church. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Gertrude E. Delaney, of Heyburn,

noon today, St. James Episcopal Church, 200 Oakley Ave. in Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Harold J. Stoliz, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Michael Pieteros, of Buhl, graveside service, 3:30 p.m. today, West End Cemetery in Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Edna Ruth Matthews, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Tuesday, First Free Will Baptist Church, 206 Sixth St. in Rupert. Viewing from 5 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral at the

church. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Gary Lee Truscott, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jerome 5th Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln. Viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and family viewing one hour before the funeral at the church.

Roy A. Strickland, of Buhl, graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, West End Cemetery in Buhl. Viewing from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Virginia Taylor Savage Telford, of Ketchum, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum.

# Death notices

**Doris M. Campbell**  
BUHL — Doris M. Campbell, 76, of Buhl, died Sunday, Sept. 17, 1995, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel.

**Mel Walterman**  
TWIN FALLS — Melvin "Mel" Walterman, 62, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 17, 1995, at his home. Services are pending in care of Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Douglas Peterson of Merrill, Ore.; and Gary Vogel of Providence, Utah.

### Births

Babies were born to Kandi Jones of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hansen of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Corey J. Cotom of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Caldera of Heyburn.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Whitney Martindale and Stacy Fisher, both of Rupert.

### Released

Francisca Ramirez and Elida Ruiz and girl, all of Rupert; Daylan Weeks of Paul.

### Births

A daughter was born to Raul and Claudia Carrillo of Murtaugh.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

### Admitted

Lizette Andrew of Jackpot.

### Released

Christina Coats of Twin Falls.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

### Admitted

Sandra Beabout and James McGraw, both of Burley; Christina Caldera and Jennie Cotom, both of Heyburn; and Vicki Hansen and Ruben Solis, both of Rupert.

### Released

Meris Denoughel, Kandi Jones, Christina Lars and Cynthia Taylor, all of Burley; Alyson Newman of Oakley;

# Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

### Twin Falls

**Margie Stearns**  
Margie Stearns, 72, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1995, at her home in Twin Falls.

She was born Dec. 26, 1922, in Anaheim, Calif.

She is survived by three daughters, Clarissa Henderson of California, Marce Williams of Utah, and Katherine Denton of Idaho; a son, Christopher Edward Henderson of Texas; 9 grandchildren, and many friends.  
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, 1995, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 131st Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. North in Twin Falls, with Bishop Jay Dodds conducting.

Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls.  
Arrangements are in the care of Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

### Jerome

**Christina M. Odaga**  
Christina M. Odaga, 76, of Jerome, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 1995, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.  
She was born Oct. 21, 1918, in Weiser, the daughter of William and

Gertrude Wright Lawler. Christina married John Harris, and they later divorced. She later married John Blessing, and they later divorced. She married George Odaga, and they later divorced.

Christina lived in Idaho City, Shoshone and Jerome.

She is survived by her children, William Harris of Idaho City, Della Mead of Jerome, Patricia Brothers of Longview, Wash., Jerry Harris of Idaho City, Robert Harris of Doelo, Karl Ekstrand of Shoshone and Lauren Blessing of Nampa; a sister, Ila Board of Jerome; numerous grandchildren; many great grandchildren; and two great great grandchildren.

Christina was preceded in death by a daughter and an infant son.  
Memorial services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Cremation preceded services under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

**Albert L. Barnes**  
Albert LeRoy Barnes, 88, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Sept. 16,

1995, at Mt. View Convalescent Center.

He was born April 20, 1907, in Coffeyville, Kan., the son of Jay and Mary Marie Barnes. He was raised and educated in Coffeyville.

He married Evalina Keller at Chatska, Okla., on Feb. 7, 1927, and she died Jan. 15, 1984.  
He farmed in Oklahoma and moved to the Magic Valley in 1950. He worked as a laborer on area farms, had his own truck for a few years, and worked in spud culture, retiring in 1969.

He is survived by three sons, Ralph (Dorothy) Barnes and Roy (Annabelle) Barnes, both of Kimberly, and Jerry Barnes of Twin Falls; two brothers, Howard and Harry Barnes, both of Wood Lake, Calif.; two sisters, Lois Rippotta of Wood Lake, Calif. and Mary West of Venita, Okla.; 12 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; and three great great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, two brothers, a son and a grandson.

Graveside services for Albert LeRoy Barnes will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, 1995. The family suggests memorials be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

# How Idaho

# lawmakers voted

## House

**1) CHILD CARE**  
The Senate on Monday rejected 50-48 an amendment to a welfare reform bill that would have added \$11 billion for child care for welfare mothers.

In a separate agreement, the Senate later added \$3 billion to the bill for child care.

A 'Yes' vote favors rejecting the \$11 billion child care allocation.

**2) LOW-INCOME**  
The Senate on Wednesday rejected 23-20 a measure to create a fund to help low-income children.

The Senate on Wednesday agreed 66-34 to a measure removing language from a welfare bill that would have denied additional payments to mothers who have more babies while on welfare.

A 'Yes' vote favors additional payments to welfare mothers who have more children.

**3) FAMILY CAP**  
The Senate on Wednesday agreed 66-34 to a measure removing language from a welfare bill that would have denied additional payments to mothers who have more babies while on welfare.

A 'Yes' vote favors additional payments to welfare mothers who have more children.

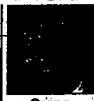
**4) WELFARE**  
The Senate on Wednesday rejected 23-20 a measure to create a fund to help low-income children.

The Senate on Wednesday agreed 66-34 to a measure removing language from a welfare bill that would have denied additional payments to mothers who have more babies while on welfare.

A 'Yes' vote favors additional payments to welfare mothers who have more children.



Chenoweth



Crapo



Craig



Kemphorne

Yes

Yes

No

No

No

No

No

No

No

No

No

No

No

No

# Dworshak will drop lower than expected

AHSAHKA (AP) — Water levels in Dworshak Reservoir will be drawn down lower than previously planned this fall to allow maintenance work to be completed.

"We are in the process of obtaining a contract to have some of the grouting material inside the dam replaced," Dworshak project manager Randy Ryan said Friday.

The work will be done between late October and March 1, 1996. Dworshak will be drawn down 100 feet below full pool, or 20 feet lower than the plans for operation set last spring.

# AUCTION CALENDAR

through September 30, 1995

<b>MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 - 5 pm</b> Ruby Ballard Estate - Household Collection - Auctioneers - Jerome Advertisement - Sept 16 JMA AUCTIONEERS
<b>TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - 6 pm</b> Hoschick & Sons - Household Collection - Auctioneers - Jerome Advertisement - Sept 16 JMA AUCTIONEERS
<b>TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - 11 am</b> Office Equipment - Plumbing Parts & Supplies - Auctioneers - Jerome Advertisement - Sept 10 & 17 DANIEL CALLOWAY
<b>WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 - 10 am</b> Antiques & Collectibles Consignment Auction - Elmer Fairgrounds - Auctioneers - Jerome Advertisement - Sept 17 & 21 JMA AUCTIONEERS
<b>WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 - 1 pm</b> Living Estate of Larla Sallee - Household - Kimberly Auctioneers - Sept 21 WALL AUCTIONEERS
<b>THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 - 10 am</b> Gilbert and Arlene Bacon - Household Antiques - Sporting Goods - Horse Track - Pocatello Auctioneers - Sept 21 DEAN JONES AUCTIONEERS
<b>THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 - 11 am</b> Mac and Ben Proctor - Tractors - Tools - Auctioneers - Jerome Advertisement - Sept 21 WERT AUCTION SERVICE
<b>THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 - 10 am</b> Marvin Riddick & Sons - Collectibles - Guns - Miscellaneous - Buhl Auctioneers - Sept 21 MARTIN AUCTION SERVICE
<b>THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 - 11 am</b> Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles - Farm & Construction Equipment - Consignments - Jerome THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
<b>FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - 9 am</b> J. W. Langney - Collectibles - Auctioneers - Jerome Advertisement - Sept 22 MARTIN AUCTION SERVICE
<b>FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - 11 am</b> Lester Spill - Household - Sports - Lawn & Garden - Twin Falls Auctioneers - Sept 22 MURDER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS (Formerly Brothers Auctioneers)

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory  
TWIN FALLS - KIMBERLY  
733-6600

Magic Valley

# Heritage Academy strikes out on own

By Richard Streeby  
Times-News-writer

**BURLEY** — The school day begins with a prayer along a song at American Heritage Academy.

Tuesday, in the senior classroom, four teenage girls lead the daily devotional. Sharing a microphone, they take turns singing a hymn, reading from the Bible, giving an interpretation of the passage, and leading the class in a prayer.

Students and Instructor Alan Fluckiger stand, put hands on hearts and recite "The Pledge of Allegiance." Classes got underway Aug. 29 at the recently accredited multi-denominational private school at 1226 Parke Ave.

The transition from operating as a Benjamin Franklin Academy was seamless for students but hectic for parents and administrators, who spent the summer scurrying to complete the curriculum and paperwork necessary for becoming independent, Fluckiger said.

The school largely retains the methods and philosophy of the Cedar City, Utah-based chain of private schools, he said.

After splitting from Benjamin Franklin, American Heritage Academy made minor adjustments to curriculum and graduation requirements, and began issuing grades and transcripts for students who want to attend college or apply for scholarships, Fluckiger said.

"We adapted what Benjamin Franklin was doing and made it our own," Fluckiger said. He said the breakup was the result of a dispute over finances and a desire for more autonomy in curriculum decisions.

The school incorporates a literal interpretation of the Bible into every subject, from writing to chemistry.

It has three classrooms serving three sections: seniors, intermediates and juniors — grouped in the sections on the basis of ability rather than age, Administrator DeAnn Larson said.

The senior class has 50 kids seated together, ranging in age from 12 to 18. The intermediate and junior classrooms have 18 each.

Larson says that the large class sizes are no problem because students get individual attention at home. Many of the students have been home-schooled in the past.

She sees the mix of ages in the classrooms as natural.

"Where do you go in adult life that says 24 to 30-year-olds go here. I think those are artificial limits that are placed on children that shouldn't be there," Larson said.

Many of the parents who enroll their kids in the academy are fleeing what they see as the bad aspects of public schools, Fluckiger said.

Parents are concerned that their students are in a negative environment at the public school, with respect to morality, drugs, smoking, language or attitude in general. They'll want something that's more scripturally based, more spiritual in nature," he said.

The school enforces a conduct code that requires modest dress, good grooming, and participation in daily prayer sessions. It bans vulgarity, rudeness and "defiant language of any kind," under penalty of suspension or expulsion, the school's policy and procedure manual says.

Parents and students are responsible for keeping records of grades and work portfolios, Larson said.

A student, his or her parents and a teacher jointly decide grades based on progress toward self-set, monthly academic goals.

While teachers give no homework, they expect students to spend at least six hours each week studying.

To graduate, students are required to be able to write from memory 2,000 history facts, submit a list of 20 books read per year in the school, score passing grades on exit exams, and complete a curriculum that includes math, science, history, English, U.S. economy and U.S. government.

Students attend class from 8 a.m. to noon three days a week.

Fluckiger says most of the students ready to graduate this year are 16 or 17. They will be the first graduates from the school since it opened in September of 1994 under Benjamin Franklin.

April Johnson, 15, attended public schools from kindergarten through 12-

grade, and was home-schooled for one year before enrolling in the academy when it was still under Benjamin Franklin.

"I like to be able to do what I want, when I want and challenge myself," she said.

Her goals for the month are to memorize 20 of the history facts she needs to graduate. She hopes to start college next year at Boise State University or the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, she says.

She's thinking of becoming a doctor. In the senior classroom Tuesday, most of the girls wear flower-patterned dresses. The boys wear jeans, collared shirts, and have short hair. A few sport neckties.

The first assignment of the day is to write half a page on their relationships, with God.

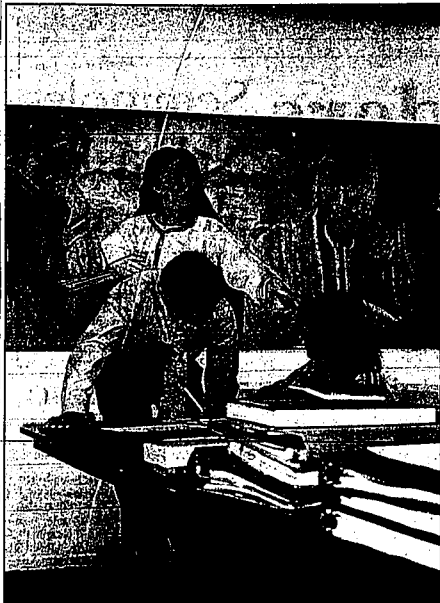
After collecting the writing assignment, Fluckiger moves on to history and asks students to write out a list of 20 key dates.

The dates refer largely to Biblical events and landmarks from European and U.S. history: 4000 B.C. — the creation; 2344 B.C. — the Flood; 2000 B.C. — God's covenant; 1200 A.D. — the Magna Carta; 1492 — Columbus discovers America; 1945 — the end of World War II; and 1991 — the Persian Gulf War.

Fluckiger asks students for specifics.

"How many square feet was on each of the three decks of the Ark? That would be a good math problem for you," he says.

