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# Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 225

Monday, August 12, 1996

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and continued very hot. Highs 95-100.

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### MAGIC VALLEY



Everyday hero: Richard Snow is a storyteller and a grandfather for children at a Buhl school.

Page A4

Mounted missions: The Cassia County Sheriff's Posse celebrates 50 years of rugged rescues.

Page A4

### SPORTS



Demon 18: Valhalla's final hole denied Kenny Perry entry into the land of pro golfing's immortals Sunday.

Page A7

Big 12 bullies: Before the first snap of its first season, college football's newest conference is being hailed as the best ever.

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### HEALTH & FASHION

Am I blue?: Surprising numbers of mothers of toddlers are depressed, and a majority of those with the blues don't work outside the home.

Page B1

### OPINION

Another success: Dirk Kempthorne is the kind of environmentalist we need more of in Washington, a guest editorial says.

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### WEST



Powerless: Sunday's massive outage is blamed on high temperatures and increased demands on the electrical grid.

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## Classified

Howard Faught sold his 55-inch big screen TV on the first day and call with The Times-News Classifieds.  
**733-0931, Ext. 1**

# Mother sees daughter in every flower

Murdered girl went down a rough road, but loved her dolls, the outdoors

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**Dedication set**  
Twin Falls County will dedicate a tree Wednesday in memory of Regina Krieger in front of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. The ceremony starts at 2 p.m. at the center, 2515 Wright Ave. in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Rhonda Krieger smiles and opens her shirt just a little to show the tattoo above her heart.

It is a small cross decorated with red roses and a graceful yellow ribbon with the name "Regina."  
She is proud of the reminder of her daughter, a daughter she lost to murder.

The body of 14-year-old Regina Krieger was found April 15 near the Snake River. The teen-ager was stabbed in the heart. Her throat was slashed and

she had suffered a severe blow to the face. Her mother didn't want to look at the body.

Instead, she chose to remember a girl who loved the outdoors, flowers and dolls, a best friend as much as a child.

### Regina

Regina is buried at a Burley cemetery, her tombstone engraved with a cross similar to Rhonda's tattoo.

She loved dolls, especially of the Cabbage Patch variety, and music.

"(Regina) loved flowers from the time she was teenie-weenie," Krieger said. "She was very loving, even up to the day she died. She went through hard times, bad experiences for a girl her age, but she was very loving."

Sometimes, Krieger feels the girl has been lost through the investigation.

Please see FLOWER, Page A2



Rhonda Krieger remembers the fondness her daughter Regina had for flowers. Her daughter's memory will be a tribute to a life taken by murder.

# Town's silence frustrates authorities

By Kevin Miller and Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writers

BURLEY — Investigators still say they have a good idea who killed Regina Krieger, but hard evidence is tough to come by from frightened suspects.  
The inability to put away the killers of the 14-year-old Burley girl has left Sgt. Dave Tracy, the lead investigator on the case for the Cassia County Sheriff's

Department, frustrated and feeling a little bitter toward the community where he lives.

"The attitude we seem to come across is 'nobody cares.' Parents are saying 'I don't care if it is even solved, as long as you don't talk to my kids.' It's no big deal to so many people. I don't like that in this community," Tracy said.

"To let a young girl be murdered in this community, I just don't accept that," he said.

Rhonda Krieger, mother of the murdered girl, says she knows who is involved with the murder, but there is not enough evidence to bring them to trial — yet.

"Somebody is going to slip up," she said with a hard confidence.

Rhonda Krieger says she believes adults and teenagers were to blame, but won't say more. Fear apparently is the

Please see SILENCE, Page A2

## SPANISH DANCING



Dancers with the Hank Gonzales Dance in colorful traditional dress take to the dance floor Sunday afternoon during the Seventh Annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta in Twin Falls City Park. Dancing was just one of various activities at the event that featured food, music, art, demonstrations and games for children.

# Dole, Kemp begin San Diego fireworks as party seeks unity on convention's eve

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — After a misty morning visit to his parents' graves, Bob Dole steamed triumphantly into the Republican convention city Sunday to promise a presidency that would cut taxes, balance the budget and "win the Reagan revolution once and for all."

With running mate Jack Kemp in tow, Dole told a boisterous welcoming rally, "My friends, this is your Republican ticket." In a picturesque setting on the waterfront he called Kemp to his side and said, "Here in San Diego, the real race begins."  
Kemp was returning to the city where he played professional football three decades ago, warming up for his new role as a backup. He put aside years of rivalry and skepticism and said of Dole: "America needs his leadership to take us in a new direction for the new millennium."

The made-for-TV arrival — complete with a rising replica of the White House — was a curtain-raiser for the meticulously scripted week ahead, as Republicans stage a convention critical to their chances of reclaiming the presidency they lost in 1992 and defending the congressional majorities they captured in 1994.

Party unity is the goal of every political convention, and Dole got some good news on that front. "It is time for a party truce in the name of Republican victory," Dole primary rival Pat Buchanan told a rally of his supporters, taking



Newt Gingrich laughs with Colorado Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell before the senator left on the Harley Ride to Victory Sunday in San Diego. The rally was designed to show the lighter side of the Republican Party.

credit for the GOP platform's conservative tilt on abortion, immigration and other issues.

For all the euphoria at having the ticket in town, it wasn't enough to erase doubts about Dole's chances.

"I think they'll do wonderful things if and when they get elected — and I do mean if," said Chuck Colony of San Diego, a convention volunteer. "They'll have a tough road ahead."

Dole acknowledged as much, but said he had long ago — during his recovery from World War II wounds — eliminat-

ed "can't be done" from his vocabulary.

Others with White House aspirations tried to steal some of the convention-eve spotlight.

Up the California coast, in Long Beach, Ross Perot and former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm sought the presidential nomination of Perot's fledgling Reform Party.

"We are the reform party, Mr. Perot," Dole said, underscoring his worries that another Perot candidacy will make his task even tougher.

# Investigators uncover new crash scenario

Explosion likely occurred near fuselage, they say

The Washington Post

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — The violent event that brought down Trans World Airlines Flight 800 and killed 230 people apparently began near the point at which the front of the right wing is attached to the fuselage, not in the forward cargo hold, sources close to the investigation said Sunday.

Veteran investigators themselves are divided on exactly what initiated the damage patterns in the midsection of the Boeing 747, but wreckage from that area shows evidence of "high-energy bulging and bending," which indicates one or more explosions, one investigator said.

The damage pattern "is consistent with" a bomb under a passenger seat or hidden in the superstructure that then causes the center fuel tank below to explode, investigators said using their cautious vernacular. But the sources emphasized that there is not yet enough evidence to support that or any of the other various possibilities, and some of the recovered evidence appears to support

Please see CRASH, Page A2

# Women dig more than gold, it seems

The Associated Press

TORONTO — In findings that should cheer up men who aren't rich and anybody who loves a happy romance story, it turns out the Beatles were right: Guys, money can't buy you love.

When college women chase among hypothetical men to date or marry, the attractiveness of big bucks ranked behind things like honesty, good looks and having time for family life.

That emphasizes how misleading a popular misconception is of a longstanding evolutionary theory about what attracts men and women to each other, said researcher Michael Cunningham of the University of Louisville in Kentucky. The theory says men look for physical attractiveness more than women do, while women seek financial resources in a mate. In the popular mind, Cunningham said, that's been boiled down to, "Men check out women for their figure, and women check 'em out for their wallet."

The new finding emphasizes that while women may find financial resources more important than men do, that's not the top draw, Cunningham said. He spoke Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association during a symposium on what attracts women to men.

Cunningham presented results from three experiments done with college women and men.

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Monday, Aug. 12  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 92°  
LEWISTON 90°  
BOISE 89°  
IDAHO FALLS 85°  
TWIN FALLS 80°  
POCATELLO 100°

CHOWDER FAIRMOUNT RAIN FLOODS  
W ASSESSMENT PRON OROGRAPHIC  
- Information not available

## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Monday mostly sunny and continued very hot. High 95 to 100. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Monday night partly cloudy. Slight chance of dry thunderstorms with gusty winds. Low 55 to 60. Tuesday mostly sunny. Slight chance of afternoon dry thunderstorms with gusty winds. High in the mid-90s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Wednesday and Thursday mostly sunny and hot. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Lows upper 50s through the 60s. Highs mid-90s to lower 100s.

Friday mostly sunny but not as warm. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 65. Highs 85 to 95.

### Wood River Valley

Monday partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon dry thunderstorms with gusty winds. High 85 to 90. Monday night partly cloudy. Slight chance of dry thunderstorms with gusty winds. Low in the upper 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon dry thunderstorms with gusty winds. High 85 to 90.

### Treasure Valley

Monday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon dry thunderstorms. Continued hot with high near 100. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Monday night partly cloudy. Slight chance of dry thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy and very hot. Slight chance of afternoon dry thunderstorms. High 100 to 103.

### Northem Nevada

Monday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers. Highs in the 80s to around 100. Monday night partly cloudy. Lows near 50 to the lower 60s. Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. A few thunderstorms possible. Highs in the 90s to near 100.

### Northem Utah

Monday mostly sunny and hot. Highs mid-90s to 101. Monday night fair. Lows upper 50s to near 70. Tuesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows 50-70. Highs in the 90s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

## IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A high pressure system that lingered over Idaho was moving south, creating clouds across the state on Sunday. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid-70s to above 100 degrees. At 3 p.m., Burley reported the highest temperature of 104 degrees. Mountain Home was close behind at 102 degrees. Mountain Home, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene reported winds of 10- to 15 mph, gusting to 25 mph.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Rain over most of the nation; Northeast remains dry

The western reaches of North Carolina got soaked with 6 inches of rain Sunday, and rain fell over much of the Plains with heavier showers in southern Louisiana and along the eastern border of Arkansas.

It was dry and calm over the Northeast and much of the West.

The rains swamped much of Texas overnight, dumping 2.88 inches in Houston before ending in the morning.

Showers across the central Plains began drifting east later in the day, soaking parts of Texas, Arkansas and Missouri. Flooding was possible as heavy showers blanketed Louisiana.

Scattered afternoon thunderstorms were developing across Kentucky and Tennessee, some threatening to become severe.

Several camp sites were evacuated after flooding in western North Carolina. More showers and thunderstorms could move into northern Georgia and the Carolinas, where up to 2 inches of rain was forecast.

A stationary front over the Southeast could produce scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Except for a few showers and thunderstorms across the Sierra and southern regions of Arizona, the West was calm with near-record temperatures.

The midafternoon high temperature was 104 degrees in Needles, Calif.; the low was 33 in Gunnison, Colo.

## TEMPERATURES

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 12

100° 90° 80° 70° 60° 50° 40° 30° 20° 10° 0°

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	67	
Atlanta	88	74	.03
Boston	72	64	
Chicago	77	64	
Dallas	94	73	.01
Denver	91	53	
Des Moines	75	62	.06
Detroit	69	70	.10
Houston	92	71	2.91
Indianapolis	80	65	
Kansas City	74	60	
Las Vegas	110	87	.04
Los Angeles	88	66	
Memphis	80	66	
Miami Beach	91	78	
Milwaukee	75	62	
Minneapolis	74	63	
New Orleans	84	73	.05
New York	79	63	
Oklahoma City	94	68	
Omaha	86	68	
Phoenix	110	88	
Pittsburgh	74	53	
Portland, Ore.	75	58	
Portland, Me.	74	60	
Reno	97	60	
St. Louis	82	68	
San Diego	100	84	
San Francisco	73	58	
Seattle	73	55	
Spokane	95	64	
Washington	81	64	

FRONTS: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, TSTORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 106 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 37 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 124 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 34 at Gunnison, Colo.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/dhump.htm>

## FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south-central Idaho today is: For forest lands: Extreme. For range lands: Extreme.

## ALMANAC

### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls
102	72		95 57
105	72		Last year: 76 46
107	52		Normal: 90 52 .01
Burley	102	72	
Boise	102	72	
Fairfield	m		
Gooding	m		
Hagerman	106	53	Month to date: .00
Idaho Falls	96	42	Normal mo. to date: .113
Jerome	99	62	Water year to date: 12.52
Lewiston	84	46	Normal year to date: 9.64
Malden	m	43	
Malta	100	46	Humidity at noon: 37 percent
McCall	100	46	Barometer at noon: 30.03
Pocatelro	100	46	Pollen count: 17 (pigeon, lambs quarter), moderate.
Salmon	m	47	Mold: 1.80 (penicillin), low
Stanley	m	38	Source: Astoria and Agency of Idaho.
Sun Valley	84	46	

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:44 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:42 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, Aug. 13, first quarter, Aug. 21, full, Aug. 28, last quarter, Sept. 4.  
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

## Crash

Continued from A1  
contradictory theories.  
Everything remains on the rubble, they said, including such mechanical possibilities as a fuel tank explosion that alone could have caused the kind of high-energy damage they are seeing. And although most investigators are skeptical, even a missile

strike has not been ruled out. The jumbo jet broke apart the evening of July 17 and fell into the Atlantic Ocean off the Long Island coast 12 minutes after taking off from John F. Kennedy Airport on a flight to Paris. The front section cracked away and fell into the water while the wings and rear fuselage contin-

ued flying into a dive, erupting in flame and landing in the ocean. Navy ships and divers have recovered tons of wreckage from the ocean floor, delivering it to a huge hangar near Calverton, N.Y. Wreckage from the twisted and burned "wing box" area, which contained the center fuel tank and the superstructure attaching

the wings to the fuselage, has emerged as a key area of investigators' interest. There is such interest in this section that the National Transportation Safety Board has purchased special heavy-duty scaffolding from a firm in Cleveland to allow a three-dimensional reconstruction of the area.

## Effects of power outage still felt around the West

### The Associated Press

Soaring temperatures, sagging power lines and unusually high demand for electricity shared the blame Sunday for an outage that cut power to 4 million customers across the West, one of the most severe in U.S. history.

In all, nine states from Oregon to San Diego and as far east as Texas had to deal with outages that began Saturday afternoon, turning traffic lights and movie screens dark, and shutting down amusement park rides. Even parts of Mexico were affected and the problems weren't resolved until early Sunday.

The second major outage to hit the West in six weeks was a "cascading event," said said Dulcy Mahar of the Bonneville Power Administration in Portland, Ore. "You have a trigger incident and other things happen."

Officials at the Western System Coordinating Council, an industry group of 88 western power companies and marketers, confirmed the outage began in the Pacific Northwest but said they were still investigating what happened.

Mahar said problems began at 2 p.m., about two hours before widespread outages became evident.

Temperatures in the 90s in parts of Oregon and Washington slogged power lines, some of which sagged into trees and shut themselves off. The result was fewer lines carrying an unusually high load of electricity, weakening the Pacific Northwest's power grid.

The weakened grid eventually affected the four main arteries that send electricity south, shutting down the system near Malin, Ore., near the California border. Officials initially blamed the outage on a brush fire that may have burned through power lines near the Oregon-California border, but that was later determined not to be a factor, said Robert Dintelmann of the WSCC.

Dintelmann also said that Saturday's outage was apparently unrelated to a July 2 outage that also affected much of the West. He said that similarities between the events would be investigated.

Meanwhile, although power was restored to most customers Sunday, there were lingering problems.

Los Angeles County senior fire-guard Chuck Moore said a 10-mile stretch of beach was closed because of a 6 million-gallon sewage release from the nearby Hyperion Treatment Plant caused by the power failure.

## Flower

Continued from A1  
The Krieger family resided for six years in Burley. When the marriage disintegrated, Rhonda moved to Twin Falls with Regina. Only months before her death, Regina moved back to Burley with her father, Daniel, and younger brother, Clifton, because she missed her friends, Krieger said.

when actually her body was found, I was very, very relieved in the sense that I didn't have to wonder anymore." Krieger is animated when she speaks. It's hard to believe this energetic woman sometimes visits the woman she calls her black hole of depression.

and has provided a role model for detention residents, Frick says. "They have seen her go through the difficult times. What that has done, she can role model how strong adults deal with adversity," Frick said.

and say, 'Okay, it's time to take the blinders off. What do we do?'" She is angry because she has felt left out of the law-enforcement system. "Because we're not talking just about my daughter's murder investigation or the loss of her life. I'm thinking about the kids who are alive," she said, "but are getting caught up in the same trap my daughter did."

## Silence

### Continued from A1

reason. "They know we can't prove it. What do they have to worry about?"

Investigating the unsolved murder of Regina, known to her friends as Gina, has taken Tracy into an underbelly of the Minnicassia community that he didn't know existed.

Drugs played a prominent part in her death last Feb. 27, Tracy said. Investigating the case, Tracy has interviewed 12-year-old drug addicts who possess knowledge of Regina's death, but who are unwilling to talk.

"It's a drug culture that's involved. There are younger kids who are intimidated by older drug users and dealers," he said.

"We have a good idea of some of the people involved. But there's something at this point that is good enough to make an arrest," Tracy added.

Police confidently surmise that Regina was killed in her home two days before her 15th birthday. She was stabbed in the heart, and her throat was slit while she lay in her bed.

When Regina's father went downstairs to wake his daughter, he found only a spotty trail of blood leading from her bedroom to the backyard.

To the dismay of grieving family members, police categorized Regina's disappearance as a run-away case until April 15, when her body turned up on the bank of the Snake River.

The ensuing flurry of investigation ground to a halt, though, when police found potential witnesses unwilling to talk.

The case has been at a virtual standstill for a year, Tracy said. Phone calls still come in, but until someone shares firsthand information, the investigation will be stalled.

Tracy refuses to let the community forget about the case. He's looking for funding for a billboard, where he plans to paste a photo of Regina.

"I want people to look out there and remember, Tracy said, "As far as every detective and every deputy in this office, we're not going to let this case die."

Rhonda Krieger says she wants the case put on the agenda of the local investigators - but she believes they just don't have the resources.

### Dealing with death

Rhonda Krieger says she's found strength in God, but no solace.

"There's no comfort, not yet," she said.

She may not find it until Regina's killer is caught and "justice prevails."

Instead of suffering nightmares, Krieger experienced an awakening after Regina's death.

"I'm more open-minded in terms of illegal activity, going on," she said.

