



# The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho 91st year, No. 252

Sunday, September 8, 1996

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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

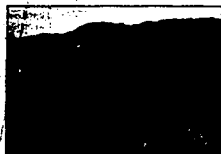
Today: Sunny and warmer. Highs 80 to 85.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

Play money: State officials prepare to shake their money tree to pay for new outdoor recreation facilities.

Page B1



Back from the black: Officials scheme how to restore the weakened and vulnerable landscape the Elba Fire left behind.

Page B1

### SPORTS

#### Thrill of victory:

The College of Southern Idaho cross country teams enjoyed a double victory over rival Ricks Saturday.

Page D1

Mini-Cassia matchup: Burley and Mimico tangled in high school football Saturday night.

Page D3

### FAMILY LIFE

Bitter pill: The controversy over whether schools should dispense prescription and over-the-counter drugs in heating up.

Page C1

### OPINION

A good law: Despite disappointments in two local bond issues, Idaho's two-thirds rule is a good idea, today's editorial says.

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### NATION

Sultry soaps: Study finds soap operas dwell on lurid content.

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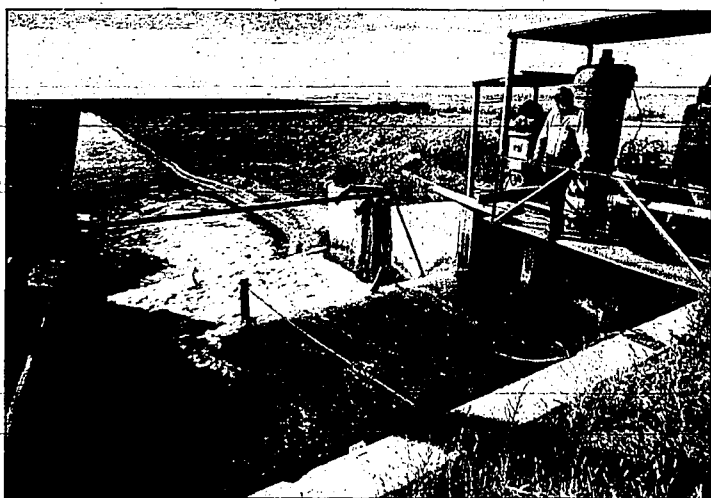
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**Classified**

Rickey Miller sold his tractor the first day by using The Times-News Classifieds.

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## WATER'S WAY



Bell Rapids irrigation project manager Jerry Boyd watches water churn into the main ditch of the project after being pumped about 600 feet from the valley to the canyon rim. A dozen 1,500-horsepower electric engines bring the water up, at a cost of about \$400,000 per month for electricity alone.

# Power switch

## Electricity, regulated and safe, is in for a market change-over that has sparked new fears, questions

By N.S. Nolden  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Farmers who till the fertile lands of the Bell Rapids project rely heavily on electricity to pump irrigation water, and their future is closely tied to electric rates.

Changes in the wind that may bring higher electric prices may drive them out of business — or force them to find other sources of power.

That is the situation that might soon confront many irrigators — and other electric customers in southern Idaho — as discussion of deregulating electric utilities continues across the country.

"Whether we're ready or not, it seems to be coming," said Jerry Boyd, manager of the Bell Rapids project. Idaho already has some of the lowest rates in the country; it's hard to imagine how deregulation could help, he said.

The first high-lift irrigation project in southern Idaho, Bell Rapids was brought into irrigation in the late 1960s under the Desert Land Entry Act of 1877. Water is pumped from the Snake River up 550 feet to a plateau west of the Hagerman Valley.

The water is delivered to ponds on the plateau, then pressurized and pumped out through several miles of pipe.

### Getting Informed

A public information meeting on electrical utility deregulation is planned by the League of Women Voters and the South Central Community Action Agency. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25, in Room 118 of the Shiloh Building of the College of Southern Idaho. A poster will include state and national speaking on the issues and implications of deregulating the electric power industry.

Recent improvements have made the system more efficient, reducing power costs. Bell Rapids is Idaho Power's sixth largest customer, spending between \$1.5 million and \$2.3 million each year hoisting irrigation water from the river to the fields.

A substantial increase in electric rates could make the project unprofitable. "It's not all doom and gloom," Boyd said. Bell Rapids farmers will look at their options and where they might find cheaper power. Power generated by natural gas turbines has become cheap enough to compete with hydroelectric power, he said.

It's a topic to discuss this winter, Boyd said. "We're in the middle of harvest now," Boyd said.

But some in Congress already are talking deregulation.

### Power and politics

Deregulation means electric utilities, which historically have operated as regulated monopolies, would be open to competition in a more open market. Electricity users would be free to shop around for the cheapest rates.

Generation, power transmission and distribution would be separated as services that different companies could supply. An electricity user might buy power from one company but receive it over existing power lines owned by another company — much like phone service since it was deregulated a few years ago.

Under deregulation — or restructuring, as some call it — pumps would be the first to be stranded, said Lynn Tominga, policy analyst with Idaho Water Users Association.

Many irrigators now pay less than the "cost of service," or what it costs Idaho Power Co. to deliver power, he said. As less attractive customers, they would be forced to pay whatever the cost of the power available to them, Tominga said. "That's what deregulation is about," he said. "It opens the market."

Please see POWER, Page A2

## Pilot saw missile fly by plane

### Investigators look into possible link with TWA crash

The Associated Press

**SHINNECOCK, N.Y.** — Weeks after the TWA Flight 800 explosion and hundreds of miles away, an American Airlines pilot claimed he saw a missile pass by his jetliner in flight, federal investigators said Saturday.

While the two cases were being investigated separately, the report fits a scenario that is one of the theories under consideration in the TWA case — that a missile brought down the jumbo jet July 17, killing all 230 people aboard.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the pilot on an Aug. 29 American Airlines flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to New York City saw a missile pass his Boeing 757 as it flew over Wallops Island, Va.

### 'Black box' cameras — A2

The island, where the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has a program for unmanned research rockets, is about 220 miles south of the TWA crash site.

"We got a report of it through our normal channels and assigned an investigator to it," said NTSB spokesman Peter Goetz. "We're going to look into it. So far, we have not been able to confirm anything."

Goetz said he had never heard of such a report in the two years he had been with the agency. He said the pilot did not report taking any evasive action.

"We have no idea how close it was. We don't know that it was a missile. It might have been something else," he said.

No one answered the telephone Saturday at the NASA Wallops Flight Facility on the island when a call was placed for comment.

Questions have persisted about military activities — the evening of the TWA Flight 800 crash because investigators say a missile attack remains one of three possible explanations, along with a bomb and a catastrophic accident.

Pentagon and state National Guard spokesmen have said repeatedly that no exercises with missiles or other live weapons were being conducted in the area. Asked about the possibility that friendly fire brought down the jetliner, NTSB Vice Chairman Robert Francis said Thursday. "My information, and I believe it is reliable, is obviously it's something we looked very closely at, and there's no indication that was the case."

In a preliminary hearing two weeks ago, Todd Maas, a 22-year-old inmate in the Twin Falls County jail, said Bucher had admitted in a jailhouse confession to killing Blake Morgan Jr., on orders from another man.

"Gilbert Rodriguez wanted Blake Morgan killed 'cause (Morgan) wanted her out of the house," Maas testified in court.

Rodriguez has an extensive history of misdemeanor criminal activity in Cassia and Minidoka counties, but he has never been linked to a violent crime. If he is positively connected to the Morgan killing, Rodriguez, 32, of Burley, could be charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder, a crime that carries the same penalty as pulling the trigger.

Rodriguez has not been charged with any crime involving Morgan. Investigators will only say they are still looking into the case.

"We're still doing follow-ups," Rupert said. Please see SLAIN, Page A2

## Dole assails Clinton, Family Leave Act

The Washington Post

**PITTSBURGH** — Bob Dole Saturday attacked the Family and Medical Leave Act as an expansion of the federal government, using the "long arm of the federal government" to interfere with the rights of business owners.

At a time when the White House is proposing an expansion of the popular law, which allows workers to take up to six months of unpaid leave after the birth of a baby, the Republican presidential nominee said the family leave law violates his conception of what the federal government's role should be in American life.

"My view is, why should the federal government be getting into family leave? It ought to be left to employees or the states or the counties, and the federal government ought to be out of it," Dole said.

Please see DOLE, Page A2

## Slain Rupert man a victim of his own generosity, trusting disposition

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Dead from three gunshot-delivered wounds he slept on a couch, Blake Morgan Jr. was a victim of his own generosity.

Living in the Rupert home of his deceased grandmother, Morgan had been touched by the plight of a female friend and her homeless family.

He allowed them to stay with him rent-free for several months. The J.R. Simplot employee gave up his bedroom to sleep on the couch, letting his house guest take the bed.

In return, says his father Blake Morgan Sr., the woman, her daughter and grandson trashed his house. A softhearted Blake Morgan Jr. couldn't bring himself to send the family packing. His mother did.

"He wouldn't have done it. He was too kindhearted," Blake Morgan Sr. said. "Afterwards, he wasn't afraid. He just felt bad for the people who were thrown out."

The younger Morgan had reason to fear. As a result of the eviction, investigators say, he was threatened, pistol-



Blake Morgan Jr.

whipped and had a knife held to his throat. On April 10, weeks after the woman and her family were evicted; he was murdered.

His murder was carried out on orders from a vindictive uncle Blake Morgan Sr., according to court testimony and investigators.

Kody Shane Butcher, 20, faces one count of first-degree murder in connection with the killing of Blake Morgan Jr. Jesus Flores Diaz is charged with aiding and abetting the murder as Butcher's partner in the crime.

### A third suspect

Ballistics tests, fingerprints and fingerprints provide evidence that Butcher and Diaz were at the home of the slain man and were in possession of the gun used to kill him. After a preliminary hearing last week, both suspects were ordered to stand trial.

But there are also indications that

another man was behind the crime.

"This was a retaliation by a relative of a young lady who had been staying at the Morgan residence," special prosecutor John Bradley said about the murder.

In a preliminary hearing two weeks ago, Todd Maas, a 22-year-old inmate in the Twin Falls County jail, said Bucher had admitted in a jailhouse confession to killing Blake Morgan Jr., on orders from another man.

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NATION

# Carolinas left in ruins, storm heads north

Chicago Tribune

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. — With Hurricane Fran's 115-mph winds pummeling his face, Colin McGowan struggled out his front door and was surprised to find his 40-foot cabin cruiser parked at the foot of his driveway. Driven ashore by fierce winds and rising waters, the cruiser had been deposited, as if by magic, 300 yards from its moorings, right where McGowan could keep his eye on it. As he and the rest of this oceanfront city surveyed the damage on Friday, the day after Fran, McGowan tried to be philosophical: "This is the worst hurricane I've ever been through, but it did leave my boat high and dry."

Many were thankful as Fran weakened into a tropical depression after hitting the Carolinas. At least 17 people were killed by the storm, which submerged beach towns, ripped steeples off churches and caused heavy flood-



Residents walk through Surf City Saturday at the first time since Hurricane Fran slammed into the North Carolina coast on Thursday.

ing up into central Virginia. At least 1 million utility customers lost power. President Clinton declared a major disaster in North Carolina and Virginia, making them eligible for federal assistance. He dispatched James Lee Win, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, to North Carolina to oversee recovery efforts there.

Clinton said storm victims and their families "must be in our prayers" as the storm slowed appreciably. By late afternoon, the storm was centered over West Virginia and its top winds had dropped to about 30 mph.

The National Weather Service said Fran might dump 10 inches of water on flooded creeks and rivers in Virginia. Outside Washington in historic Alexandria, Va., workers and residents sandbagged 18th century homes to guard them against the rising Potomac River.

Fran hit the offshore barrier islands of North Carolina, which bristle with high-priced real estate, particularly hard. It destroyed some houses, dumped sand and debris in basements, snapped off hundreds of trees downtown, and left large areas without power and some without water.

## Mosquitoes carry deadly virus across Rhode Island

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — The scent of bug repellent wafted through the streets and children were urged to avoid woods and swamps as people tried to protect themselves from mosquitoes carrying a deadly virus.

No one had contracted the encephalitis virus, but the increase in the number of infected mosquitoes to about one in every 100 had officials scrambling on Friday.

"We've gone from anxiety to panic," said Jim Hoebbel, superintendent of schools. "We've had some mothers in tears."

A helicopter carrying a load of insecticide sprayed the swamp where officials said mosquitoes carrying Eastern equine encephalitis were breeding.

Sales of mosquito repellent jumped.

The Centers for Disease Control notified surrounding states of the infestation. Tests were being run across Rhode Island and along the state border in Connecticut, Conn., where officials announced plans to spray there by ground and perhaps air.

"It is a very serious disease," said Dr. Robert Craven of the Centers for Disease Control in Fort Collins, Colo. An inflamma-

tion of the brain, encephalitis kills about half the time and can cause brain damage in survivors.

Extra precautions were taken to protect children from the disease, believed to spread when mosquitoes bite infected birds.

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See The Thursday, September 12 Edition of The Times-News For Addresses

## Woman kills herself, despite police action

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Less than a day after police burst into a motel room to "save" a woman from committing suicide with Dr. Jack Kevorkian's help, she killed herself Saturday with Kevorkian by her side.

"She said 'how dare they,'" Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said Saturday in announcing the death of Isabel Correa.

Fieger earlier had threatened a \$25 million lawsuit because the police officer had no warrant. Police Chief Jeffrey Werner said Saturday the officers didn't need a warrant because they had reason to believe a death was about to occur. He likened the situation to one in which someone is holding a gun to their head or about to jump from a bridge.

Fieger denounced that reasoning. "They break into a room of a woman who is a paraplegic and is talking to a doctor," he said. "Kevorkian committed no crime. Isabel Correa is not a criminal."

No arrests were made. But Fieger said the officers seized Correa's pain medication, a sympathy card and her rosary.

Police said the medication was returned to Correa after she identified herself. And they said six officers, not 20, went into the room.

Fieger said the interruption affected Correa's mood. "She was more determined to get Dr. Kevorkian's help," he said.

Fieger held up a bag that appeared to contain at least seven bottles of drugs, and said Correa needed them to take to stay alive.

Correa, 60, of Fresno, Calif., had said she suffered from a spinal cord disorder that left her in intense pain for six years and forced her to use a wheelchair. "I came to die," she said Friday before becoming the 40th person known to have died with Kevorkian's help since 1990.

Correa was meeting with Kevorkian at a local motel on Friday when two officials from Oakland County prosecutor's office and as many as 20 police officers "pushed in a door," halted the session and said they were there to "save" Correa, Fieger said.

"Despite the efforts of those three last night, Isabel Correa ended her pain today with the help of Dr. Kevorkian," Fieger said at Saturday's news conference. "We're here today to celebrate a blow for freedom."

Fieger said that after the confrontation-with-police at the motel, Correa had refused to leave the state without ending her suffering. He held up a pink sweater she had worn Friday, saying "this is the flag of freedom Isabel Correa's flag of freedom."

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NATION

# President may make chunk of Utah monument

The Washington Post

DENVER — The Clinton administration is considering a proposal to designate a huge swath of federal land in southern Utah as a national monument, a move that could prevent most future commercial development throughout a vast area rich in spectacular scenery, coal reserves and land-use disputes.

Under the proposal, President Clinton would use a 1906 statute known as the Antiquities Act to create, without needing congressional approval, a "Canyons of the Escalante National Monument" out of land currently administered by the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management. The land lies east of the town of Kanab and southwest of Capitol Reef National Park.

Sources inside and outside the administration said the most ambitious of the proposals that are still

being reviewed calls for as much as 1.8 million acres of federal land to be protected within the monument's boundaries, an area nearly as large as Yellowstone National Park.

Creation of such a monument in the arid canyon country of southern Utah would constitute the boldest conservation initiative yet by the Clinton White House and would burnish the president's reputation among environmentally concerned voters just weeks before the November election.

On the other hand, it would further alienate many of those voters in the West — and the Utah congressional delegation — who already believe the administration has been too heavy-handed in trying to restrict commercial activities on federal forest and range land.

Extending additional federal protection to such a large chunk of southern Utah would achieve a major part, though not all, of the conservation community's long-

standing goal of designating 5.7 million acres of BLM land through-out Utah as wilderness.

The Utah congressional delegation, seeking to end the long wilderness dispute while Republicans controlled the Congress and four out of five of the state's congressional seats, last year pushed legislation that would have earmarked only a bit more than one-third that much wilderness. But an energized environmental community has managed to keep the state proposal from passing Congress.

Under the Antiquities Act, the federal government has more discretion in administering land than it does under the Wilderness Act, which specifically bars many activities such as mining and motorized vehicle use. Land management under the Antiquities Act is determined by the particular needs of the resources the president sees to protect, and usually allows pre-

existing uses, such as cattle grazing, to continue.

If Clinton approves the proposal, it would probably stop development of a giant coal mine planned by the Dutch firm Andalax Resources Inc. in a remote and forbidding area called the Kaiparowits Plateau — an undeveloped region of more than 600,000 acres bordered by the Paria, Escalante and Colorado rivers.

## Soaps study finds lots of sex, little precaution

NEW YORK (AP) — When, after weeks of smoldering glances, the male lead of a daytime soap opera finally ends up in bed with his brother's ex-wife, they are unlikely to discuss birth control.

Why does this matter, you ask? Because soap sex and its consequences draw 40 million viewers likely to emulate those daytime dreamboats, said Katherine Heintz-Knowles, author of a study released Saturday on soap opera sex.

"We know that behavior performed by characters who are attractive, powerful and popular are much more likely to be imitated by viewers," said Heintz-Knowles, a University of Washington communications professor.

The survey found that, of 594 sexual behaviors shown during five weeks of soap operas, only 58 included the discussion or depiction of planning or consequences.

The study, released by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation, a private health foundation, was presented to network executives and soap opera writers and producers meeting with reproductive health experts at "Soap Summit II." The first Soap Summit was held in 1994.

The seminar is staged by Population Communications

International, an organization that works with media around the world to encourage family planning and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

"The dilemma (soap opera producers) have is they have to provide entertainment," said Dr. Felicia Stewart, director of reproductive health programs for the Kaiser Foundation. "The goal really here I think — is to try to figure out some way we can be more (educational)."

The survey of 97 hours of pro-

gramming from the 10 nationally televised soap operas from May 27 to June 28 recorded 6.1 sexual behaviors per hour of program-

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Russia will complete withdrawal of military forces from Chechnya, honoring peace accord

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russia's full-scale military withdrawal from Chechnya will begin Sunday with the removal of several thousand troops, Russian officials said Saturday. The announcement provided further evidence that the peace

accord reached by Russian security chief Alexander Lebed and top Chechen separatist commanders has ended the 21-month war.

Russia has already withdrawn some troops from Chechnya. For the first time in months, the battered streets of Grozny were quiet.

WORLD

Refugees claim Iraqis overran city

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Turkmen refugees who fled to this town on the Iraq-Turkey border to escape an Iraqi offensive said Saturday that Saddam Hussein's soldiers arrested dozens of their people, killing at least two.

Thousands of Turkmen, a semi-nomadic tribe, live among Kurds in northern Iraq under the U.S.-protected "no-fly" zone. Saddam sent tanks into the area a week ago to oust an Iranian-backed Kurdish faction from Irbil, about 185 miles south of Zakho. Soon after, Iraqi secret police started rounding up Turkmen, the refugees said.

The Iraqi government denied Saturday that its forces had detained Turkmen in Irbil. "These are rumors prepared by circles with evil political aims," the Information Ministry said. But Mehmet Kemal, who fled Irbil on Tuesday, said: "They took 53 Turkmen away — at least those are the ones we know."

Kemal said two of them, leaders of the Iraqi National Turkmen Party, were executed. The party is banned as part of Saddam's effort to subdue potential rebellion.

Hasan Ozmen, a representative of the Iraqi National Turkmen party in Ankara, Turkey, told The Associated Press that about 300 Turkmen were detained after Iraqi troops stormed Irbil.

Kemal said the two party leaders were among 56 people executed in Irbil after Iraqi forces stormed the city.

Mass executions have been reported by many Irbil residents and by Iraqi opposition groups, but no witnesses have been found.

Irbil, the largest city in the Kurdish enclave of northern Iraq, was quiet Saturday. Guerrillas from the Iraq-ally Kurdistan Democratic Party, or KDP, patrolled the city in pick-

up trucks mounted with anti-aircraft guns.

The KDP teamed up with Saddam to push the rival Patriotic Union of Kurdistan out of Irbil. The KDP now controls PUK installations in Irbil, including the television station.

Saddam's incursion into the enclave prompted the United States to retaliate with missile strikes against air defense targets in southern Iraq on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The United States and Western allies established the "safe haven" to protect Kurds after they made a failed uprising against Saddam following his defeat in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Turkmen make up 14 percent of Iraq's 18 million people, while the Kurds account for 19 percent. At least 10,000 Turkmen moved to the protected enclave in the last two years to escape Iraqi oppression.

Saddam does not tolerate dissent of any kind. He may have targeted the Turkmen because the Iraqi National Turkmen Party belongs to the Iraqi opposition umbrella group, the Iraqi National Congress.

Iraqi tanks and artillery were positioned 15 miles south of Irbil on Saturday. The Turkmen refugees and others say Iraqi secret police remain in the city itself.

Kadriye Mehmetemin said Saddam's secret police went to her house Sunday night in an unsuccessful search for her husband. The next morning, the whole family fled Irbil.

Previously, the secret police had twice arrested her husband in the town of Kirkuk. When he was released the second time, they fled. "We had fled Kirkuk three months ago fearing Saddam. Then he came to Irbil. Now, he will come here, we know," she said.

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Yeltsin may transfer powers

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin's chief of staff said Saturday that Yeltsin may transfer his powers to Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin for a short time while undergoing heart surgery, but not for an extended period.

Anatoly Chubais, responding to demands on Friday from political leaders that the ailing Yeltsin pass the baton to the prime minister temporarily but promptly to ensure stability, said it would probably be done "for hours, a day, two days." He said Yeltsin is now in a "normal working condition," analyzing and working on documents.

Yeltsin announced this past week that he will undergo heart surgery in Moscow at the end of September. In the last few weeks, he has appeared exhausted and in his few public appearances has been pale and drawn. The Kremlin has not announced the precise nature or date of surgery — which medical experts said would be a coronary bypass operation — and one unanswered question is whether Yeltsin faces other complications and risks.

A prominent Russian cardiologist, Yevgeny Chazov, told the Interfax news agency that a "consultation" with doctors must determine "whether the patient's condition allows (for) such an

operation." By some accounts, Yeltsin suffers from medical problems in addition to heart disease.

The Russian Tass news agency quoted Chubais as saying, "If the operation that the president spoke about actually takes place, then I do not rule out that the powers of the head of state could temporarily be transferred to the prime minister."

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College of Southern Idaho  
Shields Meeting Room #115  
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## EDITORIAL

### Election results disappointing, but all is not lost

Thursday's election results in Jerome and Richfield were as heart-breaking as a dropped pass in the end zone with the clock running out. So close, so close.

A mere 40 votes separated Jerome's children from a new school. With a final tally of 1,573 to 847, Jerome had 65 percent approval - a whisker short of the two-thirds majority it needed. Richfield's construction plans also collected majority support, but not two-thirds.

Whenever this happens, education leaders are tempted to blame the rules. It is only that two-thirds rule were gone, they say, building schools would be so much easier!

Jerome Superintendent Jim Cobble wistfully echoed that sentiment Thursday night. "It's hard to pass a tax increase when it takes two people to vote for it to every one person that's opposed," he said.

Cobble is right. It is hard. But let's all remember an important principle. It's supposed to be hard.

The power to tax is one of the most useful and dangerous tools of government. Taxes give us schools and roads and police, the things that make civilization possible. At the same time, the very concept of taxation is alarming. It's a confiscation of part of your property by the government.

This awesome power shouldn't be used without a good reason and the people's general consent. Unanimity is rarely possible, but there should be a strong community consensus.

That's what Idaho's two-thirds majority guarantees. If a simple majority were enough, then taxes could be raised by barely half the voters - and

would be, much of the time.

The other half of the people would pay taxes for something they didn't approve. That's a recipe for alienation and bitterness. Education leaders keep asking the Legislature to drop or alter the two-thirds rule, so that building schools can be easier. So far, the Legislature has wisely refused.

Where does this leave school supporters in Jerome and Richfield? It leaves them disappointed, but not hopeless.

Both communities, and especially Jerome, are close to consensus on school construction. Almost enough residents are convinced; just a few more will do the trick.

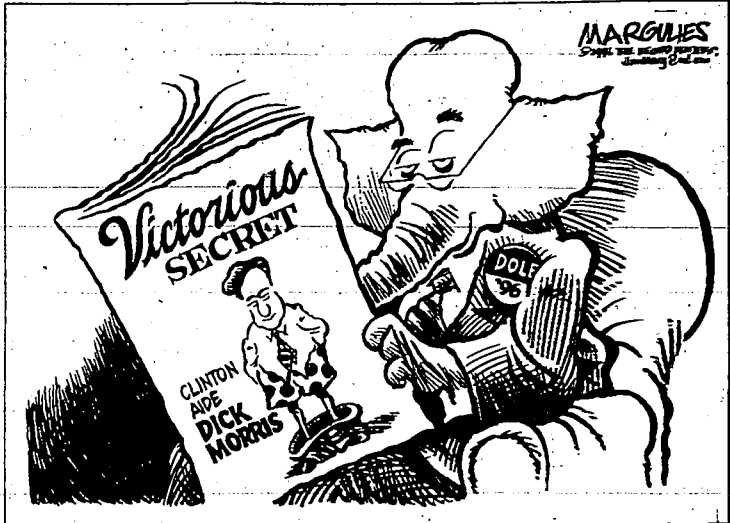
Though reaching the two-thirds level is difficult and sometimes frustrating, recent history shows that communities can do it. Leaders have to listen to their communities, create proposals that reflect community desires, and then campaign hard for passage.

Jerome and Richfield came close. With a little refining of plans, a renewed effort and perhaps a little luck, success should be reachable.

### One more thing

On a related subject, state lawmakers ought to look again at consolidating election dates. Why should taxpayers bear the expense of special elections on odd dates such as the first Thursday in September?