At 11:50, as math and science lessons wind down, students begin rustling papers and preparing to go home. Just before noon, the day closes with another student-led prayer.



RICHARD STREEBY/The Times-News

Instructor Alan Fluckiger answers a question from Shasta Hensen, one of 50 students in the senior classroom at American Heritage Academy in Burley.

## Western governors consider sending classes over state lines

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — In mid-November, a group of western governors will meet here to plot strategy for shipping college courses across state lines to more cheaply educate increasing numbers of college students.

The center stage will be Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, whose mention of creating a "10th university" in his state during a recent Western Governors Association meeting piqued the interest of his counterparts.

The institution wouldn't have classrooms, parking lots or dorms. Students would select courses from an interstate grid of broadcast and computer networks linked to create a curriculum developed by schools throughout the West.

"With the ability to take a class from Stanford or the University of Utah and make them part of your degree, it seems in the future you could be more specialized in the training you receive," Leavitt said.

He said his 10th university could affect the quality of education as well as cut the cost of accommodating increasing numbers of students.

To many Utah residents, such storytelling is vintage Leavitt. Since taking office in 1992, the popular 44-year-old governor has been preaching technology as an alternative to hiring more people and building more buildings.

Lawmakers have reluctantly appropriated millions of dollars toward Leavitt's "technology initiative." And Leavitt believes the upcoming meeting with chief executives of other states further vindicates his high-tech solution to demands on government.

"People are starting to sense this isn't just Governor Moonbeam talking, this is reality," Leavitt said, refer-

ring to government's need to respond to the growing use of computers in the home and workplace.

Invitations to November's gathering won't go out until a date is set, but the WGA expects at least 10 governors and their education advisers. Many states have spent millions on broadcast and computer technologies primarily to provide college courses to

**"With the ability to take a class from Stanford or the University of Utah and make them part of your degree, it seems in the future you could be more specialized in the training you receive."**

— Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt

nural areas. WGA's executive director, Joe Souby, said now they want to know what could be accomplished by pooling those efforts.

"They need a good understanding of how states can cooperate on those matters and how they can share development costs," Souby said.

It's not so much the solutions as it is the problems western states share that have prompted discussion.

Governors cringe at the cost of creating or renovating more buildings to solve the problem of increasing enrollment, Souby said. They also aren't convinced that higher/budget allocations yield more qualified graduates.

"A common chord here is that Leavitt and (Colorado) Gov. (Roy) Romer have an increasing frustration with higher education," said Bill Porter, a policy adviser to Romer.

"It's an area of government we can't influence very well. It's kind of a black hole in the state budget."

In Utah, officials estimate \$71 million a year would be needed to handle the 150,000 students expected to attend the state's nine colleges and universities in 2010.

According to a study by the Utah Department of Higher Education; if 20,000 of those students received their education via computers or television, \$17 million would be slashed from construction and remodeling each year over the next 15 years.

The goal seems achievable. Last year, 10,000 students took at least one college course over Utah's broadcast network. Higher education officials hope to increase those numbers by spending up to \$64 million in developing more courses for television and improving students' access to computer data bases.

But dumping money into technology is only the first step toward creating an interstate education system that Leavitt and others hope can manage future enrollment growth.

Among the technical hurdles is linking broadcast and computer networks among states to ensure a reliable, secure transmission. Students must also have access to computers and be willing to take at least some of their courses via computer or a remote broadcast studio.

But state officials claim the biggest challenge is convincing university administrators and professors to embrace the idea of letting students at one campus take a class from a school in another state.

"There is a bit of a mentality that, 'If it didn't originate on (our) campus then we won't accept it,'" said LaVarr Webb, a policy adviser for Leavitt.

## Officials study seedlings after fire

**IDAHO CITY (AP)** — Small seedlings are thriving in some parts of last summer's wildfire areas, according to monitoring underway by Forest Service officials.

Natural regeneration usually occurs to some degree after a fire. The monitoring will give officials an idea how many acres will produce trees on their own and how many acres will need to be reforested by hand.

"We are in the process of identifying sites where tree planting is needed, and where natural regeneration will successfully restore the stands," Ray Eklund, Silviculturist for the Idaho City Ranger District, said.

## READING PROBLEMS?

### "Hooked On Phonics"

Is Now Available at the  
**BOOK PLAZA**  
220 W. 11th St. Burley

This is a test advertisement to see how many of our customers read the Times-News this week. The first 10 people to bring this ad in will receive a "Grab Bag" which will be worth from \$2.00 to \$10.00 when they purchase at least \$10 worth of merchandise.

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## BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

1995 Olds Cutlass Supreme P1165A	<b>*13,995</b>	1990 Geo Prizm P2136A	<b>*3,995</b>
1994 Chevy Cavalier Coupe 2151	<b>*9,995</b>	1990 Olds Calais 5072A	<b>*6,995</b>
1994 Geo Metro P2150A	<b>*3,995</b>	1988 Dodge Daytona P2055B	<b>*3,995</b>
1994 Olds 88 Sedan P2154A	<b>*15,995</b>	1988 Chrysler New Yorker 5270A	<b>*2,995</b>
1994 Olds Ciera Sedan P2152A	<b>*11,995</b>	1988 Olds Ciera 5055A	<b>*2,995</b>
1993 Chevy Caprice Classic P2154A	<b>*14,995</b>	1988 Pontiac Grand Am 51225	<b>*4,995</b>
1992 Beretta Coupe 5252A	<b>*8,995</b>	1988 Pontiac Grand Am 5252C	<b>*4,995</b>
1993 Cadillac Sedan Deville 51002	<b>*19,995</b>	1986 Buick Skyhawk 5250A	<b>*3,995</b>
1992 Olds 98 P2120B	<b>*10,995</b>	1993 Cadillac Deville 51005	<b>*19,995</b>
1992 Olds 88 P2161A	<b>*13,995</b>	1992 Olds 96 Elite P2152B	<b>*11,995</b>
1991 Geo Metro 5255A	<b>*4,995</b>	1989 Chevy S Blazer P2156A	<b>*8,995</b>
1991 Ford Tempo 5252B	<b>*3,995</b>	1988 Ford Aerostar Van 5252B	<b>*8,995</b>
1990 Geo Storm 5251A	<b>*6,995</b>	1992 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4x4 Suburban 5252B	<b>*20,995</b>

# KIM HANSEN

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# Sports

## Chiefs top Raiders

### Kansas City still undefeated after overtime win

The Associated Press

In stunning fashion, the Kansas City Chiefs defeated the Oakland Raiders in a thrilling overtime game on Sunday.

**More NFL - B6**



Oakland Raider Harvey Williams files over the top of Kansas City Chief defenders during the second quarter Sunday in Kansas City.

Mirer, who had the AFC's second-worst quarterback rating of 49.8 in Seattle's 0-2 start, completed 21 of 30 passes for 279 yards and two touchdowns with one interception.

For Erickson, it was his happiest day in the Kingdom since deciding to come back West to his home state from University of Miami, where he coached the Hurricanes to two national championships.

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**"I hung around the house last winter, but I did take a hunting trip to one of those Canadian provinces."**

Jim Gantner, part-time coach of the Milwaukee Brewers

### Briefly

## Deadline to renew CSI reserved seats Sept. 30

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Athletic Department reminds all current reserved seat holders for CSI basketball games that the deadline for renewal of their present reserved seats is Sept. 30.

## Former NBA guard Ainge signs TV analyst contract

ATLANTA - Former NBA guard Danny Ainge has signed a one-year agreement with Turner Sports as an analyst for TNT and TBS, the cable organization said Sunday.

Ainge played on Boston's NBA championship team in 1984 and 1986 and spent 14 seasons in the league with the Celtics, Sacramento, Portland and Phoenix. He also played baseball for the Toronto Blue Jays.

## 19-year-old Ecuadoran wins Tennis World-Series

BOGOTA, Colombia - Nicolas Lapentti became the first player from Ecuador to win an ATP event in four years when he beat Miguel Tobon of Colombia 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 Sunday to win the Club Colombia Tennis World Series.

Lapentti, a qualifier who turned 19 last month, became the youngest ATP singles champion since Andrei Medvedev won at New Haven in 1993 at 18 years, 11 months.

The third set began with three consecutive breaks, two for Lapentti. He didn't face any more break points and Tobon saved two match points before Lapentti ended the match with a service winner.

The victory will lift Lapentti from 258th on the tour rankings into the top 150. The last player from Ecuador to win a singles title was Andres Gomez at an event in Brazil in September 1991.

## Gordon easily wins MBNA 500 auto race, still at top

DOVER, Del. - Jeff Gordon says he's content to take whatever comes his way on the racetrack.

"That's easy to say when you're leading the season points competition by a wide margin and riding a string of 12 straight top-10 finishes."

The 24-year-old wunderkind, showing absolutely no signs that he feels any pressure in the midst of his first Winston Cup championship battle, led 400 of 500 laps, including the final 198, on the way to an easy victory Sunday in the MBNA 500 at Dover Downs International Speedway.

Gordon's only challenge in the race on the one-mile concrete oval came from Bobby Hamilton, who came up short by 2.34 seconds - about 10 car-lengths - but did give 'air' owner Richard Petty the team's best finish since Petty himself drove to a second place in 1987.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

**Today**  
College volleyball  
Shoreline Community College at CSI, 7 p.m.

High school volleyball  
Hanson at TFCA, 4 p.m.

## SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions. **The Times-News**

## Seahawks 24, Bengals 21

SEATTLE - The Seattle Seahawks scored some offense and finally gave Dennis Erickson his first NFL victory.

Held to a pair of touchdowns in their first two games, the Seahawks used Rick Mirer's passing and Chris Warren's running to defeat the previously unbeaten Cincinnati Bengals 24-21 Sunday.

The Seahawks had 406 yards on offense, their highest total since they had 490 on Dec. 18, 1988, in a 43-37 win over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Seattle hung on to win when Doug Pelfrey missed a 49-yard field goal in the closing minutes.

## Lack of horsepower doesn't slow truck puller

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Taking a sort of Cal Ripken Jr. approach to truck pulling, Russ Loyd and his "Summer Magic" team hauled out another Rocky Mountain Pullers' Association championship this summer against bigger, stronger and faster competition.

Summer Magic, owned by Loyd and driven by Don Eddings, captured its third consecutive modified four-wheel drive class points title recently, edging out Paul Burke Neubauer by a mere two feet for the championship.

"We knew that truck could do it if we tuned it just right," Loyd said. He studied track conditions, fuel mixtures, even air temperature and elevation to squeeze out the victory.

Preparation is the key to victory, said Loyd, who breaks truck pulling down into an intricate combination of track conditions, mechanical reactions and driver skill.

"Every truck has its own quirks and combinations. You need to know it works," he said.

Dealing with an engine that gives away nearly 140 horsepower to competitors (and in truck pulls, horsepower equals pulling strength), Loyd must study the game and win with positioning and finesse, much like the Baltimore Orioles shortstop. Rather than blasting the engine and relying on sheer engine muscle, Loyd scouts the conditions and puts his truck in a position to win.

And most importantly - like Ripken - Loyd doesn't miss a race.

"The key to it is make all the pulls. If it's anything less, don't do it. It's a pull because it builds points," Loyd said.

In six years of competitive truck pulling, Loyd has missed two contests - once due to



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Despite giving away a stable of horsepower, Summer Magic claimed its third Rocky Mountain Pullers' Association modified four-wheel drive point championship, a credit to the driving skills of Burley driver Don Eddings and mechanic/owner Russ Loyd.

a broken transmission and another forced by a medical problem. But even a surgery table has a tough time keeping Loyd out of his truck. At the annual Burley pull in 1992, Loyd slipped out of the hospital late in the morning and was behind the wheel of Summer Magic within six hours, tugging away at the pulling sled.

This year Loyd's team made every pull again, but it was barely enough to capture the points crown. That Summer Magic held off stronger trucks was a tribute to the preparation and approach Loyd takes to every pull.

At the final pull of the season in Blackfoot, Summer Magic led Neubauer's team by two points. Neubauer dragged the first pull of the night 209 feet, putting all the pressure on Loyd and his team to at least match it.

Loyd, judging that the pulling surface was fairly stiff, added some tire pressure for traction. That wasn't going to be enough to beat Neubauer, he knew, so Loyd triple-leached his alcohol fuel and air mixture to build extra horsepower.

It was a tremendous risk to take with a 6-year-old Ford engine, because additional

## Seminoles, Nebraska alone at top

The Associated Press

Florida State and Nebraska remained 1-2 in The Associated Press college football poll Sunday, while LSU and Maryland were ranked for the first time this decade.

Florida State, No. 1 since the season started, received 36 first-place votes and 1,519 points from a nationwide media panel after demolishing North Carolina State 77-17.

Nebraska got 19 firsts and 1,488 points after overpowering Arizona State 77-28.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Texas A&M, Florida, Southern Cal, Penn State, Colorado, Ohio State, Michigan and Oklahoma.

LSU jumped to No. 18 following its 12-6 upset of Auburn. It is the first ranking for the Tigers since early in the 1989 season.

Maryland moved to No. 24 after beating West Virginia 31-17. The Terrapins' 3-0 start is their best since 1986, which also was the last year they were ranked.