She wants to work with juveniles and victims of crime. She will do it for Regina, Krieger says.

"I don't even know what my victim's rights are," she said.

The woman also suffers from stomach aches and sees a counselor.

"I think she was hit harder than she let anyone know," said Paul Frick, director of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center where Krieger has worked for two years, supervising young offenders. Despite the tragedy, Krieger has been professional on the job, has shared her story

### Anger and aftermath

Krieger is angry. She is angry at the Burley community for what she considers ignoring a serious drug problem.

When she lived in Burley, Krieger started a group for teens to talk about drugs and other worries, but she was more community support.

"It would be nice if we could have some kind of community awareness group or seminar or something to get people out

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The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by phone 734-6326. Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 61-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.  
Postmaster: please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.  
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# Clintons worship in log church, plans environmental statements

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) — President Clinton took his family to church in a tiny log cabin chapel at the foot of the Grand Teton on Sunday, his second full day of vacation. Aides prepared for environmental announcements this week.

In a postcard-perfect setting, the Clintons attended services at the Chapel of Transfiguration—a 71-year-old Episcopal church. A plate glass window behind the altar gave worshippers a breathtaking mountain view.



President Clinton, his wife, Hillary, and daughter Chelsea leave the Episcopal Chapel of the Transfiguration in Teton National Park Sunday, after attending church services.

After mingling with fellow churchgoers, the Clintons retired to the estate of Wall Street financier Max Chapman Jr., who is lending them his home. His 800-acre spread gives the president plenty of room to relax and play. But work will interrupt soon enough.

Aides were preparing for a trip Monday to Yellowstone National Park, where Clinton will announce an agreement to prevent gold mining in a national forest just north of the park. Opponents say toxic waste from the mining process could pollute the water supply of the park, harming fish and other wildlife.

Administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Crown Butte company agreed to abandon its mining proposal in exchange for other federal lands. Under the arrangement, the government would negotiate for up to a year with the company to determine what land it gets.

The company expects huge returns in exchange for the \$600 million worth of gold, silver and copper it says is buried at the site.

The Denver Post has quoted anonymous sources saying talks centered on a proposal to give the company \$65 million worth of federal land. The paper said Crown Butte would agree to set aside money to resolve water pollution problems at the mine site.

The company has invested about \$27 million in exploration, permits and engineering, but still opposition from environmentalists has helped keep the project on hold for six years.

On his vacation last year, Clinton banned further mining

claims on federal lands surrounding the mine site. The two-year moratorium had no immediate impact on the New World Project, which involves already claimed lands, but blocked expansion of the project.

His work to halt the controversial project drew praise from environmentalists and western voters concerned about mining on public lands. Playing both sides of the environmental debate, Clinton planned to sign a bill Tuesday

making it easier for oil and gas firms to recover overpaid royalties. Aides said Clinton would sign the bill at a local school.

The president said he won't let the Republican National Convention interrupt his vacation plans.

In an interview with Copley News Service, Clinton said, "I'm not going to watch it because I'm going to be on vacation and I need the time to vacate, to rest," he said. "I may watch some of it, but I'm not going to sit glued to the tube."

# Perot, Lamm speak at Reform Party convention in Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Battling down to the smallest details, Ross Perot and long-shot challenger Richard Lamm vied for convention support Sunday from a Reform Party eager to crack the Republican and Democratic hold on the White House.

"I understand that if we fail to solve our problems, millions of people in our country will be devastated," Perot said in a speech cheered repeatedly by delegates in the party he founded.

In a blast at both major parties, he said the public must "demand an end to negative politics, mean-spirited name calling, and demand that the candidates deal with the issues."

Lamm, who preceded Perot to the podium, agreed with his rival on one fundamental point.

The two major parties are "not part of the solution, they've become a very large part of the problem," said the former Democratic governor of Colorado, who sharply criticized President Clinton and GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole by turn.

If elected, Lamm said, he would pursue a program of campaign and government reform, immigration reform and "fiscal sanity," including a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and reform of automatic spending programs like Medicare and Medicaid.

The Perot-Lamm duel, billed as an "electronic convention," was part one of a two-act play hastily set up by Reform Party officials in July.

The Long Beach setting, picked to capitalize on the attention focused on this week's Republican National Convention 90 miles to the south in San Diego, kicks off a call-in primary vote over the next week.

The delegates in the hall greeted Perot more enthusiastically than Lamm, although nominating ballots will also be cast by party members around the country able to vote by telephone, computer or mail.

The winner will be announced next Sunday in Valley Forge, Pa.

In his remarks, Lamm said Clinton had "blatantly put politics above the good of this country"



Ann Fletcher, left, shows off her t-shirt supporting Reform Party Candidate Ross Perot to Karen Ciesek, a Richard Lamm supporter, Saturday, at a 'Meet and Greet' reception for both candidates in Long Beach, Calif.

when he "demonized" a Republican proposal to reform Medicare last year.

As for Dole — on the verge of nomination by the GOP convention just down the California coast — Lamm said the former Kansas senator had embraced the idea of election-year tax cuts "in order to prop up his sinking campaign."

In his remarks, Lamm acknowledged the long odds against his success in battling Perot but paid tribute to the Texan's reform efforts nonetheless. Perot founded the Reform Party and won 19 percent of the vote as the third man in the 1992 race for the White House.

Lamm said he has what it takes to "move this party to the next level of restoring sanity to our political system."

A few moments later, Perot began by congratulating his rival for an "outstanding speech."

Despite the onstage exchange of compliments, the gathering at the Long Beach Convention Center was marked by increasing animosity between billionaire Perot and Lamm.

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# U.S. tests projection of military power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite two terrorist bombings aimed at forcing American troops from the Persian Gulf, the U.S. military is intensifying its power in the region, not depleting it.

About 5,000 soldiers, airmen and other military specialists are heading to the area on temporary duty to participate in land, sea and air exercises throughout the strategic area. Some will be bolstering defenses for air crews

living in the region. They will be joining the 21,000 troops already there. Of that

number, about 15,000 are afloat on 20 warships in the Persian Gulf and nearby waters.

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Reba Davis  
Co-op Coordinator  
THE TIMES-NEWS

Contact your sales rep today or call me at 733-0931, Ext. 265



**Acts of kindness:**  
Nellie Asher has spent many of her 90 years helping others.  
Page A6.

# MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Monday, August 12, 1996

Section A4

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Twin Falls Council will look at security

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Police Department will go unattended at times if the city converts to a regional 911 emergency telephone system in October as planned.

That means security measures at the station have to be tightened, at a projected cost of \$13,590 for new locks, alarms and surveillance cameras, according to a report from Sgt. Jim Munn.

Today at 4 p.m., city council members will consider that request at their weekly board meeting at City Hall, where they will also consider:

- A proposal to trade a used \$8,500 street sweeper for the right to rent the Twin Falls Highway District's asphalt mixer for \$159 per hour, a move that city engineer Gary Young estimates will save the city \$24,000 a year for the next nine years.

- Four more right-of-way contracts on Addison Avenue East for roughly \$33,000 total. The road is scheduled to be widened later this year.
- Discuss the impact of solid fences between properties.

### Hospital budget up <None> for approval as board meets

**TWIN FALLS** - Approving a \$70.5 million budget for the next fiscal year will be a top agenda item when the board of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center meets today.

The meeting takes place at 7 p.m. in the doctor's meeting room at the hospital.

The hospital budget ultimately will be included in the county budget. But Magic Valley Regional Medical Center receives no tax dollars.

The proposed budget includes \$9 million for a new medical office building, \$500,000 for an off-site ambulance facility and \$2.4 million for a new cardiac-catheterization facility. The board had discussed a one-story medical office building, but there could be enough interest for a two-story building, so additional money was budgeted.

The board will decide on a \$54,806 expenditure for a microscope used in cataract removal and another \$12,670 to upgrade lighting of the parking lot.

The lighting work will include wiring so video cameras can be installed later for security. A previous estimate was \$30,000, but a bid for the job came in at \$42,670.

### 10,000 young riders used the summer busing program

**TWIN FALLS** - More than 10,000 young riders have taken advantage of a community youth busing program this summer, Trans IV Buses announced.

Trans IV's "Ride with Clyde" program was started in 1993, and only 600 youths rode the bus through the program. Last summer, 8,500 youths took advantage of the program, Trans IV Buses said.

The program offers children free transportation to such recreational activities in Twin Falls as skating, movies, swimming and the library.

### Landfill engineering study is available to public

**TWIN FALLS** - An engineering study for the Hub Butte Landfill is available to the public.

The study outlines the two-, five- and 10-year plans for the site. It addresses the need to develop the next Twin Falls County landfill cell and expand waste diversion and resource-recovery programs.

"People interested in receiving a copy of the study can call county commissioners at 736-0068.

### County to sponsor first run/walk benefit

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls County will sponsor its first Fun Run/Walk to benefit two of the county's new projects - Project Safe Place, which helps youth and families in crisis, and Crim 366, a crime-prevention incentive program.

The race starts at 10 a.m. on Sept. 2 at the county fairgrounds in Filer. The entry fee is \$15 before Aug. 23, or \$18 after that date.

Pick-up entry forms at the courthouse, Donnelley Sports or the Health and Welfare building, Suite 3.

Entries must be signed and mailed by Aug. 25 to Mike Kider, 601 701 Line Road, Suite 3, in Twin Falls, or be hand-delivered by Aug. 23.

There will be a drawing for a free airline ticket to anywhere Skywest Airlines flies, and the first three finishers in each men's and women's age category will receive a free T-shirt.

Compiled from staff reports

## Foster grandfather reads, tells stories

Elementary kids adore the stories he tells, teacher says

By John Ruprecht  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** - Words that typically describe a grandfather - wise, gentle, kind, reliable - are words that perfectly fit Popplewell Elementary School's foster grandfather, Richard Snow.

Snow, 70, has been coming to the Buhl school almost every day for the past five years as part of the foster grandfather program. He reads and tells stories to the children and "offers a helping hand, a word of encouragement," he said.

And when school starts up in about three weeks, Snow will be back again, "just to be with the kids," he said.

"He comes in and he tells the neatest stories," Popplewell teacher Roxanne Storey said. "The kids just adore him."

Snow - who has served as the president of Buhl's Kiwanis Club and the

**EVERYDAY HEROES**

About Richard Snow

Age: 70  
Home: Buhl  
Profession: Retired insurance agent  
Born: Idaho Falls  
Family: Three children, six grandchildren  
Church: LDS  
Hobbies: Reading and researching, doing yard work and fishing  
Grand Grand: Serves as the foster grandfather for Popplewell Elementary in Buhl.



Bud Snow, the Buhl school's foster grandfather, enjoys reading stories to children at Popplewell Elementary School.

advisor for Buhl High School's Key Club - found a suit in his life after his wife died five years ago.

"I was wandering aimlessly, so to

speak, and I decided this was no way to live," Snow said. "So I went over to the school and offered my services."

Since then, Snow has been a hit with the students.

He receives a "small stipend" for 20 hours of work a week, but he usually puts in 40 to 45 hours weekly, he said.

"I enjoy very much reading to the children," he said. "Especially when I become acquainted enough with the stories to watch the facial expressions of the kids."

Snow is probably best known around the school for the historical fiction stories he researches and tells the older kids.

He said he has told stories on topics such as the conquering of Mt. Everest, Greek mythology, the Battle of Gettysburg and the story behind Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube." A World War II veteran, Snow has told stories about the war.

Snow is also quite a poet. He's written and read numerous poems, including a tribute to teachers he wrote last year titled, "The Essence of Teaching."

But Snow is more than an educator, Popplewell teachers say.

"If you have a child that needs extra love, he is the one to give it," third-grade teacher Rosemary Owens said.

She said Snow often can be seen playing with the children at recess or comforting kids who are in trouble.

"He tells them, 'Yeah, you made a mistake, but we call love you,'" Owens said.

## Cassia County Sheriff's Posse performs at fair



Walter Bradshaw, captain of the Cassia County Sheriff's Posse, glances through the riding club's scorpion. Bradshaw has been a posse deputy for 30 years, and this year the posse celebrates its 50th birthday.

By Jennifer Beach  
Times-News writer

**BRUNLEY** - With a herd of horses in Cassia County's parade Wednesday, the riders are members of the last remaining sheriff's posse in southern Idaho.

Four-wheel drive and search planes have eliminated the need for posse search and rescue missions in many cases, but deputies in the Cassia County Sheriff's Posse still are summoned when rescues must cross rugged terrain inaccessible by vehicle.

The posse, formed in 1946, is celebrating its 50th birthday this year, Capt. Walter Bradshaw said.

Many longtime residents, some who have recently died, had lost their membership, he said. The late rancher Winway Beck, Winkey and late farmer Dick Anderson were just a couple, Bradshaw said.

More than a dozen of the posse's 25 members are deputized, and recently the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department has asked posse members to consider being deputized in its county, he said.

In the year, six new Magic Valley communities had posses, and now Cassia County's is the only one left, Bradshaw said.

**Club information**

The Cassia County Sheriff's Posse will perform Saturday night at the Cassia County Fair. The posse is a riding club as well as a source of reserve officers for the Cassia County sheriff. Anyone joining the posse must own riding horses and be committed to participating in riding club tournaments. Capt. Walter Bradshaw said.

For more information about the club, call Bradshaw at 578-0110.

"You can see that other interests have taken over, such as water skiing, mountain biking and things like this," he said.

It isn't necessary to be deputized to join the posse, because another responsibility of membership is participating in competitions and performances at fairs and rodeos.

The posse has a long history of competition and showmanship. Trophies crowd a cabinet in Bradshaw's home, and a giant scorpion is filled with newspaper clippings of posse wins and performances, including memorabilia from a posse show at the 1962 World's Fair in Seattle.

The club won the Idaho State Riding

Association's southern meet last weekend in Midvale, Colo., with five other riding clubs competing. Riders compete in barrel racing, drills and relay matches that include good, old-fashioned fun such as potato racing. In that event, teams must successfully spear potatoes at one end of the track and carry them to the other end.

When they aren't performing, deputized posse members are considered reserves for the sheriff's department. Often they are called on to help with crowd control at local parades and jubilees.

Bradshaw has been a posse deputy for 30 years. He remembers being called by the sheriff to monitor the Oakley Reservoir's water level when the dam flooded in 1984.

About 10 years ago, the posse searched for a missing man. They found him about an hour into the search, and he had shot and killed himself, Bradshaw said.

"That one struck home the need for our services most," he said.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said the posse continues to be an asset to the county for searches in snowy and rugged conditions, where horses are needed.

## Airport nears completion

Gooding hangars on hold for next phase of master plan; council acts on other agenda items

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - A group of local business approached the City Council about a lack of hangar space now that the Gooding Airport project is two weeks from completion.

They requested permission to build one large or two smaller hangars at the airport, saying that they have six planes without hangar space.

The council advised the group that a plan to build a hangar was in progress, and blueprints were submitted to the Federal Aviation Administration in late 1995. The plans are on hold, waiting for the next phase of the airport's master plan.

Councilman Robert Reed said he would contact Boise right away and get an answer for the businessmen as to whether or not they can proceed with their plans.

In other council business last week:

- Harold Reed asked the city to vacate or lease the lot east of property between his own and a volleyball park. Reed, thinking that the property was his, had planted trees and cared for the

property for many years. Council members said they would get back on him.

- The council was advised of current Wood River Conservation District programs including a Small Town Environmental Program in which small towns work through the Department of Environmental Quality to improve local conditions.

- The council unanimously approved the request of Ken Seebach, Gooding County Memorial Hospital administrator, to install cables between the Associates in Family Practice building and a satellite facility to accommodate a larger staff. Seebach said the hospital will pay for installation and removal.

- The hospital plans to build a new clinic closer to the hospital by late spring 1997.

- Smith Road's bid of \$1,080 to repair the City Hall roof was approved.

- City Supervisor Edith Benn said that moving Gooding one stoplight from its current location to the intersection of Seventh Avenue is desirable because of the age and condition of the light. School officials plan to have crossing guards positioned at Seventh and Benn.

## 86th Cassia fair kicks off

The Times-News

**BRUNLEY** - The 86th annual Cassia County Fair and Rodeo kicks off Monday with food, fun and entertainment for the entire family.

County western singer Toby Keith will lead a jamboree beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets range in price from \$5 to \$14 and can be purchased at the fairgrounds.

Other fair events starting Wednesday include para-mutual horse racing, team sorting and a rodeo featuring announcer Zeb Bell beginning at 8 p.m.

A City of Fun Carnival will offer 75-

cent rides from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., with a parade at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday night is Kids' Night, with children admitted into the rodeo for free beginning at 8 p.m. Wild cow rides will also be offered.

During Friday Family Night, two adults and three kids can attend the rodeo for \$16. Other events include a pony express race at 1 p.m. and a Dutch oven cook-off that will be judged at 5 p.m.

A 4-H/FFA market and animal breeding sale is set for 9 a.m. Saturday.

For questions or ticket reservations, call the fair office at 678-9150.

## BLM reports fire danger very high as Davis Mountain fire sparks again

The Times-News

**GOODING** - A fire that charred more than 25,000 acres at Davis Mountain sparked up again Sunday afternoon, 18 days later. It was first touched off by lightning.

About 30 firefighters set back fires and an airplane dumped fire retardant on the blaze, which burned between 30-

and 50 acres about 15 miles northwest of Gooding, said Steve Billings, range technician on the Bureau of Land Management fire crew.

The fire had been simmering since it was contained last days ago, he said.

The BLM rated fire danger very high in forested lands in south central Idaho and extreme in range lands from American Falls to Glenns Ferry.

## Idaho man gets 30 days for bear kill

SPOKANE (AP) — An Idaho man was sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered not to hunt for one year for killing one of the area's few remaining grizzly bears.

Carl Pitts, of Nordman, Idaho,

had pleaded guilty to shooting the 2 1/2-year-old bear.

The bear was fitted with a radio collar after it was trapped by biologists for raising garbage cans near Priest Lake.

