

# The Time

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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 237

Monday, August 25, 1997

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Highs 85 to 90. East morning winds 5 to 10 mph. Shifting to the west in the afternoon. Lows 50 to 55. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Replacing Ron:** A Twin Falls businessman is the second person to announce interest in Rep. Ron Black's legislative seat. Page A4

**On the agenda:** The Twin Falls council members will consider two pay-raise proposals for themselves, along with a worm-ranching plea. Page A4

### SPORTS



**Norman conquest:** Greg Norman, the career earnings leader at the NEC World Series of Golf, won the event. Page A7

**Orange crush:** Syracuse mauled Wisconsin Sunday, the day of the first Associated Press college football poll. Page A7

**Gotchal:** The Dodgers finally took the NL West lead, after starting at San Francisco's heels for 3 1/2 months. Page A7

### HEALTH & FASHION



**Hot little pill:** Vitamin E may be everything it's cracked up to be, doctors say. Page B1

### OPINION

**Environment:** Want to save the world's forests? Grow trees faster. Page A10

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## Classified

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## Insiders pose as outsiders

### GOP hopefuls warm up for 2000 presidential race at leadership conference

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — He spent four years in the House, eight in the Senate and a bumpy term inside the White House, yet Dan Quayle says with a straight face, "I am an outsider."

Lamar Alexander has been Tennessee's governor, George Bush's education secretary and a failed presidential candidate. Yet he solemnly swears, "You can't call me a Washington insider."

A pageant of potential Republican presidential candidates, in a weekend warmup act for the 2000 campaign, highlighted GOP fissures that could pit the Washington establishment against the likes of Quayle and Alexander — self-styled "outsiders" from the inside.

And if the Midwest Republican Leadership Conference was any measure, the balanced budget agreement is an early litmus test that separates Washington Republicans from the anti-establishment crowd.

Quayle set the tone. Delivering a passionate address to some 1,000 activists on the conference's first day, the former vice president accused Republican congressional leaders of overly accommodating President Clinton in the budget process.

"I'm afraid that the taxpayers once again got the shaft," he said. "Coming just two hours after House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia defended the deal before the same audience, Quayle's remarks sent a signal to GOP congressional leaders who hope to run for president: Watch your back."

Gingrich, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi and Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, who was instrumental in the budget negotiations, are considering presidential bids.

Please see **OUTSIDERS**, Page A2

## Foale's wife: First tell me you're OK, then the bad news

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Rhonda Foale made a deal with her daredevil husband long before either of them knew he'd be flying to Russia's ragged space station Mir: First tell me you're fine, then break the bad news.

It all goes back to the day Michael Foale crash-landed his plane.

He and a fellow NASA astronaut were coming in for a landing at the Galveston, Texas, airport when the single engine failed. The Grumman Tiger four-seater belly-flopped into Galveston Bay and, luckily, did not overturn. The pilots were rescued by boats.

Foale left this message for his wife on the answering machine: "Hello, I'm fine. But, um, we landed the plane in the water. But I'll be home soon."

Please see **WIFE**, Page A2



Twin Falls police Cpl. Bryan Kear walks with police dog Wolfgang before following a scent trail during training exercises.

## Police dogs take a BITE out of crime

By Kent McClary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The eyes are hard and small. All business. The eyes of a police dog are always watchful and alert. Most of the time, the dog's eyes follow its handler, watching for a command.

When Twin Falls Police Department K-9 handlers bring their dogs out of the car, it's time to work, and the dog can't wait.

Twin Falls police dogs train together every week, sniffing out drugs and grabbing suspects with a bite. To practice bites, officers wear a thick bite sleeve, assembled from Kevlar material used in bulletproof vests.

The dogs know the sleeve. Their eyes latch on it. And narrow.

Putting on that sleeve is to know how prey feels. A police dog like Wolfgang, a 98-pound Twin Falls K-9, can apply a lot of persuasion, at the behest of handler Cpl. Bryan Kear.

The pressure from Wolfgang's bite is uncomfortably strong, enough to leave red marks on your arm, even with the protective sleeve.

Enough to break bones, Twin Falls police dog handler Tim Green cheerfully notes.