Texas A&M received five first-place votes after beating Tulsa 52-9, while Florida got two firsts after defeating Tennessee 62-37.

Southern Cal beat Houston 45-10. Penn State drubbed Temple 66-14, Colorado routed Northeast Louisiana 66-14, Ohio State downed Washington 30-20, Michigan beat Boston College 23-13, and Oklahoma defeated SMU 24-10.

Virginia rose five spots to No. 11 after beating Georgia Tech 41-14, and Oregon climbed eight places to No. 12 after defeating UCLA 38-31.

Rounding out the Top 25 are Texas, Auburn, Tennessee, UCLA, Miami, LSU, Kansas State, Georgia, Notre Dame, Washington, Alabama, Maryland and Arizona.

Three Southeastern Conference teams - Auburn, Tennessee and Alabama - plunged in the poll after losing for the first time.

Auburn dropped nine notches, Tennessee fell seven spots and Alabama went down 10 places after losing to Arkansas 20-19. Air Force and Northwestern fell out of the Top 25. Air Force, No. 21, last week lost to Colorado State 27-20. Northwestern, No. 25 two weeks ago, was beaten by Miami of Ohio 30-28.

horsepower means additional heat, "and with aluminum pistons and aluminum rods, you get pretty nervous with that."

The driving came down to Eddings, who has driven Summer Magic to two of its three Rocky Mountain Pullers' Association titles. Eddings hit the throttle straight off the line, going against his typical style of easing into a pull.

"The engine roared to more than 7,000 RPM and reached a temperature of 1,400 degrees as it strained against the weight sled."

Summer Magic started burning out around the 200-foot mark, making Loyd and Eddings anxious, before coming to a complete stop. Measured, the run stretched 211 feet, enough for the title.

"We didn't want to take a chance of burning the engine down," said Loyd, which would have sidelined his \$30,000 truck. "However, the competition got so heavy, we had to take the chance."

"I really think that what got it at Blackfoot was Don's driving," he added.

Loyd is certain, though, that he will take more than driving skills and fine tuned engines for Summer Magic and help it spell over competition next year. The truck's aging engine is due for a complete tear-down this fall, but Loyd is looking for a jump in horsepower. The maximum engine size in the modified four-wheel drive class is 650 cc. Many of competitors in the Rocky Mountain Pullers Association have engines over 600 cc.

Without more power, Loyd said next year may mark the end of Summer Magic's reign. "Competition next year will be much more compared to this year. You can do a lot of things. You can have driving skills and tune your engine to a T, but sometimes there's no substitute for horsepower."

## Georgians find Olympics less exciting as date nears

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

KENNESAW, Ga. - A handmade sign hangs over Dent Myers' Wildman's Civil War Surplus Store on North Main Street: Olympics Go Home.

The idea of having the Olympics in their backyard is not as exciting as it once was for a growing number of Georgians.

"It will be the in-town crooks against the out-of-town crooks; that's what these Olympics will be," said Myers, 64, a Willie Nelson lookalike who greets customers in the doorway wearing two loaded guns on a gunbelt.

"It's all about money; they think they're going to make a buck off it," Myers said. "Nobody cares about the Olympics. They'd sell their grandma if they could make money."



100 Atlanta 1996

Behind the Southern hospitality, a massive fiscal pit the city is experiencing and "best Olympic Games ever" promises top officials continue to make over sweet ten, are concerns that the city will not meet the demands or ex-

Myers, one of Georgia's more colorful citizens, said he was asked to be in an Olympic program and refused. He's thinking about closing his shop during the Olympics because he doesn't want to be bothered.

"They don't know how to do anything," Myers said. "It's pretty much a wreck. You can't get around, everything is torn up."

"Give them a volunteer T-shirt and they think they're members of Hitler's Youth Group," said a top U.S. diving coach, who declined to be identified. "They keep saying next year it will be better. It will be worse."

Expectations of hosting one of the world's largest sporting events.

Residents are not the only ones complaining about the games. Athletes and coaches voiced concern over problems plaguing the Ninth Diving World Cup, an Olympic qualifier event, two weeks ago: Overzealous volunteers, intense security, transportation problems, sparse dorm living quarters and the lateness of the events handed last week's competition.

"Atlanta Sports '95 is a series of test events at Olympic facilities in and around Atlanta including the Diving World Cup and the Pan Pacific swimming championships. These two events have illustrated to the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games how much work there's still to be done the next 10 months before the torch is lit."

"That's why we're having test events," said ACOG's Dave Maggard, former University of Miami athletic director. "We are aware of the comments the athletes and coaches have made."



# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	70	65	.519
Los Angeles	69	66	.512
Toronto	68	67	.508
Chicago	67	68	.500
Minnesota	66	69	.493
Seattle	65	70	.485
San Diego	64	71	.477
Philadelphia	63	72	.469
St. Louis	62	73	.461
Atlanta	61	74	.453
San Francisco	60	75	.445
Colorado	59	76	.437
Arizona	58	77	.430
Florida	57	78	.422
Washington	56	79	.414
Montreal	55	80	.406
Chicago (2)	54	81	.398
Los Angeles (2)	53	82	.390
San Francisco (2)	52	83	.382
Philadelphia (2)	51	84	.374
Atlanta (2)	50	85	.366
St. Louis (2)	49	86	.358
San Diego (2)	48	87	.350
Washington (2)	47	88	.342
Florida (2)	46	89	.334
Arizona (2)	45	90	.326
Colorado (2)	44	91	.318
Montreal (2)	43	92	.310
Chicago (3)	42	93	.302
Los Angeles (3)	41	94	.294
San Francisco (3)	40	95	.286
Philadelphia (3)	39	96	.278
Atlanta (3)	38	97	.270
St. Louis (3)	37	98	.262
San Diego (3)	36	99	.254
Washington (3)	35	100	.246
Florida (3)	34	101	.238
Arizona (3)	33	102	.230
Colorado (3)	32	103	.222
Montreal (3)	31	104	.214
Chicago (4)	30	105	.206
Los Angeles (4)	29	106	.198
San Francisco (4)	28	107	.190
Philadelphia (4)	27	108	.182
Atlanta (4)	26	109	.174
St. Louis (4)	25	110	.166
San Diego (4)	24	111	.158
Washington (4)	23	112	.150
Florida (4)	22	113	.142
Arizona (4)	21	114	.134
Colorado (4)	20	115	.126
Montreal (4)	19	116	.118
Chicago (5)	18	117	.110
Los Angeles (5)	17	118	.102
San Francisco (5)	16	119	.094
Philadelphia (5)	15	120	.086
Atlanta (5)	14	121	.078
St. Louis (5)	13	122	.070
San Diego (5)	12	123	.062
Washington (5)	11	124	.054
Florida (5)	10	125	.046
Arizona (5)	9	126	.038
Colorado (5)	8	127	.030
Montreal (5)	7	128	.022
Chicago (6)	6	129	.014
Los Angeles (6)	5	130	.006
San Francisco (6)	4	131	-.002
Philadelphia (6)	3	132	-.010
Atlanta (6)	2	133	-.018
St. Louis (6)	1	134	-.026
San Diego (6)	0	135	-.034

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	70	65	.519
Los Angeles	69	66	.512
Toronto	68	67	.508
Chicago	67	68	.500
Minnesota	66	69	.493
Seattle	65	70	.485
San Diego	64	71	.477
Philadelphia	63	72	.469
St. Louis	62	73	.461
Atlanta	61	74	.453
San Francisco	60	75	.445
Colorado	59	76	.437
Arizona	58	77	.430
Florida	57	78	.422
Washington	56	79	.414
Montreal	55	80	.406
Chicago (2)	54	81	.398
Los Angeles (2)	53	82	.390
San Francisco (2)	52	83	.382
Philadelphia (2)	51	84	.374
Atlanta (2)	50	85	.366
St. Louis (2)	49	86	.358
San Diego (2)	48	87	.350
Washington (2)	47	88	.342
Florida (2)	46	89	.334
Arizona (2)	45	90	.326
Colorado (2)	44	91	.318
Montreal (2)	43	92	.310
Chicago (3)	42	93	.302
Los Angeles (3)	41	94	.294
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Montreal (4)	19	116	.118
Chicago (5)	18	117	.110
Los Angeles (5)	17	118	.102
San Francisco (5)	16	119	.094
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Montreal (5)	7	128	.022
Chicago (6)	6	129	.014
Los Angeles (6)	5	130	.006
San Francisco (6)	4	131	-.002
Philadelphia (6)	3	132	-.010
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San Diego (6)	0	135	-.034

### AL box scores

#### TEXAS @ CALIFORNIA

Calif. 10, Texas 0

Calif. 10, Texas 0

Calif. 10, Texas 0

### NFL standings

#### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	5	1	.667
Indianapolis	9	6	1	.593
San Diego	8	7	1	.538
Denver	7	8	1	.462
Atlanta	6	9	1	.407
Philadelphia	5	10	1	.353
Washington	4	11	1	.298
Buffalo	3	12	1	.243
Minnesota	2	13	1	.188
Green Bay	1	14	1	.133
Chicago	0	15	1	.078

#### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	10	5	1	.667
San Francisco	9	6	1	.593
Seattle	8	7	1	.538
Denver	7	8	1	.462
Atlanta	6	9	1	.407
Philadelphia	5	10	1	.353
Washington	4	11	1	.298
Buffalo	3	12	1	.243
Minnesota	2	13	1	.188
Green Bay	1	14	1	.133
Chicago	0	15	1	.078

### NFL summaries

**San Diego 17, Pittsburgh 10** - The Chargers' defense held the Steelers to a field goal in the first half. In the second half, San Diego's offense took over, scoring three touchdowns to seal the victory.

**Atlanta 20, Philadelphia 14** - Atlanta's offense was on fire, scoring four touchdowns. Philadelphia's defense struggled to contain the Falcons' attack.

**Washington 27, Buffalo 10** - The Redskins' defense was dominant, forcing three turnovers. Washington's offense scored three touchdowns in the second half.

## Sports on TV/Radio

### Television

Event	Station	Time
Australian football	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	11 a.m.
Volleyball, U.S. vs. Italy	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	noon
Baseball, Mets at Braves	TBS/Ch. 32	5:05 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Astros	WGN (HT)	6 p.m.
Pro football, Steelers at Dolphins	KVVU/Ch. 35-6	7 p.m.
Tennis, Big Bears championship tour	Prime	

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SUMMARY STATEMENT REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES. Table with columns: REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, TOTALS. Rows include Budget, Actual, and various revenue/exp items.

\*This dollar amount is included in the total on the line above. Copies of the school district budget and the annual report are available for public inspection in the administrative offices of the school district or in the office of the clerk of the district.

PUBLISH: September 18, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. The Jarbidge District Range... made publication of the Board of Education of Murtaugh J. School Dist. #418...

Murtaugh School District #418 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF HIGH SCHOOL. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a public hearing on a 1995 Dodge Dakota...

Work will be awarded under a General contract which includes work, structural, architectural, mechanical and electrical work. Complete descriptions of the scope of work are included in the specifications. Contractor shall have public works license.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS. Sealed bids will be received in the Board Room of the School District of Idaho #418, 109 4th Street North, Murtaugh, Idaho 83434...

101 LOST FOUND. ATTENTION BUCHANAN AND LINCOLN ST. Found white house cat as adopted up, if he is yours, please call...

101 LOST FOUND. LOST 900 mg prescription glasses on 2nd Street East, TF, Call 734-5488.

101 LOST FOUND. LOST BRINDLE CALICO female. Answers to Kelly. Small child crying. Lost in the vicinity of Blue Lakes/Falls. Reward \$100. Call collect, 406-859-3452.

101 LOST FOUND. LOST 900 mg prescription glasses. Reward \$25-50. Call collect, 406-859-3452.

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LOST, Chinese Pug (white) 9-8-96 on 4100 North 1700 East in Salt Lake. Reward offered, phone call 643-8188 Stille.

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

DIETARY AIDS

LOST, Chinese Pug (white) 9-8-96 on 4100 North 1700 East in Salt Lake. Reward offered, phone call 643-8188 Stille.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Free-advance writers wanted to cover news and events in Shoshone and Lincoln County. Send a resume and a writing sample to N.S. Wentworth, regional editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931 ext. 204.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Little Caesar's is now hiring to cover news and events in Shoshone and Lincoln County. Send a resume and a writing sample to N.S. Wentworth, regional editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931 ext. 204.

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

Production Manager-Furniture manufacturer seeks highly qualified person with skills in production management. Previous furniture industry experience. Paid vacation and retirement plan. Please contact: Dennis C. O'Connell, Human Resources, 1515 12th Avenue Road, Nampa, Idaho 83888 EOE

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

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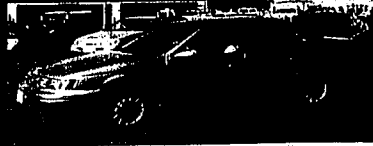
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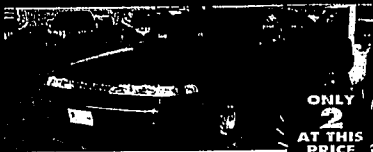
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Twin Falls County, 200 animal units, 480 deeded acres with over 3000 head irrigated hay & pasture. New custom home, shop & horse barn. Very private yet only 7 miles to town & schools. Asking \$843,000. Will consider trade for quality farm land or home w/acreage. Call Owner/Agent-Griffiths Land Real Estate. 206-543-4545

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
All real estate advertising in this section is subject to the Equal Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference in housing on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin. An intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. Family status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal guardian. This notice does not apply to advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our real estate advertising is available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination in housing call 1-800-650-9777. The fair housing telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-827-6275.