## ON THE AGENDA

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

**TODAY**

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.  
Cassia County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Cassia County School Board, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.  
Diemrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.  
Edna City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.  
Haley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.  
Hazen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.  
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Mortuary School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Valley School Board (Edna/Hazen), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

**TUESDAY**

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district.  
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district office.  
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial Library.  
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.  
Rupert, Delaney Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m., Energy, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.  
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district office.

**WEDNESDAY**

Cascade City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.  
Dedo City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.  
Gleason Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Hoyden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Mortuary City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.  
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

**THURSDAY**

Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., 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**  
CSI Science Camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Shields 216.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 111.

**THURSDAY**  
Region IV Development Association will meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Americans at Work telecommunications program will be held at 10 a.m. in Canyon 121.

**FRIDAY**  
Science camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Shields 104, 105, 106 and 107.

**SATURDAY**  
Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 111.  
Junior High Cheer Clinic will be held at 8 a.m. in the gymnasium.  
Football Lads and Lassies 4-H horse show will be held at 7 a.m. at Frontier Field.

## How Idaho lawmakers voted

House	Chenoweth	Crapo
<b>1) ENGLISH</b> The House on August 1 passed, 250-19, a bill to make English the official government language of the United States. The bill would stop publication of government documents in languages other than English except in cases involving international relations, health issues and judicial proceedings. Supporters of the bill said English is a central component of American identity, and that a strong command of the language is crucial in ensuring success. Opponents called the bill divisive, and called supporters who voted to cut funding for English as a second language program hypocritical. A 'yes' vote favors the bill.	Yes	Yes
<b>2) HEALTH 2</b> The House on August 1 passed, 421-2, legislation to make health insurance available to people who switch jobs or suffer from preexisting medical conditions. The bill would also ensure coverage for people who lose their jobs. A 'yes' vote favors passage of the bill.	Yes	Yes
<b>3) TERROR</b> The House on August 2 approved, 389-22, an anti-terrorism bill that calls for tighter airport security measures. Supporters said the legislation would provide airports with the tools to counter terrorist threats. Opponents said the measure did not go far enough, arguing that it also should have provided the FBI with greater wiretapping powers. A 'yes' vote favors the bill.	Yes	Yes
Senate	Craig	Kempthorne
<b>1) WATER</b> The Senate on August 2 unanimously passed, 89-0, the Safe Drinking Water Act. The bill aims to improve federal standards for tap water by providing \$1 billion in loans to the states for water quality improvement. A 'yes' vote favors the line-item veto.	Yes	Yes
<b>2) HEALTH 1</b> The Senate on August 2 unanimously passed, 99-0, legislation to make health insurance available to people who switch jobs or suffer from preexisting medical conditions. The bill would also ensure coverage for people who lose their jobs. A 'yes' vote favors the farm bill.	Yes	Yes

## Fires near containment

**RICHFIELD, Utah (AP)** — Firefighters on Sunday had nearly completed fire lines around the state's two largest fires that have been raging in western Utah for more than a week.

Full containment of both fires, which had burned almost 140,000 acres, was expected by Monday, said Dennis Scott, a fire information officer with the Richfield Interagency Fire Center.

Lighter winds had helped considerably. Earlier in the week, winds of up to 50 mph had fanned flames, but they had died down to between 10-15 mph on Sunday — allowing crews to maintain fire perimeters.

In fact, the 124,500-acre Leamington Complex was 90 percent contained, and many of the 760 personnel assigned to that fire were being demobilized.

Those who remained continued to strengthen and complete fire lines.

Air tankers also were dropping retardant at the southern end of the fire, burning in sage brush and small scrub trees on mostly Bureau of Land Management land 85 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

## Residents, wildlife compete for space

**TACOMA (AP)** — Sandra Rayfield says she has nothing against deer. It's just that she'd like to have her roses.

In the front yard of her fourth rose bushes that have been picked bare by deer that wander through from a neighboring greenbelt, which is a passageway to Point Defiance Park.

"Doesn't it look like the ol' 'Addams Family'? You know, with Morticia cutting off the tops?" Rayfield mused on a recent sunny day, referring to the dark-combed movie.

It's a common scene as wildlife and residential life compete for space, said Lou Dillman, officer for the state Department of Fish and Wildlife.

"Every time a house goes up, of course it eats up a piece of wildlife habitat," Dillman said. And when the habitat goes, so does the animals' food source.

Wildlife experts mostly have just anecdotal evidence of increased close encounters with the wild kind, said Janet Stein, wildlife biologist for the State Department of Fish and Wildlife.

"It's actually kind of statistics to back it up, that they're just recently started collecting that data," she said.

But what they do know is that when new houses go up, the animals must go elsewhere.

While humans are sometimes put off by the ruins, usually it's the wildlife that suffer from the encroachment, Dillman said.

Some examples:

- In northeast Tacoma, a small, red fox lay dead along Marine View Drive in May, apparently hit by an automobile.
- Several months ago, state wildlife agents tranquilized a black bear that was rummaging a resident's garbage cans in Parkland. The bear was moved to Thurston County, Dillman said.
- A red fox was eating out of the hands of folks at Owen Beach in May. That could be a recipe for disaster, Dillman said. The fox could bite someone and "become a problem that will have to be dealt with," he said.
- "He didn't cause the problem; he's the victim," Dillman said.

Other examples of critters coming face-to-face with people include:

- A mountain lion and her two cubs frightened residents of a new east Pierce County housing development last summer. The cougars showed up at Mountain Creek Estates, between Eatonville and Graham, and were blamed for killing neighborhood dogs, ducks and turkeys. The cougars moved on after a couple of months.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

**THROUGH SEPTEMBER 21\***

**MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1996**  
Jerry & Donna VanEldren - Household  
Tack - Misc. - Bulk  
Advertisement - August 9  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 13 - 5pm**  
Household - Tools - Antiques - Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 15 - 5:30 pm**  
Ernest & Dorothy Young - Moving Auction at Mountain Creek  
Advertisement - August 13  
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 17 - 10 am**  
Idaho's Largest Public Auto Auction  
Explo - Advertisement - August 11  
RUSTICK & SONS, INC.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 17 - 11 am**  
Shirley Packer - Ranch Equipment  
Tractor - Tires - Hay - Consignments  
Advertisement - August 11  
BAKER AUCTION CO.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 18 - 10 am**  
Schneider Auction - Fishing - Camping  
Tools - River - Advertisement - August 15  
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

**MONDAY, AUGUST 19 - 4 pm**  
Evelyn Moon Estate - Household - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - August 17  
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

**MONDAY, AUGUST 25 - 11 am**  
Ramona Castle - Antiques - Collectibles  
Household - Tractor - P.U. - Praso  
Tractor - Tires - Advertisement - August 22  
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 - 10:30 am**  
18<sup>th</sup> Bi-Annual Auctions & Collectibles  
Auction - Consignments Welcome  
Flora Fairgrounds - Advertisement - September 15 & 16  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

**HAVE FUN AT THE COUNTY FAIRS!**

**Red Cross BLOOD DRAWING**

**MONDAY, Aug. 12**  
12:00 Noon to 6:00pm

**TUESDAY, Aug. 13**  
9:00AM to 3:00pm

**WEDNESDAY, Aug. 14**  
9:00AM to 1:00pm

**Presbyterian Church**  
209 5th Avenue North  
Twin Falls

Please call for an appointment or more information  
**734-4566**

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**DO YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW HAVE DIFFICULTIES WITH ANGER OR AGGRESSION?**

Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center is offering **ANGER MANAGEMENT GROUPS**

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Two different eight week sessions are available  
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To register for either group call Gene Zworyck or the Assessment and Referral Services at: (208) 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

**CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS**

## SERVICES

**William "Bill" Frank Esmann, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Burley LDS 7th and 3rd Ward Chapel, 2350 Oakley Ave. Burley. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).**

**Verda B. Campbell, of Grandview, Wash., and formerly of Eiler, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Bethany Presbyterian Church, Grandview; graveside service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, Smith Funeral Home, Grandview.**

**Blanche Viola Nelson Shupe, of Gooding, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.**

**William "Bill" Frank Esmann, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Burley LDS 7th and 3rd Ward Chapel, 2350 Oakley Ave. Burley. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).**

**Anna M. Martinez**  
BURLEY — Anna M. Martinez, 66, of Burley died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Jean Stimpson of Burley.  
A Vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church at 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley.  
A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the same church, with Father Juan Garza presiding.  
Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.  
Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley, from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and at the church from 6 p.m. until the vigil service, and on Wednesday one hour before the funeral.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Released**  
Charles Price, Sessie King, Nathan Yost, Tricia Searle, Oscar Nunez and Christine Hovey, all of Burley, and Edward Holroyd and Jean Nubar of Rupert, Karen Koyle of Malta and Marcella Macias of Twin Falls.

**Births**  
Children born to Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Salgado, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bowen, to Christine Hovey and to Wendy Kabel.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
None  
Released  
None

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Albion 90-year-old still going strong

By Heidi Tuttle  
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Nellie Asher recently celebrated her 90th birthday, and she is still going strong and doing the things she enjoys most: cooking, gardening and helping others.

"I bake for everybody in town. I guess that's why I'm always broke," Asher said with a sparkle in her eyes.

Asher has plenty of friends and is always looking for someone to help.

On one occasion, her neighbor had guests, so Asher baked some bread for them. Acts of kindness are routine for Asher; she makes meals to families in need and cooks pies and bread for any number of Albion residents.

Asher's daughter, Shanna Batterson, expressed pride in her mother's hospitality.

"I remember when we were growing up. We always had a house full of people, and there was always something to eat. No one ever left hungry," she said.

No one leaves Asher's home without something. When children come to visit, she always has pieces of candy for them.

Asher has not only cooked for practically everyone in town, she has made enough quilts "to cover the valley," her daughter said. With fabric scraps from the quilts and other remnants, Asher has made and given away "a million" rugs, Batterson added.

Asher was born in Albion and has lived there for all of her 90 years.

When Asher was 10, her mother died, leaving Asher with the responsibility of helping her

father and doing all of the cooking. If she ever made a mistake... burning dinner or making a sour batch of bread — her father was always patient, she said.

"I remember my dad saying, 'Well sis, maybe the next will be better,'" Asher said.

Her "cooking" experience helped land a job as cook at Albion State Normal College, where she worked for 10 years. She would arrive at work at 5 a.m. each morning and start her day by peeling three bags of potatoes, she said.

She remembers the harsh winter of 1948, when on some days the snow was so deep that students stayed overnight at the school. Asher and her friends took care of them like her own family, she said.

"Sometimes I see the kids from the college and they come and give me a big hug and kiss," Asher said. "That just makes my day."

Asher lives with her son, Tom, and they take care of each other, she said.

She enjoys working in her yard and garden, and until this summer she has done all the watering and weeding.

"I got tired of carrying that hose around, so when Tom told me I wasn't going to do the watering anymore, I gladly let him do it," she said. Asher said her garden of peas, potatoes, onions, tomatoes, and cucumbers isn't fancy — just useful.

A longtime friend, Mabel Pierce, says Asher is "one in a million."

"Everyone loves her because she would do anything for anyone," Pierce said.



Nellie Asher of Albion, who turned 90 on Aug. 2, keeps busy working in her yard, cooking and helping others.

## State superintendent's stance on 1% concerns educators

BOISE (AP) — State schools Superintendent Anne Fox drew criticism from school district officials across the state Thursday for her refusal to oppose the One Percent Initiative.

The property tax-limiting initiative was the topic of an in-depth presentation to about 180 school district officials during Fox's annual meeting with superintendents.

The superintendents heard that the measure throws into doubt the status of voter-approved supplement tax levies and raises other difficult questions about how schools will be financed if it passes.

In the midst of the discussion, Boise School District Deputy Superintendent Ed Davis stood up from his back-row seat and asked Fox about her position on the initiative.

"Our position is to take a neutral position and present information," Fox said.

When Davis pressed further, noting that Gov. Phil Batt and others have taken high-profile stands on the measure, Fox said she supports property tax relief, although she will continue to advocate for school funding.

A few minutes later, Fox introduced state Board of Education

member Carole McWilliam, and McWilliam drew applause by saying, "Dr. Fox, remember that the state board voted seven against and one abstain" on the initiative.

Fox was the one who had abstained.

In the break that followed, one school official after another congratulated Davis for asking his question.

"Good question, it had to be asked," said one superintendent. "He said what we were all thinking, didn't he?" said another.

Davis said, "I can't believe that someone elected to the position of public school superintendent...could take a neutral position."

"What if it passed, what then would her position be? Would it be a position of advocacy for schools? It isn't now."

The initiative would limit property taxes to 1 percent of assessed value after exemptions, and would require the bulk of school funding to be shifted from the local property tax to the state general fund, which draws much of its money from sales and income taxes. Recent estimates suggest more than \$200 million in school funding would be shifted.

## State hopes to reclaim property

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Hoping to reclaim property it lost in a recent court decision, the state of Idaho has appealed a ruling that redefines the ordinary high-water mark of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Following a three-week trial earlier this year, 1st District

Judge Craig Kosonen ruled the high water mark was 2,121 feet above sea level. Since its statehood, Idaho has claimed ownership to the 2,128 level. Kosonen's ruling extended private property lakeward into areas the state said are publicly owned.

## Research offers plant hope

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP) — The searing hot fires that burned through the Wenatchee National Forest in the summer of 1994 are an endemic to the region's natural habitat as ponderosa pine, juts of granite and high mountain lakes.

Endemic, too, are the bitter cold and snowy winters that frequently close State Highway 2 as it cuts north through Leavenworth into central Washington's Cascade Mountain Range.

And while the harshness of the terrain has limited the amount of human intrusion in central Washington, small patches of spongy-green Hackelia venusta have thrived on their own amid the rocky slopes — their white pansy-like petals often bursting to life through the white frosty remains of winter.

That is, until a road was cut through their primary habitat.

And until road crews from the Washington State Highway Department notified the Forest Service in 1992 of their plans to use dynamite on the rocky section of Highway 2 where the white-flowering Hackelia Venusta clung, the plants existence was precarious, but not endangered.

"When the road alterations were announced I just got a call out of the blue," explains University of Idaho research scientist John Edson, a specialist in micropropagation whose career has grown with the evolution of concern for rare and endangered plants.

There were fewer than 100 Hackelia plants left last year," Edson says. "Truly exists on this one site in the entire world. Unfortunately, it's on the site of a quite busy highway."

Also known as showy stick-

seed, Hackelia venusta sprouts in two varieties; one that blossoms in white and another that lofts blue blossoms in spring. Only the white variety was threatened by the pending road work.

Part of the problem with stickseed — a nickname that is somewhat of a misnomer — is the plant's limited self-generation.

"It doesn't produce much seed," Edson says. "You just can't go out and propagate it from seed because there aren't enough to go around."

So that's why Edson and the scientists at the UT's micropropagation laboratory were called to rescue the plant.

Edson, the supervisor of the micropropagation unit, is perfecting a method to mass reproduce plants in a controlled environment using small stem clippings or by dissecting seed embryos to produce hundreds of new plants from one seed.

Using embryo separation, Edson has produced up to 100 separate shoots from a single seed of the western white pine, a Northwest pine species in decline due to the intrusion of blister rust, an imported disease.

By mass reproducing 100 seedlings from one seed, Edson can capitalize on the small quantity of available western white pine, some of which has reached 65 percent resistance to blister rust.

"By speeding up the regeneration," he says, "we've helped the ecology of our forests, many of which depended on the western white pine."

The call to save Hackelia venusta came from Ricky Harrod, a plant ecologist who works out of the Leavenworth Ranger Station at the Wenatchee National Forest.

## BRIEFLY

### Free seminars for truckers being held

TWIN FALLS — Free seminars to assist Idaho truckers with commercial-vehicle carrier issues will be offered this month in the Magic Valley, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Seminars in Twin Falls are planned from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Aug. 19, and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 20, in Room 121 of the Canyon Building's Canyon Cove Room at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave.

Another seminar will be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Aug. 20 at the Cassia County sheriff's office, 129 E. 14th St. in Burley.

Personal from the TDD's Motor Carrier Services and Permit sections and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission will conduct the seminars and offer assistance on commercial vehicle registration, audits, fuel and mileage tax, PUC permits, Federal Heavy Vehicle Use Tax filing and more.

For more information or to register for a seminar, call 334-8611.

### Water department to meet with users

RUPERT — The Idaho Department of Water Resources will meet with water users Tuesday to discuss and develop rules to manage the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

The rule-making process is an outgrowth of an order issued by IDWR in 1995 regarding a priority call for water by the A&B Irrigation District against groundwater pumpers on the Snake Plain aquifer.

The order mandated creation of rules or changes in state water laws that would provide: development of a management plan providing active enforcement of diversion and use of water; rules covering the use and transfer of supplemental water rights; and implementation of water measurement and reporting required under state law, including formation of water-measurement districts.

IDWR also has been asked to amend existing rules for conjunctive management of surface and groundwater resources.

The meeting begins at 10 a.m. at the East Junior High auditorium, 85 N. H St.

### Shoshone couple needs public help

SHOSHONE — A north Shoshone couple needs help getting their lives together again after a fire damaged their mobile home, killed their Chinook mix dog and destroyed their belongings.

Nancy and Chuck Warner are living with their son, and have received help through their church, but they still need money to rewire their trailer and for a couch, two recliners, a guest bed and dishes.

The Warners noticed smoke in their trailer at about 4:30 a.m. on June 27. The fire started in the bathroom and spread throughout the trailer at 523 North 45th St. in Shoshone.

Steve Stock, chief of the Shoshone Fire Department and the Wood River Rural Fire District, said damage was too extensive to tell what caused the fire.

The fire appeared to have started in the center of the trailer, near the bathroom and water heater, he said.

Donations can be made at any branch of U.S. Bank. For more information, call Debbey Ray at 886-2753.

### Widening, resurfacing begins on Highway 77

ALBION — About six miles of Idaho Highway 77 — through Albion and south of Albion to the road leading to the Pomerelle Sid Area — will be resurfaced and widened beginning next week, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Crews will level and repave the cracked, rough surface of Main Street in Albion, and a quarter-mile section of Main will be widened from 30 feet to 36 feet.

Also, a 4.5-mile section of Idaho 77 from Albion to the Pomerelle road will be widened from 22 feet to 28 feet and overlaid with new pavement.