Please see **DOGS**, Page A3



Above: Tracking is the hunt, biting the reward as Twin Falls police K-9 Wolfgang pounces on a trainer's protective sleeve during training in May. The department's three dog handlers practice tracking and stopping suspects each week. City dog officer Tim Green took this photo for The Times-News as Wolfgang found him.

Left: Teaching police dogs to capture suspects can hurt. Green got welts on his arm and a small bite on his hand for wrestling with Wolfgang during training in May. Wolfgang led his handler, Kear, to Green; playing with the protective sleeve was his reward.



# Shootout kills rookie police officer

## He had just returned from funeral for troopers gunned down in rampage

EPSOM, N.H. (AP) — Just hours after returning from a funeral for state troopers killed in last week's rampage by a lone gunman, a rookie policeman was killed in a shootout Sunday. Two suspects were arrested after a lengthy highway pursuit against traffic as oncoming cars veered out of the way.

Officer Jeremy Charron, 24, was shot a little before 5 a.m., when he stopped a suspicious car along a rural road in Epsom.

The suspects were identified Sunday as Gordon E. Perry, 22, and Kevin Paul, 18. State Attorney General Philip McLaughlin said he has authorized seeking the death penalty against whoever is accused of pulling the trigger.

They were captured after the stolen pickup they were driving crashed on the median of Interstate 93 at Bethelheim, about 80 miles north of Epsom, authorities said. Neither suspect was injured and no other officers were wounded.

During part of the pursuit northward from Epsom, the suspects drove in the southbound lanes of I-93 at speeds of up to 80 mph.

They were "quite literally aiming toward the vehicles that were coming toward them. They were not attempting to evade those vehicles," McLaughlin said. "Thankfully, oncoming cars were able to avoid them."

On Saturday, Charron had been among thousands of police officers from around the country who attended the funeral for state troopers Scott Phillips and Leslie Lord, who were gunned down in Colbrook. A lawyer and a newspaper editor also were killed in Tuesday's rampage, and the gunman was later killed by officers. Four other officers were wounded.

Many of the officers involved in Sunday's



Officer Jeremy Charron, shown in a 1992 Marine boot camp photo, was shot to death Sunday in Epsom, N.H., while checking a suspicious vehicle.

shoot of about 2,000 people where he was one of four patrol officers.

What prompted Charron's shooting was unclear, but Epsom Police Chief Roger Amador said Charron, a full-time policeman since only last month, exchanged fire with one or both of the attackers.

"He was a cop's cop, former Marine. He excelled in everything he attempted. This officer died every morning. He wore a bullet-proof vest," Amador said.

"This kid from the get-go wanted to be a cop," said a high school classmate, WMUR-TV reporter Danielle North. "He had it in his bones."

After Charron's killing, the suspects abandoned one vehicle and stole a pickup truck, then headed for a farm on I-93, police said.

More shots were fired during a robbery of a convenience store in Campbell, and police took up the pursuit after the pickup was spotted in Lincoln.

Officer Brad Sargent pursued the two men as they left the highway at Franconia. Sargent parked 1/2 mile from the truck and taking cover behind the door of his cruiser, fired 11 shots at the two, McLaughlin said. He could not say whether they returned the fire.

The men returned to the highway and continued north again in the wrong lanes, then returned to the northbound lanes before crashing at Bethelheim. One man was arrested at the scene and the second was captured in a nearby wooded area.

Charron's mother, Frances, said from her home Sunday, "You have to let your kids do what they want to do." He said a high price for pursuing his dreams. There's nothing to say, because he's just.

# Forgive McVeigh, says minister; Clinton silent

OAK BLUFFS, Miss. (AP) — With President Clinton paying rapt attention in the audience, a prison chaplain asked Sunday that Americans perform a difficult act: lay their forgiving Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh.



Timothy McVeigh Bill Clinton

"Considering what he did, that may be a formidable task. But it is the one that we as Christians are asked to do," the Rev. John Hamilton Miller said in a sermon during a non-denominational service at an open-air tabernacle here.

The Protestant chaplain for the Rhode Island Department of Corrections said McVeigh's case prompted him to reassess his own stance against the death penalty and made him realize that rejecting capital punishment is hard because it "requires that we forgive the murderer."