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES**

\$240,000. FARM/DAIRY on 85 acres. Adjudicated deed with full 85 water shares. Nice updated home and a 50 x 110 horse barn. Also has many other out buildings. Lovingly situated North and East of Twin Falls. Call JOAN 324-8443. 495-343.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

**513 ACRES & LOTS**

ELEGANT HOME on 5.66 acres with a FANTASTIC VIEW offers 3882 sq. ft. living area. Call FRED FREEMAN for more info. #94-407.

**LANDWATCH REALTORS**  
Office 733-3667

2 acres in prestigious area close to canyon. City limits 1/2 mile away.

35 acres, prime building location. So. of TF. Owner will carry papers. Call 432-5928 after 5:00 p.m.

**HAGERMAN, Main street**  
Call 432-5928

**IDAHO LAND SALES**

**ADAM & SNAKE RIVERS**

45 ACRES - \$29,900  
Spectacular Idaho property with improved driveway & homestead nearby millions of acres of National Forest. Trails of wildlife, excellent fishing, walk to beaches & boat ramp. Recent survey, great landscaping. Call owner today. 208-839-2501.

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**

GOODING, 35 yrs. established business, a Gooding building and part shop. Includes tools of the trade and 4 fenced lots. Call 432-4798 or 934-4563 evas.

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

#1 a 28'x70' Marlette in Lacy full deck, new gas den, newly painted, storage, abnd, carpet, cathed. roof, call Call A2. We also consider trade for nice home, \$89,500. Call 733-3812 or 543-5342.

33 Champion Park Ridge, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, set up at Buhi Mobile Estates or move, \$18,000. 629-5520 or 543-5342.

1970 Four Seasons mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, central air. Call 733-8263 after 5:00 p.m.

1972 TAMARACK, 12x60, \$80,000 cash, fully furnished, 1972 Chevrolet, 2nd Caswell W., Spaco 82, 734-3083 after 5pm weekdays, all weekends.

1973 Rushmore, 16x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, worth \$12,500 fixed. You fix it for \$7500 cash, 934-5456.

1983 Kit Golden Sunrise, 14x26, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, w/wood stove, good cond. \$13,000 or best offer. Must move! 934-5456.

2 bdrm, 2 bath home in adult park. All appls., electric furnace, heat pump & carport. Storage shed. Nice yard! A-1 cond. 734-3369.

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**

2 plots, 2 vaults, 1 large vault, all new. For more info, call 733-5706.

**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**

1994 14x68 Flinewood 3 bdrm 2 bath, nice home, located in Jerome, Call Michelle 638-5500.

**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**

WILDWOOD log home, custom cut or kit, financing available. For info, call 733-8497

**601 FURNISHED HOMES**

TF 2 bdrm, w/family room & office, fully furnished, \$35,4819.

TF Small 1 bdm, avail. 9-18-95, security dept. 1 year lease \$3000 dep. Call 734-7216 message.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOMES**

BUHL - Country living trail - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, carpet, sprinkler system. No pet. Credit 100 no plus dep. \$3000. Call 734-4960 or 543-4241

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen, barn/shop, no pets/smoking \$550 + dep. 543-6234 AM/VEAS.

BUHL 4 bdrm, wood stove, carpet on one acre with fruit trees, pasture, \$500 + dep. refs and no pets. Call 432-4640 or 543-4241

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath home for rent. \$450/mo. References & credit check required. Call 1000 NE T. Falls, or call Jim at 543-5804.

Charming, remodeled 4 bdrm home, dbl garage, RVing, fenced yard, \$700 plus 2000 deposit. Call 734-7393.

**603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

TF Apt for 1, \$260 includes heat. Call 733-9199

TF. Clean, quiet, studio apt. No smoking or pets. \$300 per month. References & credit check required. Looking for extra vacation money? Why not! This one is a good deal. You've been sleeping classified ads do it. Call 733-9091.

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 + up  
Quiet living, clean complex, rehabbed apt, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 864 Quincy 734-6800

1 & 2 bdrm apts. Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Main St. N. TF 734-4195

2 & 3 bedroom TOWNHOUSES from \$440.  
Washer & Dryer hookup - Small Yard & 2 car garage. No pet! 734-6600

AVAILABLE SOON  
Clean, quiet, secure, 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Call 543-5465, 1322 Washington St. N., TF, 733-7040.

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**

Flexible winter rental. Some Michenerites. Under New Ownership. Holiday Motel 324-2361.

Furnished room near CSI, no smoking, no drinking, utility, incl. \$250. 733-8627.

**MOTEL 3**  
Rooms for rent. Low rates, Daily & weekly. Phone, microwave & ref. Convenient downtown location 733-8630.

Rooms for rent, \$45 wks. 733-2431 / 734-3540

TF - 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt, close to college, female preferred. \$300 plus 1/2 of utilities. 737-8410

**606 MOBILE HOMES**

JEROME 2 bdrm \$385 mo + dep. Call 324-3430

MOBILE HOME IN RV PARK, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$335/month, water/sewer included. Call Steve, Halverson Realty, 734-4334.

**607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE**

Large and small office space for rent in Eastland Office Center, 733-4122

OFFICES \$130 + 736-8022

PRIME OFFICE SPACE Call 734-3330.

2800 sq. ft. office in 1,000 ft. w.c. office area, 1228 Wright Ave. (Suite "A") 736-4662.

**608 ROOMS FOR RENT**

MOTEL \$95 wk, \$375 mo. Includes all. 736-1088

\$35-245/week & weekends. Capital Motel, Kitchentowne. #160. W/dy, rates starting at \$140. Call 733-6452.

**609 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

TF Apt for 1, \$260 includes heat. Call 733-9199

TF. Clean, quiet, studio apt. No smoking or pets. \$300 per month. References & credit check required. Looking for extra vacation money? Why not! This one is a good deal. You've been sleeping classified ads do it. Call 733-9091.

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Clean, quiet, secure, 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Call 543-5465, 1322 Washington St. N., TF, 733-7040.

**610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL**

RV STORAGE \$10/mo, fenced and locked. Warden Avenue, 734-8523

**611 FARMS FOR RENT**

DAIRY FOR RENT. Double 3, 80 acres, FILER. ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404 OR 734-6704.

**616 ROOMMATES WANTED**

Roommate wanted to share 4 bdrm 3 bath home close to CSI. No drinking, no smoking. References required. Call 734-3551

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. Close to CSI. All furnished, except for stove. \$10 ea. incl. \$1500 dep. 735-0510

**701 CATTLE**

\*OSTRICH\*  
Chicks 2 moe old \$600 ea. you pick weight. \$10 ea. \$1000. (702) 623-5912

2 cow call calves, 45-8768, lease message.

65 head 600lb open Holstein females. 532-4278, 431-4278 or 532-4326.

Colostrum fed bull calves. \$10 ea. incl. \$1000.

Colostrum started bull calves. Call 734-7386

For sale, Jersey steers. Ready for butcher. Also Jersey bull calves for sale. Call 532-2580

Holstein calves, 15 week old. \$133-827.

Holstein springers & open heifers. Bulls AI breeding to lease. Call 643-9373.

**702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT**

10 hp Vandenberg manure pump. Call 628-8271.

JD 544 articulating loader \$22,500, 1989 Moreland truck for truck, Int'l truck for sale. Call 536-2135.

NICE Crossbred heifer calves, all ages. 543-4880

**703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES**

1-ton stacking & hauling. \$200 an hour, or 420-4142.

All chopping, trucking, swath, bale, stack. Randy Weaver, 643-6886.

BEAN HARVESTING - Direct cut - Cutter Row or Window - All Rotary machines - Anywhere in Magic Valley. Leslie R. Jones, Inc. 733-8458 or 326-6181

**703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES**

CUSTOM FARM SERVICE  
Custom plowing w/2 plows, water without 34-4000. 735-0765, or 702-6707.

Tracking beet & potato hauling. Call 733-6504.

**704 FARM MACHINERY**

14' Rehn P/L, 486 Heaton Beet Digger, Ace 2 Drum Beater, JD 2150 Tractor w/ldr, IHC 304 Tractor w/ldr, Kabota 3450 w/ldr, JD 4850 MPWD 1600 hrs., JD 4840 PFWD, 734-0445

**704 FARM MACHINERY**

1988 2 ton International truck with hoist. 35 MP 3 cyl. Perkins diesel tractor. 1982 New Holland tractor bed. Call 837-4465.

**704 FARM MACHINERY**

1458 IH tractor, runs ok, \$8700. 324-1117

JD 55 EB combine, good cond. Call 324-2224.

Millston 620 combine Call 629-5866.

NH 1033 cast liner 2-3 wide w/wr/over, \$3750 443-6524

TRACTORS - \$4500  
8 Row Lifter-Loader Beet Harvester. Tractor JD 4640, 14,9X48 tires 8100 hrs. \$16,500  
Case 3394, 14,9X48 tires 5800 hrs. \$28,000  
430-3943 or 637-6313

1488 IH tractor, JD 40 beet lifter loader, 21 MF disc. Call 733-0504.

JD 7700 diesel combine, loader of 5' Sand beam pick up, \$6000.  
Misc. equipment. 734-1190.

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Misc. equipment. 73

# Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

**708 HAY, GRAIN FEED**

60Ton 1st, 30Ton 2nd, 40Ton Oct. Good protein test. Call 823-4494

**709 HORSES**

**ERIC WANMAN HORSESHOEING** 543-9185

**710 HORSE EQUIPMENT**

1986, Charnack, 4 horse slant with walk in tack & hay racks. Call 324-2800

1994 Circle J 3 horse slant like new, fold down food doors. \$5500. 733-2323

2 horse trailer for sale, \$1800. Call 536-2580

2 horse trailer, \$1500/offer, 134 W. 500 S. Jerome

Four horse/small stock trailer, bumper hitch, new axles, mats, 6 storage compartments. Very good cond. \$2500. 655-4318

**711 IRRIGATION**

10 water trailers to sell or the Low Line Canal. \$350 a piece. Call 733-1741

FOR SALE: 2-40 Acre water drive pivots w/40' w/20' pipe, 6 T-Bird Wheel. Lines 208-438-0194.

**712 POULTRY & RABBITS**

**801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**

Antique secretary, etched glass doors, center drop desk. \$700 or best offer. Call 825-5643

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad. Pump organ refinished over a hundred years old. \$700. Call 934-4375.

Reproduction antique wood cook stove, neolite roofing. \$300 or best offer. Call 423-4879 (missage)

Seto-Hall Marvin, early 1900's, 7'3" high, X46" wide, 1/2" top. AP-1385/050. Southern Idaho Pipe, 250 S. Park Ave. 733-8599

**THE BOISE PEDDLERS FAIR** ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES SHOW & SALE September 22-24 BSM Pavilion 1910 University Drive (Boise State University) FRI., 4-9 pm, SAT., 10-9 pm, SUN., 11-4 pm Admission \$3.00 with this ad. Call 825-6500

Senior citizen \$2.00 Walter Larson, Director Glass and Furniture Restoration Services

**802 APPLIANCES**

John-Alice cook top, 375; built-in oven \$195; \$880; microwaves, \$75; \$345; Fisher stove w/hood, \$175. Call 733-8235

**810 FIREWOOD**

**811 FURNITURE & CARPET**

1 roll Armstrong first quality decorative solution, w/ carpet for \$24 a yard, originally \$37 a yard. Call 324-7003

**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**

Free standing woodburning stove, w/door cover plate. \$300. \$800. 934-4397

**813 MISF FOR SALE**

3 pairs of double bypass mirrored closet doors. \$1000 ea. Small built in Oak entertainment center. \$100. 438-5835

30-06 rifle, saddle scabbard, and ammo \$500. Also 1987 Chevy shortbed 1/4 ton fuel injection 1 ton, 4 speed, \$4500. 738-7068

ESPRESSO machine w/cart & acc. Great money maker. 733-1714

**FABT SHADE, PRIVACY** Tree grower 6-10 ft. yearly. \$4.95-\$8.45 delivered. Private plantable now. Brochure, 1-800-615-3405

**803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS**

Dolls, Doll Clothes, Doll bed linens, & blankets had covered doll beds from \$24.95 & up. J's Doll House 7th & Elm St. St. Burley, ID 83318 877-4227

**804 BUILDING MATERIALS**

#1 maple flooring, great cond., used. \$34q/1000. 423-6205 leave msg

Used pipe, 76lb. Rough sucter rod, 2 3/8" 2 7/8", 3 1/2", 4 1/2", 5 1/2", 6 5/8" various thickness. Southern Idaho Pipe, 250 S. Park Ave. 733-8599

**809 COMPUTERS**

IBM XT Computer complete w/cor monitor & printer. Upgrades & repairs. \$175. 738-1690

Technology equipment available for sale. Call 536-6611 or 536-6611. Submit sealed bid by September 18, 1995.