Next summer, a layer of small gravel and liquid asphalt will be placed on the road's surface to protect it against water and weather damage and to increase traction.

Hunkler Construction Co. of Pocatello is the prime contractor on the \$53.9 million project, which should be completed by September. This project ties into last summer's work on Idaho 77 from Malta to Pomerelle.

Compiled from staff reports

## Post Falls man's trial date set

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Dec. 2 trial date has been scheduled for a Post Falls man charged with killing his former girlfriend.

Stephen A. Cherry, 46, will also be tried on charges of aggravated battery and assault with a deadly weapon. He pleaded innocent to all at

a Thursday hearing before 1st District Judge James Judt.

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**Bud for Bodine:** Jeff Bodine grabbed the Bud at the Glen title, while Dale Earnhardt took 6th. Page A9

# SPORTS

**INSIDE**

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Major leagues . . . . . A8

Sports Editor Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Monday, August 12, 1996

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I don't want to become the Shaquille O'Neal of the NFL. I'd like to be looked at as the Michael Jordan of the NFL.”

—Dallas Cowboy Emmitt Smith, on his new contract demands

# Blakely back on top

Burley golfer fends off challenges for 2nd Seniors title in 5 years

**By Kevin Miller**  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Glenn Blakely held steady through the final day of golf in the Idaho Seniors Golf Association championship to win his second state title in five years.

Blakely, of Burley, overcame a hot start by defending champion Nils Badenduck of Sun Valley, by shooting his second straight under par 68 at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

“I was comfortable. Nils started out on fire looking like he was going to burn the course up,” Blakely said.

Badenduck birdied the first three holes, actually taking the lead by one stroke early Sunday. But his chip shot on four skipped long off the green, and Badenduck never really recovered.

Entering the day one stroke behind leaders Blakely and Ron Hase, Badenduck finished third behind Tom Blomstrom.

“Last two years, I've stunked these guys,” said Badenduck, who shot 6-under on the last five holes last year to win the state seniors' title. “This year, they got me.”

After weathering Badenduck's early streak, Blakely put on his own show, birdieing four of seven holes on one point.

“I made a couple of birdies in the middle of the front nine that I really felt made the difference. I really



Glenn Blakely chips out of the sand Sunday in the Idaho Seniors' Golf Association state championship.

Please see GOLF, Page A8

## VICTORY KISS



Mark Brooks celebrates his PGA Championship win Sunday in Louisville, Ky. He defeated Kenny Perry in a one-hole playoff at Valhalla Golf Club.

# 'A week of streaks'

Mark Brooks rides waves of birdies to PGA Championship title

The Associated Press

### The key hole

A look at the key hole of the final round of the 78th PGA Championship at Valhalla Golf Club:

- Holes: 18
- Yardage: 540
- Par: 5
- Stroke Avg.: 4.637
- Rank: 17

□ **Key fact:** Kenny Perry made bogey in regulation. Mark Brooks made a 5-foot birdie putt to get into a playoff with Perry. Then in the playoff, Perry hit his first four shots down the left-hand rough, and Brooks two-putted for birdie to win.

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** - The talk all week was about the great finishing hole at Valhalla Golf Club. No. 18 was absolutely perfect for Mark Brooks, who birdied it twice in 20 minutes to win the PGA Championship in a sudden-death playoff with Kenny Perry.

And the dangerous par-5 was absolute misery for Perry, the Kentucky native who stumbled through the thick bluegrass rough twice Sunday for bogeys to give away a tournament he seemed to have wrapped up.

“It was just a week of comebacks,” Brooks said after he rolled in a 5-foot birdie putt to claim his first major championship and third victory of the year. “I was over par every day and came back. The end was just kind of a fairytale.”

As his final putt fell Brooks thrust his hand in the air, accepted congratulations from Perry and hugged his wife and children. Then he accepted the champion's trophy, stared at it admiringly as he held it over his head and then brought it down for a gentle kiss.

“It was kind of a week of streaks for me,” Brooks said. “I made six birdies in a row Thursday, four in a row Friday and three in a row Sunday.”

“I felt really lucky to stand on the 17th tee and know I still had an opportunity. My caddy informed me that I under was then leading and I guess it gave me a little bit of life. I hit my two best drives of the week in regulation and in the playoff!” on No. 18.

Brooks shot a solid 70 in the final round to finish at 11-under-par 277 while Perry leaped past such big names as Greg Norman, Steve Elkington, Nick Price and Phil Mickelson with a 68 to get to 277.

It was the second consecutive year the PGA was decided in a playoff. Last year Steve Elkington defeated Colin Montgomerie, also with a birdie on the first playoff hole.

Brooks joins golf legends Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson as Fort Worth, Texas, golfers who have won the PGA. And his victory meant that the last 16 major championships have been won by 15 different people.

All week, players said No. 18 was a great hole offering the opportunity for eagle or bogey, a hole where there could be a big swing.

The 540-yard hole that winds around a lake to a horseshoe-shaped green guarded by a massive bunker in front and deadly rough behind betrayed Elkington and Vijay Singh as well as Perry.

They both came to the last hole needing a birdie to make the playoff. But Singh bogeyed to finish at 279 along with Justin Leonard and Jesper Parnevik.

And Elkington failed to make a 15-foot birdie putt and missed the playoff by one stroke at 278, along with Tommy Tolles, who finished more than an hour before Brooks with a 67.

## SCOREBOARD

### American League

Texas 6	.....	Toronto 0
New York 12	.....	Detroit 0
Boston 2	.....	Milwaukee 0
Chicago 8	.....	Baltimore 5
Oakland 9	.....	Cleveland 3
California 6	.....	Kansas City 5
Minnesota 6	.....	Seattle 3

### National League

San Diego 7	.....	Pittsburgh 5
Houston 10	.....	Philadelphia 5
Montreal 4	.....	Chicago 3 (10)
St. Louis 5	.....	San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 10	.....	Cincinnati 5
New York 5	.....	Florida 3
Atlanta 4	.....	Colorado 1

## IN BRIEF

### Buhl football sets dates for check-out, camp

**BUHL** - Buhl junior varsity and varsity football players can check out equipment today and Tuesday at the middle school weight room.

Seniors can pick up equipment from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Juniors from 10 to 11 a.m. today. Check out for sophomores is Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. and freshmen from 10 to 11 a.m.

Football camp for boys in grades 7th through 12th runs Wednesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The cost is \$25 and includes a T-shirt and refreshments.

Players can register at the weight room Monday through Wednesday between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. or Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Football practice begins Aug. 19 at 7 a.m. For more information contact Gary Krumm at 736-3709 or 420-5814.

### High school football, volleyball rules meeting set

**TWIN FALLS** - A state high school football and volleyball rules interpretation meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

All football and volleyball coaches and prospective officials should attend.

### Springboard diving class slated at Twin Falls pool

**TWIN FALLS** - Lori Head will instruct the second session of a springboard diving class at the Twin Falls City Pool from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Class sessions are Aug. 15, 20, 22, 27, 29. Cost of the program is \$15.

For more information, call the pool at 734-2336.

### Labor Day Fun Run will benefit local programs

**TWIN FALLS** - The Labor Day Fun Run will start at 10 a.m. Sept. 2, at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

All proceeds benefit Project Safe Place and Crime 96.

The entry fee is \$15, or \$18 after Aug. 27. Entries must be signed and mailed by Aug. 21, or handed delivered by Aug. 23.

Participants can buy a T-shirt at the race for \$8. All races will start and finish at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The first three places in each men's and women's age category will receive a free T-shirt. There will be a grand prize drawing for free airline tickets to anywhere Skywest flies.

Compiled from staff reports

The Associated Press

**MASON, Ohio** - Andre Agassi insists he has not lost his heart for tennis. Nor, judging by Sunday's performance in the ATP Championship, has he lost his touch.

“I have the desire to play the game. I love the game but I'm struggling,” Agassi said after beating Michael Chang 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 to win the ATP for the second straight year. “I've been very discouraged with the way I've been playing. I'm not used to it.”

Agassi, the Olympic gold medalist, has had a poor year. However, he wonders why anyone questions his talent just because he hasn't

won as many tournaments as he did last year when he was No. 1.

“This year's been a struggle — but that's all it's been,” he said. “I don't have to prove it for myself.”

Agassi plans to play in this week's RCA Championships in Indianapolis. He said the victory over Chang is a lift for the U.S. Open, which begins Aug. 26 in New York.

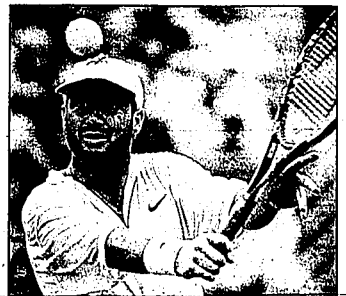
“I go into the Open believing I can win it,” he said.

Ranked seventh in the world and seeded sixth at the ATP, Agassi used a strong serve and powerful forehand in beating Chang in the ATP final for the second consecutive year.

Chang, ranked third and seeded third, was appearing in his fourth consecutive ATP final and earned \$169,000.

Agassi, who won \$320,000, becomes the third player to win back-to-back ATP titles. The others are Mats Wilander (1983, 1984) and Chang (1993, 1994).

Agassi displaced the same form he used to defeat second-ranked Thomas Muster in the semifinals Saturday, combining a strong serve and forehand returns to move his opponent side to side. He took a 2-0 lead in the first set before Chang batted back with groundstrokes, only to lose the tiebreaker.



Andre Agassi prepares to return a shot to Michael Chang at the ATP Championship Sunday in Mason, Colo., to defend his title.

# Baseball sides slow talks' pace

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - After a hectic 35-hour period in which the sides met 10 times, negotiators for baseball players and owners slowed the pace of their talks Sunday.

According to several sources, the sides were almost at agreement on the major issues, but still had to bridge small gaps in many areas.

“You never know when a minor thing becomes a major one,” said Boston Red Sox CEO John Harrington, a member of the owners' labor policy committee. “We're continuing to make progress. Both sides are hopeful that we're coming down the stretch.”

Union head Donald Fehr and management negotiator Randy Levine met for about 45 minutes at midday, and the sides spent the afternoon caucusing.

Fehr and Levine met starting at about 8 p.m. Sunday night.

“Finally, we may be getting some conclusion to this nightmare,” said New York Yankees of their David Cone, the AL player representative.

The sides were very close to agreeing to thresholds for a luxury tax about \$51 million for 1997, about \$55 million for 1998 and \$56 million-\$59 million for 1999. The tax rate would be 35 percent.

Teams over the threshold would pay the tax, discouraging large-revenue clubs from raising their payrolls far above the threshold.

It appeared the union would agree to use three-man panels in salary arbitration cases. The sides also weren't far apart on the minimum salary, and owners said they would give players credit for service time during the strike if they got something in return.

With the service time, several stars would become eligible for free agency following this season, including Chuck Knoblauch of the Minnesota Twins, Moises Alou of the Montreal Expos and Bernard Lincecum of the New York Mets.

During an afternoon conference call, owners on the labor committee again told Levine they expected to get something significant in exchange for service time, according to a source familiar with the call.

With the sides so close, negotiators pondered how to make the final trade-offs that would get a deal done and give baseball labor peace for the first time since December-1992, when owners reopened the last collective bargaining agreement.

All around baseball, players and officials wondered if there would be a settlement this week.

“My bet is yes,” New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said.

Monday is the second anniversary of the start of the longest and costliest strike in baseball history, a 232-day walkout that wiped out the World Series for the first time since 1904 and delayed the start of the 1995 season by three weeks.





# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## This time, LPGA's Klein reports a win

CANTON, Mass. — Win or lose, good round or bad, Emilee Klein calls her parents first thing after every round of golf. Win or lose, good round or bad, her report sounds the same.

"I said, 'Oh, I did OK,'" she said nonchalantly after earning her first LPGA tour victory, shooting a 7-under-par 65 Sunday to win the Fing Fing's Championship by two strokes.

"He said, 'You walked over to the clubhouse,'" she said.

"I said, 'Yeah, I made everything. I shot 65. I won,'" her voice rising in enthusiasm as she recapped the overzealous phone call. "I have to call them back later. They couldn't talk because they were crying."

Facing a two-stroke deficit to start the day, Klein was one shot off the course record to earn \$75,000 and a Rolex watch. She made nine birdies and two bogeys to finish at 15-under 273 on the Blue Hills Country Club Course. "I've been waiting for this. I've been dreaming about this," the 22-year-old former NCAA champion from Arizona State said before catching a plane to meet her parents at the British Open. "I wanted it so badly, and now I got it."

## Stockton's push earns him senior victory

ADA, Mich. — Dave Stockton rallied from four strokes back and survived a bogey on the final hole Sunday to win the Senior PGA Tour's First of America Classic.

Stockton shot a 3-under-par 69 to finish the 54-hole event at 10-under 206. Bob Murphy was the runner-up at 207. Two strokes behind the leader were Tom Wargo and 1995 champion Jimmy Powell.

Stockton, U.S. Senior Open champion, won \$127,500. The victory at Egypt Valley Country Club moved him into fifth place on the tour's career money list at more than \$5.4 million.

"I felt like I was going to be around at the end," said Stockton, who caught a break when he parred the 10th hole.

"With the exception of the second iron on 12, everything I hit went right at the pin. I felt great that everything was coming out just the way I wanted it to."

## Seles repeats at du Maurier Canadian Open

MONTREAL — It wasn't as dramatic as last year, yet Monica Seles got satisfaction from winning the \$1.3 million du Maurier Canadian Open women's tournament for the second straight year.

Her 6-1, 7-6 (7-2) victory over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario Sunday justified her co-No. 1 world ranking with Steffi Graf.

Asked to address the 10,391-center crowd, Seles hesitated until Sanchez Vicario walked over and gave her a peck on the cheek. Then the words flowed freely.

"I guess it hadn't sunk in that I'd won the tournament," Seles said, after a masterful performance.

Seles made a triumphant return to the women's tour last August after a 27-month layoff, the result of being stabbed by a spectator during a match at Hamburg, Germany, on April 30, 1993. "What happened last year was very special," she said. "That can't be repeated."

## Clerc upends Gomez for Citibank finals spot

HARRISON, N.Y. — Jose-Luis Clerc beat top-seeded Andres Gomez 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 Sunday in the semifinals of the Citibank Champions over 35 tournament.

Clerc, the No. 4 seed, served seven aces, including five in the second set. He will play the winner of the Jimmy Connors-Johan Kriek match for the championship Monday night. Clerc, who turns 39 next week, beat John McEnroe in the previous round.

## Ex-Denver comerback faces charges

DENVER — Former Denver Broncos comerback Michael Harden was being held without bond on misdemeanor domestic violence charges Sunday.

Harden, 38, was arrested Saturday night after working as a color commentator for a Denver radio station on the Broncos' exhibition game against the Carolina Panthers at Mile High Stadium.

Denver police spokesman John Wyckoff said officers had been trying to track down Harden for about a month for investigation of assault and disturbing the peace.

Harden's girlfriend, whose name wasn't released, filed charges against him a month ago, authorities said. She accused him of throwing her up against a wall and choking her during a dispute at a Denver home, Wyckoff said.

Compiled from wire reports

# Metz in Speedway winner's circle again

By Lynn Beird  
Times-Jews correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Travis Metz held off Eddy McKean again Saturday night to win the 40-lap main event in Magic Valley Speedway's featured division.

The local drivers take this weekend off to make way for another visit from the super motorheads — the world's fastest short track racers.

Saturday was the second time in as many weeks that Metz — currently second in the track's season point standings for the Grand American Modified division — found the winner's circle.

He first set the quick time of the night in the qualifying rounds, then beat Bruce Quale and Gary Richards in the A heat race.

The B heat went to points leader and NASCAR Winston Racing Series Great West Division front-runner Eddy McKean.

Metz and McKean started the main event side-by-side, 14th and 13th respectively. They quickly worked their way to the front of the field and raced for the checkered flag.

Steve Jones was involved in an early race tangle that sent him to the back of the pack, but he worked his way back to the front in the final third. Dick Capps passed Dennis Wiesler for fourth place in the final lap.

Jones picked up some spending money in the dash for cash.

A new winner emerged in the Street Stock division after points leader Doug Dugger went to the pits with mechanical problems. Dale Miles dislodged himself from last James and Greg Avery in the 25-lap main event.

Entire Dugger took the best race, ahead of Ken Menck and Avery, but could only watch the finale as his season points lead dwindled to 25 points.

Brent Thompson took the Dash for Cash.

The Pony Stock event completed just 100 laps of their scheduled 200-lap main event, due to a handful of accidents. Edward Reyes took

the abbreviated event, beating out Kurt Campbell and Jeff Coon.

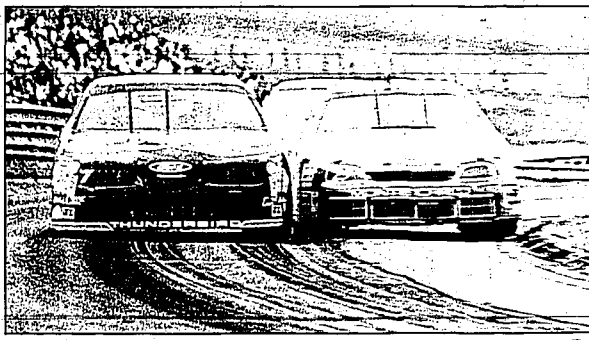
Campbell took the B heat, while Stephen Williams took the R. Campbell also went the Dash for Cash. He set a new track record for the class in qualifying, and used the extra points to take over the season standings.

The "Chase for Cash" was won by Toby Stapleton, with J. Dee VanEpps and Benny Benjamin finishing 2,3. Ruben Allen beat Clay Ford and Travis Gales for the heat race. Bruce Kibick took the Dash for Cash.

This coming Saturday will see the second edition of "Open Wheel Thunder." Rick "Buster" Yessera and Ken Hamilton are expected to headline a full field of super modifieds. Hamilton's track record stands at 27.2 seconds and 100 mph average speed.