Moving school bond elections to the primary and general election days would increase voter involvement - and might even improve the chances of successful bond issues.

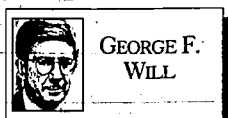


### Nation's security depends on power, not paper

Some good will come of Saddam Hussein's latest misbehavior if it convinces 34 senators to do the right, if uncomfortable, thing by blocking ratification of the Chemical Weapons Convention. Ratification, which will be voted on, would be an act of conspicuous unseriousness, deepening the tendency of democracies to disconnect rhetoric from reality.

President Clinton displayed that tendency when he explained the U.S. attacks on Iraq: "When you abuse your own people or threaten your neighbors you must pay a price." But the abuse of a regime's people is not a sufficient reason for U.S. retaliatory actions. And regarding Iraq's neighbors, none feel threatened enough by Hussein's action, which is confined to Iraqi territory, to publicly endorse the U.S. reaction. A State Department spokesman said, "You cannot have agreed-upon rules in the international system flouted by international outlaws." But if the rules really were agreed upon, "the international community" would be acting like a community defined by shared norms.

There are no agreed-upon rules regarding the improvisation in northern Iraq - the semiautonomous zone (the Kurd's



"protected" area) carved from a nation in the name of the "international community." The United States is sensibly using Hussein's action there as a pretext for measures to degrade Iraq's capacity for aggression southward, toward oil. Given the sensibilities of democracies, and the difficulty of having sensible policies while pretending conformity to unambiguous international legality, realpolitik sometimes must be couched in unrealistic language. But realism can become habitual, which brings us to the CWC, which supposedly would banish the spectre of chemical warfare. In 1988 Hussein used chemical weapons with ghastly effects against Kurdish villages and Iranian soldiers. Before the Gulf War he produced stockpiles of mustard gas and nerve agents, and tested artillery shells and long-range missiles as delivery systems for biological as well as chemical

agents. During the war he deployed gas-filled artillery and rocket rounds. Inspections in the aftermath of the war have confirmed the conclusion that it is impossible to prevent a closed society's production of chemical weapons.

Experts believe Iraq possesses significant chemical weapons production capabilities and continues to refine chemical and biological weapons. There is no reason to believe that Hussein or others like him would be reversed regarding the CWC. Impressively arrogant, but otherwise unimpressive, scheme of inspection and enforcement.

The international security of the world depends on the ability of the United States to maintain its military superiority. The entry into military uses of chemical weapons - seeing civilian panic, making Iraq facilities such as airfields unusable, forcing enemy personnel into cumbersome protective gear - means that such weapons cannot be used. The U.S. cannot afford to lose its edge. Solvency is not in session in election years, but surely 34 senators can reaffirm two principles: International law is not served by the amplification of unenforceable conventions, and the nation's security rests on power, not parchment.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## The Times-News

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

## LETTERS

### Thanks for helping toll-free issue

I want to express my thanks to all of you who helped so much to get this telephone toll-free service to the point where it is. It certainly wouldn't be nearly as successful and to the place it stands now without all your help.

We need to start referring to it as Extended Area Service.

The hearing was very successful. There were about 200 people there. We had about 30 people who made their statements and they covered a wide variety of viewpoints.

I want to thank the news media also; they have been very supportive.

There is one point I want to clarify about the petition the commission received from US West to raise their basic rate to \$24.10 or increasing it by \$12. I have been assured by the commission that that has no bearing whatsoever on the four areas getting EAS.

It is a totally different project, whether we get EAS or not. They want it statewide, and it's questionable that it will be granted.

The rate increase we need to be concerned about are the ones in the letter from US West that we all received in the mail.

The commission couldn't give me a time frame as to when it could go into effect, hopefully by April. Maybe sooner in some of the areas.

KMYT has been so supportive with this project. I was very disappointed in its coverage of the hearing. Every one of the 30 people who made their statements were in favor of it. The TV reporter did a very good presentation of one fellow outside who was against it. He didn't even have nerve enough to get up and make his statement at the hearing.

Thank you all again.  
JEAN DUFFEK  
Jerome

### Scales of justice heavy with gold

To Judge Melvin Edwards: I have discovered a few interesting things lately and a few of which have your signature on them, and I thought perhaps to share them with you.

I have discovered that the courts in the state of Idaho will not hear your voice unless you have a filing fee.

I have been told that there is a means to discover this fee; however, in order to discover this mystic procedure, one must apparently secure a lawyer - which, of course, costs considerably more than the fee in question.

I have discovered that the laws relevant to a case need not be preceded with an explanation.

No one involved in the courts may/will give you any legal advice. Lawyers charge fees for the barest explanation, and things which need actual action on their part raise an even higher price.

I have also discovered that without this fee, and therefore without your voice, the courts may hold sessions involving and regarding you without your knowledge, presence or permission. They may do to you as they wish and the sheriff come and tell you about it all later.

I have learned many things these past few months. I have learned that Justice has her scales heavily weighted with gold. That government is essentially a business concerned only with the bottom line.

These lessons have left me with a profound sadness, and a very bitter taste. But they are learned and duly noted. I shall, at all times, keep \$40 on my person so that the state of Idaho will hear me. And I shall warn everyone I speak to to do such.

I should curse the state of Idaho, but instead, I shall pray that the next time a judge sits before a courtroom, he will think not only of what rights a person has but also of what responsibilities.

Perhaps if the country thought this way and held themselves accountable, the judges would not be so busy. And things like Waco, Ruby Ridge and the Michigan Militia would not need to be.

I thank you for the moment of your time you took in reading this, and I wish you good sleep at night. I, myself, cannot, as I spend my nights wondering who else has rights I must be responsible for.

KATHERINE L. BROKAW  
Twin Falls

### Bring back Mother Goose & Grimm

I don't have the faintest idea why you took Mother Goose & Grimm out and replaced it with Dilbert!

First of all, Dilbert is not funny. Second, Mother Goose & Grimm is one of the funniest ones in the comics. Third, Dilbert makes no sense.

I hope you put Mother Goose & Grimm back in.  
JOHN PIERCE REYNOLDS  
Age 11  
Twin Falls

### Foreign fuel: State of Idaho comes out ahead

Recent television commercials on foreign nuclear fuel coming to Idaho have raised some questions and concerns from Idaho citizens. The following information is provided to help you make your own informed opinion about this matter.

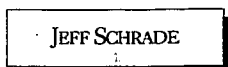
America's foreign fuel commitment began in the 1950s. Through a federal program called "Atoms for Peace," our nation sent highly enriched uranium to some countries to help them start peaceful nuclear energy programs. We sent nuclear material abroad with the understanding that we would take it back once the fuel was depleted.

Our nation originally took the fuel back and reprocessed it. Reprocessing is a way of recycling the fuel. But reprocessing can also be used for nuclear weapon production. Because of that factor, reprocessing was halted in the United States in the mid-1970s under President Carter and eliminated under President Bush in the early 1990s.

U.S. officials now want the nuclear fuel back because highly enriched uranium can be used with relative ease to develop nuclear weapons.

South Carolina has lost repeatedly in federal court on the foreign fuel issue.

Last year, as Idaho fought the federal government in federal court over the shipment of nuclear fuel, South Carolina also fought the federal government in federal court about its return of the spent foreign fuel. As Idaho's legal battle raged, the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that South Carolina could not prevent the federal government from shipping spent fuel from foreign re-



search reactors to the U.S. Department of Energy facility in that state. South Carolina's loss was a factor in Gov. Batt's decision to settle Idaho's lawsuit.

Just recently (Aug. 15), a federal judge in South Carolina ruled for the fourth time against the state of South Carolina about this issue.

South Carolina will now get 18 metric tons of spent nuclear fuel from foreign research reactors. That will require 675 shipments. Idaho will get one metric ton. (To put that number in perspective, many pickups in Idaho are designed to handle one ton.) The material shipped to Idaho will require 162 shipments. In short, South Carolina will get 18 times as much spent fuel from foreign reactors as Idaho will receive.

Had Idaho followed South Carolina's lead and lost in federal court, Idaho would have no legal commitment to have the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory cleaned up, nor would Idaho have any legal government to spend nuclear fuel to ever leave the state. A South Carolina legislator has issued a report about South Carolina's situation. It hails the Idaho settlement agreement as an example that South Carolina should pursue. (Copies of the "Keyserling" report are available from Gov. Batt's office.)

Where will the fuel come from?

South Carolina could get spent nuclear fuel from 34 countries; Idaho could get spent nuclear fuel from 19 countries.

(The television commercials are wrong - it's not 41 countries.) Approximately two-thirds of the shipments presently scheduled for Idaho would come from Third World countries, including Bangladesh, Indonesia, Malaysia, Romania, Slovenia and Zaire. These foreign countries could opt to keep the fuel in their countries or they could also opt to have the fuel reprocessed in Scotland. The U.S. government has recently decided that it will pay for the shipment of the fuel to the U.S. from developing Third World countries as a way to stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons. Developed nations, such as Japan and Germany, will have to pay their own shipping costs.

What the Batt agreement says about foreign fuel

Under terms of the Batt agreement, foreign fuel shipments can only come to Idaho if the secretary of energy, upon notice to the governor of Idaho, certifies that the shipments are necessary to meet national security and nonproliferation requirements. If Idaho disagrees with the secretary's certification, Idaho could challenge that in court.

Under the Batt agreement, the Department of Energy is limited to, on average, 20 truck shipments of spent nuclear fuel to Idaho until an interim or permanent repository opens up. This restriction includes foreign fuel. If EAS is not cleaned up as required in the agreement, shipments into Idaho will stop. These restrictions are pointing pressure on the federal government to solve our nation's spent fuel crisis.

Jeff Schrade is special assistant to the Gov. Phil Batt on INELC affairs.

### Editor's note:

"Doodlesbury" creator Gary Trudeau is on vacation this week.

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

# LETTERS

## Ketchum and county fair exceeded expectations

I would like to express my husband's and my thoughts on the Twin Falls County Fair. We have been gone from Idaho for the past 20 years and have recently returned a few months ago. My husband had to be at the fair every day because of his employer's booth, Commuter Cellular. And I found an excuse to go out every day to look at the displays or try one of the food booths.

We must say that the fair board and anyone that had to help make this a success should receive a blue ribbon. It was the best laid out and organized fair we have been to in many years. From the carnival rides and the food booths and the games, everything worked like a well-oiled machine. The sheriff's department and the Twin Falls Police Department should also get a blue ribbon for the good job they did. I must say, the Fashion Police tried too, but there is still a lot of work to be done there.

We had planned to go to the concert with Pauli Loveless and Hal Ketchum and were really disappointed when she was unable to perform. But we went to see Hal Ketchum and were really glad he did. He was wonderful, my husband is not fond of country western music, but Hal sang four of his new songs that he had written himself, and my husband really liked them. If we had not had the opportunity to hear all of his songs, we have become Hal Ketchum fans and can hardly wait for his new albums to come out.

Thanks, Twin Falls, for our great homecoming. You all deserve a blue ribbon.  
**RAY AND CAROLE ROCHA**  
Twin Falls

## Magic Valley High students deserve same respect

Here it is another school year and once again the students of Magic Valley High are walking into the First Presbyterian Church to learn what the students of every normal high school learn.

Why do they not have a budding of their own? I've often wondered that myself, and I've come up with a suitable answer: The residents of the Magic Valley area believe that only juveniles, hoodlums, drug addicts, stupid pregnant chicks attend this school.

Come on, people, face reality. These students work hard to achieve their dream of graduating high school. They're good kids who have not failed. For just the education department has failed them.

On May 29, 1996, I held my head high in my maroon cap and gown. Sure, we didn't have our own auditorium, but it was something special to us 54 graduating seniors. I grew even prouder when my father and husband and 9-month-old daughter, Kayla, presented my high school diploma to me. I knew that I had conquered my mountain and graduated. Now it's only getting through college to earn my criminal law degree and being the best mom I can that's in front of me.

On another subject: Excuse me, folks, but what on earth are you doing putting booths of a controversial sub-

ject in the fair? Sure, people can have their opinions, but please don't flaunt it around. No matter how hard you try, you're not going to stop outside fights. There are certain subjects you just don't push onto people, like abortion.

If you were to mix a group of angry bees in a jar, you would have a mess, just like you would when you put a group of opinionated people together. These kinds of subjects are to be discussed around the dinner table and voted on privately. This is worse than asking a controversial leader to speak at a high school graduation (Phil Bart).

Here's a little thought: How would you feel if someone took away your right to live before you would have a chance? Could you abort your child's life at the age of 2 years if you felt you could no longer be a parent? It's almost like aborting an unborn. Adoption, not abortion!

**YVONNE RAY**  
Twin Falls

## Stoning might be justified in some murder cases

The day dawned cool, crisp and clear. Women of the village begin gathering outside, waiting patiently—reverently for the woman to be roughly led to the pit. The group roars down at the doomed prisoner, and the men form a second circle behind—watching, waiting and knowing this is not their job.

One woman comes forward from the group, using all her strength to heft a huge stone over her head. With a crescendoing cry of hatred, she hurls the stone toward the now-huddled figure. At this instant, the others in the party emit similar cries of frenzy and become a stone-tossing entourage.

Sound barbaric? I, for one, would have no problem throwing that first rock if my target was the New York woman who starved her 4-year-old child to death. I wish I had some way to both cleanse my sorrow for the horror this child faced and take part in ridding society of a monster who has foregone maternal instinct to perform an unforgivable atrocity.

Although I believe Carla Lockwood will get what she coming to her, I would gladly help her on her way by exchanging my pen for a large stone.  
**BECKY SKINNER**  
Fairfield

## Minnick should check facts before he opens mouth

To Walter Minnick: Mr. Minnick, I see by the Federal Election Report that your mother-in-law in Oregon put 2,000 bucks into your campaign and Dorothy Minnick of Walla Walla put in another 2,000. Then there is the Paulson family in Chicago; they must be right nice friends of yours; they put in 10 grand. I'd like to trade you mothers-in-law. She seems like my kinda gal. I don't suppose you'd trade, though.

The Federal Election Report shows you only received \$2,000 from Idaho and \$24,000 from out of state. There's no date on

the report, so I'd appreciate it if you would bring us up to date on just who is bankrolling your campaign. According to the information I have, you've spent more than \$100,000 on TV ads so far.

By the way, you should be a little more careful who writes your scripts. You had to pull one ad when the Idaho Statesman (Political Ad Watch) pointed out several misrepresentations you made in one of your attacks on Sen. Craig's voting record on education. You also claim that Sen. Craig voted himself a \$2 million pension. According to the Senate Disbursement Office, Sen. Craig would have to live to a ripe old age of 149 years to draw that much.

**TAM HANDLER**  
Wendell

## Reconsider coroner issue and commissioners, too

It is my understanding when an official is elected by the people, it is their duty to represent the people who elected them. Otherwise, they would not have been elected by the voters in the first place had the majority not believed they were worthy of the office they were elected to fill. Once in office, it seems to me the commissioners have chosen to do as they please and tell the people who put them in office.

I am referring to the position they took regarding the coroner elected to fill a full-time position. I do not personally know Mr. Turley, and it doesn't matter whether I agree or disagree regarding a full-time or part-time position. However, since the people of Twin Falls County voted Mr. Turley in office on a platform of a full-time office, what gives the commissioners the right to change the voice of the voters?

It would only seem reasonable, what with the population and the crime rate rising in Twin Falls County, that a full-time coroner would be an asset. The amount of money we are supposedly saving is so small, it would suggest that there are other reasons for this decision. Do the commissioners have a pet project they want to spend the money on? Is there a power struggle or disagreement between the commissioners? Do the commissioners have a personal vendetta against Mr. Turley?

At any rate, it may be in

order at this time to consider a recall and fill the offices with commissioners who will respect the wishes of the voters who elected them in the first place.  
**LAVERNA RUDOLPH**  
Twin Falls

## Turley helped out teens, set positive example

What makes a good teenage driver? Mr. Turley's education teachers have tried to figure this out for years. I'm not exactly sure about the answer to this question, but I can tell you what makes me put on my seat belt every time I get into a car. His name is Gene Turley. Mr. Turley came into my education class to show us real-life pictures of accidents by wreckless drivers. To this day, I still have those photographs stuck in my mind.

I want to tell everyone I make mistakes, but when it comes to driving, all of my attention is on what I'm doing. Anyone who has lost a loved one in an accident knows that I'm talking about.

I would just like to recognize Mr. Turley for all of his generous time to make a difference in my life and driving. I think every teen-ager needs to talk to Mr. Turley. Then we may prevent some wrecks in the future.

**THERESA KLUNDT**  
Twin Falls

## Write to us

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

1. Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

2. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

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

## Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress?

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Sen. Dick Durbin

1) In Twin Falls, call or write: Oriente Sinclair, staff assistant 4121 Second St., N., Suite 106 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2535

2) In Washington: 367 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-5342

3) To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as CompuServe. The e-mail address is: dirk\_jemp@compuserve.com

4) To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as CompuServe. The e-mail address is: dirk\_jemp@compuserve.com

Sen. Larry Craig  
1) In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director 1232 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780

2) In Washington: 302 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752

3) To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as CompuServe. The e-mail address is: larry\_craig@craig.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Crapo  
1) In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, field representative 6202 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7244

2) In Washington: 457 Cannon Building Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5531

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WORLD

# NATO may expand, let ex-members rejoin

The Washington Post

LONDON — Secretary of State Warren Christopher normally is not a demonstrative person, but he seemed close to ebullient as he waded to a cheering, appreciative audience in Germany the other day after describing his vision of a "new Atlantic Alliance" anchored by an expanded NATO.

Senior aides to Christopher, reflecting his mood, sounded almost cocky as they predicted that NATO will formally offer membership to some former members of the Warsaw Pact at a NATO summit in the first half of 1997.

Some of NATO's 16 members are unenthusiastic about expansion, but that won't matter, these officials said. The United States has made up its mind, Britain and Germany are on board, and "it will happen," as one of Christopher's aides said.

With that, the Clinton administration demonstrated once again its willingness, even eagerness, to make foreign-policy decisions whether other countries like them or not — especially if these decisions undercut Republican criticism.

In a change of approach that many administration officials attribute to the desperation-driven decision to assert control of developments in Bosnia in the summer of 1995, the administration more often moves quickly and sometimes unilaterally to protect U.S. — and President Clinton's — interests.

Christopher is much changed as well. Zipping through Bonn, Paris and London this past week, he bore little resemblance to the indecisive figure who sustained intense criticism after his first trip to Europe, in the spring of 1993, when the Europeans rolled over him on Bosnia.

Paris rebuffed his effort last week to win full French support of the expanded "no-fly" zone over Iraq, but aides said Christopher has learned not to

evaluate such disagreements in isolation.

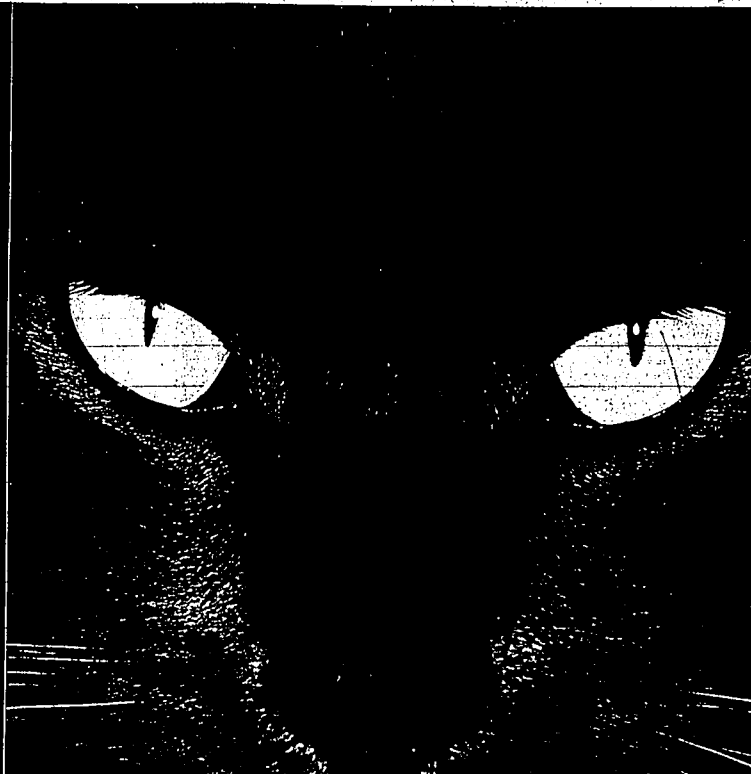
Clinton and Christopher recognize that if countries such as France or Russia dislike this or that U.S. decision, they may say so publicly and even challenge the United States in the United Nations, as Russia did last week over Iraq, but the overall relationship will survive.

Rapid movement toward NATO expansion was a key foreign-policy tenet of the "Contract With America" that propelled the GOP to control of Congress in 1994. In the ensuing two years, Republicans have criticized the administration for being overly deferential to Russian sensitivities while stalling on NATO membership for deserving nations

such as Poland.

Now Clinton can go into the fall campaign season saying that NATO expansion is virtually a done deal, while a formula for winning Russian assent is also in the works. Throughout 1996, the administration has risked the distress of allies to insulate itself from partisan attack on several foreign-policy issues.

*First Security Bank is offering a 6% CD on Friday the 13th, even if you could just do something for black cats, ladders, spilled salt and New Jersey.*



## Fomer drug city up for sale

Los Angeles Times

CALLI, Colombia — Cali is for sale. The luxury apartments lining the wide Paseo Ancho boulevard, the vacant retail locales at the Cosmocentro shopping center, even the building that once housed a thriving fast-food restaurant at the entrance to the fashionable Garden City neighborhood all are begging for buyers, renters or someone willing to trade for a location outside Cali.

Debris gathers in the parking lot of the block-long Children's World toy store that once sold the latest imported, remote-control toys but now has been empty for months.

Porsches and Ferraris have disappeared from trendy 6th Avenue.

Mazdas and Volkswagens drive straight past empty cafes and the shell of Harleymania, the Harley Davidson dealership that once had a showroom full of the biggest, fastest motorcycles.

Even before the last alleged "capo" of the Cali cartel, Helmer "Pacho" Herrera, turned himself in to police earlier last week, the city that gave the drug organization its name was feeling the effects of the cartel's collapse.

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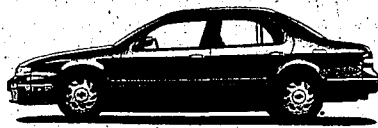
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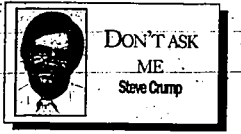
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Don't change tradition; change your chaps

I didn't see much of my half brother Pete while I was growing up. He was 23 years older than me, and our dad died when I was young. But it seems like that every time Pete showed up at a family reunion, he got a little shorter. Not that the man was tall to begin with - 4 foot, 18 inches, mebbe - in a new pair of Tony Lama's.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

Every time Pete got his leg broke - and that's the correct verb form among cowboys - his bones would knit a little tighter and Pete would get a little more compact, until he achieved The Walk.

You don't see much of The Walk anymore because most professional cowboys get out of rodeo before they get that busted up. The money's good enough to do it nowadays.

But when you make a career of getting kicked by sides of beef, you eventually start to plant your feet in your boots a little pigeon-toed every morning.

And you walk around with the moving parts in your knees grindin' together like a Ford engine with a hole in the oil pan.

Must hurt like hell. Horses were to watch. But The Walk is a badge of honor that any decent citizen who's ear raised either too many callouses or too much hell can respect.

That's why I'm pretty sure that Pete, who passed away a couple of years ago, would have something to say about the pine chaps.

A bronc rider wore them at the Magic Valley Stampede - aka, the Twin Falls, County Fair and Rodeo's last week. Even the rodeo clown made fun of him.

Down the clown, heir to an honorable, silent profession, could do that because he was wearin' a Madonna-style headset and a swappin' lies with the announcer over the

They played a Virginia reel during the barback rides and replayed every second of it on a Diamondvision TV screen.

Pete's game just ain't same. I s'pose that's progress, but I don't know. Rodeo used to be somethin' you could count on as unchangeable as a \$10 bill in a saddle tramp's jeans.

Folks used to say that if you'd seen one rodeo, you'd seen them all, and fellas like Pete would take that as a compliment.

Rodeo's no different," he'd explain if he are here today. "It's a crime to try to gussy up."

Look, them Spaniards don't go to a bullfight to watch the bull chase the matador out into the parkin' lot. They go because the matador's gonna win - one way or another.

It times out of 10. Ain't never been a toro that didn't end up as a beefsteak.

He'd pause to stub out his Camel straight and continue.

Some deal with rodeoin'. Folks come to watch these damn fool fall off. It might happen sooner or it might happen later, but it's still gonna happen. It's what's right. It's tradition.

"Gimme a ring announcer who's gonna tell the worst stories. 'Tinner who's always a half second off the switch, and a ringer clown who'll squat down inside his barrel, take a charge and wind up in the next county."

"And when he gets up, I wanna hear the announcer say, 'Give 'em a hand, folks, 'cause that's all the pay he's gonna get tonight.'"

Then Pete would stand up, hitch up his Wranglers, and launch a stream of tobacco juice into the lizard-skin boots of the drug-store cowboy at settin' at the bar.

Oh, he don't think much of your pink chaps, neither.

Steve Crump, The Times-News' features editor, believes that mutton bustin' should require an arrest warrant.

NO NUKES HERE



Robert Huntsman, 13, finds the shade of a large inflated 'barrel' of nuclear waste a perfect place to learn how to use rhythm sticks at an all-day fund-raising concert in Hagerman City Park Saturday, sponsored by Stop the Siltments, which backs a ballot measure seeking to void Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste-storage agreement with the federal government.



At left, Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service officials discuss soil conditions and landscape restoration Thursday afternoon where the Elba Fire burned forest and range land last week. From left to right are range specialists Kurt Pavlat and Richard Wright from the Burley BLM office; Jim Chard from the Forest Service's Burley Ranger District; and John Augsburg, a wildlife biologist for the BLM in Burley. At right, killing patches of medusahead has become a top priority for range conservationists, who are concerned that the noxious weed will become even more aggressive in the aftermath of the fire.