**820 STEREO/RADIO/CDS**

Monarc stereo receiver & JVC cassette player, both \$200. Call 738-6255.

**822 TOOLS/MACHINERY**

Air Compressor 2HP. 220V 125 Call aces. 734-1751

**823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES**

APPLES, four varieties, also pears Open Market Powers Orchard 543-8860

**B&G PRODUCE**

10 acres of U-pick vegetables. Call 328-3300 for info.

**818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

Blueridge guitar wharf case. \$200, excel cond. Call 734-3244

H.L. Dodge upright piano, light antique finish. \$500. Call 543-5269

Kawai baby grand piano, like new, \$17,000... price \$5,900... Call 324-3885

Lowrey LS organ, \$800; upright piano; \$800. 733-8885

Mahogany Baby Grand, 1 yr old, warranty, new \$800. sacrifice \$450. Will deliver. 878-2717

OLDER YAMAHA ORGAN 3 keyboards, + extras, excel. cond. \$900/offer. Call 733-0772

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Wholesale Pianos New/Used. 678-2717

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**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**

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Dingo pups for sale. Call 543-6828 or 643-8537

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King size bed, frame \$250. Craftsman 6 1/2" ient./planner, \$45. \$500. \$600. \$800. \$1000. \$1200. \$1400. \$1600. \$1800. \$2000. \$2200. \$2400. \$2600. \$2800. \$3000. \$3200. \$3400. \$3600. \$3800. \$4000. \$4200. \$4400. \$4600. \$4800. \$5000. \$5200. \$5400. \$5600. \$5800. \$6000. \$6200. \$6400. \$6600. \$6800. \$7000. \$7200. \$7400. \$7600. \$7800. \$8000. \$8200. \$8400. \$8600. \$8800. \$9000. \$9200. \$9400. \$9600. \$9800. \$10000.

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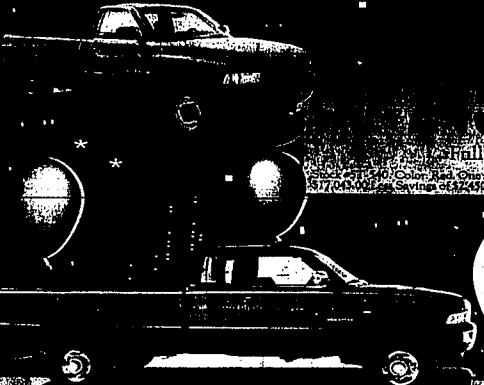
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2. Automatic Transmission fluid should be pink and not smelly.
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4. No oil spots around the engine.
5. Look for rust, especially in the trunk, wheel wells and rocker panels under the doors.
6. Look for new welds, ripply body work, panels that don't match.
7. Uneven tire wear may mean an alignment problem.
8. Make sure the car comes with a usable jack and lug wrench.
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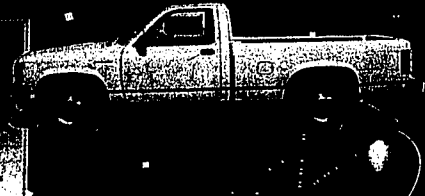
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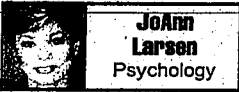
# Health & Fashion

## Gardening: Nature's stress-buster

Gardening is a controversial issue for some people, who, if asked, would tell you that the last time they planted a garden, all that came up was their water bill. And one particular cynic observed that if God had wanted us to plant gardens, he wouldn't have created supermarkets.

But there are many others who would swear by their gardens, which are defined as follows:

A vegetable garden is a well-tilled plot of earth, usually about 30 feet by 50 feet, enriched with expensive fertilizer and humus, and planted in well-tilled rows, where the neighbor's dog chooses to bury all his bones.



Despite their disadvantages, here are some of the reasons people continue to plant gardens year after year:

Many people describe the growing and tilling of gardens as being a spiritual experience which brings them great comfort.

Says one gardener: "As anyone who has ever attempted a garden knows, the payback for one's patient planning and chipped fingernails seems, finally, nothing short of a miracle. One sunny day, the satiny petals of the peony unfurl the delphinium's blue outdoes the bluebird. Suddenly stiff backs and nursery bills are forgotten — or at least, forgiven."

"Amid the joy even the simplest annual border or backyard plot can give us, there's little risk in becoming overly proud of one's garden because gardening by its very nature is humbling. It has a way of keeping you on your knees."

Gardens relieve stress. As one gardener put it: "Everything stress is, gardening is not. Stress is hurried and hurried gardening has a pace of nature's season-long rhythms. Stress is feeling powerless and victimized; gardening is control over both your food supply and your immediate environment. Stress is alienation; isolation; gardening is taking part in the great cycles of the earth; the cycles of growth and nourishment, or death and rebirth; it is a daily and joyous ritual of participation in the daily life. As you garden, you are healed — body and mind, heart and soul."

Another gardener adds, "Emotional tensions and gardening are incompatible. It's nearly impossible to be angry when admiring your first ripe tomato."

Gardens soothe the soul. "Generations of mankind have discovered that gardening is work for philosophers, and that the daily planting and weeding will make a philosopher out of him who never was one before," reflects one gardener.

"I mean philosopher in the true sense, not simply a placid soul who can accept life without protest, but a mind awakened, fertile and discriminating."

Planting a garden is an "ancient rite" in which man may participate.

Gardens go back to the beginning of time, for as Francis Bacon has observed, "God Almighty first planted a garden. And, indeed, it is the purest of human pleasures."

And speaking of Eden, another gardener

Please see LARSEN/D2

# Generation X-large

## Chances are your kids don't exercise enough; videos aim to change that

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Kids today are couch potatoes in training. They're fat.

Fitness experts say American children today are plumper than kids 20 years ago, and the reasons are complex. But the good guy and the bad guy in this tale is played by the same character: TV.

Television has permeated every aspect of American life. It's brought the world into our living rooms, where we exercise one finger on a remote control.

### Videos available

"Fun House Fitness, The Swamp Stomp" is available at Video West in Twin Falls. "The Fun House Funk," also with Jane Fonda also is in stock. Both are available for \$2 for three days on rental, \$12.95 each for your own library.

"Hip Hop Animal Rock," from Crystal Rain, is \$9.95 at Fast-Rain, "Workout with Daddy" and "Workout with Mommy" are also in stock and sell for \$8.98 each.

"And when that happens we go through puberty earlier."

A recent edition of "Teaching Middle School Physical Education," says that one-third of all boys and half the girls "cannot run a mile in under 10 minutes."

"I've seen a kindergarten kid weighing in at 105," said Julie Heithecker, a Twin Falls physical education teacher. "And a first-grader who weighed 110."

These are the same kids whose parents were the products of the first concentrated national physical fitness campaign for children, conducted so energetically by the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

That's the problem, said Mittleider. "In many cases parents didn't have a good exposure to P.E. and don't expect their children to, either."

And there have been cutbacks — cutbacks in resources, time and interest.

"Kindergarten kids get 20 minutes (of P.E.) a week," said Heithecker. Teachers, who are often not trained to conduct physical education classes in the first place, don't think it's very important, so they don't use it to their advantage.

"Working parents are a problem too. They leave too many latch-key kids alone with too much unsupervised time. Mill-

Please see FITNESS/D2



Twenty-year-old Jennifer Lynn directs children through the upbeat, low-impact workout.



"Hip-Hop Animal Rock" not only helps children become more physically fit, but also teaches them about extinct and endangered animals.

## Accident-prone youths overestimate abilities

The Washington Post

Accidents claim more lives in the 18 and younger age group than any other else. That's the reason there's a public-health effort to make life safer for children by stressing the use of car seats and bicycle helmets and teaching them not to play with matches. But according to a growing line of research, these important efforts may miss a key part of the picture: the children themselves.

A study in this month's journal of Developmental Psychology finds that accident-prone children often overestimate their physical abilities. By mistakenly thinking they can run faster, reach higher or climb farther than their bodies will allow, they place themselves at risk.

University of Iowa psychologist Jodie

M. Plumert conducted experiments involving 6 year olds, 8 year olds and adults. Participants were asked to perform four tasks at increasing levels of difficulty.

One task was to remove a toy frog from a shelf that was just beyond their reach; another required them to step across two parallel sticks without touching them; in another, they had to slide under a wooden bar without touching the bar or putting their knees to the floor.

The results showed that 6 and 8 year olds "often overestimated their ability to perform physical tasks that were beyond their ability," Plumert and her colleagues report.

These findings held for tasks that were just beyond the children's ability and for those that were well beyond their physical

capabilities. Six-year-old children who had been injured in accidents that required medical treatment were the most likely to overestimate their physical abilities, the study found.

Adults too had difficulty judging what tasks were just slightly beyond their physical abilities, the study found. But adults were far better than the children at knowing what was well beyond their physical limits.

In a second set of experiments involving only children, the researchers set up a series of tasks, but showed youngsters how to do them and let them try each task once. The judgment of 8 year olds improved with practice. "But for the 6 year olds," Plumert said, "the experience didn't seem to get incorporated into their judgments."

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## Looking good

### Develop a personal uniform

"Darling, you don't need that. You have enough already."

— Halston

Knight-Ridder News Service

If your wardrobe boasts slacks ranging from elephant bells to stick-straight stovepipes, skirts plunging from thigh to heel, and dresses billowing in three sizes — small, medium and ohmygod — face the naked truth.

You're a fashion disaster, dearie.

Help to save you from yourself — and those floral capri pants — is the just-published "Simple Isn't Easy" (Harper-Sportlight) \$5.50, a how-to-fashion guide with a message as simple and right as a Chanel suit: You don't need more clothes, more colors, more combinations. You need fewer things, carefully chosen.

Too many styles, too many wrong choices — that's why women feel like they can't get it right," says co-author Olivia Goldsmith, best-selling writer of "First Wives Club."

Goldsmith, one-time fashion slave to an overhaunted closet, says she shopped often, and badly, until she researched last year's novel, "Fashionably Late," which laid bare the fashion industry.

"I learned that fashion people weren't telling us civilians



There's a reason fashion designers and their models favor black: it hides a multitude of sins.

## Health notes

**DIRTY CLEANING EQUIPMENT:** Sponges and dishrags could be harmful to your health. Cloths and sponges collected from household kitchens in five major cities were home to germs that could cause a smorgasbord of illnesses including food poisoning and skin ailments, a researcher found. "It may be the most germ-laden area in the kitchen — the sponge or the dishrag," says Charles Gerba, an environmental microbiologist at the University of Arizona in Tucson. His advice: "Use paper towels, because you throw them away."

**BEEFING UP:** A drug that puts more lean meat on cattle is apparently getting increased use by some U.S. athletes, a study says. Bodybuilders and others who want to lose fat as they gain muscle are taking clenbuterol, says the report in Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise. But in large doses, clenbuterol can give people tenseness, cramps, tremors, a slightly higher heart rate and palpitations, the article says. And its long-term effects are not known, warns the article's lead author, Irvine D. Prather of the University of North Texas Health Science Center at Fort Worth.

**JOINT RESEARCH:** Jokers, smokers and mid-night tokers beware: Smoking marijuana can be addictive, and women who use it during pregnancy put their children's intellectual, reasoning and memory development and ability pay attention at risk.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services researchers report. The findings are the first to show definitively that marijuana can produce dependence and have lasting effects on children who are exposed prenatally.

**SPINNING WHEELS:** Are you constantly on the run in your job? Being a bundle of activity may not be the best way to do your work, says management psychologist Harry Levinson. "I find that frenetic movement by managers often disguises problems" such as decisions made too hastily, Levinson says in his publication The Levinson Letter. People who are always on the go may find it hard to be part of a team, and that can work to the detriment of a company or an organization.

**WHEAT NEXT?** Now that Tagamet and Pepcid are on the market in over-the-counter versions and the anti-heartburn drug Zantac is headed that way, what's next from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration? Probably Claritin for colds; Cinnoril for pain relief; Flexeril, a muscle relaxant; Mycostatin-topical for infections; Nicoderm, an anti-smoking nicotine patch; Nicorette, an anti-smoking gum, and Questran (Bristol-Myers Squibb), a cholesterol-lowering drug regimen. They're all under considered by the agency.

Compiled from wire reports

# Valley happenings

## Singles square dance club sets dance

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will be dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall.

All dancers are welcome. Those attending are asked to bring finger foods. Call Mac Kenney at 324-2656 or Vera Young at 734-4647.

## Retired federal employees plan lunch

TWIN FALLS — Retired Federal Employees of the Magic Valley, an affiliation of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, will meet for a no-host luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.

Plans for the year will be made, and important information for all federal retirees will be discussed. All federal employees and those anticipating retirement soon are invited. For more information, call Bud Ruffing at 733-5231.

## Professional secretaries gather

TWIN FALLS — Professional Secretaries International will meet at noon Thursday at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

David Nazar from KMVT-TV will be the speaker. All office support people are invited to the no-host luncheon. For more information, call Pat at 733-6610.

## Infant/toddler committee sets lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Regional Infant/Toddler Committee has planned a meeting for noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Pole Line Road.

Regional policy impacting children under age 3 who have developmental delays will be discussed. The public is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Carolee Estinger at 736-2182 or 1-800-432-3255.