Trials and racing will be led by Danny Kasper and Twin Falls driver Jim Robinson. In The Super Modifieds, the 11th All-Star race, adult prices will be \$12. Time trials begin at 8:30 p.m., with racing at 7 p.m.

# Bodine wins on strategy, Eamhardt finishes



Geoff Bodine, in the QV Ford at left, nudges past Ken Schrader as he takes the lead for good in the 100th anniversary Sprint at the Glen Sunday in Watkins Glen, N.Y.

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Geoff Bodine and Dale Earnhardt both made choices that worked.

Bodine used a preannounced pit strategy to win for the first time in almost two years. Earnhardt, overcoming the constant pain from a broken collar bone and sprained, stayed in the car the way he finished sixth Sunday in the Bud at the Glen.

"At first, last week, we kicked ourselves in the butt because we made a big mistake up there," Bodine said. "We spent too much time in the pits, but we had to do it. Adult prices will be \$12. Time trials begin at 8:30 p.m., with racing at 7 p.m."

The strategy worked to perfection as Bodine won for the first time since Oct. 2, 1994 at North Wilkesboro, led the 54 laps. He easily held off a late challenge from series point leader Terry Labonte to win his 18th Winston Cup race and first on the track just down the road from his hometown of Chemung, W.Va.

Earnhardt, 45, aiming for an unprecedented eighth Winston Cup title, drove the entire 90-lap event despite severe discomfort from the injuries he faced Saturday. He easily held off a late challenge from series point leader Terry Labonte to win his 18th Winston Cup race and first on the track just down the road from his hometown of Chemung, W.Va.

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# Wasser ready to give up 'world's greatest driver' title to Zanardi

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) —

Alex Zanardi's dominance in the Miller 200 was impressive, particularly to Indy-car teammate Jimmy Vasser.

"I truly believe that I'm the greatest race car driver in the world," Vasser joked Sunday after finishing second at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course. "But now I'm beginning to think that Alex just might possibly be."

Zanardi dominated the event, leading 79 of the 83 laps to post his second victory of the season, both from the pole position.

Vasser led the other four laps, taking over first place on Zanardi's two pit stops and finishing second by 1.91 seconds to extend his lead in the driver point standings. Michael Andretti was third.

Zanardi, a 29-year-old Italian who lives in Monaco, also won the June 23 race at Portland, Ore., the last time he was the pole-sitter, and had finished second in two of the three races since. His average speed was 104.88 mph over 83 laps of the 13-turn, 2.14-mile course in north central Ohio.

He took the lead at the drop of

*'I knew if I didn't make any major mistakes, the race was in my pocket.'*

— Alex Zanardi

the green flag and never was seriously challenged by anyone, including his Ganassi Racing teammate. The race tightened when Robby Gordon went off course with engine problems in the 76th lap, causing a caution flag to come out. But Zanardi took command for the final time when green-flag racing resumed with three laps to go.

"I pulled away on the restart and Jimmy started to pull me back, so I felt I had to increase the advantage to make sure he was losing his optimism," Zanardi said.

"I had a good first lap (on lap 81) and realized I could pull away nicely. I knew if I didn't make any major mistakes, the race was in my pocket."

It was the fifth triumph in a row and the 10th in 13 races this

year for the 26-year-old driver, which led him to win one of his two previous Indy-car seasons.

Zanardi's second-place finish gave him 103 points in the standings and 12th in the season, which has three races to go. Al Unser Jr., the two-time defending champion at Mid-Ohio, finished 13th and did not start any points, but remained in second with 111.

"I didn't have anything for Alex. He was just a little faster all the way around," Vasser said. "I drove a little conservative to give him and make sure I got points for the championship. I've been up before in the points and then it was think down to one point, so it's good to be up by a few points again, although it's not enough."

Zanardi's 20-point win was the highest in the series for leading the most laps around since Jimmie Johnson's 54-lap victory at the 200-mile race at the 1.9-mile track in 1993, followed by Dale Earnhardt's 27 and Rusty Wallace's 24. "We did everything right and came away with what we deserved," Zanardi said.

# Bears edge Dolphins; Packers trip Steelers

CHICAGO (AP) — Maybe Jimmy Johnson taught Dave Wannstedt too well.

Wannstedt's Chicago Bears edged Johnson's Dolphins in a 22-yard field goal on the final play to give the Bears a 24-21 exhibition victory over Miami.

It was the second exhibition meeting — and second Bears win — between Johnson and Wannstedt, his good friend and former assistant.

"We wanted to win the football game," Wannstedt said. "The most important thing was we had a nice drive with our backup offense and we got into position to kick the field goal."

Although the Dolphins rallied from a 19-0 deficit to lead 21-19, Johnson wasn't pleased with his team's play. "We had some dumb penalties — that's going to happen," Johnson said. "You're going to have some sloppy play when you're playing a lot of players in the preseason. But it was too sloppy."

The Dolphins (1-1) were penalized 10 times for 65 yards, while the Bears (1-1) had 12 penalties for 125 yards.



Chicago linebacker Barry Miller sacks Miami quarterback Dan Marino Sunday in Chicago.

Chicago's 64-yard TD pass to Steve Watson was blocked by Miami's defensive end, and Marino was sacked by Miller on the play.

Stewart ran in the 2-point conversion, pulling Pittsburgh (1-2) to 14-11 at halftime.

"The play was reminiscent of Tom Brady's 64-yard TD pass to Michael Westbrook with six seconds left that gave Colorado a 27-26 upset of Michigan in 1994."

Stewart is competing with Mike Tomczak and Jim Miller for the job vacated by Neil O'Donnell, who signed a \$24 million deal with the New York Jets.

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Desmond Howard, fighting for a spot on the Green Bay Packers, returned a punt 77 yards for a touchdown that lifted the Packers to a 24-17 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Saturday night.

Howard took Shaunegy Edge's punt at his 23 and raced down the right side for a 24-yard lead with 42 seconds left in the third quarter.

With Green Bay's goal at receiver, the heroes by the 1991 Heisman Trophy winner before a crowd of 39,200 — the largest ever at an exhibition at Lambeau Field — probably earned him a role on spe-

# College's top teams pack Big 12 conference

DALLAS (AP) — The Big 12 hasn't played its first game, yet it's already being hailed as the greatest conference in the history of college football.

By combining the Big Eight with the best from the Southwest Conference, the Big 12 could be the biggest and best in the nation. The problem is, teams like Nebraska, Colorado, Texas and Texas A&M may end up knocking each other out of the national title picture.

"It'll be interesting to see how the pecking order falls," said A&M coach R.C. Slocum. "Right now, Nebraska is obviously at the top of the heap. Everything else is still on the back burner. Nebraska is the flagship team of this conference."

And the No. 1 team in the AP preseason poll. Last year, seven teams now in the Big 12 were ranked in the Top 25. As the '96 season begins, six teams are in the preseason top 10 — Nebraska, Colorado at No. 5, Texas at No. 8, Texas A&M at No. 13, Kansas State 21st and Kansas 24th.

The impressive numbers go on. Seven Big 12 teams played in bowls last season. The 12 teams had a combined 49-10 record against non-conference opponents.

The Big 12 became a reality on Feb. 25, 1994, but its took time to

smooth out the details, such as hiring a commissioner, agreeing on admission policies, coming to a conference title game on Dec. 7 in St. Louis and deciding to call Dallas the home office.

On July 1, with Steve Harrell as commissioner, the Big 12 officially opened for business. The league has two divisions.

The North consists of Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas State, Kansas, Iowa State and Colorado. The South has Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Baylor, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. Nebraska was picked by Big 12 coaches as the team to beat North, while Texas is the choice in the South.

"Somebody has to head them off sooner or later," Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said of Nebraska. "Russia fell, but how long did that take?"

The two-time defending national champion Cornhuskers had more off-field problems than they did on in last year. The biggest was running back Lawrence Phillips' assault of a former girlfriend that led to a six-game suspension by coach Tom Osborne.

"Last year was not all bad," Osborne said. "I enjoyed the team and the players. Certainly there were things that happened that weren't fun. We had some guys

who did some things that we're not proud of."

Osborne expressed his concern to be classified as a Big 12 member.

"We've already had a newspaper poll and we've had all our telephone polls," Osborne said. "I don't think that that's headed anywhere."

Nebraska should be awesome again up front, with 300-pound offensive lineman and a solid defense. Tommie Frazier is gone and Stanford transfer Scott Frost replaces him at quarterback. A.J. Green, with over 1,000 yards just filling in for Phillips last year, could have a breakout season.

Colorado and Kansas State should provide the biggest obstacles for the Big 12. Nebraska is at Kansas State Oct. 5, and plays Colorado in Lincoln on Nov. 27.

Kyle Dremmer should provide a surprise for the Buffaloes coach Rick Neuheiser, injured Heisman, who replaced the injured Heisman and led the team on a 10-2-2 record last season.

Kansas State and Kansas are capable of producing bowl seasons, while Iowa State once again will showcase All-American Eric Davis, the 200-pound center whose linemate Darren Jones has the Cyclone this season.

In the South, Texas' fortunes rest on the arm and legs of quarterback James Brown, bolstered by shoulder woes last season. With running backs Shon Mitchell and Ricky Williams, tight end Pat Fitzgerald and receiver Mike Adams, Brown says he's ready to have the best offensive in the Big 12.

Adds coach John Mackovic: "The key is keeping James healthy."

Texas A&M will give Texas a run for the division crown. Brandon Stewart, a transfer from Tennessee, makes his quarterback debut for the Aggies, who also have a trio of talented running backs, and a top receiver in Albert Gonzalez. The Aggies' defense should excel, led by linebacker Keith Mitchell and end Brandon Mitchell.

Texas Tech could be a factor with a quartet of Zebbie Lebeck and 1,000-yard rusher Bryan Edwards.

Oklahoma has a new coach again, this time John Blake, who hired Dick Winter away from Texas as defensive coordinator. "It could be another off-year for the Sooner." "We've got a way to go, so we know that," Blake said.

Baylor and Oklahoma State should not be factors in the Big 12 race.

## OTHER VIEWS

### Kemphorne, Crapo help ensure safe water legislation

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

Only one major piece of environmental legislation passed this year in Congress, and its author is not one you would call a raging environmentalist.

But he is exactly the kind of environmentalist we need more of in Washington. He is Idaho's Dick Kemphorne.

Kemphorne's Safe Drinking Water Act recognizes the importance of regulation and, yes, even the Environmental Protection Agency.

But the legislation also offers flexibility where it is sorely needed. For example, many small cities and counties in Idaho are required to test for contaminants that do not exist in Idaho waters. That takes time and money from local governments that could be using those resources for other purposes like law enforcement and firefighting. From now on, a cost-benefit analysis will be required whenever EPA issues a drinking water standard. That way, taxpayer dollars will be directed to only those contaminants that pose the greatest health risks.

The bill also allows local governments with small water systems (fewer than 10,000 people) to apply for grants and low-interest loans to upgrade equipment and improve water quality.

Idaho will be getting at least \$7 million in assistance this year.

Idaho's involvement in this legislation was significant. Kemphorne, who worked for 23 months on the bill, was its chief sponsor and 2nd District Rep. Mike Crapo served on the House-Senate conference committee that crafted the final legislation that passed 98-0 in the Senate, 392-30 in the House and was signed into law by President Clinton Tuesday.

This isn't Kemphorne's first major achievement. He also was chief sponsor of the Unfunded Mandates Reform Act signed into law last March. Kemphorne is a key player in current negotiations over reforms to the Endangered Species Act.

While we haven't agreed with all the opinions the senator has proposed for the ESA, he has proven himself on this and other legislation to be a senator who sees the benefit and wisdom of government regulation, but also recognizes that sometimes that regulation goes too far. He is not one of those who jumps at the first opportunity to blame government and "faceless bureaucrats" every time he gets out of the chicken-dinner circuit. For that, and for his hard work on critical legislation, we applaud the senator.

### Busy schedules aside, debate idea has merit

From the Moscow-Pullman Daily News

It's a common ploy among political challengers: challenge the incumbent to a series of debates on the "issues." If the sitting official declines, and comes the label "admits to taking on the issues." Meanwhile, campaign staff for the incumbent point to the same demands of office holders.

That's why it came as no surprise when Democratic challenger Walt Minnick challenged Sen. Larry Craig to a series of 10 debates in different communities across Idaho.

Yet, while we can list all the reasons why challenging Craig to a series of debates is nothing more than campaign posturing, we're hampered by one simple fact: It's a good idea.

Imagine a congressional race where the candidates talk to real people about real issues - not hurried away in some television studio where they can talk to the camera, but face-to-face dialogue with the people who will go to the polls in November.

The two candidates for the U.S. Senate will face off in a Sept. 29 debate which will be broadcast on Idaho Public Television. Then each will dig deep in their war chests to buy up as much television time as they possibly can.

Minnick wants to schedule debates in Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Lewiston, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, the Burley-Burport area, Twin Falls, Boise and the

Caldwell-Payette area.

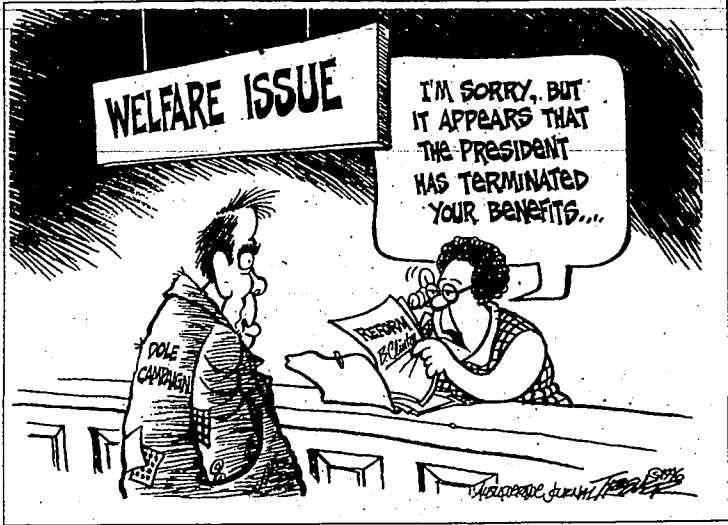
Craig's campaign staff counters that the senator is busy in Washington, D.C., "doing the business for the people of Idaho."

Well, however, believe Craig could probably excuse himself from a fundraising dinner with national lobbyists long enough to come home and find out what business we expect him to be doing.

Let's face it, Craig can't explain his record in Congress in 30 seconds, and Minnick can't outline what he would do differently in an equivalent time slot. We've been trained to believe everything we need to know can be packaged up with snappy visuals and slick talk from both parties, and our nation and state are worse off for it. People are getting tired of spin control and the other tricks of the trade which have done nothing more than perpetuate the empty debate surrounding public issues.

The electorate is frustrated - frustrated with government and frustrated with watching those they've elected get sucked into the partisan machinations of Congress.

If the candidates haven't realized that, they really do need to come home.



### GOP platform waffles on abortion issue

The GOP, we are told, will use its convention to address the gender gap - the 20-point difference between men and women in their preference for President Clinton over Bob Dole, for Democrats over Republicans.

To this end, the convention in San Diego will feature many female speakers, including the keynote speaker, Rep. Susan Molinari. We will watch many videos of actual American women - working moms, small-business women and homemakers - telling us why they're voting Republican.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison will address us. We will see much of the attractive Elizabeth Dole and ranks of perfect Republican wives who always sit with their feet demurely crossed while listening to their husbands. (They teach cross-footed listening in Republican campaign school.)

Meanwhile, I am sitting here looking at this plank - the abortion plank in the Republican Party platform. It calls quite clearly for a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion in all circumstances, including to save the life of the mother. Any doctor who performed an abortion, even to save the life of the mother, would be liable to criminal prosecution.

I think "not even to save the life of the mother" makes a stronger impression on me as to just what the Republican Party thinks of women, how much the party values women, than will the pretty videos to come.

Only enough if I have no idea how one would go about quantifying this, I think that a majority of the mothers I know would in fact sacrifice their own lives to save one of their children. It seems to be an automatic response in an emergency. I have seen a woman start to throw herself in



front of an oncoming car to get a child out of the way. I have read reports of their lunging into raging rivers, etc. I know that mothers of terminally ill children often entreat God to take them instead. And I know women who have placed themselves in danger to help a child not even their own.

Still, it's not the same as a pregnancy gone disastrously wrong, is it? A child about to be hit by a car, a child trapped in a burning house, even a child being bitten by a dog or a wild animal - one responds without thinking. There is time to think when a pregnancy has gone wrong. To think of one's older children who need a mother. To think of other children whom one might have or adopt in the future. To think of one's other obligations in life. To think of the sweetness and challenges of one's own life.

When women have miscarriages, we mourn - sometimes bitterly and generously. But it is not the same as losing a child, is it? "Not even to save the life of the mother." That seems to me so presumptuous - the Republican Party (actually, just a minority of the Republican Party) playing God. Plying God with supreme self-righteousness on the grounds that they alone speak for God.

The party that just finished laying plans to cost \$55 billion out of programs to help poor children. The party that opposed a modest increase in the minimum wage so

worshipping parents can care for their children. What kind of Christians are these?

There's an old blues song, "When the Hunter Gets Captured By the Game," that describes the Republican Party at present. The game that the party went out to snare was the Christian right - a mother lode of zealous anti-abortion, anti-gay, religiously inspired political activists. The Republicans have used these people through five election cycles, exploiting their fervor without doing much that they wanted. But now the game has captured them.

Their platform brings back everything short of the flat-earth theory. Voodoo economics is back, social policies based on Darwinism are back (odd for a party that isn't quite sure about the theory of evolution), and strange references to the United Nations keep creeping in.

I can't figure out whether this is the old John Birch Society UN-phobia or the new militia-inspired black-helicopter conspiracy theory. It's all over the Texas Republican platform.

This platform is like King Midas in reverse. Everything it touches turns to sludge. I guess the good news is that no one pays much attention to party platforms. I never underestimate the perverse power of spinners. Last time I checked Bill Safire's column, he was planning to reinvent Dole as a populist. That's Bob Dole, lifelong servant of the corporate and financial elites, who flies around in the Archer-Daniels-Midland jet.

My friends, our eyes will yet witness unimaginable wonders. Life on Mars. Bob Dole as the friend of the Little Man.