"When the state sponsors execution, it invites an ongoing cycle of violence," Miller said. "I invite you to look at a picture of Timothy McVeigh and forgive him. I have."

Clinton, seated in front with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, did not react to Miller's comments. He also didn't answer reporters' ques-

tions about it as he and Mrs. Clinton strolled to the nearby Sweet Life Cafe for brunch with Miller and his wife. There was no word what the couples discussed during the meal.

McVeigh was convicted and sentenced to die for setting a truck bomb that blew up the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in April 1995. The explosion killed 168 people, including 19 children at a day care center.

Before McVeigh's arrest, Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno, for those responsible for the bombing, Clinton has not commented specifically about McVeigh's sentence.

# Abducted newborn reunited with parents

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A newborn abducted from a hospital by a woman posing as a doctor was found safe in a cardboard box near a trash bin less than a day after his kidnapping. His overjoyed parents took the lucky baby home Sunday.

The suspected kidnapper, who faces an attempted murder charge, was caught after a store worker spotted her allegedly shoplifting baby clothes.

The infant was reunited with his frantic parents Saturday night after the woman told investigators where to find the child, police said. The baby apparently suffered no ill-effects, but was hospitalized overnight for observation.

The child, born Thursday, was taken from his mother's arms early Saturday by a woman wearing a white lab coat who convinced the St. Clare Hospital staff she was a doctor.

"She walked the walk, talked the talk, had the look," said Pierce County Sheriff's spokesman Curt Benson. "She knew the hospital layout. She looked like she belonged there."

Kimberly K. Sturzenski, 30, was booked for investigation of attempted murder and kidnapping. The attempted murder count stems "from the fact that she left the child in a box by a Dumpster and the child had no way of taking care of herself," Benson said. "I'm not sure that the child would have made it a second day."

Police got a break when store worker noticed a woman with a baby, who matched a composite sketch of the suspect, shoplifting some baby clothes. An alarm went off when she left the child in a box by a Dumpster and the child had no way of taking care of herself, Benson said. "I'm not sure that the child would have made it a second day."

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John Rembert, 43, and Melinda Coen, who turned 31 on Sunday,

were thrilled to get back their son, Stuart, who escaped the ordeal with only a slight fever.

The family went home Sunday morning, the mother in a wheelchair cradling the infant, who was sound asleep wrapped in a blanket.

"We're just happy Stuart's home safe with us now," Rembert said as the couple left Mary Bradley Children's Hospital. "It's been a devastating nightmare but we're glad it's all over. We just want to go on and get on with our lives and raise our children."

Sturzenski, who was to make her first court appearance Monday afternoon, is a Lexington, Ky., native living at Fort Lewis with her husband, who is out of town on military maneuvers, and two daughters, ages 8 and 13, authorities said.

The woman admitted to the crime, but "there were a few inconsistencies" in her story, Benson said. At one point, she told detectives she had recently lost a 7-day-old baby of her own.

"It's difficult to know for sure whether that's true or not," Benson said. "She had changed her story several times last night during the interview."

The woman said she picked St. Clare at random and didn't know the baby's family.

The kidnapping began about 1:30 a.m. Saturday when a woman dressed in a white lab coat walked into St. Clare, identifying herself as an off-duty physician from nearby Madigan Army Hospital and claiming she had been paged by the baby's mother.

The woman identified the mother's name and room number and seemed familiar with hospital procedures. She went to the maternity ward, gave authorities the license plate number and the woman was stopped by military police at Fort Lewis, where her husband is stationed. She ultimately admitted to the abduction and told police where the baby had been dumped, Benson said.

John Rembert, 43, and Melinda Coen, who turned 31 on Sunday,



Krear and Wolfgang search for a scent trail during a special training seminar last week at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

# Dogs

Continued from A1

Officially, a K-9 unit is a piece of equipment, although officers are much more attached to their partners than that policy would imply.

In the same way, a dog's bite is a tool the officer can use to apprehend a suspect. Training, from pup up, encourages dogs' natural biting instincts.

Just as a house dog likes to chew on a tennis ball, biting is a reward for a police dog.

Dog trainer Chris Aycock said a police dog thinks about a bite as a game. "It's the same as if you threw a ball for him and played catch all day," he said. Aycock, from Remington, Va., taught a K-9 school in Twin Falls last week.