The committee is a partnership of parents, local service providers, representatives of the medical and educational communities and staff from the Adult/Child Development Center.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Fitness

## Continued from D1

lions of those kids use it to watch television, some simply because parents feel it's safer than letting them play outside.

"It's safer to have the kids inside anymore," Heithacker said. "If they're inside before parents get home, they're not on the street."

## But there are alternatives:

• Limit television time to one hour. Then phone every once in a while to see what the kids are doing. If asked, most children will give honest answers.

• Schedule activities. With today's pressure to achieve, are parents just using programs and classes as means to monitor behavior? Better to just play with your kids and forget about programs, said Mittleider.

• Even a half-hour of walking around the block or dancing to radio or television theme or commercial music, or taking a bike ride with them gets you both off the couch. But people just don't do it, Mittleider said.

• Fight fire with fire. Encourage television. A TV hooked up to a VCR. One that's playing a kid's fitness video.

"Hip-Hop Animal Rock," produced by Crystal Rain Entertainment, takes kids on a 30-minute workout in an enchanted rain forest. Although the video jacket says the film is designed for kids age 5 and up, "It seems that 7-12 is the best age," for the video, said Susan Zwermer, the film's producer, in a recent telephone interview.

"We say (on the jacket) ages 5-12, but 7- and 8-year olds can do it all," Zwermer said. "We tested it in schools and the kids caught on (to the steps). We performed it in day-care centers and in malls and they all

"Children of parents who exercise regularly are far more likely to exercise later in life and score higher on measures of health-related fitness than children of parents who are inactive," said "Teaching Middle School Physical Education."

"Hip Hop," may be a good chance for parents to join in with kids, at least for the first few times through. And if Mom and Dad have any trouble keeping up with the fast-changing steps, the advantage here is that videos can be paused or stopped. Try to stop a live aerobics instructor on a roll. "Even if it gets them off the couch for a little of it," Zwermer said, "That's OK. They're moving. It gets them up and going."

Fitness videos for kids do seem to be rare, but at least four others can be found in local video stores.

For the 3- to 7-year-old set, Jane Fonda hosts, "Fun House-Fitness: The Swamp Stomp." Older kids, from 7 on up, can get hip with Jane Fonda's "Fun House-Fitness, The Fun House Funk."

Family Home Entertainment offers, "Workout with Daddy and Me," as well as, "Workout with Mommy and Me."

But if the workout tapes are still a bit much for the Camelot generation, there's always the old-walk-around-the-block after dinner.

"Take a walk with a child," Mittleider said. "It's a marvelous tool to opening up a dialogue. Play with your kid. Forget about programs. The emphasis on play is as important as readiness to learn. It's just plain good for them."

"We figured that as long as we were using animals anyway," Zwermer said. "We performed it in day-care centers and in malls and they all

"We might as well use extinct and endangered species."

got up on the stage with Jennifer. That's Jennifer Lynn, on-stage 20-year-old aerobics instructor who enthusiastically leads eight children, aged 8 through 12, through the upbeat but low-impact routine.

Accompanying music is a blend of rock, reggae and rap, with percussion that gives the video a beat parents don't mind listening to. The exercise steps are named after animals, some extinct, and some appear in excellent animation.

"We figured that as long as we were using animals anyway," Zwermer said. "We performed it in day-care centers and in malls and they all

"We might as well use extinct and endangered species."

• Hard-core gardeners have advice for those who might consider starting gardens as an avocation. A good gardener always plants three seeds — one for the bugs, one for the weather, one for himself.

The philosopher who said that work well done never needs doing over never weeded a garden.

What a man needs in gardening is a cast-iron back, with a hinge in it.

Gardening requires lots of water — most of it in the form of perspiration. If your vegetables don't look like the ones on the seed packet, remember that those pictures were posed by professional vegetables.

Joanne Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

# Larsen

## Continued from D1

reflects. "I've learned the same thing about my garden that Adam and Eve learned about theirs. It's best to follow instructions."

Still another gardener observes: "Genesis reads: And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden. It may well be that every making of a garden is an attempt to return to Eden. It even may be that every garden is an Eden-in-itself: that for the while we are immersed in it we can recapture a vision of what we were meant to be."

However, a last gardener points out that gardening isn't perfect — it didn't, for example, keep Adam out of mischief.

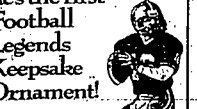
• Gardening hooks one on a lifelong pleasure.

"It all began with a plot of earth and a packet of seeds," says one gardener. "I felt a continued excitement, jeketed like a seed within the soil. Looking at that brown raked square, laid out with string, I realized that I was nothing more than a custodian to a mystery beyond my comprehension."

"I think this is what hooks one on gardening: It is the closest one can come to being present at the Creation."

## Catch Montana's first Football Legends Keepsake Ornament!

The Montana is first in the 1995 Keepsake Ornament Football Legends series. This year is your only chance to start this exciting new collection!



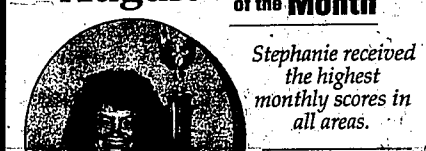
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# Congratulations

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# Fitness course for seniors planned

## The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — "Over 60 and Getting Fit" is a course to address the fitness needs of the mature adult, is set to begin at 9 a.m. Monday in the

## gymnasium at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class features stretching, walking and other low intensity aerobic activities and resistance training. It will meet three per week.

## Participants are encouraged to do only the activities appropriate for their individual needs.

Admission is free. For more information, call Jan Mittleider at 733-955, ext. 2488.

# Looking

## Continued from D1

what really worked and what they do," Goldsmith says.

Fashionable folks develop a personal uniform that looks good and feels right, then they stick with it, Goldsmith says. Simultaneously, they lead fashion sheep into buying every faddish, foolish frock on the rack — for one season.

While learning the less-is-more approach, Goldsmith met future co-author Amy Fine Collins, a style editor of Harper's Bazaar and contributing editor at Vanity Fair. Though total opposites, they were a perfect match to write a book translating high fashion into down-to-earth advice.

Their isn't a one-size-fits-all advice book. But step-by-step, they show you how to clear that closet and create a uniform that's all your own.

Because the fashionably feeble don't know where to start to create The Look, the authors offer six strategies:

• Stay with a single color. Ever wonder why a collection of designers, models and fashion editors could be mistaken for a pallbearers' convention? Goldsmith asks. They dress in black, because it hides stains and wrinkles while it slims. You don't need to do black, of course. Pick a color that looks good; just remember, not all blues are created equal. Nor will your special hue always be available.

• Go with perennial color favorites. Fashion offers a few consistencies. Among them: red, black, white, beige and navy will surface every season. Build your wardrobe on these five colors and add a fresh color from that's all your own.

• Select a single silhouette. This takes discipline, because silhouettes change with the season. But only models can wear really short, really long, really full or really straight fashions and look good. Pick your best look, Collins' friend has worn the same style dress for decades, a long-sleeved, knee-length chemise that she sews herself. For summer, she sews it in light silk; in winter, nubby tweed.

• Stick with a single outfit in every color available. This variation of the single-silhouette advice works for clothes and shoes. Goldsmith has the same pair of lace-up boots in black, brown and tan.

• Buy from one designer. If you find a label that fits and flatters, be as faithful as a lap dog. Diana Vreeland,

## while fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar, could have worn anything. Her uniform was a Mainbocher suit. (Mainbocher? Picture the Jean Crawford, wide-shoulders; severe-but-sophisticated look. On Vreeland, it worked.)

• Pair a dark bottom with colored top. For many women, the top half looks better — translation: thinner — than the bottom. Quoting New York fashion maven Eleanor Lambert: "Save interesting details and colors for above the waist. People will notice your face first, not your hips."

• Pair a dark bottom with colored top. For many women, the top half looks better — translation: thinner — than the bottom. Quoting New York fashion maven Eleanor Lambert: "Save interesting details and colors for above the waist. People will notice your face first, not your hips."

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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 1, Call 736-1675.

■ Sex, Drugs, and OSHA - an orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace for employees • Wednesday, September 20, 7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m., Canyon Springs Inn. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.

■ Prepared Childbirth Course • Thursdays, September 20 - October 18, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Center for Continuous Learning (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

■ Childbirth Refresher Program • Thursday, September 21, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Center for Continuous Learning (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

■ CPR Class • Saturday, September 23, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.

■ Breast Cancer Support Group • Monday, September 25, 7 p.m., Prime Cut Restaurant. For information, call Char Basilla-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.

■ "Hey, Boss, This Job is Killing Me!" by Ardetta Kemmler, M.D., Board Certified Occupational Medicine Physician • Monday, September 25, 7:30 p.m., Center for Continuous Learning (located at the back of our north parking lot). No charge. Sponsored by MYRMC Occupational Health, Physicians Center/Family Physicians/Quick Care, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. For information, call the MVRMC Occupational Health Coordinator at 737-2906.

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the lesson page

# Are you kids smoking in there?

## Common complaints of runners

Most runners occasionally experience discomfort or pain often due to stress or overtraining. Recovery and prevention tips for common running injuries:

### The problem

■ **Achilles tendinitis**  
Tingling, burning sensation in area from lower calf to heel, particularly when rising from bed



### What to do

● Massage with ice twice a day, avoid running or walking uphill; warm up thoroughly and stretch frequently

■ **Hamstring pull**  
Pain, tightness, swelling in back of thigh, forcing shortened stride that lacks power



● Ice area, then rest; best approach is prevention; warm up before exercising, take extra time to stretch hamstrings and quadriceps

■ **Heel spur**  
Pain, swelling just under heel bone, often accompanied by pain, tenderness along bottom of foot



● Rest heel by switching to an alternative activity, like swimming, biking, ice, massage area; stretch, strengthen calf muscles; make sure shoes have adequate arch support

■ **Cover back pain**  
Back muscle spasms, pain when bending or stretching back



● Rest is crucial; do exercises to condition abdominal muscles and lower back; make sure shoes are adequately cushioned; avoid excessive bouncing when running

■ **Runner's knee**  
Pain behind, around kneecap



● Decrease running if it aggravates pain; avoid sprinting, excessive hill workouts; be sure shoes prevent excessive pronation (feet, ankles turning inward toward each other)

■ **Shin splints**  
Discomfort, tenderness, burning pain along front or inner side of shinbone



● Massage, ice area; reduce mileage, run on soft surfaces; stop completely for a few days if pain is acute (persistent pain may be due to a stress fracture)

■ **Side stitch**  
Muscle cramps, usually in upper right abdomen, when running or walking



● Stop running; take deep breaths; perform side stretches; if you're in a race and do not wish to stop, make sure posture is erect, add take deep abdominal breaths

■ **Stress fracture**  
Dull ache accompanied by local tenderness, swelling; pain returns even after resting a few days



● Persistent shin splints are often a sign of stress fracture; shin is swollen when pressing on the site. Rest is essential; stop running immediately and consult physician if you suspect a stress fracture.

Cut back on exercise training when symptoms appear; stop altogether if pain is severe or persistent. If lingering and elevating affected area do not help, consult a physician with knowledge of sports medicine.

SOURCE: The Wellness Guide to Lifelong Fitness, research by ROY GALLOP

KRFT Infographics/KUN TIAN

## Heal problem afflicts aged

NEW YORK (AP) — If your feet hurt when you walk, it might be because of aging heels.

The pads of fatty tissue on the heels of the feet get thinner with age. The step-by-step pressure on the heel as you walk can cause continual pain, especially for people who are overweight or do work that has them on their feet most of the day.

The condition is common enough to have its own name: painful heel syndrome. About 3 million cases of painful heel syndrome are diagnosed every year, almost all of them in people 40 and older. The good news is that the pain causes and goes of itself and that bouts of it can be eased by relatively simple self-treatment.

Start with good shoes, built for walking and with rubber or thick-cushioned heels. Women should not wear high heels or thin-soled flats. Shock-absorbing heel pads or molded inserts can help ease persistent pain.

Physically, one cause of painful heel syndrome is inflammation of the tough band of protective fiber on

the sole of the foot. Plantar fasciitis, as the condition is called, occurs when the muscles attached to the plantar fasciitis at the heel tear away because of stress.

## BACKtalk

For the health of it!

When muscles, tendons, or ligaments of the spine are damaged through work or sport related injuries, car accidents, overexertion, repetitive motion, or simply weakened by inactivity, your overall health is affected.

Without some form of rehabilitation, recovery from the injury or a long-standing spinal problem can take longer to achieve. Overlooking the importance of improved range of motion and muscle strengthening can result in a relapse, with your original health problem returning again and again.

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As a ranking national opinion-maker (currently in 1,539th place, between Tony Danza and Lamar Alexander), I would like to do my part for President Clinton's campaign to get teen-agers to stop smoking cigarettes. Ready? Here goes:

There! Did that do the trick? I didn't think so. Your modern teenager is not about to listen to advice from an old person, defined as "a person who remembers when there was no Volvo."