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

### Kudos for Chenoweth, Crapo

The secular press is seething. In case in point, Congresswoman Helen Chenoweth and Congressman Mike Crapo vote about 98 percent of the time exactly alike. Yet the Idaho Statesman, Gannett Press, jumps on Helen and tries to tear her apart. Most of the time, they don't even mention Mike Crapo's name.

A fellow once told me that getting your name in the paper is good advertising. However, depending on how you are mentioned in the paper could be like living with halitosis - bad breath is better than no breath at all.

Both Congressmen Chenoweth and Crapo were sent to Washington, D.C., by the voters, and they are doing what the voters asked them to do about 99 percent of the time. Maybe the Statesman just likes to pick on women. I think you will find Helen Chenoweth to be a scrapper just like Mike Crapo. Let's keep the playing field even.

Keep up the good work, Mike and Helen.

JACK STREETER  
Mountain Home

### Parking snafu angers fair patrons

We went to the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo this year for the first (and last) time and unhappily learned what jerks the Jerome and/or Idaho State Police are.

Parking lots were full, and cars lined both sides of the street, but we found one vacant space on the street across from the Stinker Station. After the rodeo, we came out of the fairgrounds to find all the cars gone and a van being towed away. Two policemen were there, laughing like it was a great joke.

They said all those cars were parked illegally, and they had towed 15 cars away. It may have been fun for them, but it certainly ruined a lot of fairgoers' day. We asked where our car was, and they said 3 1/2 miles away. We asked how we could get it back, and they said we could walk out there and pay the fee (\$40).

We talked to two other "victims" of this "car theft," and one said they had parked in the same spot the night before with no question; the other said they had parked in that location every year at fair time with no problem. The

tow-truck driver said there was normally a "No Parking" sign on that part of the street, but someone had pulled it out, and the police had put it back after everyone was parked.

We believe this is true, as that sign is rotted off at the base and was leaning against Volco (and is still there three days later). The sign is not on the street, and the curb is not painted.

Would it have been too much trouble to announce over the rodeo speakers that people parked out on the street should move their cars? We heard at least two other announcements telling people to move their cars, so they could have announced this if they had wanted to. Obviously it was more fun - and I think the more obnoxious of the two officers may have been an Idaho state policeman - to see the people (some of whom were elderly) come out of the fair late at night and find their cars gone. Jerome police - you stink! And I hope your dog bites you!

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### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



NATION

# States cautious about welfare changes

Reform legislation has been greeted with confusion, concern by social service agencies

The Associated Press

Welfare is ending as we know it, but questions about the future of America's poor are just beginning.

President Clinton's decision to sign legislation that will dismantle the core of welfare, Aid to Families With Dependent Children, has been greeted as much by confusion as concern by social service agencies across the country.

For the first time in six decades, the nation's needy — long guaranteed a federal safety net — and now numbering 12.8 million — will have to rely on their states for help.

How individual states respond will depend on their priorities, their resources and their resolve.

"It's like doing new math with an old math mind," said Linda Wolf, deputy director of the American Public Welfare Association. "States will have to make a whole set of decisions they have never had to make before and establish priorities that have never been established for them."

Starting Oct. 1, states can apply for federal block grants based on previous welfare expenditures. They then have until July 1 to submit formal plans. They may spend the money however they want, as long as it goes to the poor.

The differences are huge, as how states are equipped to handle the federal changes, which include a lifetime benefits limit of five years, stringent requirements that welfare recipients find work within two years, and cuts in food stamps and aid to immigrants and disabled children.

"States have been in limbo for so long, there is a certain amount of relief that Washington has finally acted," said Jack Tweedie of the National Conference of State Legislatures. "But they are frantically trying to understand the implications, including figuring out how to create new jobs and double the number of child care slots."

Forty-three states have already started experiments in welfare reform with the federal government's blessing. Others held up, waiting for Washington to act before they applied for waivers to sidestep federal standards.

Where those applications stand now and what happens to existing waivers is unclear.

On one hand, Michael Kharfen, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, says states can continue operating their own welfare programs until their waivers expire.



Shanon Cornett, a 22-year-old welfare recipient, and her 8-month-old baby Kristen are shown in her public hearing apartment in Hazard, Ky.

But the state experiments have widely varying restrictions, some of which could collide with the new federal regulations.

In Iowa, for example, recipients sign a "family investment agreement," a kind of contract with the state that, among other things, specifies how long benefits will last. Depending on a family's circumstances and whether a recipient participates in certain education and work programs, benefits may end after months or stretch for years. It's not yet clear how the federal overhaul, with its two-year work requirement and five-year limit on total benefits, would mesh with Iowa's plan.

The reform legislation requires 25 percent of each state's welfare population to be working by fiscal 1997 and 50 percent to have jobs by 2002. States that fail to meet these levels will lose

some of their grant money.

In Kentucky, one of seven states that have not tinkered with their welfare programs in any way, the biggest concern lies in the coal mining counties of Appalachia, where nearly one in 12 people receive AFDC. As coal mining declines, many poor eastern Kentuckians argue there are simply not enough jobs for people who want them.

One who says jobs just don't exist is Shawn Cornett, a 22-year-old welfare recipient who has an 8-month-old baby and lives in public housing in Hazard, a mountain town in southeastern Kentucky.

"I think a lot of people will start starving," she said of the anticipated changes.

Cary Willis, spokesman for Kentucky's agency for families and children, said it was too early to discuss how Kentucky would implement federal reforms but suggested it might be a blessing in disguise that the state had lagged behind others in making earlier changes.

"We have a mandate to get it done and we can start from scratch," he said. "Unlike other systems, we don't have to go reforming our reforms."

In states like Texas, California and New York, the toughest question is who will take care of the immigrants who cannot take care of themselves.

"An estimated 187,000 legal immigrants living in Texas would lose their food stamps, while 53,000 would be denied Supplemental Security Income, a cash payment to poor people who are elderly or disabled."

"This bill essentially says it is not a governmental responsibility to take care of poor people," said Howard Karger, a social work professor at the University of Houston. "It's not good or bad; it's just not going to work."

New York is in a unique position because its constitution requires the state to provide "care and support of the needy." In New York City, where 1 million residents receive public assistance, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani says the federal reforms, coupled with the constitutional provision, would force the city, which is already cutting services to the bone, to spend an additional \$720 million by the year 2002. The city's 1997 budget of \$22.2 billion allocates \$889 million for public assistance.

For all the hand-wringing, some states are predicting a windfall from block grants.

## Hearing set on Citadel plan

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A federal judge will hear arguments Monday on The Citadel's plans for its new female cadet corps — everything from dating to door latches to pregnancy.

At least three women were expected to enroll when school reopens on Aug. 24 — the first since the state-supported military school changed its all-male policy in June.

Last week, The Citadel filed a 21-page plan with U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck outlining how women will be accommodated.

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## Autistic boy survives 4 nights in swamp

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 12-year-old autistic boy who spent four nights lost in a swamp that was a challenge even to Army Rangers was found Sunday, naked and hungry but with just a few scratches. Taylor

Touchstone was hospitalized in good condition and was expected to remain there for a couple days, police said. A boater found Taylor bobbing along in East Bay River at 7:30 a.m., about 14 miles from where he vanished Wednesday

afternoon while on an outing in a remote area of Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle. "Everyone is absolutely dumb-founded," said Rick Hord, a spokesman for the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office.

# JEROME COUNTY 4-H & FFA MARKET ANIMAL SALE

The Jerome County 4-H & FFA Market Animal Sale Committee and the 4-H and FFA members would like to thank this years buyers at the 1996 market animal sale. Following is a list of the buyers:

- 4 H Farm Hazelton
- Amalgamated Sugar - Twin Falls
- Arkosh Farms - Wendell
- Black Trucking - Jerome
- Black Petroleum - Twin Falls
- Black Trucking - Castledford
- Bonnie Ross - Jerome
- Burks Tractor - Twin Falls
- Cozer, LOI - Hansen
- Circle 4 - Jerome
- Canover Sales - Rupert
- Sandra Capps - Jerome
- Dr. Evans Banks - Twin Falls
- Douglas Service - Hazelton
- Falls Brand, Independent Meats - Twin Falls
- Farm Credit Service - Twin Falls
- Farmhouse - Wendell
- First Security - Twin Falls
- Gary Prudeberg - Jerome
- Gary's Westland Motors - Twin Falls
- Gen Equipment/Tri County Tractor - Twin Falls
- Gilmer, Inc. - Jerome
- Hanev Seed - Twin Falls
- Jerome Gas & Oil - Jerome
- Jerome Cheese - Jerome
- Jerome County Farm Bureau - Jerome
- John's Plumbing - Jerome
- Keepn Potatoes - Twin Falls
- Leo's Ostron Farming - Jerome
- Ardema Dairy - Jerome
- Ambrose Farms - Wendell
- Arkosh Produce - Wendell
- Adigan Boer - Jerome
- Agri-Service - Twin Falls
- Big O Tire - Twin Falls
- Rick Farms - Castledford
- Boer Brothers Dairy - Wendell
- Bute Irrigation - Paul
- Con Paulos - Jerome
- Capps Hay & Grain - Jerome
- Compost West - Jerome
- Cooper Norman - Twin Falls
- Dennis Capps Trucking - Jerome
- Dad's Telephone - Twin Falls
- Dr. Vertan Broek - Twin Falls
- Eye Center - Jerome
- Farm Bureau - Jerome
- Farmers National Bank - Twin Falls
- Farmore Irrigation - Jerome
- First Security - Jerome
- GRG Dairy - Jerome
- Gem State Welder - Twin Falls
- Dr. Gary Dixon - Twin Falls
- George Alves - Jerome
- Jack VanBeek - Jerome
- Jerome Auto - Jerome
- John Reitsma Dairy - Jerome
- Joe & Becki Gilmer - Jerome
- Karrie & Stan Ricketts - Jerome
- Land Title - Jerome
- Lenore Huetig - Hazelton
- Mark & Marva Walters
- Mark & Ann Newbery
- Dr. Geist - Twin Falls
- McClure Engineering - Twin Falls
- Mountainview Equipment - Boise
- NW Labs - Jerome
- Tim Peterson Dairy - Jerome
- Pioneer Seed - Jerome
- Rangan's - Buhl
- Reed Grain - Buhl
- Reeder's Flying Service - Twin Falls
- Roy Raymond Ford - Twin Falls
- Rim Top Ranch - Jerome
- Roger Seed - Jerome
- Simplot Soilbuilders - Jerome
- Stephen, Kwamig, Stone & Trainor - Twin Falls
- Spraycraft - Jerome
- St. Benedicts - Jerome
- Tom Mahan - Jerome
- Twin Falls Livestock - Twin Falls
- United Oil - Twin Falls
- Walters-Bettencourt Dairy - Jerome
- Majestic Meadow Mobile Park - Jerome
- MV Dairy Health Services - Jerome
- Marvin Vandenberg - Jerome
- John Infanger - Gooding
- Montana Express - Wendell
- Paul's Market - Jerome
- Petro 2 - Jerome
- Pine Club - Hazelton
- Prescott & Craig - Jerome
- R&R Pharmacy - Jerome
- Persons IGA - Nimberly
- Robin Morrill - Jerome
- Rocky Mountain Merch. - Jerome
- Rockne Lammers - Twin Falls
- Silver Creek Irrigation - Jerome
- Southern Idaho Forage Harvestors - Jerome
- Southwest Equipment - Jerome
- Landmark Realty - Jerome
- Standing Hat Ranch - Jerome
- Tooldon Insurance - Jerome
- Trebar Kenworth - Jerome
- VanDyk Dairy - Jerome
- West One Bank - Jerome
- Wilbur Ellis Co. - Twin Falls
- IBP - Caldwell
- Western Farm Services - Kimberly
- Gilmer Trucking - Jerome
- Agri Trading - Wendell
- Bettencourt Dairy - Jerome
- Producers Livestock - Jerome

*Several people and businesses also donated to the new barn by buying a pig. The pig was sold several times and the money donated to the barn. The pig was donated to the Jerome and Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Centers.*

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WORLD



A diver comes to the surface after searching the bottom of a reservoir in Sabinaján Sunday for victims still missing from the Las Nieves campsite 9 miles upriver from the reservoir.

## Finding of girl's body brings Spanish flood toll to 83

BIESCAS, Spain (AP) — The body of a 6-year-old girl found early Sunday brought the number of campers who perished in a flash flood to 83.

For the fourth straight day, some 600 workers searched for other victims of the flood Wednesday night that destroyed the Virgen de Las Nieves campsite in south of the border with France.

Police in the regional capital of Zaragoza said the early morning discovery of the Spanish girl's body near the camp-

ground brought the number of bodies recovered to 83.

He said rescue workers were still looking for at least three children and two women believed to have been at the campsite in the Pyrenees Mountains that form the border between France and Spain.

Some 650 people, mostly Spaniards, were staying there at the time.

In the nearby mountain resort town of Jaca, dozens of people attended a Mass for the victims in the cathedral.

## Russian troops advance on Chechen rebels

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian troops struggled to retake the Chechen capital Sunday as their prime minister promised reinforcements to end the confrontation in Grozny that has embarrassed President Boris Yeltsin.

At an emergency session of the government's Chechnya commission in Moscow, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said "radical measures" are needed to resolve the situation in the secessionist republic.

The commission said 169 Russian soldiers have been killed and 618 wounded since rebels overran Grozny on Tuesday. But military officials gave higher figures of as many as 200 dead and up to 800 wounded.

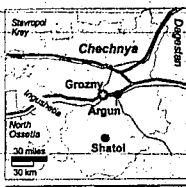
In Grozny, rebel guerrillas showed off the dog tags of soldiers they've killed.

But they appeared to be on the defensive and, apart from occasional shelling, crossed their attacks on the besieged government compound downtown.

Several apartment complexes were on fire and the separatists could not move freely under Russian mortar shelling that sent shrapnel flying across the deserted streets.

Early in the day, a Russian armored column that made it to Minutka Square 1/4 miles from city center encountered heavy rebel fire and lost several trucks and armored personnel carriers, the military said.

One Russian carrier was hit by an anti-tank grenade as it crossed Grozny's central market, and about



a dozen soldiers were killed. Ammunition they were carrying exploded into their torsos, and some had their feet blown off. Their bodies caught fire.

"Every time you go in, there's an ambush. But it's a pity to send the soldiers head-on and lose them," said a top Russian commander in Chechnya, Konstantin Polukovsky.

Meanwhile, Yeltsin's national security chief Alexander Lebed left Moscow for the Chechen border, where he might meet with separatist leaders, Russian media reported.

## Thousands march meeting no resistance in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Thousands of Catholics marched into the city center on Sunday, meeting no resistance from Protestants to bring a surprisingly orderly weekend to a close in tense Northern Ireland.

On Saturday, a potentially explosive march by the Apprentice Boys in Londonderry took place without serious clashes when the Protestant fraternal order chose not to defy police barricades keeping them away from a Catholic neighborhood.

Police fired plastic bullets to disperse young Catholics throwing gasoline bombs in Londonderry on Saturday night. In Dunloy, a Catholic village 35 miles east of Londonderry, police broke up a

standoff Saturday night between residents and returning busloads of Apprentice Boys.

On Sunday, a standoff between Protestant marchers and Catholic protesters clogged Bellaghy, a village in the center of the British-ruled province.

But after the week of widespread violence last month that was provoked by a contested march, the few incidents this weekend were a big relief.

Secular tensions exploded across the province in July when police first bared, then allowed, members of another Protestant fraternal group, the Orange Order, to march through a Catholic neighborhood of Portadown.

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## Mom says she will have all 8

LONDON (AP) — Mandy Allwood showed all of Britain on Sunday what a combination of fertility treatment and a good publicity agent can achieve.

"WORLD EXCLUSIVE: I'M GOING TO HAVE ALL MY 8 BABIES!" (full amazing story pages 2,3,4,5) was the front-page message about Ms. Allwood from News of the World, Britain's largest-selling tabloid.

"They're already making money," said her publicist, Max Clifford, who also organized O.J. Simpson's visit to Oxford in 1995. He says she's aiming for \$1.5 million in deals.

News of the World held all the aces in a full-scale tabloid freak-out, having signed an exclusive deal with Ms. Allwood, 31, who says she is 13 weeks into her pregnancy.

She said she wanted to have all eight babies, but Dr. Peter Bromwich, medical director of Midland Fertility Services, said that was unrealistic. "If she has all eight babies, the chances of them all being alive and undamaged are nil," Bromwich said.

Anti-abortion groups, however, cheered Ms. Allwood's declared refusal to abort some fetuses to give the others a better chance.

As usual in moments of tabloid excess, most other media leaped on the story while protesting in some cases, how very distasteful it was.

The Mail on Sunday and the Sunday Telegraph claimed Ms. Allwood's deal with News of the World was worth \$50,000. "For most people life is priceless, not a commodity to be sold to the highest bidder," said The Mail on Sunday.

Phil Hall, editor of News of the World, told British Broadcasting Corp. radio that the value of the agreement depended on how many babies were born.

## Government denies hostage sighting

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government said Sunday that a news report misquoted the governor of Kashmir as saying that a Spokane, Wash., man and three other Western hostages kidnapped by separatists were alive.

Gov. Krishna Rao was only highlighting conflicting reports by villagers claiming that the hostages were either alive or dead, the news agency United News of India reported, quoting an unidentified official spokesman of the state government.

The governor had told a private television network that claims by villagers that the hostages had been killed and buried were found to be incorrect after extensive searches by security forces, UNI said. The news agency reported details of the interview Saturday.

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## Looking for a miracle marriage

In an unusual book, Paul Pearsall, author of "The Ten Laws of Lasting Love," speaks of what he terms a "miracle marriage," a marriage that is a safe harbor, with a special partner whose love is unchanging, unquestionable, and always alive.

To illustrate an aspect of a "miracle marriage," Pearsall offers an example from his own marriage at a time in which he was struggling against cancer.

"My wife and I formed our 'couple caution circle' when I was struggling against cancer," he observes. "When doctors would approach my bed with news of my progress, my wife would join with me in mutual embrace. The reports were seldom good during the early phases of my illness, and one day a doctor brought particularly frightening news.