Fire takes serious toll on Idaho rangelands; concerns BLM

ELBA - Scattered across the blackened hillside lies charred sagebrush, limp under the sunlight, while fence posts that once served as boundaries between private and public land blow away as ashes in the wind.

Two weeks after the Elba Fire swept across Connor Creek Ridge and consumed 11,320 acres of forest and range land, officials from the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service begin formulating a plan to restore the weakened and vulnerable hillside.

Six officials surveyed various areas of the burn Thursday afternoon. They discussed soil stability, seed stocks and loss of vegetation as they dug their fingers into the earth and inspected limbs of charred sagebrush.

"This fire isn't over yet," said Richard Wright, a rangeland specialist for the Burley BLM office. "We've got thousands of hours of cleanup and restoration ahead of us."

The BLM and Forest Service aren't alone in their efforts. Several groups are expected to join them in the coming weeks to formulate one long-term rehabilitation plan, including private land owners, county and state officials and representatives from the National

Resource Conservation Service. "For us to have reasonable success in restoring the burned area, we are going to need complete cooperation from everyone or it isn't going to work at all," said Kurt Pavlat, range conservationist for the BLM office in Burley.

Restoring greenness and vitality to the landscape is a goal all parties will strive for, but Pavlat says the strategy for making it happen could take some time.

One area of dissent between the parties is the killing of a noxious grass that is rapidly squeezing out other species on approximately 640 acres of private and public land in the Rocky Hollow area.

Known as medusahead, the aggressive annual grass came from Mediterranean countries and is expected to flourish here even more now that a fresh bed of seeds has been planted as a result of the fire - the fire that the weed itself indirectly caused.

"This grass thrives on fire, and its potential for spreading is even greater now, so it's critical we treat it right away before it gets away from us," Pavlat said. "The problem is that with this grass it's all or nothing, and we aren't sure we can get it all right now."

Portions of the medusahead patches were killed two weeks ago when Cassia County conducted a planned burn. Winds turned that burn into a \$620,000 fight to control the Elba Fire.

The BLM can't spray the remaining grasses with herbicides because patches of it cross over into private land, and killing the medusahead could render the land temporarily unfit for growing other plants or grazing animals.

Pavlat said it's too early to tell whether private landowners will cooperate with plans to kill the plant. In the meantime, the BLM is considering other alternatives, including seeding the area with competitive plants such as crested wheat grass.

"At this point, we're hoping everyone can sit down and agree on one plan that will benefit the land without hurting anyone's livelihood," Pavlat said. "Either way, it's going to be tough."

In other areas of the burn, replacing lost vegetation and charred sagebrush with fresh seedlings could take some time as seed supplies remain at an all-time low this year.

With 15 major wildfires burning 264,794 acres in six Western states as of Wednesday, the price and availability of seed is still unknown, said Mike Pellant, rangeland ecologist for the BLM office in Boise.

"At this rate, the price of seed could go astronomical as it continues to become more scarce every day," Pellant said.

This year marks the worst wildfire season since 1957, when 6 million acres burned around the nation. So far, 86,533 acres have burned 5.8 million acres, according to Wendell C. Beckwith, spokesman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

Because aerial seeding is the most expensive application procedure, BLM officials say they likely will rely on volunteers this winter to distribute seeds manually using snowmobiles.

Pellant says new signs of life should sprout on their own this fall as the seeds that were safely buried underground take root. "From the seed reserve I've seen in the soil, some of the lost vegetation will come back on its own this year," Pellant says. "It's just a matter of time and how long you want to wait for it to come back before planting more seeds."

Play money

Maughan will steer funds for outdoor fun

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Uncle Sam's funding has dried up, so state officials are preparing to shake their own money tree to pay for new outdoor recreation facilities and to renovate existing ones.

A funding source for the State Trust for Outdoor Recreation Enhancement (STORE) hasn't been nailed down yet, but a committee has been named to choose projects worth funding.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan has been appointed to represent cities of more than 15,000. Though he was chosen as the "big city" representative, Maughan says he'll be pulling for smaller communities, too.

Smaller towns often have a hard time building and maintaining public swimming pools, parks and trails. "The youths and young adults in these areas really need something to do, but in many cases their communities don't have anything to offer," Maughan said. "Projects like these are the real measure of a community, but I think

we've gotten away from how we take care of our people."

Once it materializes, one-fifth of the program's money will be dedicated to communities with fewer than 5,000 residents, Maughan said.

From a personal standpoint, Maughan's long-range goal is to fund a walking trail from downtown Twin Falls along Rock Creek to the Snake River, then up river to Pillar Falls.

Except for the feds, almost any government entity in Idaho can apply for STORE program grants - including state agencies, counties, cities, school districts, and recreation districts, said Jake Howard, outdoor recreation program supervisor for the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

Grants will be for matching funds, Howard added, so applicants must be willing to pledge money, materials, or manpower of their own.

The STORE program is intended to replace the federal Land and Water

Please see FUNDS, Page B3

Jerome City Council plans for more growth

By Dixie Thomas Keale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome City Council has two major projects in the works: a \$900,000 bond issue election proposed for the November ballot, and possible annexation of the South Lincoln Corridor from Jerome's south end to Interstate 84.

Jerome has ample water rights and water production, but its water system has inadequate distribution and storage, according to a study last spring by Forsgren Associates, a Boise engineering firm.

The bond issue election is a bid to get Jerome a new water system; City Administrator Jeff Bishop said.

The current water system can pump 7.5 million gallons of water each day - but can deliver only 5.2 million gallons.

There are water lines around town that should be eight inches in diameter but are as small as three-fourths of an inch, the study said.

The inadequate lines were installed years ago when per-capita water consumption was much less than it is today. Currently there are 1 million gallons of water storage, which is inadequate for Jerome's population of more than 7,000, the study said.

Bishop said a city of 2,500 people in eastern Washington - where he was an administrator - recently had 4.5 million gallons of storage capacity.

Please see JEROME, Page B3

Fire breaks out by Dietrich

DIETRICH - A field stubble fire got out of control on Saturday and charred 10 acres of adjoining Bureau of Land Management land. The fire started on a farm about four miles southeast of Dietrich, was reported out of control about 5:24 p.m. and was contained in just over an hour, said Debbie Bowen, BLM initial attack dispatcher. It will probably smolder for awhile because the public land contained old wood piles, she said. Shoshone and Dietrich rural fire departments responded, as well as nine BLM fire fighters and two BLM engines.

POOR COPY

Please see GRASS, Page B3

IDAHO/WEST

Prosecutors decline to charge teen in gang-related shooting

Police disagree with finding that it was self-defense

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Prosecutors have "declined against charging a teen-ager in the August shooting death of a rival gang member, declaring the incident self-defense.

But police are dissatisfied with the outcome of the case in which Ryan Brown is alleged to have fired more than 20 times at Alphonso Gallegos, who died on a Salt Lake street after being struck by at least one bullet.

Brown, 16, was arrested Aug. 31 and booked into jail after he admitted to the killing. Last Wednesday, when no charges were filed, he was released from jail.

"Is that the message we want to send to gang members? We want to tell them that we're not going to prosecute them," said Salt Lake City Police Sgt. Sam Hemingway said.

Police reports state that Brown was riding in the back of a truck stopped at a red light downtown when he and Gallegos flashed gang signs. The truck sped away. Gallegos, who had been standing on the street corner, gave chase on foot.

The pickup stopped, and as Gallegos closed in other teens in the pickup heard Brown shout repeatedly, "He's got a gun! He's got a gun!"

Brown pulled his own weapon and fired when witnesses said Gallegos had made a motion as if he were reaching for a gun.

Detectives found gunpowder residue on Gallegos' hand and a .357-caliber round not from the homicide weapon near his body.

"There's no dispute that the kid did it," said County Deputy District Attorney Howard Lemcke.

But the circumstances in which he shot him not only raise the issue of self-defense, but validate it. I'd be genuin-

ly scared." But police found no weapon on the victim, and suspect the gunpowder residue on the victim's hand came from fireworks.

The victim had attended the July 4th celebration at Sugar House Park hours earlier.

Hemingway said that because Brown fired so many times, it was hard to understand prosecutors' decision.

"Over 20 shots is a little bit above self-defense," he said. Police hope to appeal Lemcke's decision and possibly review the case with County District Attorney Neal Gunnarson next week.

The victim's mother, Angella Aragon, insists her son was not a gangster, though authorities say the boy had gang-related tattoos on his body and wore a blue bandana.

Aragon, who lives in Colorado, believes that someone planted the bandana her son was clutching when he died.

Idaho State needs some bodies

The Associated Press

As the state's lead institution in health education, Idaho State University's student body needs dead bodies.

In every human anatomy course taught at the Pocatello school, the students will either watch or actually dissect cadavers. But they are difficult and fairly expensive to get. So officials are respectfully asking people to make a major sacrifice for medical science.

"I almost snacks of centuries ago when students had to rob graves, but everything about this is very serious," Dr. Jeffrey Meldrum, associate anatomy professor, said. "We stress to students appropriate behavior and anonymity of people. It's a matter of educating the public that it isn't ghoulish."

About 500 Idaho State students currently involved in dental school, physical therapy, physician assistant, nursing, pharmacy and other fields must at least witness the dissection of the human body. About 130 of those must have hands-on experience.

That requires at least six to eight bodies, Meldrum said.

An occupational therapy program has been approved, pending funding. That will demand an additional four.

"The thing that we have to emphasize is the cadaver experience is really essential to health education," Meldrum said.

"Computers provide a tremendous tool for an overview and imaging.

"But there's nothing that can replace the actual experience of touching, looking for and identifying structures as they appear in the body," he said. "It also gives the students experience with some of the emotions dealing with death."

Accrediting groups will not approve most courses without those examinations.

And Idaho State is not alone in its hunt for cadavers.

"There are over 120 medical schools in the nation and all need bodies for instruction and research," said Dr. Leonard Murrell, head of the anatomy department for the University of Tennessee-Memphis.

That university receives about 100 per year. The problem is the donors may be in their 30s or 40s when they sign up so it takes decades before their real contribution is made.

And like Meldrum, Murrell emphasizes student respect for the cadavers they work with.

"What I tell students is the cadaver is not just your lab specimen. This is your first patient," Murrell said.

Idaho State works with Nebraska's Creighton University in dental studies. Creighton has two cadavers a year earmarked for the Idaho program. The University of Washington is another source.

There appears to be enough for the current school year, but the

supply may not meet the demand next year.

Idaho State must pay the expense of preparing the cadavers, shipping them and interring them once they have been used. Getting them from the University of Washington costs about \$500 each, and transportation to Pocatello adds \$1,800 to the bill. So, local donations save a lot of money. The only cost for a local cadaver is embalming and eventual burial.

"When Idaho State is through with the bodies, arrangements are made with families for burial or cremation.

"After initial publicity about the school's need for cadavers, two were donated and paperwork was under way on three others. That compares with one a year in the past.

The University of Idaho, Ricks College, College of Southern Idaho and other schools all use cadavers. Meldrum said they are considering a state anatomical board to supervise the body search and educate the public.

But Idaho State does not intend to seek unclaimed bodies for the courses or other studies do, said Dr. Rodney Seelye, chairman of the school's Department of Biological Sciences.

The causes of death for the cadavers schools obtain typically mirror the causes of death across America, Murrell said, meaning heart problems for instance caused the death of cadavers used in medical education in the same ratio as they cause deaths nationwide.

DEATH NOTICES

Wayne Steele

TWIN FALLS - Wayne Steele, 70, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 5, 1996, at his home. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Clay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

William Mal Sr.

BURLEY - William Mal Sr., 96, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 7, 1996, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Otis A. Ratley

BURLEY - Otis Austin Ratley, 85, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 7, 1996, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

SERVICES

Marilyn Joy Coleman, of Bellevue, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, St. Charles Catholic Church, Halley. Funeral 10 a.m. Monday at the church. Graveside service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Payette Riverside Cemetery, Payette. Viewing, 1 to 6 p.m. today, Wood River Chapel, Halley, and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, Payette.

William "Bill" L. Chancy, of Twin Falls, 1-p.m. Monday, Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward, 421 Maurice St. N. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls and noon until 12:45 p.m. on Monday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Chester Rice, of Wendell, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Wendell Cemetery. Viewing, 4 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Aurora Acevedo of Wauseon, Ohio.

Births

A baby was born to Norma Rios of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hooker of Rupert.

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released Zachary Smith of Twin Falls; and Cindy Williams of Hansen.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Martin Quintana and Nanette Evans-Hooker, both of Rupert; Dollie Clarkson of Burley; and

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Mason Adams of Burley; Cynthia Aschenbrenner of Rupert; and George Thomas Watson III of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

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

SHOSHONE



Merle V. Race Merle Vernon Race, 69, a Shoshone resident, died Thursday, Sept. 5, 1996, at his residence following a short illness.

He was born Sept. 3, 1927, in Noliath, Neb., the son of Louis R. and Edna Martin Race. In 1933, his family moved to Burley and in 1940 to Shoshone.

Merle served in the U.S. Army, Company L, Ninth Infantry from 1945 until he was discharged in 1947. He married Rebekka Johnson in 1949. They lived and farmed in the north Shoshone area. They had five children: Tom, Dennis, Chalton, Terry and Todd. Rebekka died in 1987. Merle married Wanda Sant in

TWIN FALLS

Edward L. Alexander Edward L. Alexander, 74, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 5, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born May 2, 1922, in Willard, Texas. He married Cloona Howard in Portland, Ore., on Oct. 6, 1956. Memorial services will be held in Livingston, Texas, at a later date. Cremation took place at White Chapel in Burley. Burial in Twin Falls is in charge of local arrangements.

BUHL

Anita J. Honck Anita Josephine (Tootie) Honck, 62, of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 6, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born June 25, 1934, in Buhl, the daughter of Charles and Pearl Hill. She married John V. Honck on June 8, 1957, in Buhl, where they settled to farm and raise their family.

Survivors include her husband, John of Buhl; two sons, David B. Honck of Kirkland, Wash., and Chris E. Honck of Austin, Texas; a daughter, Jennifer Lamar of Boise; three brothers, Charlie Hill, John Hill and Wilbur Hill, all of Buhl; and two sisters, Marilyn Polocok of Twin Falls and Betty Jopsson of Castelford. Anita was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Jack Hill.

She will be greatly missed by those who experienced her warm embrace and gentle spirit.

A vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, 1996, at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, also at the Catholic Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Memorials may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Funeral memorials are suggested to the Buhl Quick Response Unit of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Study shows high toxins at old smelter site

MURRAY, Utah (AP) - Soil tests conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have revealed higher lead and arsenic levels at a site here than are allowed in residential areas.

EPA officials said area residents are in immediate danger and further studies are needed to determine whether steps should be taken to rid the area around the former Murray smelter site of its contamination.

Levels of lead contamination were as much as 150 parts per million above an allowable standard of 300 ppm for residential property, according to tests conducted since last fall by the EPA. Arsenic levels at some test sites were more than double standards of 500 ppm, according to a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune on Saturday.

A series of meetings between EPA, state and city officials as well as residents are to begin Sept. 17. Officials want to disclose the results of the study and discuss possible solutions to clearing up the land. Residents will be part of the decision-making, said Bonnie Lavelle, remedial project manager for the EPA's Denver office. "We need to understand how they feel about it and they need to understand their options."

Those solutions could range from soil removal and replacement to capping nothing.

The cleanup of toxic soils in residential neighborhoods around old smelters is hardly new in the Salt Lake Valley.

State and EPA officials have spent the past few years overseeing projects that removed contaminated materials from yards around the old Sharon Steel tailings in Midvale and several smelters that once flourished in Sandy.

Scientists started sampling soil last October in yards around the 141-acre Murray site, bordered by 5300 South, Little Cottonwood Creek, State Street and the Denver & Rio Grande railroad right of way. Two schools are within the EPA's study area. Lavelle said arsenic and lead levels in soil around Murray High School to the west of the smelter will be more intensely sampled. Some samples showed elevated levels in the school.

The smelter site, once owned by ASARCO Inc., processed lead and silver ore from 1899 to 1949. ASARCO, which has acknowledged it is responsible for helping clean up the site, sold the land in the 1990s.

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

Advertisement for Weaver Jerome County Sheriff. Includes photo of a man and text: "With Your Continued Support I Am Looking Forward To Serving You. Weaver JEROME COUNTY SHERIFF. Paid for by the Committee to elect Jim Weaver for County Sheriff, Republican Candidate, Karen Weaver Treasurer."

Advertisement for Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Includes text: "Reynolds Funeral Chapel Quality & Compassionate Service Since 1939. 2466 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls 733-4900"

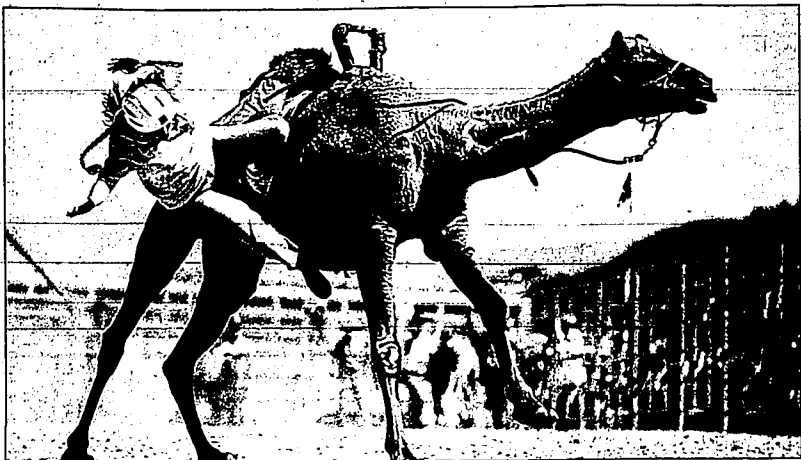
Advertisement for Bill's ready for retirement. Includes photo of a man and text: "Bill's ready for retirement. Are you? 'When my wife and I were planning for our retirement, one thing we didn't think about is what might happen if either of us couldn't take care of ourselves. It's hard to imagine, but you never know. Thankfully, our Edward Jones investment representative talked to us about our long-term care insurance. With small investments today, we can help pay for the care we may need tomorrow. It's such a relief to know that we've taken steps to protect our retirement savings and that our children shouldn't have to worry about taking care of us.' For a free retirement savings review, call or stop by today." Includes photos of several people and contact information for Edward Jones.

Advertisement for White Mortuary & Crematory. Includes logo and text: "Pre-Planning Services • Funeral Services • Cremation Services. 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • Kimberly • 733-6600"

Advertisement for Elmer's Pancakes & Steak House. Includes logo and text: "Grab-Omelet A Generous Mixture of Dungeness Crab, Onions, Swiss Cheese & Celery - topped with Hollandaise. Served with Toast and Hashbrowns or 3 Buttermilk Pancakes. 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • Kimberly • 733-6600"

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

DO THE CAMEL HUSTLE



Laura Bond of Rodding, Calif., takes a tumble off the hump of a reluctant camel in the 37th annual Camel Races Saturday in Virginia City, Nev. Bond said she has been riding camels for years and simply had a difference of directional opinion with her transportation. The 3-day event features camel, ostrich and even water buffalo heats.

Tavern owner wants to sell early morning brew

By Ginger Kirk  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL - A tavern owner wants to start selling beer at 6 a.m. to factory workers coming off graveyard shifts.

Dana Hull, owner of Mike's Place, 28 E. Idaho St., has petitioned the City Council for a variance that would allow the sale of beer at that time in the morning. But a city ordinance prohibits the sale of beer - or any liquor - before 7 a.m., and although the council has yet to decide, Paul Mayor Randy Jones said he isn't inclined to vote for a change.

Idaho law prohibits giving away, serving or selling alcoholic beverages between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m.

"I don't see much sense in serving drinks at 6 a.m.," Jones said. "To me 7 a.m. is plenty early - as a matter of fact, it's too early."

City Attorney Kent Fletcher said he was instructed to prepare an ordinance changing the time when beer can be served in Paul from 7 a.m. to 6 a.m. He added that the new ordinance would not affect hard liquor sales.

The variance is on the next City Council agenda, for a meeting Wednesday, he said. Fletcher said the council could decide on the ordinance at that time.

If the decision is favorable, the ordinance may be read at three consecutive council meetings - which would take three months - before being adopted. The council also can suspend the rules and act on the ordinance immediately, he said.

Hull, who took over Mike's Place in March, said she is struggling to change the type of crowd that the bar attracts. She began by enforcing two rules - no fighting and no drugs. Offenders are asked to leave immediately, she said.

Hull said that after she began enforcing the rules her business declined sharply.

In order to attract a different type of crowd and revitalize her business, Hull wants to serve graveyard workers coming off shift in the mornings, she said.

Hull said she likes the customers who are slowly filling the empty stools left by the former crowd. The new patrons are people her own age who come in to play darts or pool, she said.

Cargo van, car collide on I-84 near Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME - A cargo van and a car collided on eastbound Interstate 84 near Jerome at about 6 p.m. Saturday. The van rolled onto Bob

Barton Road, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

There were possibly minor injuries, she said. No further details were available.

Funds

Continued from B1

Conservation Fund, which, over the years, funneled close to \$32 million into outdoor recreation facilities in the Magic Valley.

The fund relied on money from offshore federal oil and gas leases, but it has dwindled to zero in recent years. Other states have filled the funding void by 'siphoning off a slice of cigarette or liquor taxes,' Howard said. "But we don't find the 'sin' taxes to be very compatible with the recreation industry."

Instead, Idaho leaders are hoping to drum

up partnerships with private businesses, Howard said.

Earlier this year, state legislators tried to tap into revenues from the Idaho Lottery. Gov. Phil Batt vetoed the idea, saying the lottery's original intent was to raise money for schools.

Though the means are still uncertain, the aims of the STORE program are crystal clear, Howard said. In addition to helping people enjoy healthier, more active lives, the program should benefit society because it will provide alternatives to drugs and crime,

Howard said.

Further, STORE money can be used to "set property aside for the enjoyment of nature," Howard said.

People travel vast distances to relax and enjoy themselves in Idaho, he said, "and this can help improve some of the tourism infrastructure."

Tourism pumps an estimated \$100 million per year into the Magic Valley economy, Maughan said, "and that will grow if we can become a destination area, rather than just a pass-through area."

Jerome

Continued from B1

Bishop said that one of the city's wells has no reservoir, which means the well can be used only during peak demand.

The opportunity of maximizing the system at night by allowing that well to pump into a reservoir was missed, he said.

In addition to the \$900,000 bond issue, the city will attempt to get a \$500,000 community development block grant from the state and use \$100,000 cash from a capital reserve fund created this past year through new water rates.

The revenue bond issue would not increase rates to the water user.

The city has \$1.60 included in the base rate for debt that expires next year; the debt for the bond issue is projected to be around \$1.60, Bishop said.

Planning for growth

Also in Jerome's future are plans to annex the South Lincoln Corridor. City ordinances require three readings of annexation plans; the first reading was Tuesday.

Bishop said the South Lincoln Corridor is under considerable development pressure now, and the City Council wants to keep it from becoming another Blue Lakes Boulevard - Twin Falls' busy commercial stretch.

Development pressure is forcing the council to consider whether to invest money in the infrastructure of the area when it is outside the city, Bishop said. Jerome does not want to continue providing city services outside its limits when those properties' taxes aren't contributing to the city, he said.

Some people are outside the city's limits because there still is a partly rural flavor; some own

property there as speculation on commercial property development.

The council must decide whether to continue providing services to that area.

For some time, city policy has stated that Jerome doesn't provide services outside the city limits without an agreement for annexation.

Now officials must consider the sewer line that extends out South Lincoln, and several development proposals for that area.

Statutes allow the city to annex property for 'development of the community.'

Bishop said he feels the South Lincoln Corridor would be beneficial for the community if annexed. The South Lincoln Corridor proposed for annexation extends from the current city limit on the south to I-84, and from South Lincoln east and west to the half-section lines.

Jerome Cheese Co. and a couple of agricultural properties are excluded, Bishop said.

In the business-recruitment process, Jerome Cheese was promised that it would not be annexed for five years, he said.

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Grass

Continued from B1

By spring, the charred area that now blankets the mountainside and valley floor is expected to lighten as the winter precipitation changes the blackness into a color many local residents remember fondly.

"It doesn't take long," said Jim Chard, a rangefinder specialist for the Burley Ranger District. "I know it looks bad now, but the land will make a comeback. It always does."

**Steven A. Tuft**  
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Firefighting strategies changed during worst fire season

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — During the last 30 years as a fire boss in Idaho, wildfires were at least four times smaller than now and cost thousands of dollars to fight — not millions.

Barton remembers when Smokey Bear told anyone who would listen: "Only you can prevent forest fires," and every fire was quickly doused. But in the last year, it seems Smokey's been hibernating.

Rather, fire officials are conducting more controlled burns to clear away overgrown vegetation they say has accumulated after years of fire prevention. At the same time, wildfires have consumed millions of acres.

It's no coincidence, Barton says, that the nation's worst fire season in decades occurred the same year fire strategies changed.

"I see it as somewhat hypocriti-

cal," said Barton, who retired in 1980 as a U.S. Forest Service fire management officer with the Nez Perce National Forest in western Idaho. "On one hand, they're saying prevent fires, but on the other they're causing fires."

It's a dilemma fire officials are trying to resolve as they strive to balance prevention and suppression efforts.

They acknowledge Smokey's image is in transition as they educate people that not all fire is bad. But fire officials also stress the reason this year's fire season was so intense was because of a combination of unaccountable factors — including an abundance of tinder-dry fuel, no moisture and lightning strikes.

"A lot of the large fires we've had this year were fires started by lightning," said Gary Cornell, fire management coordinator for the

Utah State Sovereign Lands and Forest Division. "We had 60 to 100-plus starts in one day in a given area."

Sill, the Forest Service expects the number of prescribed fires — which agencies intentionally set or allow to burn — to increase dramatically in the next 10 years.

Fire officials figure this strategy will save money in the long run. Moreover, the fires are expected to clear away unwanted trees and brush to rehabilitate forests, ultimately leaving less to burn in the future.