I can understand this. I was a young person once, shortly after the polar ice caps retreated, and I distinctly recall believing that virtually all adults were clueless goobers. Exhibit A was: their hats. If you young people look at photographs taken 35 or 40 years ago, you will note that the adults, no matter how nice the weather is, are wearing major formal headgear — for the men, the serious Mr. Businessman model, the kind of hat that makes everybody who puts one on, including Boy George, look like the late Fred MacMurray; for the women, all kinds of comical, ottoman-sized fashion contraptions, sometimes festooned with enough artificial fruits and vegetables to support an artificial family of four.

We young people were not inclined to take advice from people who voluntarily looked like that. So we tended to disregard their rules, of which there were many. For example, in those days there was a rule that you absolutely had to wait for one full hour after eating before you could go swimming, because otherwise you would get a cramp and drown. This rule was strictly enforced by wristwatch-wearing moms. Apparently there was a required course in Mother School wherein leading medical authorities showed, with diagrams, that if a person were to eat a single saltine cracker, and then wait only 59 minutes before going into the water, this person would instantly cramp up and drown, even if the water were only ankle deep.

Naturally, as young people broke this rule every chance we got, I will recall here, for the first time, that on one occasion, when I was approximately 9, Neil Thompson and I ate hot dogs underwater. We survived, and we realized, as most



Dave Barry Humor

young people realize, that we were invulnerable.

Of course grown-ups in those days told us that we shouldn't smoke. But it was hard to take them seriously, since most of them smoked.

Also, cigarettes were advertised on television, in commercials that stressed the amazing scientific advances that had been incorporated into modern cigarettes. For example, Parliament cigarettes had a commercial wherein perky singers informed the public that:

"Every Parliament gives you ... EXTRA MARGIN!"

The filter recessed and made to stay. A neat, clean, quarter-inch away!"

"Think of it! A recessed filter! No way you could get cancer from a cigarette like that!"

My first cigarette was a Kent (With the Miceronite filter! Whatever-Miceronite-was!)—Louie Rotando gave it to me one night the summer I turned 15. Words cannot describe how cool and mature I felt, inhaling the smoke, then exhaling it through my nose, then inhaling, then exhaling, then — in a major display of mature coolness — lying down in the dirt and retching until dawn.

That was my body's way of telling me that personally did not care for cigarettes. But I did not listen to my body. I was determined to become a smoker. My reasoning was the same then as it is for teenagers today.

**ARGUMENTS AGAINST SMOKING:** It's a repulsive addiction that slowly but surely turns you into a gapping, gray-skinned, tumor-ridden invalid, hacking up brownish gobs of toxic waste from your one remaining lung.

**ARGUMENTS FOR SMOKING:** Other teenagers are doing it.

Case closed! Let's light up! That's what I did, and I eventually reached the point where not only could I tolerate cigarettes, but I actually needed them so badly that if I ran out of my own, late at night in the newspaper office, I would root around in the wastebaskets and smoke stale, stinking, spit-stained butts discarded by people I didn't even like.

Of course you young smokers starting out today have years to go before you reach that level of coolness and maturity. Meanwhile, I'm sure you don't want to hear any lectures from the likes of me or President Clinton. So I'm going to just shut up now, although I imagine the president will keep pushing his anti-teen-smoking crusade until Congress passes another one of those high-impact, can't-miss federal programs. Then he can light up another one of his victory cigars. But don't worry: He won't inhale.

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

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# Comics

**PEANUTS**

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**Calvin and Hobbes**

By Bill Watterson

**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart

**Garfield**

By Jim Davis

**Hi and Lois**

By Chance Browne

**The Wizard of Id**

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

**Hagar the Horrible**

By Chris Browne

**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker

**Frank and Ernest**

By Bob Thaves

**The Born Loser**

By Art Sansom & Chip

**For Better or For Worse**

By Lynn Johnston

**Blondie**

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**Pickles**

By Brian Crane

**Dennis the Menace**

By Hank Ketcham

**The Family Circus**

By Bill Keane

**Many doctors choose hanging**

**LM. Boyd**  
What's what?

Numerous states now consider lethal injection the preferred method of capital execution. But not all physicians agree, clearly. When statisticians checked out suicides of doctors under age 40, they learned the most commonly used procedure was hanging.

The thoughtful Edwin Pope asked simply, "How can a healthy adult be so tired at the end of a day when a bird weighing less than an ounce can fly nonstop across the Gulf of Mexico?"

It has been claimed in the literary footnotes that the poets Robert Browning and his wife Elizabeth Barrett Browning never saw each other unclothed. Not such an uncommon phenomenon; that. Antique custom has created countless gymnoprophes - they who can't stand the sight of nudity.

Don't forget, the thinner the skin, the juicier the lemon.

The fight against littering has gone on a long time. In 1388, the English Parliament ruled it illegal to throw junk into ditches.

**Sydney Omarr**  
Horoscope

**IF SEPTEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, romantic, headstrong, always willing to fight for love. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles in your life. Recently you arrived at crossroads involving career, domestic life. Current cycle emphasizes design, remodeling, adding an object to home, luxury items. Marital status figures prominently, financial crisis brought you closer to reality, helped you realize your own strength, sense of survival.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Getting established. Fighting trim Get rid of superfluous matters. Establish yourself on top level. Focus on environment, protection, home, marital status.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Relative who once stated, you can't stand you, will offer compromise. Reunion featured, you'll feel centered as result.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on correspondence, situation, language, getting message across via publishing, advertising. Love plays role, includes search for soul mate.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Lunar cycle high, take risks, display courage of convictions. Make new start, imprint style, lead the way your own way. Self-discovery highlighted, you might discover gold.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Accent the unorthodox, left family member know you intend to live your own life. Focus on intuition, elements of timing, surprise. Two other Leos figure in fascinating scenario.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Show time! Spotlight on celebration, ability to win friends and influence people, good fortune in matters of finance and romance. Diversity, experiment, set pace in world of fashion.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Test time! Verily claims, be up-to-date with research, be aware of basic values. Promotion due, you'll be told: "You are more valuable than you might anticipate!"

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Study Libra message! Analyze Libra character, become familiar with your own talent. Scenario features variety of sensations, opportunity to extricate yourself from dull routine.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be gentle but firm - domestic issues require immediate attention. Be aware of luxury items. Music figures prominently.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** What appeared to be lost cause is re-ignited, alive and kicking. Moon position emphasizes partnership; legal rights, publicity, marital status. Virgo figures in exciting scenario.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Because you kept faith, love does not fly out of window. You'll be rewarded for determination, inspiration, ability to keep cool under fire.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Forecast proves accurate. Perceive potential, look beyond the immediate. Journey featured, freedom of emotions. Journey featured, possibly overseas.

**Saturday's Puzzle solved:**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91

**ACROSS**

- Coaster
- Philanthropist
- Mast
- Worry
- Ward in secret
- Saltinary aura
- Rail
- Flute
- Spring flower
- Cooking directions
- Excessive wickedness
- Splendid
- Goat
- Gun storeroom
- Naval head
- Vermont component
- Antlered animals
- French river
- Pinkish
- Having an irregular margin
- Historical narrative
- More delicate
- Demp
- Knockout count
- Has difficulty walking
- Cells
- Oolong
- Manic hands
- Coolor
- Serviceable
- Came to earth
- Paddy plant
- Indian dresses
- Discharge
- Allege
- Bring out
- Actress
- Lanchester
- Unlady state
- Sliced
- Harvest
- 8 Ready for business
- 9 Put in new bullets
- 10 Vibratos
- 11 -- mutual
- 12 Came to earth
- 13 Pinkish
- 14 Cakes concern
- 15 Airborne
- 16 Wireless
- 17 Help
- 18 Lasso
- 19 Snow backer
- 20 Sticky stuff
- 21 Pigeons
- 22 Adopted
- 23 Livid dance
- 24 Tuna cans
- 25 Pay increase
- 26 Jacket style
- 27 Dan
- 28 Study hard
- 29 Major
- 30 Hump
- 31 Roof overhang
- 32 Office cabinet
- 33 Presidential nickname

**POOR COPY**

# Expect flash To do for you at-wedding ceremony

**DEAR ABBY:** What are your feelings regarding the use of flash photography by professional photographers during a church ceremony? Last week, I encountered a woman minister who flatly refused to permit flash photos in HER church. She insisted that it would disrupt the service.

Abby, I fully understand that a wedding should not become a circus because of guests getting up and taking pictures; however, I see no harm in one professional photographer capturing those priceless moments on film. Flash photographs are necessary to accomplish this.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

The timing is thrown off for everyone, especially the caterers, if they have to wait for the wedding pictures to be taken after the ceremony. It becomes a nightmare to keep the food hot without it drying out. We are looking at 20 to 30 minutes even when things go smoothly.

The guests grow impatient and anxious to get to the reception to eat and socialize. Young children are difficult to work with when trying to re-create the wedding.

The most important factor is the loss of genuine emotions, which can't be re-created - especially in an empty church.

I don't think it's asking too much to allow flash photos of the most memorable day of the couple's lives. My advice to couples planning a formal church wedding: Ask if flash photos will be permitted during the ceremony. If they are not, either find another church, or elope.

The clergy person should have enough generosity of spirit to want to make your wedding day one to cherish forever. What better way than photos in your wedding album to show your children and grandchildren?

**"FLASH" IN NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
**DEAR FLASH:** The atmosphere in a house of worship should be authentic and natural. If photographs can be taken so that the subjects and wedding guests are not aware of it, fine. Otherwise, I agree with the minister.

**DEAR ABBY:** The "Cool Lady in Fort Worth," who criticized your answer about mowing lawns in the evening after 10 p.m. on Sept. 9-10 a.m. because of the heat, had a point. However, she should take some heat for her solution. She said your reply "didn't have much thought to it." I don't believe she thought her answer completely through, either.

If she would refer to cut my lawn before 9:30 in the morning. But I do the mowing in the late afternoon or early evening. My reason: When grass is cut, it goes into shock. If it's cut in the evening, it doesn't have to go through the heat of the day in a weakened condition. It can recover in the cool of the night.

Besides having a lush and healthy lawn, I have a healthy relationship with my neighbors, because they are not disturbed.

**"COOL-THINKING NEIGHBOR" IN ESCONDIDO, CALIF.**  
**DEAR NEIGHBOR:** Thank you for another good suggestion. The heat I took for my answer rivals that endured by a lawn cut at high noon.

## Diabetes support group begins fall schedule

**TWIN FALLS** - The Diabetes Education and Support Group will begin its fall meeting schedule today. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road.

The speaker will be Dr. David Johnson, a vascular surgeon. His topic will be "Keeping the Kick in Your Life," a discussion on circulatory changes in the feet and legs of people with diabetes.

## Breathers' club gathers Tuesday at CSI campus

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho Campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).

The program will be Medi-Fair. Exhibitors will include: Norco, Magic Valley Medical Supply, Interstate Medical, Medical Mart and Whitmore Oxygen. Speaker will be Patsy Keeney from Norco on "Traveling with Oxygen."

The room is heated and/or air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible, and accommodates oxygen tanks. First member to arrive should ask someone in the office to open the annex room.

The MBSB is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen medical supply businesses. For more information, call Patsy at 734-9330 or 734-6482, Mardo at 734-6507, John at 733-8376 or Flo at 733-8532.

## Behavioral health insurance topic of talk

**TWIN FALLS** - A seminar on "How to Select and Understand Behavioral Health Insurance," sponsored by Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Learn how to recognize the different types of health insurance coverage for mental health insurance. This seminar provides information that will be provided about the importance of the proper behavioral health insurance coverage for individuals, families and employees along with how to understand and select the proper configuration of behavioral health insurance coverage.

The seminar is presented by Penny Watson, business office manager.

The seminar is free. To register or for more information, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

## Alzheimer's dementia support group meets

**TWIN FALLS** - The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N., located on the College of Southern Idaho campus in the Senior Annex building.

Kurt Herfer from Kurt's Pharmacy will talk about drug interactions, side effects from drugs used in dementia; drugs to avoid and other related subjects.

For more information, call Janice Stone, Marcie Donner or Sandy Kovan at 737-2122.

## Learn to deal with stress at workshop in Gooding

**TWIN FALLS** - Stop talking about stress and take action with a workshop series entitled "LifeWell," sponsored by the Gooding County Memorial Hospital and the College of Southern Idaho, North Side Center.

The six-week series will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the CSI North Side Center. The seminar is designed to provide participants the opportunity to learn and practice various stress reduction techniques.

Dana Meyers, instructor and facilitator with Management Solutions and the Personal Enrichment Center, along with Barbara Crumrine, M.Ed., licensed professional counselor, will walk participants through topics such as relaxation and centering, coping with change, time management strategies, etc.

The cost of the series is \$15 or each session can be purchased separately at a cost of \$3.

For more information or to purchase your workshop series, call Susan Johnson at (208) 934-4433.

## Prepared childbirth class begins middle of October

**TWIN FALLS** - A prepared childbirth course will begin Wednesday and continue through Oct. 18. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Center for Continuous Learning (located at the back of the north parking lot) of 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 pre-register and to find out where this class is being held, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## CPR classes set to begin next month in Jerome

**JEROME** - Registration is currently being taken for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation

**DR. DAVID B. CONRAD**  
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(Across from Abernethy)

(CPR) classes to be held at the Jerome Recreation Center. The classes are for one evening and certification is obtained that night. The class will be held during the month of October.