"He was a doctor new to the bone-marrow transplant unit, and his fear and insecurity were often translated into his seeking a safe 'doctor distance' from his patients. Every time he entered my room,



PSYCHOLOGY  
Joanne Larsen

my wife would ... sit beside me on the bed. On this day, the doctor looked at his ever-present clipboard as he murmured, 'It doesn't look like you are going to make it.' Before he left, she came to the foot of the shadow of doom, my wife stood up, handed me my robe, adjusted the four intravenous tubes and bags attached to my body, and said, 'Let's get out of here. This man is a risk to your health.' As my wife helped me struggle toward the door, the doctor approached. 'Stay back,' demanded my wife. 'Stay away from us.'

"As we walked together through the hall of this sad, sick place where I had lived and suffered for more than two months, the doctor attempted to catch up with us.

"Keep going," said my wife as she pushed the intravenous stand with one hand and held up her other hand to wave away the approaching doctor. "We're going to talk to someone who really knows what is going on. Don't come any closer to us ... The two of us moved as one as we fled to the safety and hope of a doctor who did not confuse diagnosis with verdict.

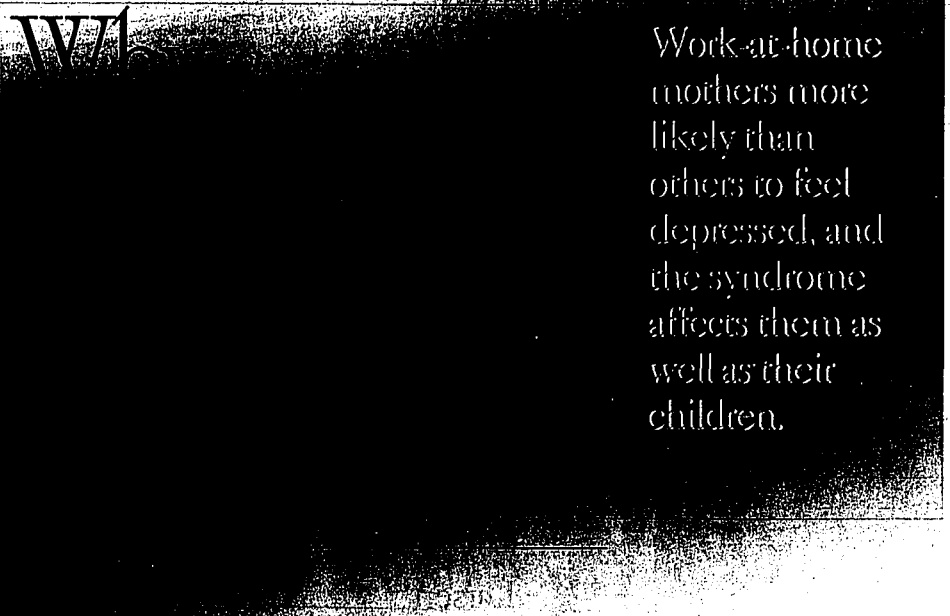
"I could never have made that walk toward wellness alone, and throughout my illness and miracle cure, I learned that Oneness is the same thing as wellness."

In speaking of "miracle marriages"—marriages in which there is deep and ever-abiding love, Pearsall writes: "Too many people live lives that do not satisfy, lives without real emotion, lives without the kind of deep-rooted emotional connection that provides a true home in a troubled world.

"Too many people, even those who consider themselves 'happily married,' live alone, overburdened with demands and superficial satisfactions, in a world where the comfort of true love has slipped away."

In his book, Pearsall presents numerous ways of enriching and strengthening the bond of a "miracle marriage"—a marriage with intense bonding, an intimate, enduring partnership, and the miracle of lasting love.

Please see LARSEN, Page B2



Work-at-home mothers more likely than others to feel depressed, and the syndrome affects them as well as their children.

The Washington Post

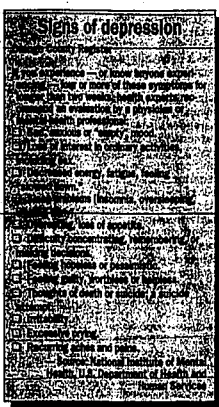
Nearly half of all mothers of toddlers show signs of depression, a study by Dartmouth Medical School researchers has found. And the level of depressive symptoms was even higher among those not satisfied with their work situations.

In fact, mothers working part-time had lower rates of depression than either at-home moms or those employed full-time. "Clinicians need to be aware that mothers of toddlers are at increased risk for depressive symptoms. The pediatricians may be the only health professionals with whom mothers have contact," concluded researchers Ardis L. Olson and Lisa A. DiBartola. They suggested that pediatricians ask mothers if they are satisfied with their work roles and probe further for signs of depression if the answer is no.

A mother's depression should concern pediatricians because of its adverse effect on children, they said. "Maternal depressive symptoms have been shown to be associated with newborn irritability, parenting difficulties, severe temper tantrums and other behavior problems," noted the paper, published in the September issue of Pediatrics.

The study surveyed 233 mothers of 12- to 24-month-olds in pediatric practices in a small New Hampshire city. The practices served both working-class and middle-class families, with 60 percent of them insured.

Screening the mothers by a checklist of depressive symptoms, the researchers found 42 percent showed signs of depression. That incidence was twice the 21.5 percent rate found in adult females generally in New Hampshire, using the same measure. The researchers noted that depressive symptoms and clinical depression are not the same things, but estimated that one-



third of the mothers of toddlers probably were clinically depressed. Clinical depression is a form of mental illness while depressive symptoms may or may not indicate a person has clinical depression.

Among those who were unemployed, the rate of depressive symptoms was 44 percent; among those employed part-time, 32 percent; and among those employed full-time, 49 percent. The differences were far greater between mothers who were satisfied and those who were dissatisfied with their work situation, whether at home or in the outside work force; two-thirds who were dissatisfied had depressive symptoms, compared with a little over a

## Depression's physical symptoms overshadowed by psychic ones

The Boston Globe

Bon appetit! And did you have a good sleep?

All cultures have intuitively known that sleeping and eating well are cardinal signs of general well-being. And for decades, psychiatrists have stressed that insomnia, loss of appetite and other physical symptoms are hallmarks of classic depression.

Now it appears that argument has been overdone.

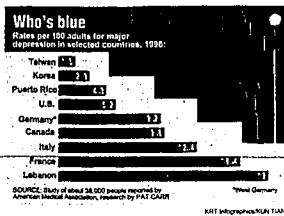
New data from 40,000 Americans who took a national depression screening test in 1992 and 1993 demonstrate that previous emphasis on the physical signs of depression was misplaced. A still-unpublished analysis of the data by the National Institute of Mental Health reveals that the most frequent markers of depression by far are the five following signs, all of them psychic (of the mind) rather than somatic (of the body):

- Difficulty doing accustomed activities;
- Lack of enjoyment in favorite activities;
- Feelings of hopelessness about the future;
- Difficulty making decisions; and
- Feeling worthless and unneeded.

At least 9 out of 10 people who scored moderately or severely depressed on the screening test suffered from one of these symptoms, and 91 percent had all five. By contrast, only about half said they had all the classic physical symptoms of depression—unexplained fatigue, insomnia, poor appetite, restlessness, unusually fast heartbeat, constipation and weight loss.

Among the somatic signs, the most prominent was feeling tired for no reason, which afflicted nearly 4 out of 5 people who scored moderately or severely depressed. But a majority of these depressed people did not suffer some of the other bodily symptoms—weight loss, restlessness, constipation—that doctors have long been taught to

Please see DEPRESSION, Page B2



third for those who were satisfied. Part-time workers had the lowest median depression scores if they were satisfied with their role, but the highest among all the mothers if they were dissatisfied.

Other things being equal, mothers in the study who worked part-time were half as likely to be depressed as either mothers working full-time or not employed.

Role conflict and role overload both play parts in depression, the researchers said.

## LOOKING GOOD

### In fashion this fall: Simplicity

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—After more than 100 shows, which were part of New York's Seventh on Sixth semiannual fashion extravaganza, the results for fall-winter dressing are in.

The list of essentials to make a gal look terrific this season is short, simple, not necessarily expensive, and may very well exist in one's wardrobe (if one happens to be a fashion pack rat).

Topping the list is the turtleneck sweater. Blame Sharon Stone. She turned up as a presenter at the Academy Awards wearing a short-sleeved turtleneck sweater from the GAP and loved the crowd.

American designers jumped on the look faster than you can say "fashion" and added the skintight, turtleneck sweater into the star of the season. Tuck it into trousers, wear it over a skirt of any length. Consider it the staple of your fall 1996's wardrobe.

It's a season for something old, something new, something borrowed (from the past) and something blue. It's about dash not cash, style not funds.

maxi coat; and double-knit shirt dresses, preferably with a matching, attached belt. One or more uniforms are a must as many of today's clothes take their inspiration from uniforms, required or assumed, of another era. Before they were called flight attendants, stewardesses wore dresses that seem just right for now. Ditto preppy jackets, trousers and polo and pea coats; matching suits with skirts or trousers for the "ladies who lunch," and cleaned-up "hippie" looks.

Monochromatic or near monochromatic themes make things even easier. Think all brown, all black, all gray, even all blue (including some surprising power, azure, and sky blues for fall). Mix the colors tonally or match them up. But forget about high contrast this season. The boldest mix is navy with chocolate.

Materials are diverse: leather, tweed, cotton and wool knit, melton, wools with properties that allow stretch and drape, rayon, nylon, and even—brace yourself—polyester double-knit.

It's a season for something old, something new, something borrowed (from the past) and something blue. It's about dash not cash, style not funds.



Dutch model Karen Mulder presents a moss green and white patterned suit with a green hat and matching gloves as part of Pierre Balmain's 1996-97 fall-winter haute couture fashion collection.

## HEALTH NOTES

### Too much care?

Are too many hospital patients receiving too much intensive care? Severely ill African-Americans received significantly less intensive care than whites hospitalized with the same illness, yet African-Americans, according to a nationwide study of patients at five leading academic medical centers. The results led the lead author of the study, Russell S. Phillips, an internist at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, to question whether the high-cost specialized treatment is really necessary.

### Women at risk

One of the fastest-growing groups of HIV/AIDS patients is thirty- and forty-something, heterosexual wives and mothers, according to the California Health and Welfare Agency. They are testing positive at rates triple that of men. For some women, it was a contaminated blood transfusion, or past drug use or unprotected sex that caught up with them. For others, it's their husbands' or lovers' untold past premarital romances, experiments with drugs, even homosexual encounters that came crashing down on their lives.

### Old and drunk

While moderate alcohol consumption declines with age among the elderly, heavy drinking does not, an upstate New York study reports. Age itself is less of a factor in whether older Americans consume alcohol heavily than socioeconomic status and overall attitude toward health, the study found.

Heavy drinking in old age is caused by factors that influence drinking habits throughout life, not simply advancing age, researchers concluded. It's also much more common in men than in women.

### Back to bloodletting?

Modern medicine crossed paths with its past in a report in the August issue of Nature Genetics linking molecular genetics with centuries-old medical observations. Scientists discovered a gene responsible for a common disease that causes a dangerous buildup of iron in the body—a condition that still is best treated by one of the most ancient medical practices, bloodletting.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

# Mom ignored on Mother's Day is loved throughout the year

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the letter from "Ignored Mother," who received no cards, gifts or telephone calls on Mother's Day...

I, too, received no such recognition on Mother's Day. I have two sons and two daughters-in-law between the ages of 35 and 40. One son has not recognized Mother's Day since he was in grade school. The other son and his wife occasionally send a card or telephone me - but not this year. However, it's OK with me.

The older son lives 1,200 miles away, and he has picked up my deductible on Medicare hospitalization. He and his wife, whom I couldn't love more if she were my own child, phone me every week. They frequently send me little gifts



DEAR ABBY  
Abby  
Cadabby

and pay for my costly medication. The other son lives next door to me. I am unable to drive, so he takes me shopping on the one day he has free from work. He comes running when I need things done that I can't do myself. (He even put a new roof on my house a few years ago.) Who needs Mother's Day?

-MARGARET C. SMITH, NORTH FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR MARGARET SMITH: Obviously you don't. However, the good treatment you receive from your children did not just happen. They learned the joy of giving at their mother's knee.

DEAR ABBY: The way our house and our neighborhood is designed, our bedrooms face each other. Now that the hot weather has arrived and we keep our windows open at night, I can hear them making love. They have sex every night, and sometimes I am awakened at 3 a.m. in the morning and groaning of their ecstasy.

I am thrilled that they are having such a great sex life - I wish it were me (I am divorced without anyone special in my life) - but I don't want sex. I have several daughters who are in the next

bedroom hearing them. I am puzzled as to how to handle this. First, I'd be very uncomfortable bringing this up. Second, I think they have a right to make love as often as they choose and keep their windows open to take in fresh air. So how can I stop the noise without stopping them?

-PERPLEXED IN GARLAND, TEXAS

DEAR PERPLEXED: Write a note to the neighbors telling them that you are very happy that they have such a glorious love life, but they should be aware that their most private moments are not as private as they think they are. Although "Gay" and I have been married almost 55 years, he has never

called me by my name. If he is outside, he knocks on the wall, rings the doorbell, or throws something against the house or window. If he's inside, he pounds on something or shouts "Hey!"

He refers to me as "Mom" when he talks to our family about something that concerns me. My name is not unusual or hard to remember. My friends use it when they speak to me, but Gary refuses to. I have asked him to give me a pet name, but he isn't interested. Abby, this is a real problem for me. What should I do?

-STEADY DEAR STEADY READER: What did your husband call you 54 years ago?

That would have been the time

to insist on being called by your name. Tell Gary you will no longer respond to "Hey!" and will ignore him unless he addresses you by name - then see if you can wait him out. Buy don't hold your breath; a deeply rooted habit more than half a century old won't be easily broken.

DEAR READERS: If you would like your letter published, please include your name, area code and telephone number.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," and a business-sized, addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Joint protection

Painful joints require protection from stress and strain that can do them further damage. Some suggestions for caring for the body's flex points:

### RESIST YOUR ACTIVITIES

Exercises such as jogging and high-impact aerobics can cause or increase pain in joints.



### LEAN ON SUPPORT

Use it cane or crutches for especially bad knees, hips, feet or spine.



### SLEEP SOME POUNDS

Excess weight adds stress to weight-bearing joints, the hips, knees and ankles.



### SEEK SOME POUNDS

Excess weight adds stress to weight-bearing joints, the hips, knees and ankles.

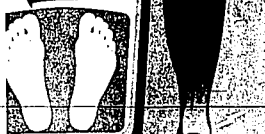


Illustration by: The Photo Illustration Company  
Medical Illustration: Robert M. Fickel, DVM  
Photo: DAVID ARBANAS

Avoid placing too much stress on joints by following rules of good posture:

I Keep back comfortably straight while lying down, sitting, standing, walking and lifting.

I Sit in a straight-backed chair with armrests; avoid slumping while sitting.

I Sleep or rest on a firm mattress or bedboard.

I Pull in abdomen and keep back comfortably straight while walking and sitting.

I Bend knees, not back, while lifting objects; use a dolly or straps for sliding and moving.

I Avoid sitting for long periods of time; take a walk every 30 to 60 minutes while watching TV; driving an automobile.

## Depression

Continued from B1  
watch for an inkling of a diagnosis of depression.

Even among the most severely depressed, our clinicians were likely to manifest classic physical signs, somewhere around 10 percent show no somatic symptoms at all, says Dr. Douglas G. Jacobs, a Harvard psychiatrist who directs the annual National Depression Screening Day - the project that compiled the new data.

To be sure, the most recent editions of psychiatry's bible, the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, do not require physical symptoms to justify a diagnosis of depression. But many health care professionals may overlook that possibility if

they have been too thoroughly indoctrinated with the notion that false answers should be accompanied by "biological" signs to support a diagnosis of clinical depression.

"Sometimes if a patient comes in and says I've been feeling depressed lately but doesn't say changes in sleep or appetite, the doctor's inquiry may stop," Jacobs says. "It's our training."

The new findings have treatment implications as well. If a patient isn't suffering from physical symptoms, many doctors may assume it's not a case of "biological depression" and fail to consider whether to try antidepressant medication. But even in the absence of physical symptoms,

Jacobs said, "these people may need medication."

As for the general public, persistent misunderstandings about depression's chameleonlike facade keep many people from seeking or obtaining timely help. An estimated 17 million Americans suffer from depression, specialists say, but fewer than half get treated. Sometime during their lives, studies show, about 40 million now living Americans can expect to suffer a depressive episode.

"Depression is a very common disorder that can have a very varied presentation," notes Dr. Lloyd Sederer of Harvard-affiliated McLean Hospital. "Often when people go to see their pri-

mary care doctor because they feel there's something the matter with them, they're not thinking about depression. They say, 'Well, doc, I just don't feel myself. It's hard to get going. How's my blood doing?'"

The value of the new findings, Sederer said, is to get across the message: "Don't rely on the somatic symptoms to bring your mind around to the possibility that this may be depression."

## Larsen

Continued from B1  
Below is just a sample of the deeply penetrating insights he presents.

"Human love is not a substitute for spiritual love. It is an extension of it," reflects Emmonson, who was an ancient philosopher. Quoted by Pennell in the first chapter of his book, Emmonson's observation sets the tone for Pennell's message - the bonding couples can choose to create between themselves is capable of becoming a miracle of spiritual union that is timeless, challenging and dynamic.

In reaching this spiritual dimension, couples seek for the "unusual road less traveled" toward an absolute merging of two souls as they accept the challenge of making their marriage their lives.

People who choose such a course - the course of "the sacred" - Emmonson says, "They are their marriage. The relationship is primary over all else and dictates every decision, wish and project."

And, for such couples, their marriages become their constitutions, and a life without an Es is a lower life meaning.

Thus, explains Pennell, in seeking spiritual bonding, couples try "to silence the search for the self and try instead to make a whole new searching and growing loving unit," ever finding their union as an infinite work in progress. Rather than processing

their union as a union of one plus one equals two, couples view their union as one of one-half plus one-half equals one and each gives fully of his or her own half to make new whole that is more than the sum of the two halves.