The five-year average of controlled fires has been about 28,000 acres a year. This year, the agency projects burning 500,000 acres with controlled fires, and then increasing that to 1 million acres in 1998. By 2003, the fires will be applied to 3.5 million acres, said Dave Bunnell, the Forest

Service's national fuel management specialist in Boise.

Barton believes those prescribed fires are part of the problem. Too often, he said, fire agencies will let a fire burn, assuming a controlled fire would have been set anyway to clear away vegetation.

Then the fire rages out of control, costing much more money than initial fire suppression efforts would have, and consuming thousands of more acres than intended.

"The country I was supposed to protect from fires is practically all burned up under this new policy," Barton said.

"In some cases the people who are making these policies, a lot of them have not been toe-to-toe, face-to-face with the fires," he added. "They don't see the effect they have on the little people — the squirrels, the raccoons and the grouse."

So far, wildfires across the country have consumed more than 5.74 million acres, making this season the worst in 30 years, said Michelle Barrett, fire information officer with the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

The previous high was in 1969 when 5.7 million acres burned.

Times-News Classified, 733-0931.



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Sat.	Sept. 14th	4 yrs. and up	10:00 a.m.

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## SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
 Self-serve bar available every day.  
 Monday: Hamburger on a bun.  
 Tuesday: Chicken fajita.  
 Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.  
 Thursday: Pancakes and baked ham.  
 Friday: Chickenburger on a bun.

**BELLEVUE SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Chickenburger on a bun.  
 Tuesday: Corn dog.  
 Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.  
 Thursday: Baked potato with chili and cheese toppings.  
 Friday: Turkey salad sandwich.

**BLISS**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Tuesday: Burrito.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger pizza.  
 Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.  
 Friday: Soft-shell taco.

**BUHL**  
 Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
 Monday: Waffles with maple syrup.  
 Tuesday: Cereal and toast.  
 Wednesday: Biscuits with peanut butter and jelly.  
 Thursday: French toast.  
 Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
 Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.  
 Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.  
 Thursday: Crisp-baked chicken.  
 Friday: Cheeseburger on a bun.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
 Monday: Corn dog and muffin.  
 Tuesday: Baked apple slices and melted cheese on toast.  
 Wednesday: Biscuits with gravy and sausage patty.  
 Thursday: String cheese and peanut crackers.  
 Friday: Oatmeal and raisin bread.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Crispito.  
 Tuesday: Tuna on a bun.  
 Wednesday: School's choice.  
 Thursday: Lasagna.  
 Friday: Chickenburger on a bun.

**DIETRICH**  
 Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast.

or muffin.  
 Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.  
 Monday: Sloppy joe.  
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito.  
 Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.  
 Friday: Tacos.

**FILER**  
 Monday: Burrito.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
 Thursday: Deli ham sandwich.  
 Friday: Idaho haystacks.

**GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.  
 Monday: Taco.  
 Tuesday: Corn dog.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or ala carte items.  
 Monday: Taco.  
 Tuesday: Corn dog.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Monday: Pepperoni pizza.  
 Tuesday: Chicken fajita.  
 Wednesday: Turkey pot pie.  
 Thursday: Finger steak.  
 Friday: Sloppy joe on a bun.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Burrito.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
 Wednesday: French toast stick.  
 Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.  
 Friday: Pizza.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
 Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.  
 Monday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
 Tuesday: Cinnamon roll.  
 Wednesday: Pancakes and little smokies.  
 Thursday: Rice Krispies and toast.  
 Friday: Waffles and link sausage.  
 Lunch: Salad bar everyday.  
 Monday: Homemade beef and bean burrito.  
 Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich and tomato soup.  
 Wednesday: Corn dog.  
 Thursday: Sea nuggets.  
 Friday: Chicken patty on bun.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Hamburger on a bun.  
 Tuesday: Tostito.  
 Wednesday: Barbecued chicken and rice.  
 Thursday: Hoagie sandwich.  
 Friday: Rib strips.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Tuesday: Burrito.  
 Wednesday: Pizza.  
 Thursday: Submarine sandwich.  
 Friday: Soft-shell taco.

**JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
 Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (hot), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburgers and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Tuesday: Burrito.  
 Wednesday: Pizza.  
 Thursday: Submarine sandwich.  
 Friday: Soft-shell taco.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Tuesday: Burrito.  
 Wednesday: Pizza.  
 Thursday: Hotdog.  
 Friday: Soft-shell taco.

**MENDOKA COUNTY**  
 Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.  
 Monday: Cereal and muffin.  
 Tuesday: Breakfast burrito.  
 Wednesday: Cereal and toast.  
 Thursday: Granola bar.  
 Friday: Cereal and muffin.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Tuesday: Sausage and cheese pizza.  
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.  
 Thursday: Beef and cheese taco.  
 Friday: Baked potato special.

**RICHFIELD**  
 Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
 Monday: Pancakes and sausage.  
 Tuesday: Cereal and pie.  
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs with ham.  
 Thursday: Cereal and chamo.  
 Friday: Biscuits with ham gravy.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
 Tuesday: Texas chili on potato.

Wednesday: Baconburger on a bun.  
 Thursday: Hard-shell taco.  
 Friday: Bean burrito.

**SEOSHONE**  
 Monday: Chicken fajita with vegetables.  
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Pork roast.  
 Thursday: Sloppy joe.  
 Friday: No school.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
 Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu.  
 Monday: Chicken-fried steak.  
 Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger on a bun.  
 Wednesday: Chef's salad.  
 Thursday: Pepperoni salad.  
 Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich.

**TWIN FALLS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Breakfast served daily.  
 Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

**VALLEY**  
 Breakfast served daily.  
 Monday: Hotdog on a bun.  
 Tuesday: Chickenburger on a bun.  
 Wednesday: Oven-baked pancakes with strawberries.  
 Thursday: Soft-shell taco.  
 Friday: Bologna and cheese sandwich and chicken noodle soup.

**WENDELL SCHOOLS**  
 The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate daily.  
 Monday: Chicken patty and mashed potatoes.  
 Tuesday: Ground beef stopgap.  
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Thursday: French toast and ham.  
 Friday: Surfburger on a bun.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menus (breakfast menus if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5533, extension: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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 KICKOFF 1:30 PM

1400  
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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Craig's chief of staff elected to Senate post

Greg Casey, Sen. Larry Craig's chief of staff, on Friday was elected sergeant at arms for the Senate, where he will head a staff of 1,000 and command a \$100 million budget.

Casey, 47, became the first person ever elected to the position, and the first Idahoan. He set immediately to work.

"I can't believe how much there is to do here," he said Friday afternoon.

Casey was elected by the senators on Friday and will be formally sworn in on Tuesday.

He was nominated by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott. The Mississippi Republican works closely with Craig, and sings with him on a quartet of senators.

"Greg has done an excellent job assisting me in my leadership office," Lott said. "That's why I tipped him for the sergeant at arms position—I know he can get the job done. He is very effective and manages things well."

Body of pilot recovered from wreckage

DILLON, Mont.—The body of an Idaho pilot has been recovered from the remote Montana mountains where his two-engine plane crashed last week.

Michael O'Keefe, 56, a retired orthopedic surgeon from Boise who was described as a seasoned pilot, was the sole occupant of the plane.

His body, burned badly in a fire after the crash, has been taken to Dillon, Mont.

A helicopter spotted the wreckage Friday just below the top of Foolhen Mountain at an elevation of about 8,800 feet, said Tom Holland, Beaverhead County search and rescue coordinator.

The Cessna 340 disappeared from radar screens at midday Thursday on a flight from Butte, Mont., to McCall, Idaho. Radio communication with the plane ceased after O'Keefe reported turbulence, the state Aeronautics Division said.

Williams calls for debate with Chenoweth

MOSCOW—Democratic challenger Dan Williams wants Republican U.S. Rep. Hel Chenoweth to meet him on the University of Idaho campus to debate education issues and the future of Idaho.

Williams said during a stop in Moscow on Friday that he would meet Chenoweth on a mutually agreed-upon date in September or October.

But Chenoweth aides dismissed the challenge as political grandstanding. They said they would check Chenoweth's schedule for a date, but were not optimistic since her appearances usually are planned at least 60 days in advance.

"It's very easy to stand up and challenge your opponent to a debate when you know she's back in Washington doing the job the people sent her to do, and then attack her when she can't make it," said Fred Wilson, district director in Chenoweth's Boise office.

"I would hope your opponent would realize that she is very busy with her work in Washington."

Chenoweth's previous visits to the University of Idaho campus have been tumultuous, complete with hecklers and even bomb threats on two occasions. But Williams said as an elected official Chenoweth has an obligation to visit large public institutions.

Wilson responded that Chenoweth has made several visits to the university and has not met opposition deter her from meeting with constituents.

Both Williams and Chenoweth scheduled weekend campaign appearances at the Lewiston Roundup.

4 AD finalists start interviews Monday

MOSCOW—Interviews with the four final candidates to become the University of Idaho's new athletic director will start on Monday.

The school said the finalists to succeed Pete Liske are Jim Schaus, senior assistant athletic director at the University of Cincinnati; Peter Hales, assistant athletic director for development at the University of Utah; I. Oval Jynals, athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh; and Robert W. Smith, president and chief executive officer of Boys and Girls Club of King County, Seattle.

Schaus will be available to meet with Idaho constituents and backers at Spokane Monday afternoon. That evening, he will be at a reception at the Coeur d'Alene Resort.

Hales will be coming on campus on Tuesday with President Robert Hoover and other school officials and there will be a reception that afternoon in Moscow. On Wednesday, Schaus will meet with Idaho backers in Boise and Twin Falls.

The school said the other finalists plan similar meetings over the next three weeks. Hales says his goal is to hire Liske's successor by the middle of next month.

Compiled from wire reports

Legislative analysts look ahead to 1998

BOISE (AP)—As Gov. Phil Batt prepares to slash state spending by just over 2 percent across the board, legislative analysts have started to think about the financial picture for the next state budget.

And the preliminary picture suggests little if any maneuvering room for lawmakers when they sit down in January to put together the spending blueprint for 1997-1998.

The collapse of the semiconductor market prompted Batt's top economists to dramatically scale back their revenue forecast for the current budget year from 5.5 percent to 1.5 percent.

And to accommodate that contraction, Batt was expected to impose another 2 percent to 2.5 percent cut in all general tax

spending this week. Although authorized spending is about \$42 million higher than the revised revenue estimate that gap will be tempered by a \$4 million cash surplus left over from last year, \$7 million in savings on health care costs for the poor and \$6 million in one-time savings on state employee health insurance premiums.

Administration officials say the governor hopes to be able to reassess the across the board nature of the cutback later so cash can be restored to the most critical state operations while deeper cuts are made elsewhere.

And the most critical from a political standpoint is the \$14 million to \$15 million that will be initially withheld from schools. Although public schools

have had portions of state aid withheld in the past, it has always eventually been restored because it is state property taxes automatically increase to generate the cash.

The new revenue forecast is for just over \$1.37 billion for the current fiscal year. Legislative analysts say that much is needed in 1997-1998 just to keep existing state programs going at the level after the across-the-board spending cut—and that does not include any money to cover inflationary increases in utility or other costs.

Putting state aid to public schools back on track and even increasing it modestly or providing raises to state workers would have to come from the growth in state tax collections.

The legislative assessment accommodates that by assuming tax collections will increase 5 percent, generating about \$67 million more than is expected for current year spending.

And that kind of assumption has typically been spot on. This time, however, it comes in the face of prospects that revenue growth that was 4.9 percent for the 1995-1996 budget and was supposed to be 5.3 percent for the 1996-1997 budget is now expected to be anemic 1.5 percent.

It also leaves no leeway for accommodating the immediate \$228 million shift from local school districts to state to the state treasury that would occur if voters approve the One Percent Initiative in November.

9,000-year-old bones bring alive controversy

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—He was a tall, lanky man with a jutting nose, prominent chin and good teeth who survived at least two close calls before dying of an infection that likely stemmed from old wounds.

More than 9,000 years later, the discovery of his skeleton in a city park has started a battle between anthropologists who want to study him and American Indians who claim him as an ancestor and want him immediately reburied.

Anthropologist Jim Chatters excavated the skeleton after it was discovered July 28 in Columbia Park on the banks of the Columbia River in Kennewick, 50 miles southeast of here.

Radio carbon dating by the University of California at Riverside showed that the bones—the oldest complete skeleton found in the Northwest—are from someone between 7,200 B.C. and 7,500 B.C.

"When I found out, I just kind of took a deep breath and went, 'Oh my God, is this going to be complicated,'" he said.

He was right. The Colville Confederated Tribes, Nez Perce tribe, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla and the Yakima Indian Nation all claim the remains as ancestral.

Representative of aboriginal bands that roamed the region. Three of the tribes want the remains reburied without further study. The Colville indicate a willingness to have the skeleton studied.

Chatters, however, does not believe the long dead man is one of their ancestors.

Scientists determine race by comparing measurements of skull at different points of the skull. The

skull has Caucasian features, he said, not those characteristic of American Indians.

"Because it's old and from around here, they claim it as an ancestor," Chatters said, frustration evident in his voice. "But its physical characteristics don't resemble them."

The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990, under which the tribes are seeking reburial of the remains, wasn't meant to apply to bones this ancient—when they can shed light on the origin of people in the New World as a whole, he said.

"It just doesn't seem appropriate to me for one group to dictate what people can learn from something that ancient."

Chatters, who has worked as a consultant since he left a job as a cultural resource manager for Battelle Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, wants the skeleton to remain in the hands of scientists.

The bones are in federal custody as negotiations continue with the tribes. Chatters expects the matter will be resolved in court.

"I say that with resignation, not anticipation," he said. Much can be learned from the bones of a man who walked the region millennia ago, Chatters said.

"It pertains to the peopling of the New World. It pertains to understanding the evolution of our species and the movement of our species around the globe," he said.

The man was between 45 and 55 when he died. He stood 5 foot 9, tall for his time. His diet was mainly soft—likely a lot of meat and fish. He had little arthritis in his back and leg joints, indicating he had not carried many heavy loads.

Flyer arrested for saying he had bomb

BOISE (AP)—A Nampa man has been arrested for telling an airline ticket agent at Boise Municipal Airport that he had a bomb on board a Southwest Airlines flight.

Wenceslao Gonzalez, 37, was being held Friday in the Ada County Jail on a charge of falsely representing himself as a passenger on a flight. Gonzalez told an airline employee on Aug. 1 that there was a bomb in a package he was placing on the airplane.

Airlines have been asking passengers questions about their luggage—such as whether they packed it themselves—as part of heightened security measures after the Sept. 11 attacks in New York.

Airport police were contacted, but he was not arrested at the time.

Prosecutors decided to charge him after reviewing the police account of the incident.

IDAHO DEPARTMENTS OF FISH & GAME, TRANSPORTATION DIST. #3, & LAW ENFORCEMENT. Saturday, Sept. 14, 1996 • 10:00 a.m. 1445 E. STATE STREET, EAGLE, ID. Preview: Friday September 13th, 9:00 am to 6:00 p.m. Auctioneer: Bill Fivecoat, 2250 South Raymond, Boise, Idaho. Auctioneer's Office: 2250 South Raymond, Boise, Idaho. Auctioneer's Phone: (208) 382-1428. Auctioneer's Fax: (208) 382-1428. Auctioneer's E-mail: bfivecoat@idnet.net. Auctioneer's Website: www.fivecoat.com. Auctioneer's Office Hours: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Auctioneer's Office Address: 2250 South Raymond, Boise, Idaho. Auctioneer's Office Phone: (208) 382-1428. Auctioneer's Office Fax: (208) 382-1428. Auctioneer's Office E-mail: bfivecoat@idnet.net. Auctioneer's Office Website: www.fivecoat.com. Auctioneer's Office Hours: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Auctioneer's Office Address: 2250 South Raymond, Boise, Idaho. Auctioneer's Office Phone: (208) 382-1428. Auctioneer's Office Fax: (208) 382-1428. 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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

## EPCOT CENTER DISPLAY

### Investment Club meets

**BUHL** - The Investment Club Division of the Buhl Business and Professional Women will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the lounge at the Buhl Airport for a stock selection training session.

The regular luncheon meeting of the group will be held at noon Tuesday at the Harvest Cafe. Discussion will focus on members' portfolios and future acquisitions or divestitures.

For more information, call Judy Squire at 543-8539 in the evenings or Emma Jones at 543-4292.

### Get to know your teachers

**CASTLEFORD** - The Castleford Men's Club and Castleford School has planned an open house and free picnic for 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Castleford School playground.

Children's games will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. Participants can meet the teachers and visit classrooms from 5 to 7 p.m. and teachers will be introduced at 6:45 p.m. Entertainment by the cheerleaders and dance team begins at 7 p.m.

Hamburgers, corn-on-the-cob, ice cream, cookies, punch and coffee will be served. Everyone is invited.

### Hudson awarded Eagle

**TWIN FALLS** - Jeff Hudson has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Jeff at a Court of Honor set for 6 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church.

To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle project.

Jeff earned 35 badges, which qualifies him for bronze and silver palms to be awarded at later dates. For his project, he built and erected a bulletin board for the Sawtooth National Forest.

Jeff is 14 and a ninth-grader at O'Leary Junior High School. He is a member of Troop 65, sponsored by the First Christian Church, and his parents are Randy and Debbie Hudson of Twin Falls.

### Harley Davidson group rides

**TWIN FALLS** - The Harley Davidson Owner's Group will meet Monday in the parking lot by Elmer's Pancake and Steak House.

The group will leave at 6:15 p.m. to ride to the train station on Highway 30 in Buhl.

For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

### Boosters held meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the faculty lounge at the high school. Meetings are held the second Monday of every month.

### Ceramic interest welcome

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Ceramic Association has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at Leah's Ceramic Arts, 616 Main Ave. N. Anyone interested in learning more about ceramics is welcome. Technique will be taught after the meeting. For more information, call 734-3227.

### Toastmasters meet Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - A meeting of the Magic Valley Toastmasters Club is scheduled for noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday



A photograph of the Randy Musser family of Twin Falls, created by Bob Maloney of Pamela Portrait Design Studio, has been selected for display at Walt Disney's EPCOT Center in Orlando, Fla. Titled "The Contest," the entry was one of only 150 prints selected for this honor during the Professional Photographers of America's 105th Annual Photographic Exhibition Competition. The international competition drew from more than 6,500 artists. Selected images will be on display from Oct. 15 through Dec. 31. Professional Photographers of America is a worldwide association that exists to assist its more than 14,000 members in achieving their professional, artistic and fraternal goals, promote public awareness of the profession and advance the making of images as an art, a science and visual history record.

at the Mental Health Services Building, 823 Harrison St.

Everyone is welcome; feel free to bring a sack lunch. For more information, call Peggy Rudd at 733-3867 or Joyce Moore at 734-8417, both in the evening.

### Tea celebrates 90 years

**TWIN FALLS** - The 20th Century Club of Twin Falls will hold a Commemorative Tea Tuesday at the Turf Club.

A general meeting begins at 2 p.m., followed by songs from Burt Hush, a report on the club's Girl's State delegate and the tea, which celebrates 90 years of service to the community and its members.

For more information, call Mavourneen Hall at 733-6998.

### Post meets for sandwiches

**TWIN FALLS** - American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet together for a sandwich supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Post Home, 447 Seaton.

Supper includes salads and dessert. Separate meetings will begin at 7 p.m., with the auxiliary discussing plans for the coming year.

A Youth Appreciation potluck dinner is planned for 6 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Post Home. For more information, call Helen at 734-1435.

### PTSO plans 1st meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls High School's Parent-Teacher Student Organization has planned its first meeting for the 1996-97 academic year for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room B-10 at the high school.

All parents and students interested in the PTSO Board are encouraged to attend. New ideas and members are needed.

Anyone who is unable to attend this meeting but would like to serve as an officer is asked to call Carol Carpenter at 734-5362, Sheryl Ford at 734-2274 or Joan Lair at 733-5024.

### Tour Italy and Greece

**TWIN FALLS** - A meeting for parents and students interested in touring Italy and Greece will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 205 at Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caswell Ave. W.

Joani McFarlane will lead the 13-day tour, set to leave Salt Lake City on June 18, 1997. The group will travel extensively through Italy and Greece and finish with a three-day trip through the Grecian Isles. Registering before Sept. 15 will guarantee participants 1995-96 pricing. McFarlane has taught Roman and Greek culture for several years and is currently an eighth-grade language arts and social studies teacher.

For more information, call McFarlane at 423-4728 or 733-4875.

### Utilize your history records

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

Discussion will focus on "Using Family Records Utilities 4.0." For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 734-6701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

### La Leche holds discussion

**TWIN FALLS** - The La Leche League of Magic Valley has planned its monthly meeting for 10 a.m. Thursday at 2392 Grandview Drive N. (two miles west of Blue Lakes Boulevard on Pole Line Road, turn right and go north three-fourths of a mile to the white house with gray trim on the right).

"Advantages of Breastfeeding for Baby and Mother" is the topic of discussion. For more information, call Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639, Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731 or Amy Petersen at 324-5619.

## CLASSES

### Continue your education

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department is offering several classes that start soon.

A 15-week Judo course will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 10, in the east balcony of the gym. Students ages 7 and up will be taught the fundamentals and basic technique of judo. Cost is \$13. Enrollment is limited to 25 new students.

Pottery is planned for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 10, at the Art Complex. Students will learn technique and much more and will have several pieces of pottery to take home at the end of the 10-week class. Cost is \$65, plus \$10 for clay.

A second session of Pottery is set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 12, also at the Art Complex. Students will be able to take home several pieces of pottery upon completion of the 10-week course. The fee is \$65, plus \$10 for clay.

Beginning tennis will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 17, at the CSI Tennis Court. Basic technique, volley forehand and serve and other techniques will be taught. Each participant needs to bring their own racket and a can of tennis balls. Enrollment is limited to 15 students. The fee for four sessions is \$20. Registration may be completed at the Taylor Building Records Office.

### BSU offers classes in Twin

**TWIN FALLS** - Boise State University's Center for Management is offering several three-hour short courses in Twin Falls. The "Leadership Skills for Supervisors" sessions will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost is \$79 per session, with discounts available for those who take five or more classes.

Topics and dates scheduled include "First-Line Supervisors: Meeting the Challenge" on Sept. 12, "The Challenge of Leadership: Expanding Your Skills" on Sept. 19, "Managing Change in the

Organization" on Sept. 26, "Successful Written Communication" on Oct. 3, "Successful Interpersonal Communication" on Oct. 10, "Building Your Team" on Oct. 17, "Managing Employee Performance" on Oct. 24, "Dealing with Conflict, Anger and Emotions in the Workplace" on Oct. 31, "Coaching and Counseling for Supervisors" on Nov. 7, "Legal Issues for Supervisors" on Nov. 14, "Creative Problem Solving" on Nov. 21; and "Planning, Organizing, Goal Setting and Managing Your Time" on Dec. 5.

For more information or to register, call 1-800-632-6586, Ext. 3861, or (208) 385-3861.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Alken awarded scholarship

Washington State University in Pullman recently renewed its Glenn Terrell Presidential and Minority scholarships for the 1996-97 school year.

Jill Alken of Twin Falls received a \$3,000 Distinguished Presidential Scholarship.

### MVRMC grants awarded

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Executive Committee awarded 17 additional grants during its August meeting.

A total of \$5,856.80 included \$2,000 to support quick response units of the City of Rocks and in Kimberly \$72 for a State Cancer Pain Initiatives seminar; \$1,200 to two hematologists to attend a microbiology seminar; \$974 for two paramedics to attend an advanced course on acute myocardial infarctions (heart attacks); \$660 for six nurses to attend a seminar on "Understanding and Interpreting lab tests"; \$149 for registration for an intensive care unit nurse to attend a critical care workshop; \$109 for critical care simulator software; \$300 for supplies for nursery packages for bereaved parents; \$772 for the purchase of three post-natal education videos; and \$622 for two nurses to go to a regional pediatric update seminar.

The foundation also provided \$27,361 to the Safe Kids program; \$12,491 to the Children At Risk Evaluation Services; and \$10,269 to the Lifeline program (as of July 31, year to date). Support of an education and hospital data linkage project via an Idaho Transportation grant has totaled \$32,493 year to date, bringing the total of the foundation's program support to \$139,187 for 1996. Thanks to all donors who have made this support possible.

### Lanting wins scholarship

Jodie Lanting of Twin Falls has been awarded an \$750 cooperative studies scholarship by the University of Idaho. She is a science/agribusiness major at the University of Idaho in Moscow and was among 79 juniors and seniors who received such scholarships for the 1996-97 school year.

### DJ wins international award

The International Disc Jockey Convention was held Aug. 26-30 in Atlantic City, N.J. During the convention, Sid Vanderpool performed as one of the nation's top 10 mobile entertainment trainers in various competitions. He was awarded runner-up Party Disc Jockey of the Year and Wedding Disc Jockey of the Year and was inducted into the Mobile Entertainers Guild of America. Vanderpool is the owner of Magic Music Productions, a Disc Jockey Service of Twin Falls. Magic Music has been on the cutting edge of mobile entertainment services to some 500 weddings, corporate parties and schools each year. In August 1995, Magic Music's disc jockey/party hosts took credit for being the first mobile entertainers in Idaho to teach the Macarena at dances and parties before it became a worldwide phenomenon.

## I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. It's my job to do this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements

You decide and their activities.

I will also want to publish the pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

You can reach me by fax at 734-6538. You can also e-mail me at [trivnews@earthlink.net](mailto:trivnews@earthlink.net). Deadline for the Sunday page is 6 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday.

### Learn to protect yourself

**HEYBURN** - The Community Food and Nutrition Program, sponsored by the South Central Community Action Agency, has planned its free monthly workshop for 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Heyburn Fire Station, 901 18th St. Pre-registration should be completed by noon Tuesday.

September's theme is "Self-Protection from A to Z" and discussion will focus on self-protection, including self-defense, fraud and basic First-Aid.

All income-eligible households will receive a voucher for one box of food good for 30 days from the date of the workshop. Those who pre-register may take the box of food home after the workshop. For more information, call Heidi or Leann at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-4733.