The fee is \$15 (\$20 for out-of-district participants). For more information or to register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 344-3389 stop by the office at 2224 S. Lincoln.

## Red Cross plans course on First Aid in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a nine-hour course in Community First Aid and Safety to be held from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. The fee for the course is \$40.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour Standard First Aid Class that is an AHA recognized course. The SF4 course covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The course fee is \$35.

Pre-registration for all classes is required.

To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the American Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Learn about safety, health regulations in workplace

**TWIN FALLS** - An employee orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace is scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Canyon Spaulding.

Topics to be covered include general and electrical safety, hazard communication standards, noise exposure, injury prevention, blood-borne pathogens, discrimination and sexual harassment, and the drug-free workplace.

Reservations are required. To register, call 733-3974.

These orientation programs on federal regulations for the workplace are sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call Jill Hestrin, Occupational Health Coordinator at the Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center at 737-2906.

## Refresher course planned for expectant mothers

**TWIN FALLS** - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class will be held in the Center for Continuous Learning (located at the back of MVRMC's north parking lot). The non-refundable course fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Learn about Japanese healing art at Buhl class

**BUHL** - A class on Reiki, a Japanese natural healing art will be offered Friday through Sunday at 133 Canyon Club Drive.

This ancient healing art is done by a simple treatment form of hands on the body. Anyone can learn these techniques which are learned by a Reiki master.

Call Kathy Rayns at 543-8423 or Luanne Epeldi at 736-0160.

## Grief workshop targets women with recent losses

**KIMBERLY** - "She Who is Alone," a transformational grief

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workshop for women is set to begin at 6 p.m. Friday and continues through 1 p.m. Sunday at Camp Kumbaya.

Facilitator will be Joan Dalton Boyd. This workshop is greatly beneficial and healing for women who are ready to work on releasing unresolved losses from their childhood and/or adulthood. The cost is \$200 and food and lodging is provided. Call 423-4904.

## Breast cancer support group meets next week

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis, M.S.W., at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2800 or Jody Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700, ext. 344.

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.

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Activities begin on **September 21, 1995** at Gooding Physical Therapy Institute 1120 Montana Street • Gooding (GCMH)

The event, free & open to the public, will feature: **LUNCH & OPEN HOUSE FROM 12-3PM** **THERAPEUTIC DISPLAYS DEMONSTRATIONS & TOURS**

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Adult Tennis Lessons  
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Adult Lessons - 6 weeks - All levels  
Tuesday 8:00-9:00 PM \$12.00/mo. non-member \$18.00/mo. member

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Saturday 9:30-10:00 AM \$10.00/mo. \$15.00/mo. member

Youth Lessons - 6 weeks - Ages 6-12 (Beg. Adv. Beg. Int.)  
Thursday 6:30-7:15 PM \$10.00/mo. \$15.00/mo. member  
Saturday 10:15-11:00 PM \$10.00/mo. \$15.00/mo. member

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8:00-7:00 a.m.	M-W-F	Low Impact Step Aerobics
8:30-9:30 a.m.	M-W-F	Water Exercise
9:00-10:00 a.m.	M-W-F	Low Impact Aerobics
9:30-10:30 p.m.	T & Th	Low Impact Aerobics
6:30-8:30 p.m.	M-W-F	Low Impact Step Aerobics
8:30-9:30 p.m.	T & Th	Body Conditioning
8:00-9:00 p.m.	M-W-F	M-H-I

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# Good skin habits should be part of everyday life

Knight-Ridder News Service

Skin: It's our body's first line of defense against the elements.

It wards off disease and prevents infection. It's the protector of our internal organs. But our skin deserves a little protection of its own. Good skin care habits — including sun protection and proper hygiene — should be a part of everyone's daily routine.

Here's some advice from dermatologists on preventing skin cancer, keeping acne at bay and choosing skin-care products:

## Sun protection

As summer draws to a close, you may be tempted to toss that bottle of sunscreen.

But dermatologists say sunscreen should be applied to sun-exposed skin every day of the year, particularly when you live in a Southern climate.

Even on those overcast days, even when you're outdoors only long enough to walk from your house to your car, you should be wearing sunscreen.

This goes for your children, too. Children's skin is particularly sun-prone, which can put them at greater risk for developing skin cancer later in life.

"Teach yourself and your children to use sunscreen as part of your daily health habit," says Dr. Gordon Low, a Tallahassee, Fla., dermatologist. "Like washing your face or brushing your teeth, you should be putting on sunscreen."

When choosing a sunscreen, the SPF (sun protection factor) is the most important part. The SPF should be at least a 15, meaning that a person can theoretically stay in the sun 15 times longer than they could without sunscreen, Low says.

Also make certain that the sunscreen protects against both types of sunlight: UVA and UVB. Sunburns are primarily caused by UVB rays, while UVA rays can cause premature wrinkling. Both types can lead to skin cancer.

## Beyond sunscreen

But protecting yourself with sunscreen isn't enough.

Studies have never proven that sunscreen actually prevents skin cancer, says Dr. Armand Cognetta, a dermatologist who specializes in skin cancer treatment. "Don't put all your eggs in the sunscreen basket," Cognetta says. "Skin cancer is too sophisticated of a problem to just slap some cream on and never worry about it again."

Since an estimated 80 percent of all skin cancers occur on the face, head and neck, he recommends that wide-brimmed hats be worn when a person is spending an extended period of time in the sun. Baseball caps leave the ears and back of the neck exposed.

Don't be fooled by the lure of tanning salons either. They are not a safe alternative to the outdoors, dermatologists say.

## The mole truth

An estimated one in five Americans will get skin cancer in their lifetime. If you have fair skin, you're at an even higher risk of skin cancer.

You should be particularly concerned if you have the following:

- Blond or reddish hair
- Freckles
- A tendency to burn, not tan
- A history of severe sunburns
- A family history of skin cancer.

"Look at yourself and get to know your own body," says Dr. Ben Bivins, a dermatologist who primarily treats skin cancer. "If there's a new spot on your skin that feels bad, looks bad, acts bad and doesn't go away for a month or two, see your doctor, particularly if the spot appears shinier or redder, itches, stings, hurts or spreads."

There are three main types of skin cancer: basal cell carcinoma, the most common and least serious; squamous cell carcinoma, the second most common; and melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer that is most likely to metastasize. Fatalities from skin cancer are

## As your face changes

### Women

The signs of aging — including crow's feet, frown lines and sagging skin — seem to creep up on a woman much sooner than a man. This is because women tend to have thinner skin and less blood supply to the face. For a woman, sagging of the skin around the neck, jawline, cheeks and eyes often starts in the early 40s. Fine lines and deeper wrinkles appear by the early 50s. And in a woman's 50s, she can expect the soft layer of tissue underneath her skin to deteriorate, causing even greater sagging.

### The forehead

Deep crosses may form across the forehead and the brows may droop over a person's eyes. Between the eyes, from lines can appear which make a person appear angry or upset.

### The eyes

Skin around the eyes will become particularly thin as a person ages, which results in dark circles under the eyes. Both the lower and upper eyelids will sag, giving the appearance of "bags." In some instances, this may affect a person's vision. Crow's feet may also develop around the eyes.

### The nose

With age comes a longer nose, or so it may appear. The tip of a person's nose often droops with time, making it look longer than it actually is.

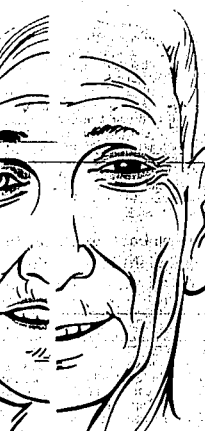
### The cheeks and jawline

As a person ages, the force of gravity takes over the cheeks and jawline. They will shift downward, giving the face a tired look. The underlying bone structure of the face will become more prominent.

SOURCE: Facial Cosmetic Surgery: The Art of Rejuvenating Your Face

### Men

Men start to get wrinkles and experience facial sagging almost a decade later than women — in their late 40s to early 50s. This is due, in part, to their thicker skin. Sagging around the eyes, jawline and neck may become apparent. By 60, facial skin will lose even more elasticity as tissue will break down or thin, giving a hollow appearance.



### The mouth

Laugh lines may begin to form between the nose and the mouth and may eventually turn to folds. Wrinkles around the lips may appear and lips can lose their fullness as skin becomes less elastic.

### The chin and neck

As skin slides down a person's face, it all gathers underneath the chin and in the neck area. As soft tissue beneath the skin shifts, a person may develop a "double chin." Loose skin can also result in a lumpy, warty appearance.

on the number of outbreaks a person has," Bivins says. "This is especially true in adult acne."

Certain medications can trigger acne. Certain medications can trigger bouts of acne, Hood says.

Those medications can include birth control pills, steroids and corticosteroids, along with treatments for epilepsy and tuberculosis.

## Treating acne

If you already have a pimple, however, you're probably more concerned with getting rid of it. But tempting as it may be, popping your pimples isn't wise: It can permanently damage the skin.

"If a person has a tiny pimple at the skin's surface, it will likely break open when the face is washed anyway," Hood says. "If you mess with it, you can cause more problems. You can spread the bacteria underneath the skin, causing even more outbreaks and scarring."

If the temptation is too great, however, make sure you pop pimples correctly. "Don't pick," warns Bivins. "Squeeze gently."

If it's ripe, it will work. If it looks better the next day, then you've done a good job. But if it's not ready, you can damage the skin's surface, making it heal worse and look worse. Here are some better alternatives:

For mild cases of acne, an over-the-counter medication will often do the trick. Benzoyl peroxide is a popular medication for minor outbreaks. Dermatologists recommend using the mildest dosage first. Start with a 2.5 percent or 5 percent solution of benzoyl peroxide.

If the acne persists, it might be time to see a dermatologist, especially if the acne is causing permanent scarring or making the teen feel self-conscious.

The first medication a dermatologist will prescribe is often a topical or oral antibiotic such as tetracycline or erythromycin. Retin-A, a vitamin A derivative, has also become a popular acne treatment. It comes in a cream, gel or liquid.

Acute, an oral medication, is one of the most effective drug treatments for acne. But dermatologists often use this as a last resort because of its many side effects, including severe deformation in infants born to women who are pregnant while taking the drug. For severe acne scarring, there are procedures available to reduce the appearance of deep pits in the skin. Dermabrasion and chemical peels remove damaged skin, allowing new, smoother skin to regenerate itself. Check with your doctor to find out which acne treatment is right for you.

## Basic skin care

Even if you aren't pimple-prone, it's still important to take proper care of your skin.

But dermatologists say that most people make skin care more complicated than necessary. "I think simplicity is wonderful when it comes to skin care," Bivins says. "I think soap and water is good for cleansing."

"People who grew up thinking that 'cleanliness is next to godliness' and scrubbed every inch of their bodies over and over again are probably doing more harm than good."

So before you attack your skin with a barrage of harsh products, keep these tips in mind: Don't damage your skin by using hot water. As rejuvenating as a steamy shower or soak in a hot tub feels, they can take the moisture out of your skin. Take shorter showers and use warm water instead.

Choose a mild, non-drying soap.

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To remove dead skin cells and dirt, use a soft cloth. "Loofahs and buff pads are just commercial products that probably serve very little purpose," says Low, a dermatologist. "A soft washcloth works just as well."

## Skin-care products

Like loofahs and buff pads, moisturizers are yet another skin care product that people spend millions on each year. Dryness is one of the common complaints people have about their skin. That's why moisturizers account for an estimated 50 percent of all skin care products sold in the United States.

But expensive products aren't necessarily better. In fact, Consumer Reports magazine rated Vaseline Intensive Care — which costs an average of 28 cents per ounce — as the best moisturizer in a September 1994 test of moisturizing products. Another more expensive product, Estee Lauder Skin Perfecting Lotion, which costs over \$16 per ounce, finished last.

When it comes to dry skin, there are two-ingredient lotions dermatologists say work best: mineral oil and petroleum jelly. They contain and cholesterols that help retain moisture.

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An omitted spouse is entitled to all of the community property acquired during marriage and half of the separate property you brought into the marriage. Your children receive the other half of the property you brought into the marriage unless the will directs otherwise.

The better solution is to talk with your spouse about what your plans and intentions are. Then, enter into a marital property agreement and sign a will or trust that clearly sets out your plan.

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either ingredient. "For patients who really have dry skin and really need moisturizer, I tell them to use petroleum jelly," Bivins says. "It's thick, it's greasy and it works."

In addition to using a moisturizing cream, dermatologists also suggest drinking eight glasses of water a day to plump up your skin with extra moisture from within.

But many consumers aren't convinced of such a simplistic approach to skin care. Many a dry-skin sufferer is lured into buying pricey products that promise to "reduce the appearance of fine lines."

From liposomes to ceramides, collagen to alpha hydroxy acids, there are dozens of new ingredients moisturizers that are supposed to replenish fluids lost in the skin, reduce the signs of aging. Here's a quick primer on what they really mean:

Liposomes are fatty substances microscopic capsule form. They supposedly help to moisturize per se deeper into the skin. But moisturizers are only known to penetrate the skin's outer surface, according to Consumer Reports.

Ceramides are like lipids, the fat substance found in the top layer of skin. Just as lipids do, products containing ceramides are supposed to help moisturize the skin's top layer.

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