It's slightly different for a police dog unleashed to apprehend, Aycock acknowledges.

"It's a prey-driven game at that point. That look in the dog's eyes — in a 6-month-old dog, you see a totally different look. But to the dog, it's still a game, and he is still winning. He's happy about what he's doing," Aycock said.

The Twin Falls dogs bite in different ways. Green's dog, Doll, is a Belgian Malinois. Doll's elegant, pointed muzzle doesn't fit around the big sleeves, so he grabs a piece with his front teeth and yanks.

Officer Andy Johnson's big Akita-shepherd cross, Buz, chomps down and wrestles. Wolfgang, a 3-year-old Czech shepherd, goes for the muzzle, then pulls like a tractor.

The dogs do things officers can't, like tracking. But they only use their training at handlers' command, and depending on the situation, Green said.

And they love to work. "Wolfgang doesn't like staying at home," Krear said.

Obedience training — sit, stay, down stay — is ongoing, both on and off duty, Krear said. More extensive training includes remaining in position, hurdling obstacles, retrieving objects or running in heel position, he said.

Police dogs live with the officers, and are treated as a member of the family — to a degree.

"They're not a pet, and they're not treated as a pet. It's a working



piece of equipment," Krear said. "When they're home, that's where time to relax, and just be a dog."

In a test of skill for both dog and trainer, Krear and Wolfgang search for a hostile subject in a vacated building. As the dog sniffs out the suspect, room by room, Krear watches body language to see what his dog has found.

Times-News staff writer Kent McVeigh can be reached at 733-0912, Ext. 231.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Airport Advisory Board seeks 2 new members

**TWIN FALLS** - Interested in aviation? The Airport Advisory Board for Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport is seeking two new members.

One member will represent the city of Twin Falls and the other, Twin Falls County, said Airport Manager David Allen.

The terms are for three years each, and the City Council and county commissioners will make the appointments.

Board members Dr. Michael Phillips and Kevin Trainor are leaving after two terms, Allen said. The duties of the six-member board includes guiding airport direction and policy.

If you're interested, call Allen at 733-5215, Ext. 6.

### Subdivision focus of special Hagerman council meeting

**HAGERMAN** - A special meeting of the Hagerman City Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall, 110 W. Main.

Discussion will focus on the Adamson Subdivision. The public is invited.

### Sun Valley P&Z group meets Tuesday at City Hall

**SUN VALLEY** - The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Updates on the site review and residential sections of the zoning ordinance are first on the agenda.

Tabled items to be discussed include relocating and changing the shape of the building envelope for The Highlands subdivision at 112 Highlands Drive and new residence applications in The Highlands and in the Lane Ranch Subdivision at 22 Lane Ranch Road W.

New business will focus on relocating the building envelope and a new residence at the Elkhorn Village subdivision at 310 Juniper Road, a new residence at 41 Lane Ranch Road, landscaping and a patio addition in the Sagerreck subdivision at 111 Arrowleaf and a residential addition in the Sagehill subdivision at 110 E. Dandelion.

Other business includes a pre-application review for a driveway relocation and landscape addition at 111 Arrowleaf and a residential application of the Lombardy Holdings Inc./Jal McVee subdivision application, the Thomas short-plat application and the Ballard conditional-use permit.

### Full agenda on tap for today's Elmore commission

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - Elmore County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. today.

Prosecutor Steve Warwick will review the junkyard ordinance, Mowry claim, trailer-house ordinance and resolution on the sheriff's budget.

Business items include the Department of Parks and Recreation, endorsement of the Mountain Home Senior Center grant to purchase a new vehicle, a request to destroy old records, the application for a board of community guardians and junior college certificates of residency.

County officials will discuss the dog ordinance, detention and budgets, and Juvenile Justice Director Alvin Powers will talk about the parent project, concluding the morning session.

A closed executive session to present new indigent cases is first on the afternoon's agenda, followed by discussion of the Glenns Ferry landfill, the Idaho Migrant Council's appeal of the 1997 tax exemption denial and public defender reimbursements.

Open time for the public will conclude the meeting.