### Overcomers Outreach meets

**BURLEY** - An Overcomers Outreach group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Highland Ave.

## EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Meetings will be held every Monday.

Overcomers Outreach ministers to people and their families who are experiencing addictions to alcohol, drugs, cigarettes, gambling, sex or work and to those with eating disorders and other compulsive behavior. It is a Christ-centered, non-denominational 12-step support group. It is not intended to replace Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, etc., but designed to be a bridge between the groups.

Admission is free. For more information, call Mitch or Rita at 678-3678.

### Cheerful Doers reunite

**BURLEY** - The Cheerful Doers Club will hold a reunion for all past and present members from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at Al's Pizza and Ice Creamery, 2501 Overland.

### Motorcycle club meets

**GOODING** - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will meet monthly

meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Zepp's Pizzeria.

All interested people are invited. For more information, call Red at 934-8366 or Bob at 324-9112 in the evenings or 324-8880 during the day.

### Watermelon to be provided

**SHOSHONE** - The Desert Sundancers Square Dance Club will meet for a regular square dance at 7:30 p.m. at the Shoshone Masonic Hall on West B Street.

Watermelon will be provided by the McConnells. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 886-2808.

### Rod and Gun Club meets

**JEROME** - The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the clubhouse at its range.

The trap range will be open at 4 p.m. for anyone interested in shooting a round of trap before the meeting. Members and non-members alike are invited.

### Harvest festival begins

**JEROME** - The annual "Name the Day Harvest Festival" will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Recreation District.

Craft and food booths, 4-H clubs, selling farmers' produce, kindergarten centers with Christmas wrapping paper and baked goods, kids' games and other activities will be featured.

Call Donna Herfel at 324-3865 to reserve a booth or obtain additional information.

### Gentry speaks to society

**JEROME** - A meeting of the Jerome Historical Society is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Public Library. Jim Gentry, a history professor at the College of Southern Idaho, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited. For more information, call Emma Coupe at 324-4612.

Forever grateful: Accident victim tells Dear Abby about how the kindness of 3 celebrities touched her heart. **Page C6**

# FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

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Weddings ..... C4  
Anniversaries ..... C5-C6

Features Editor: Steve Crump — 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, September 8, 1996

Section C

## Cutting through the myths of marriage

Just read that the longest married American couple on record was a New Hampshire duo who married at age 18 in 1725 and celebrated 86 anniversaries before they both died, in 1829 at age 104. Too bad they're not around now. They could probably teach us all something about married life.

Like why there are so many myths surrounding the marriage bond.

Herbert Fensterheim and Jean Baer, in their book "Making Life Right When It Feels All Wrong," list five:

1. And they lived happily ever after.
2. If we fight, we'll destroy our marriage.
3. Doing your own thing is incompatible with making a marriage work.
4. My spouse will always be the same.
5. We can get exactly what we want in a marriage.



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

I can't imagine many people buying into the happily-ever-after myth these days. We've had people telling us for years that we have to work at building happy marriages. Even children seem to know this.

I heard about one little boy who read the story of Cinderella and asked his mother, "Do you know what happened at the end?"

The mother replied, "I guess they lived happily ever after."

The boy countered, "No, they got married."

The other myths might be a little trickier. Arguments are acceptable, even necessary, we are told. But you have to fight fair. And people need space to avoid feeling smothered in a relationship.

Then there is the matter of change, and the fact that it's an inevitable part of life. I know one woman who remarried when her high school offered drivers education only to boys.

Sometimes, change is good. Sometimes, it's not.

I have a friend who insists the feminists are right — but not always on the right track.

"They have been pushed around by 50 million obnoxious and domineering husbands," he says, "but the answer is not to create, alongside them, 50 million obnoxious and domineering wives."

The key, I suppose, is to work with our mates to adapt to change in a kind and loving way. Or, as one TV comedian put it, "A good marriage is two people who don't go crazy at the same time."

Celebrity psychologist Joyce Brothers once said that the better you know your spouse, the more likely you are to have a fulfilling marriage. If she suggested some test questions: What was your spouse's worst moment as a child? What was your spouse's proudest achievement before you met? Within five pounds, what does your spouse weigh? What's the thing you do that most annoys your spouse?

Ouch. I don't know if it's worse to know the answers or not to know them.

Which brings me to myth No. 5. I've accepted the truth. You can't always have your own way in marriage; because marriage involves compromise, and accepting each other's differences — and idiosyncrasies.

My great-grandmother lived in an era when modesty was next to godliness. I remember her boasting that no one had seen her nude.

"I take off one piece of clothing at a time to wash," she would say, "and your great-grandfather never saw me completely undressed."

As far as I know, no one ever asked Great-grandfather how he felt about that. But the couple's 13 children often told their mother they figured her husband had gotten a peek, at least on occasion.

However they worked it out, I think my great-grandparents had a good marriage.

They probably never heard the myths.

Denise Turner is a assistant features editor at The Times-News.

# Jagged little pill

## Debate heats up over whether schools should be surrogate pharmacies

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Outside the classroom, Indian summer has settled in, dozing in the sunshine on the school's lawn.

But inside, a storm is brewing in a fourth-grader's lungs.

The girl is one of those unfortunate Idahoans exquisitely sensitive to sagebrush pollen, and the balmy southwestern breezes lapping through the open window are bringing trouble.

She goes from sneezing to wheezing to gasping in a matter of minutes, finally reaching into her backpack for a bright yellow inhaler that will, with a spritz, reopen her bronchial passages and get her breathing normally again.

But as she lifts the plastic pump to her lips, her teacher's hand says her word: "Jennie," the teacher says, "do you have a permission slip to do that?"

Welcome to schoolhouse medicine in the '90s, when a potential lawsuit lurks behind every Band-Aid on every scraped knee.

"Schools and school employees are very conscious about their liability when they dispense medicine, especially prescription drugs," said Phil Homer, superintendent of Blaine County's schools. "But it's a service that we've chosen to provide."

And it's a service that's gotten more complicated as pharmacology has grown more sophisticated.

A generation ago, schools weren't dispensing Ritalin, providing emergency sugar sources for diabetics, or making sure that kids had access to pain pills before a migraine headache set in.

"Go to any school office in the Magic Valley at noon, and you'll be amazed," said Kim Kvale, a registered nurse who works for the South Central District Health Department and specializes in school nursing. "You'll see secretaries passing out pills."

All of which makes school board members, school administrators and school employees more than a little nervous.

"If a school employee is giving a dozen kids their medicine at the same time they're answering the phone and doing other things, there's always the possibility of a problem," Kvale said.

It happened last year in the Pocatello School District, where a second-grader was given medicine by his teacher that wasn't prescribed for him. Three weeks ago, the Pocatello School Board voted to leave it up to parents to see that students get their medicine and to permit students to carry and take prescription drugs themselves.

That distresses Nicole Sherer, the mother of the second-grader who got the wrong drug.

"What if they're feeling depressed, and they take too many?" Sherer told The Associated Press. "What if they forget to take it or give it to other kids?"

She declined to comment further on the advice of her lawyer, but many school administrators share her discomfort about students medicating themselves on the premises.

"That's not something I'd like to see happen," Homer said.



Under the new rules in Pocatello, parents can request that school personnel give their children medication, but only after meeting with administrators to describe

Photo Illustration by Andy Sawyer/The Times-News

Please see DEBATE, Page C2

## Sending pills to school

The Times-News

School administrators and nurses offer these tips for parents sending prescription and over-the-counter drugs to school:

- Ask your doctor if the prescribed drugs can be administered at six-hour intervals, thus making it unnecessary for the child to take the drugs to school. With the exception of Ritalin, anti-seizure drugs and some analgesics prescribed to head off migraine headaches, most medications can be scheduled around school hours.
- If it's a prescription, send it in the bottle that it came in — or ask your pharmacist for a second pill bottle. Don't send it in a plastic bag or an envelope, or worse, in an empty Tylenol or Advil bottle.

- Take it to the office in person and hand the medicine and the appropriate paperwork to an administrator or a secretary. Don't assume your child will do it.
- The school won't give your child an aspirin or a Tylenol for a headache, toothache or any other problem unless you take the drugs to school in a clearly-marked bottle with explicit, written instructions on how they're to be administered. Even then, many schools will call you first for verbal permission before they dispense the drugs.

- Most schools won't let students carry inhalers around with them or keep them in their desks or lockers. They're stored locked up in the school office, with the appropriate signed instructions, and the student must go to the office to ask for them.

- If you're going to ask the school to give your child drugs, it must have a current daytime phone number on file with you or someone other grown-up in the child's family can be reached at any time. Anytime your child asks for drugs in the school office, you may get a phone call.

- Most schools won't go and find your child to give him the prescribed medication at the appropriate time. He must come to the office.

## The house rules about medicine

The Twin Falls School District prescription and over-the-counter medication policy:

- The school shall provide the student's parent or legal guardian with a copy of the form entitled, "Physician Medication Order for School Administration."

- One form must be completed for each medication that the student is to receive and must be signed by the physician before administration of the medications. Forms must be renewed with each change of dosage.

- The medication must be in its original container with the student's name, physician's name, drug name, schedule of administration, dosage, and date clearly marked. If this information is not clearly displayed, the school will refuse to accept the medication.

- All medications should be stored in a refrigerator, locked cabinet, or file in the school office.

- When the physician's form is

Please see RULES, Page C2

<http://www.4kids.org>

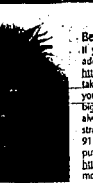
mailto:bag@www.4kids.org

## www.4kids.org

Your Quickest Shot to the Coolest Spots on the Internet



**The Birmingham Zoo's On-Line Animal Adventure**  
The Birmingham Zoo has everything you'd want in a really cool zoo page, including great pictures and stories about all of your favorite animals. But to visit <http://www.bhm.zoo.org/> is not just a trip to the zoo. Put on your khakis and join the zoo staff on their Kenyan Safari. Then grab a life jacket and float with them through the Galapagos Islands. When your travel adventures are over, download the zoo's "Animal Tracks," and take the kids' quiz or be a zoo sleuth. A visit to this zoo is an animal lover's on-line vacation, so pack your lunch and browse to the Birmingham Zoo Official Homepage.



**Best Friends AnimalNet: An Electronic Magazine**  
If you already have a furry friend or are thinking of adopting one, from your local humane society, <http://www.bestfriends.com/main.htm> is a good link to take. AnimalNet is an e-zine full of useful information to help you and your pet be happy together. And if you're interested in **Biggie Budgee**, the Siberian tiger, AnimalNet is worth a look. Features change every month, but you'll always find stories on our endangered friends or other animal issues. You may find yourself bowling at some strange animal Phanagony, too, like the animal-friendly police officer who answered a choking kitten's 911 call. When you're through reading, get yourself a cyber pill. These cats and dogs live on your computer desktop and don't require walks or a poop scooper. Try a free trial version of a virtual kitten at <http://www.pet.com/> or dog at <http://www.dog.com/> and be amazed by your new friend's likeable motions and meows.

What Will School Be Like in 2067?

Your ability to think up new things can be put to good use at Futureplace. At this site, you can be a member of a design team making plans for life on Earth in the next century and beyond. Think about schools in the year 2067. Will kids still go to a place called school? Will they be in virtual classrooms? Will they study the way we do now? How will they be taught? Imagine the future is here and you are in charge. Go to <http://www.futureplace.com/> and share your ideas.

**Futureplace** future school. Plans for theme park attractions and many other things are welcome as well, so take a tip to Futureplace and get a glimpse of how life might be in 100 years.



## Ask Amy@

Dear Amy: I downloaded something that I'd needed Adobe Acrobat to view. It was this neat!  
—Kendra, Blue Springs, MO

Dear Kendra: Acrobat is a program that lets you view pdf files. Regular files or even things like catalogs with pictures can be made into pdf files and put on the Web for downloading. The awesome part is when you look at or print it, the document looks great. If you need any more info, it works for most computers. You will need the free Adobe Acrobat Reader. You can go to <http://www.adobe.com/acrobat/reader.html> and download the reader. Then you'll be able to look at the file you downloaded.

Dear Amy: I got a e-mail from my friend who moved to Georgia. All the kids in her class can put their biographies on their school's home page. I want to put my bio on the Internet, but my school doesn't have a home page. What can I do? —Emma, Ferrara, CA

Dear Emma: While you're waiting for your school to get online, post your bio on other pages. Like The Diary Project at <http://www.all.com/diary/>, which will also accept artwork, poetry and photos. Mail everything you'll post, but even if your stuff is not up yet, you can check out what other kids are thinking and writing.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy@Ask Amy, 2021 24th Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or [amy@www.4kids.org](mailto:amy@www.4kids.org)

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**FAMILY LIFE**

**Therapist offers advice on raising teens**

They're beyond being adorable and precious and thinking their parents are the greatest people in the world.



**Your kids**

Impossible" (Conari Press, \$9.95) to coax parents along.

The paperback is a quick-to-read compendium of 60 short essays. It's a sequel to "Wonderful Ways to Love a Child," which was aimed at parents of children age 10 and under and sold more than 250,000 copies last year.

"When I was writing 'Wonderful Ways to Love a Child,' I realized there was a real need for a book on teens," she says.

"Parents of teen-agers are hungry for suggestions and help, and that's what's in the book are things parents already know but need to be reminded of. I hope the book will refresh them and encourage them in their parenting."

Like the first book, "Wonderful Ways to Love a Teen" is a mix of anecdotes, personal reflection and professional advice. Both books are a mix of touching, humorous, serious and sentimental passages.

Ford says boundless love and patience will forge a healthy relationship between a parent and young child, but teens are more complicated and require more skillful parenting.

From experience, Ford says she has discovered that parents who are open and easygoing and are willing to listen have the best relationships with their teens. Parents on either end of the spectrum — overbearing or uninvolved and noncommittal — usually have problems with rebellious teen-age behavior, she says.

So how should parents communicate with their teens?  
Ford says listening is the key to effective communication with a teen.

"The teen parents who can't listen to their teens for even one minute without interrupting, criticizing, offering advice or breaking out," she says.

Instead, they tend to be mostly irascible and unpredictable most of the time.

Welcome to teenagers, that stage in a child's life that makes many parents wonder whether they were sane when they decided to have kids.

It's a tough and challenging stage for parents and teens, but it also has its rewards, says Judy Ford, a Seattle-area therapist and mother of a teen-age daughter.

"Teens are challenging," Ford says, "and parenting a teen is like a never-ending roller-coaster ride. But from my experience, I have never heard a parent say they didn't love their teens and they all say they want to have a meaningful relationship with them."

Ford recognizes that developing a healthy, happy parent-teen relationship is often easier said than done. So she has written "Wonderful Ways to Love a Teen ... Even When it Seems

County, Minidoka County and Castelfield, keep scrupulous records of all prescriptions they accept and dole out, Kvale said, and they require students to take medications in the presence of someone in authority.

That's in case it's ever challenged in court.

"You've got to be able to account for every pill," she said. That's the case at Jerome High School, where prescription and over-the-counter drugs sent by parents remain locked in a filing cabinet and dispensed by a few designated employees.

"It's a routine for us," Principal Carol Matthews said. "It really doesn't cause much of a problem unless we have to go find a kid and remind him to take his medicine."

For years, schools informally parceled out to students drugs sent by their parents, teachers and administrators know which kids had epilepsy or diabetes, and which needed a course of Streptomycin to cure an infection.

"Parents expect a lot from school employees, and as more pills have been prescribed, it has gotten more complicated," Kvale said. "And parents don't make it any easier by sending medicines in envelopes and Baggies."

Under the Twin Falls School District policy, which is similar to most in south-central, neither prescription nor over-the-counter drugs are passed out at school without a permission slip signed by a doctor and the parents. And that goes for everything from Tylenol to Depacon.

"I think you'll find that most districts will have pretty strict rules about prescription medicines," Kvale said.

"Probably less so for over-the-counter drugs, but the trend is away from school employees playing surrogate pharmacists."

"Should the schools really have to be responsible for tracking down a kid with attention-deficit disorder and making sure he takes his medicine?" Kvale asked.

**Debate**

Continued from C1

the exact procedure for giving the medicine. And they must sign release forms.

But teachers will still not be able to refuse to administer drugs, much to the dismay of Pocatello School Board member Tom Bergoma.

"We don't hire teachers to do administrative things," he said. "We hire teachers to teach."

Most school districts in south-central Idaho have tightened up their medication-dispensing procedures and improved their record-keeping, particularly for prescription drugs. And next month the Idaho Board of Nursing will issue a set of guidelines for schools on the subject, Kvale said.

"I don't think there will ever be a time when most schools won't dispense drugs," she said. "But they could get a lot more stringent about how they dispense medication only within the framework of this policy — that is, only if requested to do so by the physician."

At the designated time, the student should come to the office to receive his or her medication. The student will be asked his or her name, the name will be checked against the name on the prescription container, and the

student should be observed taking the medication.

When the medication is completed, the physician's medication order should be placed in a central file until the end of the school year. Medication records will be retained in accordance with school district policy.

A school employee designated by the principal shall be responsible for reviewing each school's medication system, and for the periodic review of individual student medication records.

—Source: Twin Falls School District

**Rules**

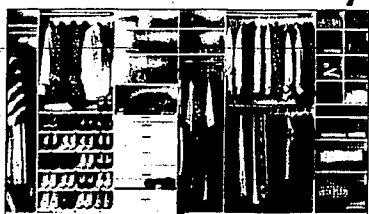
Continued from C1

brought to school, it may be kept either with the medication or file alphabetically in a separate cabinet.

Designated school personnel will dispense over-the-counter medication only within the framework of this policy — that is, only if requested to do so by the physician.

At the designated time, the student should come to the office to receive his or her medication. The student will be asked his or her name, the name will be checked against the name on the prescription container, and the

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**Multifamily WORKSHOP**



The Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) and the Idaho Department of Commerce (IDC) are sponsoring a joint workshop on financing options for multifamily housing and community infrastructure projects. This free workshop offers information on application, use and compliance requirements for several federal funding programs.

Key workshop sessions are designed for affordable housing developers—including nonprofit and for-profit public and private organizations—who are eligible for federal housing funds and Low-Income Housing Tax Credits, administered by IHFA.

Day one concludes with IDC's annual "How to Apply for CDBG" workshop. IDC staff will also have a public hearing on proposed rule changes to the Idaho CDBG program. This session will be particularly helpful to community leaders and nonprofits interested in community infrastructure financing options.

Day two of the workshop begins with a Community Forum open to local community leaders and the general public. The forum focuses on local housing needs, planning issues and affordable housing challenges. Afterwards, IHFA will present the state's administrative plan for Idaho's HOME program and the Qualified Allocation Plan for the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit program for public review and comment.

When: Monday and Tuesday

Sept. 16 and 20

Where: Twin Falls State Inn

1586 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls



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September 16 & 17

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The United Way of Magic Valley's Leadership Circle provides opportunities for members to help solve our community's problems, by investing their personal resources and leadership abilities in United Way's efforts to meet critical needs and build long-term solutions.

United Way of Magic Valley would like to thank the following for their generosity in the 1995 campaign:

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Ruth Stevens, Roxie Thompson, Dave Ganets, Randy Hart, Fred & Marjorie Higgins, Lori Bergoma, Dr. Scott & Catherine Allan, Otto & Mary Alice Florence, Jr., Bunny K Menouq, Richard Allen, Mildred Schrank, Larry Burton, Mike Esparzo, Javier Guevara, Bret R. Preece, Robin Williams, Benjamin Horvath, Richard P. Boyd, William Noh, James & Bob Deblenhans, Mark Suggen, Gary Bond, Gail Marshall, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Coiner, Reba Davis, Dr. Ron & Debby Miciaj, Arnie Silva, Marjorie Mullins, Ciella Victor, C.D. & Thelma Muller.

**BRONZE SMALL BUSINESS**

Wilson Bates/Rick White, Cumtine Electric/Oleum Cumrine, OC Paving/Rick Olander, Nielsen & Co./Craig Nielsen, Lynwood Shopping Center, Gem State Welders/Charlie Watt, White Mortuary/Jerry Holman, Addison Animal Clinic/Dr. Patricia Saras, Western Craft Inc./Ron Stansell, Burley Butte Feed Lot/Chall & Sally Allied, Edward D. Jones & Co./Robert Daniels, Swannett/Jerry Swensen, Truscott, Inc./Larry Truscott, Stephan, Kravig, Stone & Trainor, Les Schwab Tires/Dave Cox, Alexander Dental Group.

**COPPER LEVEL Gifts of \$125 to \$250**

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We look forward to your continued support...thank you!  
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**FAMILY LIFE**

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**BARCLAY-KELLEY**

**TWIN FALLS** - Patrick and Sharrn Barclay of Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Louise Barclay, to Jason Paul Kelley, son of Richard and Caryn Kelley of Boise and Susan Kelley of Twin Falls.

Barclay is a 1986 graduate of Billings West High School, Billings, Mont., and a 1990 graduate in business management from Montana State University. She is employed by First Security Bank in Boise as a consumer loan officer.

Kelley is a 1965 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1990 graduate of the University of Idaho in civil engineering. He is employed as a professional engineer and regional manager for Krausz & Associates.



Sherry Barclay and Jason Kelley

an engineering consulting firm in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at St. John's Catholic Cathedral in Boise. A reception will follow at the Boise Depot, formerly Morrison-Knudsen Depot.

**SKUDSTAD-HOLMQUIST**

**BUHL** - Donald and Donna Skudstad of Klamath Falls, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Skudstad, to Mark Holmquist, son of Donald Holmquist Jr. of Buhl and Maria Nielsen of Provo, Utah.

Skudstad is a graduate of the Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls.

Holmquist is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. They both served full-time missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Bonnie Skudstad and Mark Holmquist

The marriage is planned for Saturday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

**JOHNSTON-MARRON**

**TWIN FALLS** - Tricia A. Johnston, daughter of Joseph and Judith Johnston, both of Iowa City, Iowa, and David Scott Marron, son of David and Nancy Marron of Twin Falls, announce their engagement.

Johnston is a graduate of Iowa City High School, a graduate of the University of Iowa with a bachelor's degree in Spanish and a minor in global studies, and a graduate of the University of Iowa College of Law. She is a practicing attorney in the Iowa City/Cedar Rapids area.

Marron is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of the University of Iowa with a



David Marron and Tricia Johnston

bachelor's degree in philosophy and political science. He is currently employed as a library assistant at the University of Iowa Main Library.

**MATSON-MUIR**

**BURLEY** - Jerry and Barbara Matson of Blackfoot announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Matson, to Jeff Muir, son of Ray and Kathy Muir of Burley.

Matson is a 1996 graduate of Ketchikan College. She is employed at Two Rivers Construction in Blackfoot.

Muir is attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

A reception will be held from 7



Jeff Muir and Becky Matson

to 9 p.m. at the Burley 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.

**FOWLES-MACLERRAN**

**TWIN FALLS** - Inez Margaret Fowles, daughter of Jay and Earlene Fowles of Union, N.J., and Daniel Reis MacLerran, son of Marcella and the late Frank MacLerran of Mackay, Idaho, announce their engagement.

Fowles is a 1986 graduate of Valley High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and currently assists the elderly in home care.

MacLerran is a 1979 graduate of Mackay High School and graduated from Boise State University in 1991 with a bachelor's degree in music-business. He is currently employed by the College of Southern Idaho.

The wedding is planned for 2



Inez Fowles and Daniel MacLerran

p.m. Saturday at the 10th Ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls.

A reception will be held immediately following the wedding.

**BUCK-SUMMA**

**NAMPA** - Lorin Buck and Janie Buck, both of Nampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, J. Lisa Buck, to Kenneth G. Summa, son of John and Mary Summa, also of Nampa.

Buck is a graduate of Vallivue High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Fred Meyer in Twin Falls.

Summa attended Wilder High School and Northwest Nazarene College. He is employed at BestBuy in Twin Falls.

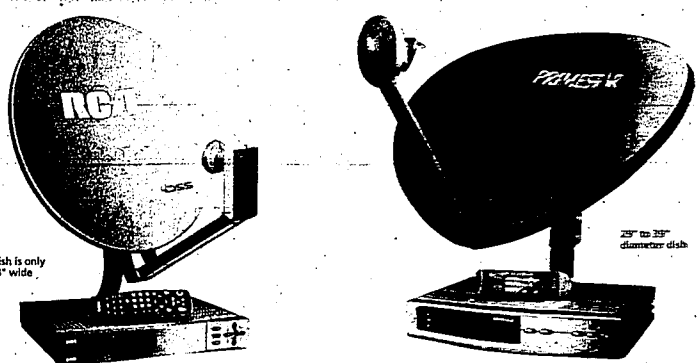
The wedding is planned for Sept. 28 in Nampa.

Times-News Classified  
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**FAMILY LIFE**

**WEDDINGS**

**FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE**

**CAVEN-BOWN**

**SANUVE**, Chalm - Julie L. Cavin and Donald M. Bown were married Monday 24 at the Sturdy District Courthouse, Sumter, Utah.

Officiating was District Judge Bruce A. Thompson.

The bride is the daughter of Dewey L. Cavin and Diane K. Cavin of Jerome, and the groom is the son of Fred N. Bown of Minersville, Calif., and the late M.S. (Bud) Bown.

John Bown, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Greg Byrner, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed as an O-Q-Tec in Salt Lake City as a payroll supervisor.



Julie and David Bown

The bridegroom is a graduate of Willard High School in Utah and the University of Utah School of Law. He is self-employed, Attorney at Law in Salt Lake City.

The newlyweds reside in Salt Lake City.

**HILL-HANGHEY**

**TWIN FALLS** - Sarah Lisa Marie Hill and Rocky C. Hanghey were married June 29 at the Lammend Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence Wedder. Dennis McCracken was organist and Kent Stone was witness.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Hill of Twin Falls and Marjorie Hartman of Palm Springs, Calif., and the groom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. John Hanghey Sr. of Kimberly.