In addition, partners accept the challenge of trying to learn life as complex, not just physical, but also spiritual. Through the plastic walls of my isolated world, I could feel my wife's love heat me no matter where she was."

One payoff for couples who have achieved a spiritual union is that, as souls, they experience a love that transcends time and space, explains Pennell. They feel close no matter how far away each is from the other, and their loving energy extends anywhere, anytime.

Pennell, in fact, credits his miracle cure from cancer to the healing energy of his wife's love that "burned through him" as he lay on the operating table, totally demoralized and physically

exhausted, from having run the entire gamut of radiation treatment and from a struggle with pneumonia.

He reflects that he always felt his wife's love for him "even when she was isolated from me physically at the time of my bone marrow transplant. Through the plastic walls of my isolated world, I could feel my wife's love heat me no matter where she was."

John Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Olympics served as a boost for women's athletics

Orlando Sentinel

For high school senior Jennie Luttrell, watching the U.S. women's basketball team play in the Atlanta Olympics was more than inspiration.

It was a glimpse at a possible career. The squad's successful quest for gold was a prelude for the American Basketball League — a professional women's league that will debut in October and showcase nearly all of the Olympic stars.

The league will give Luttrell, a gifted varsity player at First Academy in Orlando, Fla., a chance to dream a dream that boys take for granted. To play professionally.

"For the first time in my life, it's an option," Luttrell says excitedly. More than any other sporting event, the Olympics focused attention on women's athletics and its stars, from basketball player Lisa Leslie to soccer great Michelle Akers to softball heroine Dot Richardson.

Combined with the emergence of more women's professional sports, women's athletics should hit a new peak and encourage more girls to pursue sports for a lifetime.

At least that's the hope of women's sports advocates.

Although girls are participating in sports in record numbers, they are falling out and slump into sedentary lifestyles.

According to the Women's Sports Foundation, girls quit sports before they turn 14 at a rate six times greater than boys.

The reason? There are fewer teams and opportunities available



Olympic medalists Tiffany Milbrett, second from left, and Shannon McMillen, right, get a warm welcome Thursday from Tom Frageso, head trainer for soccer at the University of Portland in Oregon. The pair visited their former campus after returning from the Olympics, where they won the gold medal.

for teen-age girls. Peer pressure and lack of parental support further erode girls' desire to play. "When she gets into puberty, when she cares more about what her friends think, she's extremely vulnerable," said Donna Lopiano, executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation.

"Another girl can come up to her and say, 'You may score 20 points, but I have more dates,'" Lopiano said. "Or a boy could say, 'I don't like a girl who has muscles.'"

"That's where we fail as a society. We don't provide her with enough reasons to continue in the face of this peer onslaught."

cent reduction in the risk of breast cancer, according to a 1994 study published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute. Four or more hours of exercise a week can reduce the risk almost 60 percent.

The National Institute of Health reports that one of every four women over 60 has osteoporosis, a loss of bone mass. There is substantial evidence that weight-bearing exercise, such as walking, increases bone mass.

Half of all girls who participate in some kind of sports experience have higher than average levels of self-esteem and less depression, according to a 1991 study by the M.A. Foundation.

Sports is a classroom where girls can learn how to compete and develop self-esteem, said Shelly

Shaffer, a sports psychologist and researcher at the Center for Research on Girls & Women in Sport at the University of Minnesota.

Established in 1994, the center studies the physical, psychological and sociological benefits women attain from sports and fitness.

"Historically, women have been told not to stand out, not to be assertive, especially in business where they don't want to be labeled the big bitch."

—Shelly Shaffer, sports psychologist

But once you've fought your way onto the playing field, you develop this sense of confidence and poise, that you have just as much right to be here as anyone else," Shaffer said. "And that carries over to the workplace, the community and social settings."

## TO DO FOR YOU

### Seniors offer free blood pressure checks

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center. Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

### Immunizations available from Gooding nurse

**GOODING** - Immunizations are being given by the Gooding County Public Health Nurse, Mary Belle Anderson, on Tuesday. Immunizations are given the second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

The cost for the immunizations are as follows: Babies up to age 2, \$7; children 2 and over, \$10. State of Idaho medical cards are accepted. Parents need to bring their children's immunization records. State law requires school children to be current on their immunizations before entering school.

### CPR instructor courses available from Red Cross

**TWIN FALLS** - If you are interested in teaching first aid and cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) for the American Red Cross, we are offering instructor courses as follows: Babies up to age 2, \$7; children 2 and over, \$10. State of Idaho medical cards are accepted. Parents need to bring their children's immunization records. State law requires school children to be current on their immunizations before entering school.

In addition, CPR and first aid recertification classes will be held at 9 a.m. on Mondays and at 1 p.m. on Fridays if your certification is about to expire, call our

office to register for a class that is suitable for your schedule. The fee for re-certification is \$15.

To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the American Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

### Center offers free injury evaluations for athletes

**TWIN FALLS** - The Center for Physical Rehabilitation is offering free injury evaluations for all Magic Valley area high school athletes throughout the 1995-97 school year. These evaluations will be performed by Troy Schneider, a Nationally Certified Athletic Trainer. These evaluations will be from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays by appointment only.

Upon completion of the evaluation, recommendations will be made as to whether the athlete can return to action, needs physical therapy or referral to a physician, etc. No treatments or charges will occur unless authorized by the parents. A copy of the evaluation and recommendations will be provided to the parents, student athlete and coach.

For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call the center at 734-5313.

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 ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Depriving girls a chance to make fitness a lifelong habit exposes them to health risks and robs them of countless physical and psychological benefits.

One to three hours of exercise a week over a woman's reproductive lifetime (teens to about age 40) can bring a 20 percent to 30 per-

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Dyslexia - a disorder of constitutional origin manifesting by a difficulty in learning to read, write or spell, despite conventional instruction, adequate intelligence, and sociocultural opportunity.

Dyslexia is a type of learning disability, but not all learning disabled children are dyslexic.

Answers to your questions can be found at M. Michener and Associates, Inc. 734-8324. Call Angelee Eames, M.Ed. or Mary Michener, CCC-SLP today for more information about dyslexia.

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**The Times-News**

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He then works at an advertised desk, writes with an advertised pen and uses an advertised computer.

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# Serious Skin Care: Serious problems

**DEAR PAULA:** I am an ardent channel surfer and have run into the product line Serious Skin Care. I am very curious about what you think and would recommend.



**COSMETICS**  
**Paula Begoun**

—Barbara, Chicago  
My comments about the Serious Skin Care line of products, which, by the way, is indeed pretty serious, at least when it comes to irritation. Using almost any combination of these on any one face is just asking for inflammation. This is exfoliation overkill, and the resulting irritation will cause big-time problems.

One in the line that contains isotretinoin; I can't determine what the heck it is, and the company doesn't seem to know either, although they insist that it works. If this ingredient does work, why doesn't anyone else know about it?

Serious Skin Care Glycolic Cleanser (\$18 for 4 ounces) is a standard detergent-based cleanser that contains about 5 percent to 6 percent glycolic acid. In a moisturizer or gel that would be fine, but in a cleanser the chances of getting it in the eyes are pretty good and a problem.

Besides, there is such an infinitesimally small amount, it is hard to imagine that it really matters, and it isn't even listed as an "active" ingredient, which might add some credence to the claim.

The instructions suggest leaving this product on the face for two to five minutes, which is certainly one way for the glycolic acid to have more effect instead of being washed away. Of course, that also means leaving the detergent cleansing agents on the skin for two to five minutes, and running an incredible risk of irritation or skin sensitivity.

Clarifying Treatment with 2 percent Salicylic Acid (\$19.95 for 4 ounces) is just that, 2 percent salicylic acid in a liquid base of water, glycerin, and slip agent. Like dozens of other acne products, this is just one more version of the same old same old. If there is anything going for it, it's the lack of thickening agents. If you want to try a salicylic acid exfoliant for acne, this is one to check out.

Tea Tree Oil Soap Bar (\$15.94 for 4 bars of soap) is a fairly standard detergent-based bar cleanser. It contains the tiniest amount of tea tree oil, which isn't going to help acne, and the cleansing agents can be drying.

Unplugged (\$22 for 2 ounces) contains mostly water, slip agent, water-binding agent, preservatives, and an ingredient called isotretinoin. This product is the only

one in the line that contains isotretinoin; I can't determine what the heck it is, and the company doesn't seem to know either, although they insist that it works. If this ingredient does work, why doesn't anyone else know about it?

Clears it with 5 percent Benzoyl Peroxide (\$19.95 for 4 ounces) is, as the name implies, 5 percent benzoyl peroxide in a liquid base of water, glycerin, and slip agent. It is just fine, although 5 percent benzoyl peroxide is the least strong to start with, particularly used with all these other irritating products. Most dermatologists advise starting out with 2.5 percent benzoyl peroxide and seeing if that works.

Glycolic Renewal Gel (\$20 for

4 ounces) is a good gel/liquid 8 percent AHA product. I question the bombardment of all these potentially irritating products on the skin all at once, but by itself this is a good option for someone with normal to oily/combination skin.

Super Hydrate (\$19.95 for 4 ounces) contains mostly plant water, glycerin, slip agent, also, plant extract, water-binding agent, thickener, and preservative. This is a good lightweight gel/serum that would be quite soothing after all these incredibly irritating products on the face. It is more of a toner than a moisturizer, though.

Triple Acting Glycolic Mask (\$12 for 2.5 ounces) contains mostly water, clays, plant extracts, thickeners, glycolic acid, lactic acid, thickeners, water-binding agents, and preservatives. If your skin survives this mask in addition to all the other products, it must be as tough as nails. You just don't need multiple AHA products, a BHA product, thickeners, and drying masks. If you choose a few of these products your skin may, do well, but if you use all of them I just can't imagine anything but red, irritated skin.

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

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

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N... 10:30  
M... 12:00-11:00

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**Matilda (PG) 7:00-9:00**  
Chain Reaction (R) 7:10-9:20  
Escape LA (R) 7:10-9:20

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Editor's note: The Sunday crossword puzzle was inadvertently left out of Sunday's Times-Herald. The Times-Herald regrets the error.

## THE Sunday Crossword

By Norma Steinberg Edited by Herb Ettenson

**CLOTHING-REMARKS**  
By Norma Steinberg

**ACROSS**

1 Practical, as one's trade  
2 In a suit  
12 Hissing sound  
17 Quixotic  
18 Exact satisfaction

**DOWN**

19 Glants  
21 Metadramatic espionage  
23 Astla  
24 In a suit  
25 Singer Billy and his family  
26 Make diverse  
28 Top's a friend  
29 Rainbow  
30 Corporate outfit  
31 Sweezing some happy hour  
33 Gets a serve past  
34 Chem  
35 Bridges  
36 Showy flower  
37 Cymbals sound  
38 Tantalizing some Z's  
40 Brag  
41 Movie sleuth  
42 Certain needs  
43 Like rotten food  
44 Item  
47 VCR function  
50 — laquer  
51 Penth  
52 Marc Lal...  
53 Glorify  
54 Damage  
55 Breathe  
57 After...  
58 Housing units: abstr.

**ACROSS**

61 Thin nail  
62 Dessert choice  
63 Hierarchy  
64 — in the bag?  
65 Risky car  
66 Make a mistake  
67 Diner sign  
68 Howled  
70 Yields  
71 Strikas... requests  
73 River to the Rio Grande  
74 Encircle with a  
75 On the — (not of good terms)  
77 News release  
81 Treaties  
83 Associated charges  
84 Houghtness  
85 Comp. pl.  
86 Louis tourist  
87 Bug  
88 Megumi  
89 Mrs. Roy Rogers  
90 Mexican Mrs.  
91 Indian title  
92 — Azur  
94 Paper hanky  
96 Movie house offerings

**DOWN**

100 Foy  
101 Gap holder  
102 The family at Tara  
103 Excluded  
104 Merchant ship fleet  
105 Wanderer

**DOWN**

1 Biographical essay  
2 Good ol'  
3 Black  
4 Schedule letters  
5 Lovars  
6 West Poles  
7 Sissy  
8 Implores  
9 Participial ending  
10 Pure  
11 Domestic  
12 Extreme  
13 Smear with mud  
14 Bank convenience:  
15 NASA blast-off site  
16 Cecil's equipment  
17 More than one  
18 Azur  
19 Paper hanky  
20 Movie house offerings  
21 Sales scoopers

22 Accomplishing  
27 Indefinite amount  
30 Worked for the CIA  
31 — Scrolls  
32 Optimistic  
33 Wringing  
34 Exhausted  
36 Cold climate  
37 Erudite  
38 Wicked acts  
40 Spar  
41 Cal  
43 Deserve  
44 Lovaris  
45 Tie, in a way  
46 Wore away  
47 Hatched  
48 Breathes out  
49 Poisonous snake  
50 Accepts  
51 Seas  
54 After-dinner candies  
55 Pigeons  
56 Wampum  
60 One that finishes last  
61 Durerch?  
62 Planar figure  
63 John — Passos

70 Dorlan Gray's creator  
72 Wally Abbott  
73 Actor Sean  
74 Specialty trained  
75 Mr. Carline  
76 Ms. Friedgrave  
77 Mr. Wilton  
78 Item at an afternoon function  
79 Crows  
80 Pterodactyls  
81 Linguist, for example  
82 Achieve success

83 Actress  
84 Leader  
87 Animal variety  
89 Means of access  
91 Freobus  
92 Art —  
93 Chale  
95 Down in the  
97 Pitcher part  
98 The screw  
99 Use a sliding violet

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**Search is on for chemicals that may cause breast cancer**

**Newsday**

**BOSTON** — The first of Sister Catherine's cancer cells appeared more than a quarter century ago, somewhere inside the breast of the quiet, bespectacled nun from Port Huron, Mich.

Fueled by the estrogen her body was producing, the cell, divided, and then divided again, more than 100 times before long, there were so many cells that even chemotherapy, radiation treatments and two mastectomies couldn't check the disease's lethal momentum.

Today, 24 years after breast cancer killed Sister Catherine Frances Mallon, her cancer cells are still multiplying rapidly in the cell line in specimens kept in the cell laboratory, and instead of estrogen, they're thriving on doses of certain pesticides, plastics and other common synthetic chemicals.

In labs like the one here where these cells are growing, cutting-edge research is heating up to do about the increasing number of mammary tumors and the powerful effects of natural estrogen hormones in the human body.

The stakes are high. Cutting back on estrogen-mimicking chemicals might be one of the most promising ways to reduce rates of breast cancer and other hormone-related health problems that are inexplicably on the rise in most industrialized countries.

Researchers already know that high lifetime exposure to natural estrogens — the hormones that control female sexual development and the reproductive cycle — is the common thread linking all of breast cancer's proven risks except family history.

What no one knows is how many manmade estrogen mimics exist, and whether they are causing some of the 70 percent of breast cancer cases that can't be attributed to any proven risk.

"In most cases, we cannot tell a woman why she got breast cancer. But we know environmental factors could be involved, and now society is going to have to try to figure-out how-much-protection we should have," said toxicologist Devra Davis, a senior advisor to the U.S. assistant secretary for health.

Cracking-down-on-estrogen-like chemicals, however, could have staggering costs. Few chemicals have even been tested for estrogenicity, but the list of newly identified mimics already includes compounds that are chemical staples of modern life, found in products as diverse as certain rose dusts, detergents, vegetable insecticides and baby bottles.

Some scientists, citing research linking estrogenic chemicals to alligators with shrunken penises and other gender-bending effects in nature, say the case is strong enough for the federal government to start testing chemicals for estrogenicity, and restricting the ones that seem to pose the most risk. But the chemical industry, saying its products would be sullied without proof they are causing actual harm, opposes

even testing chemicals to see if they are estrogenic and is mounting a multimillion-dollar research effort to bolster its case.

"You could be talking about thousands of jobs and billions of dollars to get rid of some of these chemicals, all because of something that we have no compelling reason to believe is really a threat," said Stephen Safe, a professor of toxicology at Texas A&M University, who is doing research on the issue with partial funding from the Chemical Manufacturers Association.

The controversy may come to a boil this year, with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the National Academy of Sciences preparing to launch high-profile initiatives to study an issue that was virtually unknown just two years ago.

Severely ill African-Americans received significantly less intensive care than whites hospitalized with the same illness, yet the African-Americans, according to a nationwide study of patients at five leading academic medical centers.

The researchers studied more than 9,000 patients with an average age of 65, and found that seriously ill whites were one-and-a-half times as likely as African-Americans to receive such specialized treatment as surgery, dialysis, pulmonary artery catheterization, endoscopy or bronchoscopy. Researchers said greater use of those treatments among white patients is probably due to their greater use of medical specialists.

As a result, hospital costs for African-American patients averaged \$2,805 less per person than for whites. Despite the lack of intensive care procedures, the recovery rate of African-Americans was slightly higher.

The results led the lead author of the study, Russell S. Phillips, an internist at Boston's Beth Israel. He said the question of whether the high-cost specialized treatment is really necessary. "It could be that some of the medical procedures we routinely use are not important to survival and may create additional medical complications resulting in a poor outcome."

For patients suffering from congestive heart failure, Phillips

## Study shows blacks get less treatment than whites

The Washington Post

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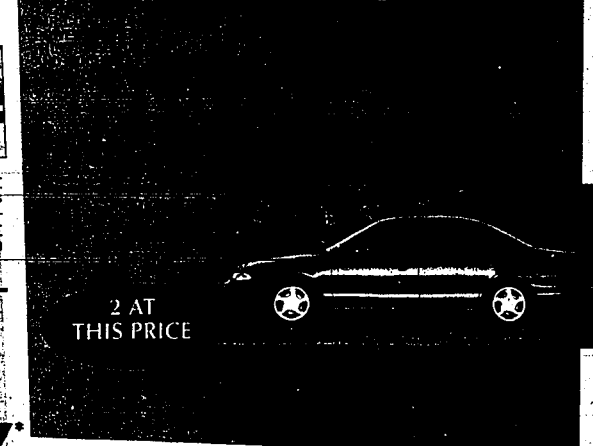
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