### Gooding building remodeled into new pub and grill

**GOODING** - Walt and Stacey Park have remodeled the former Walt's Place building at 227 Main St., Gooding, and opened a pub and grill called Rowdy's.

Rowdy's is open seven days a week, and each day a new special is offered.

For more information, call Rowdy's at 934-8003.

### Pizza shop's mural tempts taste buds in Gooding

**GOODING** - Gary Tucker of Deer Dance Art Studio has painted a new mural on the exterior of Zeppies Pizza and Subs, 215 Main in Gooding.

The new mural tantalizes taste buds with items that go into making pizza. Tucker has painted other murals, and his artwork can be seen at Garibaldi's in Twin Falls, where he painted a Spanish dancer.

For more information on his murals, call Tucker at 734-7242.

Compiled from staff reports

# Businessman considers Black's seat

The Times-News

## Edmunds may run on finance platform

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls businessman Kenneth Edmunds is the second person to announce interest in running for Rep. Ron Black's legislative seat.

He said his decision will hinge on whether he can successfully run his businesses and hold public office at the same time.

"From when I was even a college student, I always assumed I would do this someday," Edmunds, a Republican, said.

Mayor Jeff Gooding has previously said if he doesn't retain his mayorship, he may be interested in Black's seat. Black, R-Twin Falls, will leave his position following the Legislative session, which ends next spring. Black is running for state schools superintendent.

Edmunds, 41, lives with his wife, Olga, and four children in Twin Falls. He owns Inspirations, an interior and design store; Frontier Moving and

Storage, which is part of the Allied Van Lines franchise; and Edmunds Homes, a custom building operation.

Edmunds received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Brigham Young University in business and accounting. He graduated magna cum laude from BYU in 1980 and was an officer of the Associated Students of BYU. He earned the Utah Association of CPAs' student of the year award.

If Edmunds decides to run for the seat, he'll campaign on a platform of efficiency in finance.

"My specialization is finance and I just want to see that we're spending our dollars as efficiently as possible," he said.

He grew up in Pasco, Wash., and graduated from Pasco High School as a school valedictorian and student body president. Edmunds did also earned letters in various sports.

After college, Edmunds worked for Please see **EDMUNDS**, Page A6

## GOING NON-STOP



Liz Johnson of Hansen serves two patrons of the Kimberly Senior Citizen's Center in one of her many volunteer positions.

# At 72, she's Hansen's whirlwind

By Barbara Homan  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** - There'll be no rocking chair for Liz Johnson, 72. "You stay-busy, you stay young," she says.

Maybe, but just listing Johnson's activities can make you feel old:

- She chaired Hansen's Independence Day Celebration.
- She serves in the Disabled

American Veterans color guard at military funerals - more than 40 of them last year. She also helps with DAV fundraisers such as dances and raffles.

• She baked pies for the pie booth on Good Neighbor Day.

• She's on the Kimberly Senior Citizen Center's board of directors, and she helps serve meals on Wednesdays and Fridays. ("She's a loyal volunteer," says Site Manager Diane Julianto. "Just ask her and she's there!")

• She has been a Kimberly Chamber of Commerce volunteer.

• She has helped with Halloween parades.

• For many years, she was a Hansen volunteer firefighter. She also ramrodded many fund-raising events for the department.

• She has helped clean up the town on Johnny Horizon Day. ("I leave this to

Please see **VOLUNTEER**, Page A6

# Air Force elite: Buhl grad nabs top instructor honors

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - The Air Force recently honored a Buhl High School graduate as the Air Combat Command Instructor Pilot of the Year.

Maj. Gus Kohntopp is the son of Dean and Carolyn Kohntopp of Buhl. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1981 and attended the University of Idaho.

The ACC distinction, which encompasses all Air Force fighter and bomber bases in the United States, was made after Kohntopp became one of only four Air Force F-117A pilots to complete more than 1,000 hours in the cockpit of the Stealth.

Kohntopp said he decided on an Air Force career after visiting Eastern Europe as a college student. Appalled by the people's condition under communism, he made up his mind to serve his country.

"You can narrow it down to one word: patriotism," he said.

Kohntopp started flying the Stealth fighter more than six years ago. At 33 and just before being promoted to major, he became the first captain to



Buhl High School graduate Maj. Gus Kohntopp, here with the Air Force's F-117A, was honored as Air Combat Command Instructor Pilot of the Year.