Sarah and Rocky Hanghey

Rebekah Leaf, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Heather Elmshy, sister of the bridegroom, and Patricia Phymon and Christine Miller, friends of the bride. Elizabeth Hill, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Randy Goerwa, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Gary Wise, friend of the bridegroom, and John Hanghey Jr. and Robert Elmshy, brothers of the bridegroom. Gary Brantman Jr., family friend of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Sandness of Lovas Park, Ill., Kleeber Brantman of Ridgecrest, Calif., and Eldon Hill of Elwood, Ill., and grandmother of the bridegroom, Maifra Elmshy of Kimberly.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Rachel Evelyn Phillips, sister of the bride, attended the great book. Melannie Ketics, friend of the bride, was gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

**PAY NOW, LEARN LATER:** Call it college on the layaway plan. Prepaid tuition programs are gaining popularity among parents who want to pay all or a little at a time now so their children can learn later. "This is a real movement in this country. It's a Christmas Club for tuition," says Bill Montjoy, head of Florida's prepaid tuition program. Eight other states have such programs, and more than a dozen others are considering them.

**...THAT'S CLOSE ENOUGH:** By the time you've been married for a long time, togetherness has gotten pretty old. That's according to a University of Michigan study of couples married 28-to-67 years. It found that while such couples started out believing in romance and togetherness, after retirement, what they wanted most was independence — "more space and distance from each other." Lest this be seen as an indictment of long-term marriages, the researchers added: "These couples viewed their time apart as a way of enhancing their time together."

**SEPARATED SIBLINGS:** Speaking of distance, 9.4 percent of people 18 and older never see their brothers or sisters. And people 75 and older are twice as likely (19.2 percent) to have no contact with siblings, American Demographics magazine reports.

**PICTURE-PERFECT FAMILIES:** Your family can be part of an exhibit next year at the Smithsonian Institute. For "The American Family. Discovered," sponsored by Discover Card,

3,000 randomly submitted family portraits will be part of the display. For an entry form, which must be received by Oct. 30, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "The American Family. Discovered," Box 4745, Blair, Neb. 6809-4745.

Compiled from wire reports

**Twin Falls Police Benefit Association Proudly Presents**

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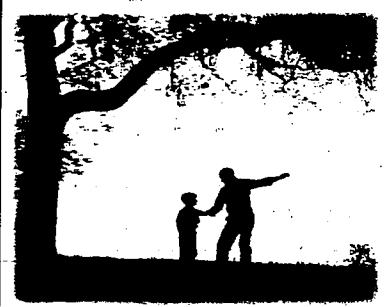
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# ANNIVERSARIES

## THE PAOLIS



Richard and Shirley Paoli



**RUPERT** — Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Paoli of Paul will be honored at an open house Saturday, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 35 S. 100 W. Paoli and Shirley Hunsaker were married Sept. 13, 1946, at the Heyburn LDS Church. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They have lived in Rupert their entire lives and have been active members of the LDS Church, serving in many capacities throughout their lives together.

He served in the Army for two years during World War II in the Pacific Theatre. He then worked for Union Pacific Railroad, retiring in 1985 after 39 years. She was a legal secretary for Creason and Creason for 15 years. She then worked for Betz Industrial for five years. The event is being given by their children, Gayle Annette Williams of Burley, and Rick Paoli of Blackfoot. A daughter, Shirlene Paoli is deceased. The couple has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## THE BOLYARDS

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Bolyard of Twin Falls celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Bolyard and Mabel E. Strong were married Sept. 3, 1936, in Twin Falls. They both came from North Dakota to Idaho and have lived in Twin Falls since 1936. He worked at Union Motors

and other Ford dealerships for 40-plus years, retired and went back to work and is presently at Roy Raymond Ford. She has baby sat and cared for several babies and children

the past 50 years and still takes care of one little girl. The couple has one daughter, Diane Vavold of Nampa and one grandson, Robb (Stephanie) Vavold of Caldwell.

## THE BAISCHES

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Baisch of Twin Falls were recently honored at a dinner and dance at the Turf Club in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Baisch met Alda Basso in Stockton in 1946. They were married June 28, 1946, in Reno, Nev. He worked for Theisen Motors for 40 years as parts manager. He retired as a colonel from the Air Force. She worked for C.C. Anderson, was a manager at Schenck Jewelers, worked at the Supper Club, and worked for 15 years as the director of religious education for St. Edward's Parish in Twin Falls. They are both retired and travel frequent.



Alda and John Baisch

Queensland, Australia, Bill (Deb) Stuart of Twin Falls, John M. (Andrew) Baisch of Boise, and Captain Greg L. (Laurie) Baisch of Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Wash. The couple has eight grandchildren. The event was hosted by their children, Royce (Millie) Hogue of Twinsburg, Ohio, Garry (Suzanne) Young of Mooloolaba,

## THE WALTERS



Harvey and Frances Walter

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walter of Jerome will be honored at an open house today in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. The couple requests no gifts, your presence is gift enough. Walter and Frances Ahrens were married Sept. 8, 1946, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, in a double wedding ceremony with her sister, Margaret and her husband, Martin Rohrer.

He worked at farming, north and south of Jerome until he retired. He worked for over 40 years for Amalgamated Sugar Co. during the campaign. She worked hard as a housewife and mother of eight children. The event is being given by their children, Barbara and Lloyd (Lance), Lance and Janice Walter, Gary and Barbara Walter, Stan and Cindy Walter, Gerald and Becky Walter, Cheryl and Larry Garey, Mark Walter, Jerome, and Cary Walter, Fort Wayne, Ind. The couple has 18 grandchildren.

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**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1996 • 7PM**

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• Lance Parrish California Angels • Mike Norris Oakland A's  
• Ron Egliff Denver Broncos • Rod Martin Oakland Raiders  
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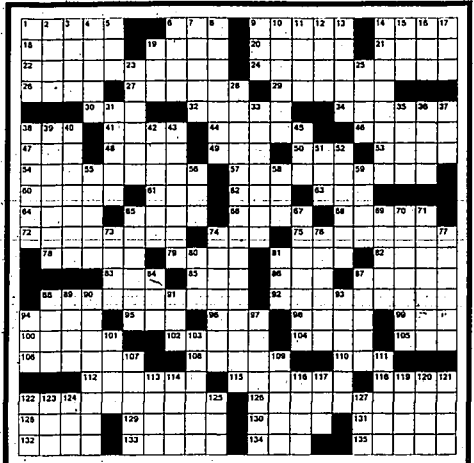
FAMILY LIFE

THE Sunday Crossword

ROUTED  
By Stanley B. Whitten

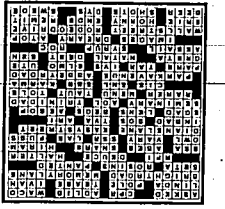
Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS  
1 Quivered  
6 Emergency procedure letters  
9 Improvise  
14 TX city  
15 Eat or Blair  
19 North or South  
20 Kid  
21 Brand of tennis  
22 Dandridge/Belfonte film  
24 Class reunion  
25 Massachusetts  
26 Brito  
27 Prepares the violin  
28 Breathed heavily  
30 NY school letters  
32 Sammie's K's  
34 Hung man's boss  
38 Young man's org.  
41 Burrows and Vagoda  
43 The  
46 King of Tyro  
47 Avian hunter  
49 Chapeau  
49 Ukraine, once abbr.  
50 Vegas  
53 Bolter  
54 Part of 'Chapin' cast  
57 State of wealth  
60 Looked upon unfavorably  
61 Majority letters  
62 Gov. org.  
63 'Exodus' hero  
64 Mid cath.  
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68 Field of note  
72 Barney Leason  
74 Truancy letters  
75 Island in the Lesser Antilles  
78 Harder to find  
79 Bit of fare  
81 Gully stretched  
82 Enamored  
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115 Chores  
118 On the summit of



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- 16 Night, poetically  
17 Waltz item  
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23 Clannish  
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28 Swanson/Holden film  
31 Surfaced a road  
32 Small sailing ship  
35 Loyal  
39 Bridge hand  
47 Leasing ad abbr.  
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49 Montgomery's state  
42 Pencil attachment  
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55 Lowest point  
56 Curve  
58 Drudge  
59 Nothing/F.C. abbr.  
65 Cowboy's rope  
67 Knifer  
69 Lifeline instrument  
70 Smelly  
71 Web-texted  
73 Boltle part  
74 Youth payment  
76 Dornie  
77 Dull  
80 Nox, poetically  
81 Peke, o.p.  
84 Fern  
87 Japanese city  
88 Golf course students  
89 God of war  
90 Merchant  
91 Coastal flyer  
93 Rudimentary stage  
94 Roman poet  
95 Gole's exp.  
97 Prized over quickly and carelessly  
101 Goals  
103 Agreement  
107 Narrow strips of wood  
109 Showy flower  
111 A baseball MVP  
113 "Rhoda" cast regular  
114 Architect Saarinen  
116 Exotic  
117 - Judicate  
119 Clock  
120 Roman poet  
121 Rose in Fountain  
122 Network  
123 119.5 square yards  
124 Prevaricate  
125 Harlan and Cobb  
127 AMA members



ANNIVERSARY

THE ELLIS

HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Merthan Ellis, formerly of Hagerman, will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend a buffet and program at 7 p.m. at the home of Kim and Tammy Ellis, 1684 W.

5500 S. in Rexburg. Ellis and Vonnie Ellison were married Sept. 10, 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The family moved from Blackfoot to Glenns Ferry. In 1953, they moved to Texas for five years. They now reside in Ogden, Utah, for the winter and Henry's Lake during the summer.

The event is being given by their children, Randy and Chris Ellis of Houston, Texas, Kevin and Sylvia Ellis of Richfield, Idaho, Kim and Tammy Ellis of Rexburg, Merilee and Harold Waters of Hunt, Idaho, Margo and Jeff Sears of Wendell, Lant and Barry Hallows of Heber City, Utah, and Garrin and Sefanie Ellis of Orem, Utah, and their 41 grandchildren.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley for Magic Valley Staffing. Hospice provides a special kind of care for the terminally ill patient and their families.

Hospice volunteers are helpful to the caregiver by doing various chores or errands, or they can be of assistance to the patient. Volunteers are also helpful in the office doing special mailings or other similar tasks. Both men and women are encouraged to volunteer. Hospice volunteers can also help with fundraisers too.

Special volunteer hospice training will begin Sept. 24. The training will last for three weeks, meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, ending Oct. 9.

For more information, call Susan Harris, volunteer coordinator at Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice Division at (208) 734-0600, or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0602. Hospice and OSHA training is offered every second Wednesday of each month.

A family of six on a limited income with large medical expenses needs a wood-burning stove. If you can help, call Carolyn Burton at (208) 733-9351, ext. 3039.

The Community Action Agency in Jerome is in need of a large capacity refrigerator/freezer for food storage for their food program. If you can donate, call Bonnie at (208) 324-8856.

The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections & Probation Department needs volunteers for mentoring and tutoring programs.

Your business could also benefit by utilizing youths serving their community service time. For more information about these opportunities, call Mary Miller, services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

The Twin Falls Public Library has several positions available for volunteers. We have a need for a person who is interested, skilled or a craftsman in repairing non-book materials. These include video tapes, unwinding cassettes, and polishing compact audio discs. Also, we are looking for a person with typing or computer ability. Other volunteer opportunities are available in need of children's toys for seasonal gift giving. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at (208) 736-2166.

Do you want to do something that really makes a difference? Senior Companions are needed to assist homebound at-risk elderly people in the Twin Falls area. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals

and other benefits. If you can help, call Marcie or Teresa at (208) 736-2122, or stop by the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

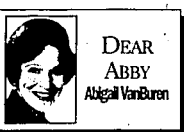
The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information call Ruth Scott at (208) 733-9554, ext. 2536.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Currently, the center is in need of the following items: seasonal clothing for adults and children, and blankets, quilts or bedspreads-in good condition. We are also in need of children's toys for seasonal gift giving. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at (208) 736-2166.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

Accident victim grateful for compassion

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago, I was a reasonably good-looking 27-year-old woman. Then I survived a very serious automobile accident. Despite numerous surgeries, my face was badly scarred. Before the accident, I was fairly popular and had plenty of dates. But after the accident, I was not prepared for the reaction I would get from people. Although I bend over backward to be friendly, nobody (including co-workers) spends any more time with me than is necessary. I'm never asked to do anything for lunch. It's as though they are embarrassed to be seen with me.



DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Depressed in Dixie," whose son decided to marry a divorced woman with a 2 1/2-year-old child.

When I was a 1/2 year old, my father died, leaving a wife and three children. My mother eventually remarried, and I called Mom's new husband "Dad" from that day forward. He didn't have to be dragged into this role. His love for my mother and all of us kids is why he married her. The interesting thing is that Dad had been married before and had six children of his own, but he still treated us special, as though we were his flesh and blood.

I just want to tell "Depressed" that I don't know where I would be if Dad hadn't married my mom because she had been married and had children. It would have been selfish of either of them to deny their love for each other just because of a child. Oh, and one more thing, "Depressed," I thank God every day for bringing my Dad into my life.

-HAPPY AND LOVED NINTH CHILD IN AURORA

I live in Los Angeles and because of my job, I meet many celebrities. Most seem a bit shocked when they first see me, but they are at least courteous. However, there are three people who not only never flinched when they met me, they went out of their way to be friendly and make me feel comfortable. They are former president Jimmy Carter, and two actors, Paul Newman and John Travolta. These three men are heroes in my book, and I shall never forget their kindness.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I met her family for the first time, they accepted us with all the grace and love possible. They had gifts every time we visited. If they had reservations about our marriage, they kept it to themselves. After our own two children came along, they continued to treat Jessica as if she were their very own.

Sixteen years later, she is a bright, happy, beautiful college junior with three grandmothers (all widows), and I dare say she loves her "step" granny as much as her "real" ones. Some of Jessica's happiest memories from her childhood are summer weekends at her granny's farm, taking walks, going out to the barn, or playing waitress taking lunch orders from a grandmother with never-ending patience.

"Depressed in Dixie," you will be the loser if you allow your fears to keep you from knowing and loving a beautiful "step" grandchild. Any problems will be for your son and his wife to deal with. All you have to do is provide love.

BLESSED IN DIXIE, A.K.A. SYDNEY FULBRIGHT, FORT SMITH, ARK. DEAR BLESSED IN DIXIE: The mail inspired by the letter from "Depressed in Dixie" was heartwarming. Read on.

FOREVER GRATEFUL IN LOS ANGELES  
DEAR FOREVER GRATEFUL: Thank you for sharing your poignant story with me so I could share it with my readers. It's God bless Carter, Newman and Travolta. In spite of their celebrity status and compassionate. We would do well to follow their admirable example.  
DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Depressed in Dixie," the mother concerned about her 25-year-old son marrying a divorced woman with a 2 1/2-year-old child. When my never-before-married husband took my 4-year-old daughter

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ON THE JOB

INTERVIEW NO-NO'S: Job-seekers take note: According to Philadelphia's Center for Career Services, a division of the Jewish Employment and Vocational Service, job interviewers may not, by law, ask you the following questions: What religion do you practice? Do you plan to have (or do you have) children? How old are you? Are you married? What is your spouse's occupation?

PERPETUAL JOB HUNTING: As far as job interviews go, there are probably a good number of them in your future. "You must accept that the comparatively stable work world of the 1950s, '60s, or even the '80s is gone," writes Bob Weinstein in "So What If I'm 50? Straight Talk & Proven Strategies for Getting Hired in the Toughest Job Market Ever" (McGraw-Hill). Weinstein's advice

Develop a disciplined approach to looking for work, and assume you'll have to use it over and over again. HEARTFELT ANGER: It's not whether you openly express your anger or hide it that affects your risk of heart disease. It's whether you're rigid in your style of expressing anger, says a new Ohio State University study. It found that both types of people had high or levels of total and "bad" cholesterol than people who were flexible in dealing with such feelings. STRESSED?: Executives are more stressed than ever. In three years, that is, stress levels among top corporate leaders has risen between 25 and 30 percent, according to a study by the Paul Ray and Associates search firm and Cornell University that's reported in National Business Employment Weekly. One result of increased stress: Nearly 80 percent of the 1,885 U.S. executives surveyed said they've revised their resumes in the last 12 months. That compares to 68 percent who said they'd done so in a similar 1993 survey.

**Share the Magic**  
The United Way of Magic Valley Extends a Special Thank You to Our Top 25 Donors to Our 1995-1996 Campaign.

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- West One Bank
- Sears
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- The Bon Marché
- First Interstate Bank
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- US West
- Intermountain Gas
- First Security Bank
- Henningsen's Cold Storage
- Albertson's
- Longview Fibre
- Cain's Furniture
- Independent Meat Co.
- Shopko

We look forward to your continued support... Thank You!

**United Way of Magic Valley** 1426 Addison 733-4922

SENIORS

# A little kindness helped make a wedding-on-the-fly perfect

Orange County Register

Eula Mae was slinging hash in the hotel in the seaside town of Carlsbad. Her boyfriend in the SeaBees was seeing the world as a construction worker for the Navy during World War II. He'd even been to North Africa.

So she set out to see the world, too. She headed for Providence, R.I., which just happened, mind you, to be near the base where her boyfriend was stationed at that moment.

"I rode the bus for six days and nights from Los Angeles," she recalls. "It was to be a surprise. I phoned to tell him I had a room at the local YWCA, and soon my handsome young SeaBee came bounding up the stairs. The lady at the desk shouted after him, 'You can't go out there.' But he did."

"How wonderful it was for us to see each other."

So began a trip to the altar two weeks later for Eula Mae and Cecil (Dunnie) McLaughlin of Pleasanton, Calif.

A pastor at a small nearby church agreed to marry them. It was almost closing time when they applied for their marriage license, only to find they had to wait three days — an eternity —



AGING Lucille DeVlew

or get a waiver from a judge. "We ran to get the waiver," Eula Mae remembers, "and the kind people at the license bureau waited after closing time for us to return. Then it was hurry, hurry, hurry to get to the church on time."

They expected a simple ceremony that evening, just themselves, a SeaBee friend and his wife. No guests, no frills. But the church was holding a revival meeting and the pastor had notified his congregation to show up in a half hour early.

"We're having a wedding," he told them.

Dunnie, a machinist's mate, wore his sailor's blues. Eula Mae wore "an aqua dress, a little black hat with tiny mirrors and a veil, very high-heeled patent-leather pumps and a pretty corsage of pink roses he managed to get for me."

Instead of empty pews, the couple

pled faced an audience of parishioners who came to wedding guests. The pastor's wife played the harpsichord. A woman from the church sang, "I Love you Truly."

"When the pastor said, 'You may kiss the bride,' I received not one kiss but two from my groom," Eula says. "Someone laughed and someone cried, so we thought it was a pretty much perfect wedding."

Eula Mae worked as a Rosie the Riveter, making 70 mm shells, and held other jobs back home while Dunnie was in Hawaii, Guam, Iwo Jima, Japan.

"We had a happy homecoming when the war was over," she says with fervor.

Dunnie, 75, a retired truck driver, and Eula Mae, 74, have two children and three grandchildren. "God willing," she says, "we'll soon celebrate the 52nd anniversary of our wedding."

A perfect wedding, where someone laughed and someone cried.

Lucille S. DeVlew, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at *The Orange County Register*, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

## N. Dakota seeks alternatives to nursing homes

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Faced with a surplus of nursing home beds and surging demands for public assistance, North Dakota officials are exploring less costly ways to care for the state's graying population.

A new state report argues that North Dakota must rely more on services that allow elderly people to live in their homes or less expensive assisted living centers, where intensive medical care is not provided.

Gov. Ed Schafer says he'll push for new state rules to make it easier for assisted living to qualify for public aid and a two-year extension of an existing ban on new nursing home construction.

"Those options will save money, even if it increases the number of people eligible for assistance, Schafer believes."

"The cost of a skilled nursing home facility is tremendously high," Schafer says. "Ultimately, we want to shift as much of the state spending to these less restrictive and more personal types of care."

But change won't come easily, officials concede. The state report recommends trimming North Dakota's number of nursing home beds by 20 percent over six years, from 7,146 to about 5,750.

H.C. "Bud" Wessman, director of the state Department of Human Services, says the reductions will require a tricky balance — less emphasis on

nursing home care, while maintaining them as community institutions able to provide alternative services.

"I'm convinced that we can do that," Wessman said. "But in North Dakota's rural communities, where nursing homes provide valuable jobs as well as a place for elderly residents to stay, the idea may encounter opposition."

"There's going to be resistance to reducing the number of long-term care beds in those communities from an economic development standpoint," said Tim Burchill, administrator of St. Vincent's Care Center in Bismarck.

For years, Medicaid's spending growth has been a prominent budget headache for North Dakota as well as other state governments.

Payments to nursing homes have risen from \$175.4 million in North Dakota's 1991-93 budget period to \$216.7 million now.

The state's share jumped from \$41.7 million to \$59.4 million during that period, a 42 percent increase.

Approximately 14 percent of North Dakota's population is at least 65 years old. In rural communities, the number of elderly is often significantly higher. Nationally, 12.6 percent of the population is at least 65 years old, according to the state Census Data Center at North Dakota State University.

North Dakota has about 78 nursing home beds for every

1,000 residents, which ranks it among the top five states in beds per capita, the state Health Department says.

The national average is about 50.

The industry itself agrees the state cannot afford further expansion of institutional care. In June, the state Long Term Care Association successfully opposed a ballot measure supported by veterans groups to build new homes for veterans in the North Dakota communities of Grafton and Stanley. The association argued that veterans would prefer to remain closer to their own families and communities.

The new state report is the product of a task force that has been studying long-term care issues for more than two years. Two members, Wessman and state health officer Jon Rice, described it as a work in progress.

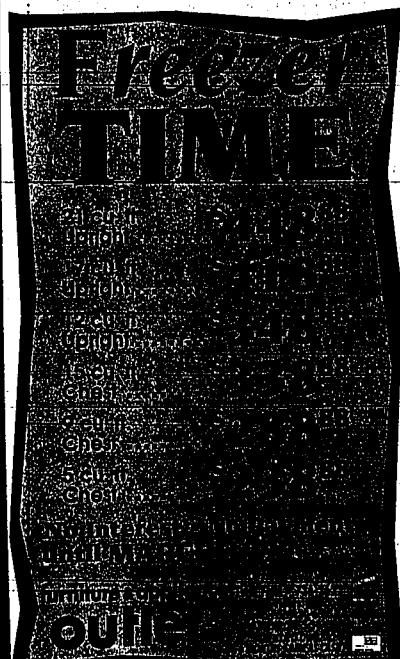
"I think this is an excellent start," Rice said.

"I think we're making movement here towards a more efficient and effective system of providing for the needs of our elderly citizens."

## Know the score...Read Times-News Sports.

From high school to the majors, we've got it all covered!

<p><b>The Movies</b> Times Good Sept 6 - 12 Inflation 1:12 All Adults: \$3.50 for show times Sat-Sun from 4:00 to 6:00 PM And All Adults: Ave \$3.75 Motor-Vu and Grand-Vu on Sunday</p>	<p><b>Motor-Vu Drive In</b> Eastland Dr. - Twin Falls <b>Open Fri-Sat-Sun</b> First Show at 8:00 <b>TWISTER</b> The Dark Side of Nature HELEN HUNT BILL PAXTON Second Co-Hit at 9:45 <b>MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE</b> Kids Under 12 Always FREE FM Stereo Sound</p>	<p><b>Grand-Vu Drive In</b> Grandview Dr. - Twin Falls <b>Open Fri-Sat-Sun</b> First Show at 8:00 <b>ALASKA</b> An ACTION-PACKED family adventure. Second Co-Hit at 9:45 <b>AVERY BRADY</b> Sequel Kids Under 12 Always FREE FM Stereo Sound</p>
<p><b>Twin Cinema 9</b> 160 Eastland - Twin Falls Island of Dr. Moreau (R) Nightly 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 Crow 2: City of Angels (R) Nightly 7:30 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30</p>	<p><b>DAMON WAYANS</b> <b>ADAM SANDLER</b> <b>BULLETPROOF</b> TOUGH COP. HOSTILE WITNESS. Nightly 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 Twin Cinema 9</p>	<p><b>GWYNETH PALTROW</b> <i>Emma</i> Cupid Is Armed And Dangerous. Nightly 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15 Twin Cinema 9</p>
<p><b>Courage Under Fire (R) (1st Print)</b> Nightly 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 Daily Digital Surround Sound <b>Robin Williams Is JACK (PG)</b> Nightly 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15 <b>Gwyneth Paltrow in Emma (PG)</b> Nightly 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15 Adam Sandler Daytime Wayne</p>	<p><b>JACKIE CHAN</b> <b>GET READY FOR THE REAL THING!</b> <b>SUPER COP</b> Nightly 7:30-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 Twin Cinema 9</p>	<p>Some things in life just can't be explained. <b>JOHN TRAVOLTA</b> <b>PHENOMENON</b> Nightly 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 Jerome Cinema 4</p>
<p><b>Bulletproof (R)</b> Nightly 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 <b>Sinbad in First Kid (PG)</b> Nightly 6:45-9:00 Sat-Sun 12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-9:00 Super Cop (R) Nightly 7:30 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30</p>	<p><b>10th Smash Week</b> Digital Surround Sound <b>INDEPENDENCE DAY</b> WILL SMITH BILL PULLMAN JEFF GOLDBLUM Don't make plans... Nightly 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15 Twin Cinema 9</p>	<p>From The Bestselling Author of THE FIRM and THE CLIENT <b>A TIME TO KILL</b> SANDRA BULLOCK SAMUEL L. JACKSON Nightly 6:45-9:00 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15 Jerome Cinema 4</p>
<p><b>Mall Cinema 146 Main Twin Falls</b> <b>TIN CUP</b> KEVIN COSTNER RENE RUSSO Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30</p>	<p><b>Jerome Cinema 4</b> 955 West Main - Jerome Sinbad in First Kid (PG) Nightly 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 Phenomenon (R) Nightly 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 Tin Cup (R) Nightly 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15 Sandra Bullock in Time to Kill (R) Nightly 6:45-9:00 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15</p>	



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Not even close:  
Blowouts were the  
rule in college football.  
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# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2  
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U.S. Open ... D6

Sports Editor: Brad Dozlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, September 8, 1996

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“It takes a long time to dig a car out of a snowbank with a 7-iron.”