In 1,000 hours in the F-117A in Nevada at the Tonopah Test Range.

Now, as the assistant operations officer of the 7th Fighter Squadron at

Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., he trains other pilots to fly the F-117A.

In a ceremony following the flight that pushed him over the 1,000th hour,

# Hammitt woman's miniature horses bred for 'big-horse look'

By Rod Rees  
Times-News correspondent

**HAMMETT** - The illusion is striking. You watch the horses playing in the arena for a few minutes, long enough to let your mind fool you into seeing them as full-sized animals.

But look away toward something nor-

mal - a tractor for example - and it appears gigantic. You look back and forth a few times, trying to figure out whether the horses are too small or the tractor is too big.

That's part of the fascination with miniature horses, and one of the reasons the hobby has grown popular in recent years. Margaret Black of Indian Cove,

between Hammitt and Bruneau, will tell you it's also because they are so much fun to work with.

"She has kept a stable of the tiny creatures since 1990, when she purchased her first one from a breeder in Ohio."

"You can grow old gracefully with these horses, because you can handle even the most fractious stallion."

# Council's pay issue to be raised

Measure died last month

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Pay raises, worm ranching, a cable television franchise and possible expansion of the Albertson's Food Center will highlight today's City Council meeting.

The meeting kicks off at 4 p.m. in City Hall. Anyone who wants to attend is welcome.

A proposal to boost City Council salaries from \$640 a month to \$750 - and hike the mayor's pay from \$890 to \$1,000 a month - failed last week on a 2-2 vote. Councilman Art Frantz, who voted against the idea last week, said he'll resurrect it again today.

Meanwhile, Mayor Jeff Gooding has put a less-expensive proposal - \$700 for council members and \$950 for the mayor - on today's agenda.

The Twin Falls Housing Authority is seeking city support for a possible swap that would provide more land for Albertson's.

The Intermountain Development Group of Salt Lake City is offering to build 10 duplexes on property at 1940 Elizabeth St. in exchange for 10 housing authority duplexes behind Albertson's.

The deal wouldn't cost the housing authority a cent, according to IDG. Displaced residents of the old duplexes would be relocated at IDG's expense.

Murphy's Bait of Buhl wants an exclusive contract to collect worms at the municipal golf course. In a letter to council members, Murphy's Bait owners offered to share profits of their worm sales with the city.

Rogue worm hunters wielding electrically charged rods have done \$5,000 damage to the golf course in recent weeks. Sprinklers have been turned off and industrial-grade hoses have been stolen, according to grounds keepers.

The King Videocable Co., doing business as Continental Cablevision, has agreed to sell its local cable company to WestMar Development Joint Venture, which is an affiliate of TCI Communications.

Continental officials are seeking city approval to transfer their cable TV franchise to WestMar.

## About Maj. Gus Kohntopp

**Career:** 12 years in U.S. Air Force  
**Wife:** Saunna, a radiology technician  
**Children:** Son, Jared, and a baby due in September  
**Current home:** Almagordo, N.M.

Kohntopp said, "... I had fun flying the F-117A, and it's the only aircraft I would want to fly in an combat."

But his flying time is about over for a while.

For the next two years, beginning this October, Kohntopp will be stationed at the Central Command headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla.

His duties there will include a joint staff job, which means, in his words, "stiff behind a desk."

After that stint, he's not sure.

"But for now, I'm just looking forward to spending some quality time with my family," he said.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached at Buhl at 543-6683.

Thirty-four inches at the withers is the maximum height for a registered miniature horse, though The American Miniature Horse Registry allows a "B" classification of up to 38 inches. Black's smallest is a doll-sized 28 inches.

To match their minute stature, her

Please see **HORSES**, Page A6

# Chenoweth: Ruby Ridge charges unfair

**BONNERS FERRY (AP)** — The reaction of Idaho's Congressional delegation ran from strong to middle of the road following news that Ruby Ridge's standoff will be replayed in Boundary County.

U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth is unhappy that Kevin Harris will again be tried, but believes FBI sniper Lon Horuchi should face more severe charges from a siege at white separatist Randy Weaver's cabin that left a U.S. Marshal and Weaver's wife and son dead.