— CSI coach Ben Stroud, recalling an ill-fated road trip to Northern Idaho with Times-News sportswriter Larry Hoey

### SCOREBOARD

#### High school football

Burley 42 ..... Minico 6

#### American League

Texas 2 ..... Milwaukee 1  
Oakland 13 ..... Kansas City 6  
Detroit 5 ..... Baltimore 4  
Boston 10 ..... Chicago 3  
New York 4 ..... Toronto 3  
Minnesota 6 ..... California 2  
Seattle at Cleveland, ppd., rain

#### National League

Philadelphia 4 ..... Chicago 2  
Houston 5 ..... Colorado 4  
Cincinnati 7 ..... San Francisco 5  
St. Louis 8 ..... San Diego 3  
Montreal 2 ..... Florida 1  
Atlanta 6 ..... New York 1  
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (n)

#### College Top 10

1. Nebraska 55 ..... Mich. St. 10  
2. Tennessee 35 ..... UCLA 20  
3. Florida 34 ..... Duke 7  
4. Florida 62 ..... Georgia 34  
5. Colorado at Colorado State  
6. Notre Dame 14 ..... Vanderbilt 7 (Th)  
7. Penn State 24 ..... Louisville 7  
8. Texas 41 ..... N. Carolina 27  
9. Carolina 27 ..... Syracuse 10  
10. Ohio State 70 ..... Rice 7

### IN BRIEF

#### Twin Falls golfer scores double eagle at Canyon

TWIN FALLS — Greg Hafer carded a rare double eagle (three under par) at Canyon Springs Golf Course last week. It was the first-ever double eagle for the Twin Falls man, who accomplished the feat on the par-5 16th hole using a 3-wood from 270 yards out. Witnessing the event were Bill Saxton, Gary Hanchey, Bill Thomason and Bob Stredensu.

#### Minico grad lands spot on Dixie football team

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Jed Mingo, a 1996 Minico High School graduate, will be on the gridiron for Dixie Community College this fall. Mingo, a tight end and defensive end for the Spartans last year, will play center-back and safety for Dixie. He joins Burley High graduate Ryan Wassom, a kicker, on the Dixie football team roster.

#### Gators protest suspension by refusing school song

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — For the first time since Steve Spurrier became head coach, Florida players skipped the traditional singing of the alma mater at the end of the game in protest of a suspension. Freshman Keith Kelley was suspended by the school's Student Advisory Board earlier this week for allegedly making a chair from his dormitory lobby and putting it in his room. "We felt it was unfair that he got the suspension he got, so we were going to skip the alma mater," offensive guard Jonathan Young said. "We will do it for however long we want to hold out, because it wasn't fair."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**SPORTS LINE**  
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The Times-News

# Still perfect: Eagles go 13-0

## CSI squad covers Snow in four games, hands coach Stroud birthday gift

By Karen Bassant  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Having athletes with the ability to play any position was probably one of the best birthday presents College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud could have received. On Saturday, the Golden Eagles treated Stroud on his birthday to a four-game win over Snow College 15-3, 14-16, 15-1, 15-8. With outside hitter Joy Sperry out with an injury and Perrellé Donald leaving the team, Stroud has spent the last two matches trying new combinations. "We have to remain even," he said. "But at least we have the athletes to remain."

**Eagle volleyball**

Next home match: Tuesday  
Opponent: Albemarle  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Place: Gymnasium  
CSI's record: 13-0  
Overall winning streak: 34

After outscoring Dixie in five games Friday and going four games with Snow, Stroud is beginning to figure out what works. By the final two games Saturday, CSI began looking like the dominating force most fans are used to. "It's amazing how you lose one player and the chemistry of the team is restored," Stroud said. Even with the language barrier so overpowering the Golden Eagles ran through Snow in the opening game. Ben Wang, who missed from China a week ago, nailed heavily on teammates' hand signals to set the ball. Along with Wang, the starters also included two players from Rexburg.

Neither of those had any trouble communicating with the ball. Flavia Gabino led CSI in the opening game with three kills, one block assist, one ace and four assists. She topped her stats in the second game, putting down 10 kills in a losing effort. CSI trailed by as much as five points in that game, falling behind 14-10 on a serving error. The Golden Eagles battled back as Gabino put down a kill for a sidestep and another to move the score to 11. Lawanda Johnson and Reneeka Gause put up a wall to be the game at 14-14. Each recorded a spiff block and joined together for a third block. But a kill and two blocks by Snow ended the game. CSI had no trouble dismissing Snow in game three, allowing the Badgers only one point. The Eagles took advantage of a rough service game, winning three of the last four points on aces.



CSI's Flavia Gabino, right, and Reneeka Gause put up wall against a Snow College spike Saturday.

The strong serving carried over into the last game, where Gabino scored eight straight points from the service line — three of those aces. That took the score to 14-3 before CSI let down and let Snow score a few points on Golden Eagle miscues. After failing to take advantage of four match points, Johnson stretched out for a dig off a Snow kill, sending it over the net and down for the match winner. Gabino ended the match with 20 kills, five aces and

18 assists. Stroud praised the improvement of several players from Friday to Saturday. "Reneeka was a bright spot," he said. "I thought Michelle (Floyd) settled down the last game and showed some growth." Floyd came into the fourth game to put down a couple of kills. Gause ended the match with four blocks and two block assists for CSI.

## Tyson ends latest bout in 1st

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson needed 109 seconds to win the WBA heavyweight championship from Bruce Seldon on Saturday night in the MGM Grand Garden. Seldon is known as the Atlantic City Express and his journey with Tyson certainly was a fast one. Tyson knocked down Seldon with a glancing right hand to the top of the head. At first, referee Richard Steele thought it was a slip, then realized it was a punch and began to count. After Seldon took the mandatory count on his feet, Tyson dropped Seldon face down with a left hook. Again Seldon swung up, but his legs were rubbery and Steele stopped the fight. Although the left hook that scored the second knockdown was a solid one to the chin, the estimated crowd of 9,000 roared loudly when both knockdowns were seen on the big screens in the arena. They also booed when the official time was announced. Although Tyson holds the WBC title, it was not an issue because of an agreement between the two.



Jody Benson, left, of Utah Valley State College and B.J. Christenson of CSI sprint for the finish line at Saturday's cross country meet. Benson finished third overall as Christenson was fourth, both with a time of 22:41.

## CSI dominates Ricks, Utah Valley

### Eagle cross country teams run away with men's, women's titles at home meet

By Brad Bowen  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho cross country teams got off on the right foot Saturday, dominating Ricks and Utah Valley in the Golden Eagles' only home meet of the season. CSI men filled six of the top seven spots, with Holbrook Call leading the way in 26 minutes, 37 seconds over the 8,000-meter course. The women finished 1-2-3, with last year's national meet runner-up Lena Brainerd finishing the 5,000 meters in 18 minutes, 23 seconds. Teammate Angie Pothier was four seconds back, followed by Jamee Windsor of Twin Falls in 18:46 as the Golden Eagles swamped the defending, national champion Ricks' team. "I'm happy, but we've got a lot of work to do," CSI coach Gary Sievers said. Beating the Vikings every

time these two teams met is Sievers' season-long goal. His men's team finished seventh, one spot behind Ricks, at last year's national meet, and the women were second in the nation, also behind their rivals from Rexburg. CSI battled a virus early in the week, and Sievers said his crew was still not back to full strength Saturday morning. That didn't appear to be the case early in either race, especially the men's. What seemed to be the entire Golden Eagle team crowded the front of the pack for most of the course, with Utah Valley runner Jody Benson the only interloper. With about three quarters of a mile to go, Call made his move and nobody joined him. "I was pretty surprised we did so well team-wise," Call said. "Running here at home where you can practice the course is a big help." What little drama there was Please see RUNNERS, Page D2

## Twin Falls' own Larry Legend a tough act to follow

**OUT IN LEFT FIELD**  
Brad Bowen

Being high school sports for years before my dad played football at Valley High School. He was quiet — surely most of the time, I thought — and didn't seem to like me very much. But gradually I grew to understand a little more about the guy who helped to define the job of covering sports in Idaho. He wasn't much on small talk and, as former sports editor Steve

**Scholarship established**  
The Times-News has donated \$5,000 to endow a Larry Hoey Scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho, to aid in the education of aspiring journalists. Additional donations to the fund can be sent to the CSI Foundation.

Crump said at Larry's appreciation roast Thursday, "he doesn't suffer fools well." The most important thing I learned about Larry is that he gets the job done. Sometimes he gets two or three jobs done. This is a guy who can watch one football game and flip back and forth between two others on the radio and get stories for all three. Once, when I was working on the copy

desk, I was waiting for a column that I had been told Larry would be writing. He came into the building late in the evening, and I asked him if the column was finished. "I didn't know I was writing one," he said. "But I can get you one if you want." Twenty minutes later, I had a column. I don't remember what it was about, but you might. People tend to remember — and react to — what Larry writes. He's one of an increasingly rare breed that has enough courage in their convictions to put an opinion down on paper far tens of thousands of people to read. His insights are those developed only through four decades of observation and reflection on the growth and changes — Please see HOVEY, Page D2







SPORTS

# Wake up Northwestern - it's a new season

The Associated Press

Northwestern's magical 1995 season gave every underachieving college football program in the country hope. Like Wake Forest.

The Demon Deacons blew a pair of 10-point leads before stunning the 13th-ranked Wildcats 28-27 Saturday in Winston Salem, N.C.

Upsetting Northwestern in football would have seemed absurd before last year when the Wildcats became the darlings of college football. They beat Notre Dame in their opener and went on to win the Big Ten and go to the Rose Bowl.

Only time will tell if Wake Forest, which won 10 last year, can become this year's Northwestern.

"We all saw what they did last year and how it helped their program. We think we've got a good thing going here, too," Wake Forest's Desmond Clark said. Brian Kuklick combined with Clark on two fourth-quarter TD passes, including a 30-yarder with 51 seconds left, as the Demon Deacons snapped their 30-game losing streak against ranked teams.

Bill Hollows' extra point provided the winning margin in Wake Forest's first triumph over a Top 25 opponent since October 1979.

The Demon Deacons stopped Northwestern's last chance with an interception by Tom Stuetzner with 34 seconds remaining, giving Wake Forest its first victory over a Big Ten opponent in nine tries.

Many in the crowd of 21,749 stormed the field at Grove Stadium and celebrated by tearing down one of the goal posts.

"What a great feeling," said Wake Forest coach Jim Caldwell, who received a contract extension before the season even though Wake Forest went 6-27 in his first three years.

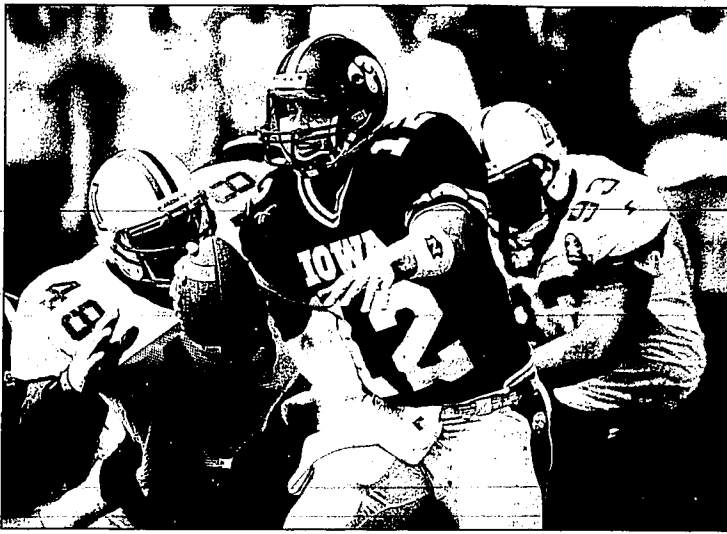
"The guys have been working really hard, getting stronger and getting better."

Northwestern's two turnovers in the first four-plus minutes transformed Wake Forest (2-0) from a team that had won just two Atlantic Coast Conference games in three seasons into one that pulled off one of the biggest upsets in school history.

"The Wildcats had four turnovers, and maybe have been hurt by their overconfidence."

"If I don't care who you are playing," Northwestern coach Gary Brees said, "if you give up the ball four times and give up a long touchdown pass, you're not going to beat that team."

Darnell Aubry rushed 32 times for 173 yards and two touchdowns to help the defending Big Ten champions overcome the two 10-point leads by a team that went 0-8 in the ACC last year.



Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman is chased by Arizona defenders Daniel Greer (48) and Steve Teha during first-quarter action Saturday in Iowa City, Iowa, Iowa won 20-20.

**No. 1 Nebraska 55, Michigan 14**

At Lincoln, safety Mike Minter and defensive end Grant Wisnom scored on interception returns and cornerback Mike Fullman scored on a 62-yard punt return as the Cornhuskers began their bid for a third straight national championship.

**No. 2 Tennessee 35, UCLA 20**

At Knoxville, Tenn., Peyton Manning hooked up with Joey Kent on a 53-yard TD pass with 6:30 left to lead the Volunteers before a Neyland Stadium record crowd of 106,297.

The Heisman Trophy hopeful was 16-of-28 for 288 yards.

**No. 3 Florida St. 44, Duke 7**

At Tallahassee, Florida State's defense set up three touchdowns and a first-half touchdown, and Dee Foster scored on a 59-yard punt return in the opener for both teams.

**No. 4 Florida 62, Ga. Southern 14**

At Gainesville, Danny Wuerrffel went

15-of-16 for 267 yards and two touchdowns for the Gators (2-0), a far cry from last week when the quarterback missed open receivers and drew the brunt of coach Steve Spurrier's criticism.

**No. 7 Penn St. 24, Louisville 7**

At State College, Curtis Enis rushed for 104 yards and a touchdown, and Penn State (2-0) scored off a blocked punt and set up another score by recovering a fumbled punt. Louisville (1-1) fell behind 21-0 before scoring early in the third quarter.

**No. 8 Texas 41, New Mexico 57**

At Austin, Ricky Williams rushed for 132 yards and two touchdowns on just 12 carries, and the Longhorns (2-0) took advantage of early turnovers to win their ninth straight at home.

**No. 24 North Carolina 27, Syracuse 10**

At Syracuse, juniors completed transfer Chris Kilduff completed 22 of 32 passes for 218 yards and two touchdowns as the Tar Heels (2-0) reversed a season-open-

ing loss to the Orangemen in 1995. Syracuse quarterback Demario McNabb was only 11-for-32 for 125 yards as he tried to rally the Orangemen from a 17-0 halftime deficit.

**No. 10 Ohio St. 70, Rice 7**

At Columbus, Pepe Pearson ran for 113 yards and three touchdowns, and freshman Michael Wiley scored three times on plays of 49 yards or longer for Ohio State. The Buckeyes scored their most points in an opener since 1933, and handed Rice its worst opening loss ever.

**No. 11 Miami 28, Citadel 6**

At Miami, Ryan Clement threw four touchdown passes in the first half, Dyrul McMillan ran for 156 yards, and sophomore Magic Benton scored twice for the second consecutive game. Miami (2-0) played without five suspended starters, but it didn't matter against the Division I-AA Bulldogs (0-1).

**No. 14 Alabama 20, S. Mississippi 10**

At Birmingham, Alabama (2-0) forced

three turnovers and held Southern Miss to minus 25 yards in the second half. Crimson Tide quarterback Freddie Kitchens capped two long first-half drives with TD passes against the Golden Eagles (1-1), who upset Georgia 11-7 last week.

**No. 15 Virginia Tech 21, Akron 18**

At Akron, Ohio, Skyron Smith ran for 119 yards and two short-yardage scores as the Hokies avoided the upset by rallying from an 11-8 deficit in the third quarter.

**No. 17 LSU 35, Houston 34**

At Baton Rouge, La., Kevin Faulk ran for 246 yards and three TDs as the Tigers rallied after trailing until the last three minutes to win their first season opener since 1990.

Faulk had been suspended for one game by coach Donnarzo after he was arrested on Feb. 19.

But when police dropped charges against Faulk on Thursday, DiNardo lifted his suspension.

**No. 18 Auburn 62, Fresno St. 0**

In Auburn, Kentucky's Craig passed for 207 yards and had a hand in four touchdowns to lead the Tigers (2-0). Craig led early in the third quarter with cramps after passing for two TDs and running for two more.

**No. 19 Southern California 55, Illinois 3**

At Champaign, LaVale Woods ran for two touchdowns and Southern California kept Illinois out of the end zone. The Trojans (1-1) scored on long passes, short runs, field goals and a blocked punt in handling Illinois (0-2) its worst loss in the 1990s.

**No. 21 Kansas St. 59, Indiana St. 3**

At Manhattan, Brian Kavanagh completed 19 of 22 passes for 232 yards and three touchdowns, and Marlon Charles rushed for 195 yards and two TDs as the Wildcats (2-0) routed the Division I-AA Sycamores.

**No. 22 Iowa 21, Arizona 20**

At Iowa City, Cedrick Shaw ran for 115 yards and a touchdown as Iowa won its opener. Arizona (1-1), which beat Texas-El Paso last week, lost four fumbles, allowed a 62-yard pass to go for a touchdown, and Mike Barber rushed for 147 yards for victory fell short when two long desperation passes were batted away.

**No. 23 Virginia 55, Central Michigan 21**

At Charlottesville, Joe Rowe scored on an 82-yard kickoff return and a blocked punt and Mike Barber rushed for 147 yards and two touchdowns. The victory made George Welsh the winningest coach in ACC history with 99.

## Hilde leads BSU to win

**BOISE (AP) -** Quarterback Tony Hilde passed for 205 yards and one touchdown and ran 50 yards for another score to lead Boise State to a 33-22 non-conference win over Portland State in the Vikings' season opener Saturday night.

The Broncos' special teams scored three times in the second half to help lead Boise State to the victory, which evened its record at 1-1. The victory was interim head coach Tom Mason's first college win.

Hilde completed 10 of 19 passes, including a 33-yard touchdown throw to wide receiver Greg Thomas with 20 seconds remaining in the first quarter for

the game's first score. Thomas' touchdown came one play after Bronco defensive back Mike White recovered a Portland State fumble on the Vikings' 33-yard line.

Hilde raced 60 yards up the middle with 11:32 remaining in the second quarter to give the Broncos a 14-0 lead.

Boise State increased its lead to 21-0 on a 3-yard run by Reggie Ehridge, which was set up by an 86-yard pass from Hilde to Thomas.

Portland State cut its deficit to 21-7 before the intermission on a 63-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Eric Kiesau to wide receiver Kyle Holley.

## Idaho falls to Aztecs

**SAN DIEGO (AP) -** Az Hakin caught six passes for a career-high 174 yards and one touchdown to help lead San Diego State to 113 yards and two touchdowns as San Diego State beat Idaho 40-21 Saturday night.

The Aztecs (1-0) intercepted Division IA total offense leader Ryan Fiers four times, leading to 16 points. Idaho (0-2), which moved up to the Big West Conference this year, has committed eight turnovers in its first two games.

One of Hakin's catches went for a 67-yard touchdown in the

first quarter. His previous best was 123 yards against Hawaii last year.

The Aztecs more than made up for the loss of their three top players. Running back George Jones, wide receiver Will Blackwell and defensive back Ricky Parker all served one-game NCAA suspensions for violating rules regarding extra benefits. All were first-team All-WAC last year, and Jones was third nationally in rushing and second in scoring.

All of their replacements came up with big plays.

## Idaho State bests Cal Poly

**POCATELLO (AP) -** Shane Griggs threw three touchdown passes to rally Idaho State from a 25-0 deficit to beat Cal Poly/San Luis Obispo 35-32 in overtime Sunday.

The independent Mustangs (0-1) started the game with a five-play, 84-yard drive, scoring on a fumble recovery in the end zone by Mike Allshouse.

With 32 remaining in the first quarter, SLO scored again on Alli Abrew's 39-yard pass to Kamil Ludo. Allen Belkne ended the period with a 47-yard field goal to give the Mustangs a 17-0 lead.

ISU's Alfredo Anderson fumbled on the first play of the sec-

ond quarter, and when James Lombardi picked up the loose ball and rambled 40 yards, SLO had built a 25-0 advantage.

James Fellers' 39-yard field goal set before intermission finally put ISU (1-1) on the scoreboard at halftime.

In the third quarter, the momentum turned sharply in favor of the Bengals, who scored their first touchdown on a Griggs' 59-yard toss to Elliott Giles.

Alfredo Anderson, with 37 seconds left in the fourth quarter, plowed 7 yards for a score, and after Grigg's 2-point pass to Jackson Ernst IUD had closed to 25-18.

## I-AA champs Grizzlies chew up Beavers

**CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) -** The Oregon State Beavers found themselves way out of their league Saturday against Montana.

Montana, the defending I-AA national champion, walked onto Oregon State's home turf and easily conquered the Division I-A Beavers 35-14.

"Montana played a great game," said Oregon State running back Aklis King.

### College football - West

"We underestimated them because they were a I-AA team. The defense had too many penalties early and the offense couldn't get the ball over, and we can't let that happen."

Oregon State helped the Grizzlies by committing nine penalties for 53 yards in the season opener for both teams. Five of Montana's first eight first downs came by penalty.

"I don't think we were in sync all day," Oregon State coach Jerry Pettibone said. "It's difficult for me to imagine what happened. We practiced well, and I really felt like we were ready to play. We were probably penalized more today than we have been in six years."

"The bottom line, we just made too many mistakes."

The Grizzlies won for the eighth straight time while extending Oregon State's losing streak to 11 games.

"We have been spoiled, to a certain extent," Montana coach Mick Denney said. Denney, a Grizzlies assistant last year, replaced Don Reed, who resigned prior to spring practices.

The Grizzlies started quickly behind quarterback Brian Ah Yat, who completed 15 of 24 passes for 124 yards and a touchdown in the first half, Montana scored on its first three possessions, building a 21-0 lead.

Ah Yat finished 20 for 36 for 177 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions.



Oregon State University defender Brian Rogers tries to haul in Montana running back Josh Brennan during Saturday's home opener in Corvallis, Ore. The defending I-AA national champion Montana won, 35-14.

the cross-bar and bounced fair with 15 seconds left in the game to give Weber State University to a 23-20 win over Eastern Washington at Wildcat Stadium Saturday night.

Shields' kick was redemption right after a touchdown by running back Clemente Sainsten with 10:38 to play, leaving the Wildcats trailing 20-19.

With 6:42 to play, Weber State took over on their own 20 yard line. The Wildcat drive burned 6:27 off the clock, highlighted by a 19-yard pass to Taurus McGhee and an 11-yard pass to Sainsten on third-and-10 to put the ball on the 14 yardline.

The Eagles pushed the Wildcats back to the 21-yard line, where Shields' booted his sideline game-tying field goal.

**Wyoming 41, Iowa St. 38, OT**  
**AMES, Iowa -** Corey Wedel kicked

a 41-yard field goal on Wyoming's first possession of overtime Saturday night, giving the Cowboys a 41-38 victory over Iowa State.

Wyoming (2-0) rallied after Iowa State, playing its season opener, led by 18 points late in the third quarter and by 15 with less than 5 minutes to play. The Cowboys tied at 38 on Len Sexton's 3-yard touchdown run with 1:53 left and Wedel's extra-point kick.

In overtime, a rule that took effect in NCAA Division I-A this year, each team is given an equal number of chances to score on the other's 25-yard line. Iowa State got the ball first after winning the coin toss, but James Kohl's 41-yard field-goal attempt hit the left upright and bounced away.

Wyoming then ran two plays before playing it safe, and Wedel, who kicked six field goals in the

Cowboys' season-opening 40:35 victory over Idaho, split the uprights cleanly.

**Utah 17, Stanford 10**

**STANFORD, Calif. -** Mike Fouts needed for 123 yards and Utah's defensive pressure ruined the debut of Stanford quarterback Chad Hutchinson as the Utes defeated the Cardinal 17-10 Saturday.

Fouts was 18-for-32, including a 28-yard scoring pass to C.J. Johnson, and Chris Fuamato's 3-yard touchdown run to Utah (1-1) took a 17-0 lead and held on in the final minutes. Daniel Pultsperger added a 23-yard field goal for the Utes.

Hutchinson, a first-round draft choice by the Atlanta Braves who has little football experience, was 23-for-40 for 265 yards. He threw a 9-yard scoring pass to Troy Walters and was intercepted once. Kevin Miller had a 22-yard field goal for Stanford (0-1).

**Oregon 44, Nevada 30**

**EUGENE, Ore. -** Oregon starting quarterback Tony Graziani went down with a knee injury Saturday, but the Ducks held on to beat Nevada 44-30 in an offensive shootout.

The Ducks (2-0) lost Graziani and star defensive back Kenny Wheaton in the second quarter.

But backup quarterback Ryan Perry-Smith and tailbacks Jerry Brown and Saladin McCullough kept the offense moving against the Wolf Pack, playing a Pac-10 opponent for the first time since 1947.

Nevada (0-1) drove to the Oregon 8 and 5-yard lines on its final two possessions, but failed to score.

**Washington State 38, Temple 34**

**PHILADELPHIA -** Ryan Leaf threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Chad Carpenter with 1:36 remaining in the game as Washington State 38-34 victory over Temple on Saturday night.

After Temple (1-1) took a 34-31 lead with 11:14 left on quarterback Henry Burris' 9-yard run, Leaf drove Washington State (1-1) 88 yards on six plays for the winning touchdown.

Michael Beck had a 27-yard run, and Leaf hit Kevin McKenzie for a 40-yard gain to the 18.

Wyoming then ran two plays before playing it safe, and Wedel, who kicked six field goals in the

# Seattle Seahawks take hard look at Broncos' defense

SEATTLE (AP) - The nine sacks collected by the Denver Broncos in their opener - even if they came against the New York Jets - have the Seattle Seahawks worried.

"Based on the way we looked last week, I'm concerned," Seahawks offensive line coach Howard Mudd said. "I'll just leave it at that."

The Broncos, coming off a 31-6 victory over the Jets, will be going after Rick Mirer in full force in Seattle's Sunday home opener - trying to beat an AFC West opponent that swept them last season. Denver's nine sacks - by eight different players - against an injury-riddled Jets' offensive line at home last Sunday fell one short of tying the club record set against Cincinnati in 1993.

*'I hope they don't get nine sacks on us.'*

- Dennis Erickson, Seattle coach, on the Denver Broncos' performance last week

The Broncos had Neil O'Donnell running for his life, getting seven sacks en route to a 31-0 halftime lead. O'Donnell passed for only 50 yards and threw one interception. Meanwhile, the Seahawks were losing

their opener 29-7 in San Diego - a game in which Mirer threw two interceptions and lost a fumble in the second half.

"Certainly, nine sacks is something that makes your eyes pop out a little bit," Seattle rookie offensive lineman Pete Kendall said. "All you can do is say wow. It was a terrific performance."

"I hope they don't get nine sacks on us," Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson said.

A crowd of 43,000 is expected in the Kingdom to see the Seahawks play a team they beat 27-10 here in last season's Week 4, and 31-27 at Mile High Stadium in Week 14-14 that second game. John Friesz came off the bench to engineer three fourth-quarter touchdown drives after Mirer suffered a separated left

shoulder. If the Seahawks sputter on offense this week, Friesz could replace a healthy Mirer. There's that much pressure on Erickson to win.

Trying to bring fans back to the Kingdom after owner Ken Behring's unsuccessful bid to move the franchise to southern California last winter, the Seahawks need a win in the west way.

"There's a lot of pressure to win this game," Kendall said.

"How we react to what happened last Sunday is going to be a key to what kind of team we've got," Erickson said.

The Broncos have been tough enough on the Seahawks without a big-time pass rush. John Elway, who will be playing in his club-record 192nd game this week, has led Denver to 14 victories against

Seattle. And he has five 300-yard passing games, 30 touchdown passes and 5,511 passing yards against the Seahawks, more than he's had against any other NFL club.

In the Jets' 16th, the 36-year-old Elway completed opener of 33 passes for 183 yards and two touchdowns.

Elway didn't want to talk about Denver's offense this week. He preferred to dwell on the Broncos' defense, which has added a sparkling new face - top draft pick John Mobyly, a linebacker - to go with defensive tackle Michael Dean Perry. "I knew the defense was getting after them last week, but I didn't know it was that bad," Elway said. "I would be nice if we could get nine sacks in every game."

# Dolphins pass burden to running attack

The Associated Press

MIAMI - In his record-setting years as the Dolphins' quarterback, Dan Marino rarely complained publicly about the team's grounded ground game. Glory achieved by shattering passing records may have helped soothe feelings about his team's offensive shortcomings.

But Miami's one-dimensional approach in Marino's 13-year reign may have denied him a Super Bowl championship.

Now, under Coach Jimmy Johnson, the Dolphins are adding what may have been the missing link. They tipped off their intentions last week by running 39 times for 146 yards and passing just 22 times for 176 yards. That would have been his second-lowest yardage total last season.

The Dolphins hope to have a repeat rushing performance total against host Arizona. Should they continue to sustain a successful ground game this season, a big question looms.

Will Marino become a luxury instead of the key player?

"I don't want anybody to think we're shuffling him to the backside," Johnson said. "There will be games where we're going to rely a lot heavier on him. I just want to get away from riding him through the season."

Said wide receiver Lamar Thomas: "If the running game improves each week where Dan would be an option instead of the only weapon, I would equate that to Michael Jordan coming off the bench."

Un-Air Marino?

"It's nice to have a running game because it not only helps the offensive line as far as people tearing off and just coming up the field, it helps the whole team," Marino said. "We've been able to run the ball pretty well and I think we still can."

The Hall of Fame-bound quarterback has bought into the run-

ning attack wholeheartedly. Johnson for his life, Marino has said if he has to throw only 10 times a game to win, he's all for it.

Not just that, if Marino, who turns 35 next Sunday when the Dolphins face the Jets, spends more time handling off the ball, instead of making the pounding that comes with throwing it, he might be able to play into his 40s.

"He didn't have the wear and tear on him because he didn't have a bunch of people hanging on him the entire ball game," Johnson said on his weekly radio show on WQAM about last week's game with New England.

"But who is anybody kidding?" There will be games in which Marino is going to have to throw 30-plus times - maybe even tonight. As Johnson continues to warn, Miami's running game still is in its infancy and will trail at times, especially early in the season. The Cardinals will not make things easy, either.

Boasting a defensive line that features rookie end Simeon Rice and Pro Bowl tackle Eric Swann and linebackers Jamie Miller, Eric Hill and Seth Joyner, Arizona had Indianapolis to 74 rushing yards on 21 attempts.

Sure, Miami stampeeded over New England, but opposing coaches, particularly Arizona's Vince Tobin, a longtime defensive coordinator, notice things like Miami's newfound ability to run.

Which is why Dolphins players and coaches expect Arizona to stack defenders close to the line of scrimmage to stop the run and dare the Dolphins to pass.

"That could prove deadly," Thomas said.

Added Tobin: "He's still Dan Marino. I think he's capable of doing what he needs to do to win ball games. I've gone against him enough to know that when the game is on the line, Marino is the guy to win it for them."

# Chiefs try to eke out another against Raiders

The Associated Press

The Kansas City Chiefs, 13-3 record, have the formula down pat now.

"It's like in life," safety Mark Collins said, "you go through tough situations and you find your way to win."

That's what happened in Houston last week, when the Chiefs beat the Oilers 20-19, and it's what happened so often last season.

For instance, there was the 23-17 overtime victory at Arrowhead Stadium in which the Raiders' Tim Brown ran a pass route into the upright and James Hasty intercepted and ran 64 yards for the winning touchdown.

Kansas City faces the Raiders again Sunday.

In this old rivalry that goes back 35 years to the AFL, the

Raiders hold a 35-34-2 edge. But it's all Kansas night games in Green Bay. The Chiefs have won six straight and 12 of the 13 games played during the '90s.

The Raiders, 6-2 at one point last season, lost their final six games plus last week's opener at Baltimore. Billy Joe Hobert was at quarterback in that game, replacing Jeff Hostetler, who probably will be out again Sunday with a sore left knee.

"It's hard to win without your starting quarterback," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

"They were 8-2 last season when 'Hoss' was healthy. If 'Hoss' had not been injured last year, there is no way in the world they would have lost eight games in a row, or whatever it was."

At Davis seems to be holding coach Mike White on a short rein. An eighth straight loss and it might snuff.

# Cowboys eye Giants

Super Bowl champs hope to climb back in saddle; Baltimore, Pittsburgh face off

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys opened the week as 12-point favorites over the New York Giants.

Then the Cowboys looked awful in Chicago. Emmitt Smith went down, and the Cowboys-Giants game was taken off the board, while Smith became, in the parlance, "day to day." When Smith said he'd play, the line came back down to 9-1/2.

Whether Smith plays or not, that spread might be too large - the Cowboys are showing each week why they need Michael Irvin. In fact, so many people are jumping off the

Dallas bandwagon that they'll probably win their fourth Super Bowl in five seasons just to show up the defectors.

The Giants should have beaten the Cowboys in Dallas last year, losing 21-20 despite 246 yards rushing, 187 by Rodney Hampton. And they could have beaten Buffalo last week, losing 23-20 in overtime after leading 17-0 in the second quarter.

That leads to two scenarios:

• The Giants are better than they were supposed to be and will press Dallas.

• The Giants played their best against the Bills and are emotionally spent.

A little of both.

COWBOYS, 23-20 (overtime); PHILADELPHIA, 17-14

Philadelphia (plus 8) at Green Bay

As fans desert Dallas, they jump on the Packers' bandwagon.

Interesting matchup, because Ray Rhodes and Mike Holmgren worked together for years in San Francisco and Green Bay and know how each other thinks. And Jon Gruden, Rhodes' offensive coordinator, is a Holmgren protégé.

Go with the event theory: This is the first Monday night game in Green Bay in a decade, the fans will be revved and so will the Packers.

PACKERS, 27-11

Outland (off) at Kansas City

Another "off the board," based on Jeff Hostetler's questionable availability for the Raiders. Does it matter?

The Chiefs have beaten the Raiders six straight times and 12 of the last 13. The Raiders have lost seven straight games to everyone, dating back to last November.

CHIEFS, 24-13

Baltimore (plus 4) at Pittsburgh

At least this is on the board, although considering the Steelers' injuries, maybe it shouldn't be.

This is the old Cleveland-Pittsburgh rivalry, of course, and



Dallas tight end Eric Bjornson will play today against the New York Giants in place of veteran Jay Novacek, who is out with a bad back.

The Steelers are seeking fan support from Cleveland. What they really need to enlist is a quarterback. Mike Tomczak is the man of the week on the grounds that he'll make the fewest mistakes.

STEELERS, 17-14

New England (plus 4 1/2) at Buffalo

Bill Parcells and Bill Belichick are sure to watch what their old team did to Jim Kelly (seven sacks). Marv Levy is sure to adjust and make Drew Bledsoe the endangered quarterback.

BILLS, 27-10

St. Louis (plus 12) at San Francisco

The old-timers remember when this used to be the hot Los Angeles-San Francisco rivalry. The Rams always did well at Candlestick. Will they do the same at 3Com?

49ERS, 20-17

Miami (minus 6) at Arizona

Miami's better than it's supposed to be, but first let's see those rookies on the road.

DOLPHINS, 27-26

Chicago (pick 'em) at Washington

A little inexperience? Washington's Norm Turner and Chicago's Dave Wannstedt were coordinators together in Dallas and Ron Turner, Norm's brother, is Wannstedt's offensive coordinator.

More important, neither Erik Kramer nor Gus Frerotte did anything last week.

PIERS, 6-3

Minnesota (off) at Atlanta

Warren Moon's feet? Brad Johnson did better than Moon and Jeff George, but the Falcons are homers and the Vikings aren't roaders.

FALCONS, 27-22

Carolina (plus 3) at New Orleans

Don Capers used to work for Jim Mora. A lot of Saints fans wish he was there instead of Mora.

PANTHERS, 23-12

Houston (plus 2 1/2) at Jacksonville

One of 16 road games for the

Oilers. They're better off here than the Astrodome.

OILERS, 20-19

Cincinnati (plus 6 1/2) at San Diego

How come teams from the northwest and southwest corners get lost in the publicity wars?

CHARGERS, 31-3

Indianapolis (minus 5) at New York Jets

These aren't the same old Jets - they're almost lost to the Colts 6-3.

COLTS, 31-17

Denver (minus 2) at Seattle

The Seahawks beat the Broncos twice last year. These things run in cycles.

SEAHAWKS, 31-27

Tampa Bay (plus 11 1/2) at Detroit

Tampa's getting a new stadium. Is Wayne Fontes losing an old job?

LIONS, 34-16

Last Week: 7-8 (spread); 11-4 (straight up).

# Offense may get publicity, but Dallas defense keeps team winning

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - It's not that Jerry Jones takes his defense lightly. He just really likes the offense that has stayed (more or less) intact for three Super Bowl victories.

But someone's got to do the dirty work. That's especially true when the offense is missing its familiar precision, along with two of its most familiar faces.

With wide receiver Michael Irvin suspended, tight end Ed McCaffrey injured and running back Emmitt Smith uncertain, the Cowboys are hoping to buy some time with a defense that has seen 10 Super Bowl contributors leave in three years. "I don't think we have to carry the offense," safety Brock Marion

said. "I think we have to be productive, put the ball in the offense's hands as often as we can."

Dallas' offense wasn't supposed to need extra changes. Jones and Coach Barry Switzer largely entrusted the push for the fourth Vince Lombardi trophy in five years to Troy Aikman and mates.

Defense once again appeared to be an afterthought, as it has since the NFL adopted a salary cap and free agency. Only two things about the Cowboys' defense have stayed the same in the 1990s: Bill Bates earning a backup position every summer, and a rotating cast of players delivering solid results.

"A lot of things have changed about our defense, but not the philosophy," Bates said. "We want to be the steady

side of the football team. You know that some days the offense is going to go out there and not move the ball as well as the New York Giants in Sunday's Texas Stadium opener, they will call on a defense that includes four starters who were either on the bench, or other teams, when Dallas beat Pittsburgh in Super Bowl XXX. That is the way it almost always seems to be.

Like defensive stars James Washington and Ken Norton Jr. before him, cornerback Larry Brown didn't stick around to reminisce about his big plays against the Steelers. All-Pro safety Brian Woodson depleted most of the off-season budget allocated for the defense.

While Woodson signed a package

worth \$18 million, fellow free agents Russell Maryland, Robert Jones, Dixon Edwards and Brown were left to get their big deals elsewhere.

The return of Kevin Smith from injured reserve filled the hole left by Brown. Linebackers Broderick Thomas and Fred Strickland were signed to replace Jones and Edwards. Chad Smith was promoted into Maryland's slot. Smith believes it is misleading to devote much energy to the people who have departed in recent years. The key, he believes, is who has stayed - and who was brought in to replace them.

"Larry Brown left after last year, but now I'm back here," said Smith, who missed most of the 1995 season with a ruptured Achilles tendon. "Did we lose

anything? It's like when I was out, we got Deion Sanders. Did we lose anything?" Smith, accurately enough, points to the salary cap as the cause for the steady stream of departures from the defense.

There is not enough money to go around, he says, because Jones has rewarded the players at the most critical positions with big contracts.

"Everybody knows our scheme is not built around linebackers," Smith said. "I'm not knocking the ones we've got. Broderick Thomas is a hell of a linebacker. But we let Ken Norton go. We let Vinson Smith go. We let Robert Jones and Dixon Edwards go. That's not the thing that's mattered. If you keep this nucleus of five or six guys together, we'll be all right."



SPORTS

Rain halts Canadian Open golf

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Scott Dunlap was only joking. Wasn't he? After postponing the first two rounds of the Canadian Open, Dunlap said he wouldn't mind if the wind kicked up to about 50 mph at Glen Abbey Golf Club. It would make it more difficult for others to catch him. He almost got his wish Saturday when heavy rain and winds gusting up to 30 mph, the remnants of Hurricane Fran, washed out the third round. "That's what someone will get you. I guess," Dunlap said after the round was cancelled. Officials said the championship would be shortened to 54 holes and completed Sunday, weather permitting. More rain was forecast for the Ontario suburbs, however. Eleven players in the final field of 77 had completed nine holes Saturday when play was suspended for the second and final round at 10:40 a.m. EDT. The whole day was scrubbed about three hours later. Mike Shea, senior director of rules for the PGA Tour, said those players had mucked their balls and would resume play from those spots on Sunday. It would take almost three hours to get the remainder of the players started, Shea said. "There is almost a 100 percent chance of more rain," Shea said. "But we have until about 8 p.m. Sunday to complete about seven hours of golf." Steve Ross, executive director of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, said no decision had been made about shortening the championship to 36 holes. If that does happen, however, Dunlap would be declared the winner. How would Dunlap fill about an asterisk beside his name in the clubhouse? "I would not bother me," Dunlap said. "But, coming down the stretch in a PGA event on a Sunday would still be a question. I would not have proven I can do this."

Dunlap, fighting to keep his PGA Tour card, followed his first round 64 with a 70 on Sunday. The 129 total gave Dunlap a three-stroke lead over Dudley Haywood, who set his first one-day record at 140 on Sunday. The 129 was the lowest two-round score ever recorded at Glen Abbey, a course designed by Jack Nicklaus.

Henry grabbed his seniors lead. AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Bubley Henry finished Nos. 17 and 18 in a 54-hole tournament Sunday and held a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the Senior PGA Tour's inaugural Buena Vista Classic. Henry's 133 under 121 total is two shots ahead of St. Louis native Eddie Swain, who since course-recorded 63 Saturday at the 6,570-yard Buena Vista Golf Club.

Gibby Gilbert is another shot back at 134 after a 66, while Gary Player and Vicente Fernandez, a first-round co-leader, were tied at 135 after a 66 and a 70, respectively. Henry has never led a tournament heading into a final round either on the regular or senior tour. There will also be the added pressure of playing in the final group with Irwin, who is playing near his handicap. "The last time Henry and Irwin were paired together was at the 1987 NCAA championships."

Chang overpowers Agassi to make finals

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Andre Agassi had been in the U.S. Open final each of the past two years, but Saturday it was time for a Chang.

Spurred by his rapidly evolving service game, Michael Chang needed less than two hours to pound Agassi off the Louis Armstrong Stadium court, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, and earn his first championship match in America's Grand Slam.

The second-seeded Chang's semifinal victory was a surprise to most, even though he came in seeded four places higher than Agassi. "I think people came in here thinking of me as the underdog," said Chang, who's in his second Slam final of the year after finishing second at the Australian Open. "They expected Andre to beat me today."

Instead, Agassi — appropriately dressed in black and blue — sat back and took a beating from Chang. "I mean, maybe going into the match I would agree he was the underdog," Agassi said. "But it doesn't mean a lot right now."

A 5-9 fireplug usually known for outlasting and outthinking opponents, Chang simply overpowered Agassi, serving like a brute and spiking groundsmen past his sluggish foe.

"Today things just really clicked for me," Chang said. "I think I was able to keep him off balance a little bit."

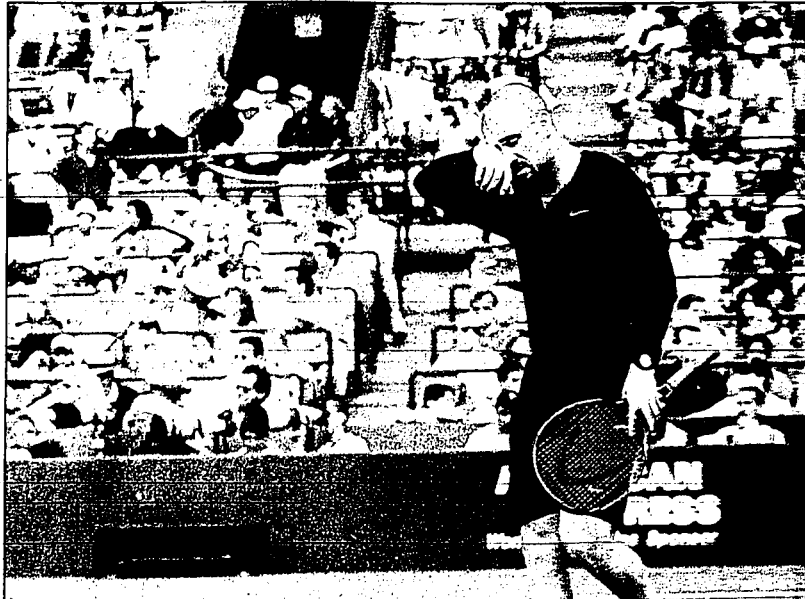
Chang served better, launching 16 aces to just four for Agassi. He rallied on the baseline better, knocking 37 winners, five more than Agassi. And he concentrated more, committing just 23 unforced errors. Agassi had a miserable 45.

Agassi placed some of the blame on himself. "I felt pretty flat," he understated. He put some of it on the weather.

But most of the blame belonged with Chang. "He's a hard guy to find your rhythm against," Agassi stated, accurately.

After starting slowly, Chang grabbed a break in the fifth game of the first set and never looked back. He cranked up his serve, racking up aces and service winners with a first serve that regularly clocked in over 115 mph.

Such speeds were once unthinkable for Chang, one of the smallest men on the ATP Tour. But after adding 100 to his racket frame and some pounds to his own, he's become a respectable server.



Andre Agassi of Las Vegas takes a breather during his semi-final match against No. 2 seed Michael Chang Saturday at the U.S. Open in New York. Chang won 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Sampras goes for 4th Open championship today

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Sampras choked. He knew it. The crowd saw it. Goran Ivanisevic celebrated it.

"The first couple of games in the fourth set, I couldn't believe I was out there."

— Pete Sampras

The moment passed in embarrassment for Sampras, and he played an extra set he didn't need and most certainly didn't want two days after throwing up and nearly fainting on court.

Yet when he walked off after the third semifinal on Semi-Super Saturday, he held up his arms in triumph, a U.S. Open finalist again in defense of his title.

Sampras, who will go for his fourth Open championship Sunday against Michael Chang, wound up with 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (11-9), 6-3 victory over Ivanisevic.

The Sampras-Ivanisevic match lasted 2 hours, 20 minutes — about 40 minutes longer than it

would have if Sampras hadn't done the unthinkable. Sampras wanted this match over as fast as possible. He just couldn't quite do it when he first had the chance with four match points in the third set.

Leading 6-3 in the tiebreaker, with two serves to put the match away, Sampras watched one backhand go by him for 6-4, then double-faulted to 6-5, then serves clipping the net cord and popping out.

"I basically choked on the second serve," Sampras acknowledged. "Then I was waiting for him to miss, and you can't do that."

Ivanisevic didn't miss the rest of that tiebreaker, closing it out with an ace as a jet roared overhead.

"The first couple of games in the fourth set, I couldn't believe I was still out there," Sampras said. "I wasn't mad at myself. I was a little bit rattled. I couldn't believe what was happening. I needed to regroup and regain my composure."

That's exactly what Sampras did, settling down, waiting for his chances, finally gaining a break to 5-3 with the help of a fan. At deuce in that game, Ivanisevic was about to hit a forehand when

a fan yelled out in the silence. "Whooo!" Ivanisevic reacted, took his eye off the ball, and missed it.

The point lost, he scowled up at the crowd, but knew he could do nothing. Sampras closed him out in the game with a backhand return.

"It's frustrating, but what can you do?" Ivanisevic said. "I can only jump from the bridge on the way to the ball."

Sampras, who served 28 aces, played well enough to beat a big hitter who cracked 28 aces but didn't try to tie him out in King rallies.

"I knew he was going to be strong," Ivanisevic said. "He had one day to recover. He just threw up. He didn't die. If I knew he would hit another big today, he came through strong."

Graf overcomes Hingis' fast start, advances to finals

New York Daily News



Slovenian's Martina Hingis, just 15 years old, put a scare into Steffi Graf before the world's No. 1 player came to life and won 7-6, 6-3.

NEW YORK — The skies were leaden and the air was as thick as pea soup, and suddenly the teenage spirit of Martina Hingis was in much the same shape as the U.S. Open Saturday.

Minutes before, the 15-year-old Hingis had Steffi Graf, a four-time champion, on the proverbial ropes. Hingis was serving for the first set. She had five set points in all, a Swiss on a roll, halfway toward the greatest achievement of her tennis life, a place in Sunday's finale against Monica Seles.

And then it all unraveled like a cheap sweater, as the top-seeded Graf administered a brutal case of emotional whiplash, staging a hard-court clinic on the essence of championship mettle, and putting the prodigy in her place with a 7-5, 6-3 victory.

Graf's triumph leaves her one step from the 21st Grand Slam title of her career — and sets up a rematch of last year's epic championship fight, won by Graf in Seles' return to Grand Slam tennis after her 1993 stabbing.

"I just told myself to play every point and not to make any unforced errors," Graf said. "It worked out the right way."

"I had my chances," Hingis said. Nearly 20 hours after Graf and

Hingis began their rain-delayed semifinal late Friday afternoon, they returned to the stadium, with the score 1-0 Hingis. The prize was two-thirds empty when they started, and if Graf was as late-arriving as the crowd, the 16th-seeded Hingis — fresh off stirring upset of No. 3 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and No. 7 Jana Novotna — was decidedly not.

Hitting deep, going for lines, Hingis broke Graf in the eighth game of the first set, and looked to serve it out at 5-3. "She was really playing great out there," Graf said. "She didn't give me many easy points."

Hingis got to 40-30 when Graf netted a backhand slice, but hit a running forehand into the net on set point, Graf breaking back four points later as Hingis netted a backhand volley.

Hingis shrugged it off and went up 0-40, triple set point, on Graf's serve in Game 10. It won't be a competitive crossroads Hingis will forget anytime soon. Here is what followed:

• 0-40. Graf hit a forehand that pops off the tape, Hingis, at the net, can't react in time, and volleys wide.

• 15-40. Hingis nets a running forehand.

• 30-40. Graf whacks a forehand winner.

Hingis had still another set point, but at the end of a terrifically close missed one more serving attempt — a shot that gave her problems all day.

Graf had wiggled back to danger again. Hingis flung her racket in disgust, nearly choking a linewoman. She bounced her racket — and got a warning — when she missed a running backhand one-point line. Graf held, broke at 30, then won the set 4-1.

Total damage by Graf: four line judge points in a row, 25 of the 40-119 points.

Remarkably passed throughout the tournament, Hingis was officially ungrounded, and it continued in the second set, when Graf broke her in Game 11, and was never seriously threatened thereafter.

Graf went up 4-2, ending the game with a 100-mph service winner, and closed it out three games later, breaking Hingis at love, drilling a forehand winner down the line on match point.

"I kept her on the nerves," Graf said after her slinky beginning, which included 27 unforced errors in the first set.

When she finally found her groove, and began pummeling Hingis with deep groundstrokes, they all came down on Hingis like an anvil.

Ottey becomes 2nd-fastest women sprinter

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Michael Johnson's 57th win in a row at 400 meters was expected. But Merlene Ottey danced around the track an amazement after beating the second-fastest woman sprinter of all time and earning \$150,000 in prize money.

"I put everything together today," said Ottey, who was timed in 31:04 seconds in beating Olympic champion Gill Dewar.

Dewar had been proclaimed by the world's fastest women sprinter twice in major meets, the 1989 World Championships and the Atlanta

Olympics and the Jamaican was getting tired of finishing second to her.

Now she had found out why. She explained that she had saved her technique since running at Brussels Aug. 23, cutting down on the number of steps she takes in the opening third of the sprint.

"With that change, it's possible I can ever improve some more by using the strength I have instead of just running in the first 30 meters," Ottey said.

Only Florence Griffith-Joyner, whose world record is 10.49, has

run faster than Ottey. Overall, Griffith-Joyner has four faster times than Ottey.

Ottey's time was the fastest run by a woman since September 1988 when Griffith-Joyner ran 10.62 in an Olympic qualifying round at Seoul.

Devers finished a meter back in 10.83, with Nigeria's Mary Onyiah third in 11.00.

Ottey earned the \$150,000 from the Grand Prix prize money system by finishing atop the 100-meter sprinters and second overall.

Olympic 200- and 400-meter champion, rallied over the final 200 meters to win the 400.

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