Boundary County Prosecuting Attorney Denise Woodbury

announced Thursday she was filing charges against Harris, who lived with the Weaver family, and FBI sniper Horuchi.

"What I'm struggling with is the inequality of Marshal Deagan's life being treated differently than Vicki Weaver's," Chenoweth said Friday. She was referring to the fact that Harris is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Deagan and Horuchi is charged with involuntary manslaughter for killing Vicki Weaver.

"I believe it's wrong to treat people unequally under the law," Chenoweth said. "Mr. Harris, on

the other hand, has already faced charges and been found innocent. His case should be laid to rest."

It is not clear what, if any, new information a Boundary County trial can shed on the Ruby Ridge situation, she said. "We need to give space to this particular case to move ahead."

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said he believes the Boundary County trial may be the only way to bring closure to the long-running saga. He also said he disagrees with federal law enforcement officers who say prosecuting Horuchi will have a chilling effect on the ability of other officers to do their jobs.

# ON THE AGENDA

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

**TODAY**

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.

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

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

Jerome City Council and Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, 7 p.m., city council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

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

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.

Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.

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

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

Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.

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

Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Commission, executive meeting, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways building, 450 Sixth Ave. W.

**TUESDAY**

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

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.

Ketchum City Council, 1:15 p.m., City Hall.

Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.

Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

San Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, council chambers.

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

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.

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

**WEDNESDAY**

Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital board room.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

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

Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

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

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

**THURSDAY**

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

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

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Boarding District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.

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

**FRIDAY**

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

# DEATH NOTICES

**William Stevenson**  
TWIN FALLS - William Stevenson, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 23, 1997, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Kathryn Morton**  
TWIN FALLS - Kathryn Morton, 57, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 23, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Billie Henderson Brown**  
TWIN FALLS - Billie Henderson Brown, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 23, 1997, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Henry Lynn Manning**  
PAUL - Henry Lynn Manning, 81, of Paul, died Sunday, Aug. 24, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

A funeral service is pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel.

**Helen C. Kaufman**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Wendell Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Rhoda J. Green**, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Grace Baptist Church, Twin Falls, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Richard B. Tiley**, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.

81, of Paul, died Sunday, Aug. 24, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

A funeral service is pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel.

**Delbert Fred Gillespie**, of Ruppert, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main, Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at Payne Mortuary.

Friends may call from 10 to 4:45 a.m. before the funeral today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

# SERVICES

# THIS WEEK ON CSI

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

**TODAY**

Fall semester begins.

Boy Scout Council will present Indian dances at 8 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium.

**TUESDAY**

Adult diabetes class will be held at noon in Aspen 134.

**WEDNESDAY**

The Leadership "Vision" series will present a satellite teleconference with former President Bush at 1 p.m. in Shields 118.

Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208.

**FRIDAY**

TGIF Lanchable Leadership meeting will be held at noon in Taylor 277.

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.

**SATURDAY**

Idaho Personal Exam will be given at 9 a.m. in Shields 201.

# HOSPITALS

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released

Randy Holler of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Doran Ruth of Ruppert and Damien Paredes of Heyburn.

Released

Eric Navejas, Bill Melson, Eva Roberts and

Sandra Estrada, all of Burley.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Elaine Pharris of Ruppert.

Released

Maria Rodriguez and son and Sandra Velgara and girl, all of Ruppert.

Births

A son was born to Maria Rodriguez of Ruppert.

# OBITUARIES

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

## TWIN FALLS



**Patricia Marie Gold**  
Patricia Marie Gold, 46, of Anchorage, Alaska, died in Twin Falls on Aug. 23, 1997.

She spent the last few weeks of her four-year battle with cancer at her sister's home in Twin Falls. Patricia was born in Twin Falls on July 1, 1951, to Daniel Tim and Viola C. Jenkins Gold of Tuttle. She attended and graduated from high school at Hagerman. She continued her education at Hicks College and Brigham Young University. During her early years Patricia loved working on the farm with her father. It was particularly fond memories Patricia returned a number of summers to help with the work. Her family fondly remembers Patricia's joy at driving the family tractor.

During the summer of 1972 Patricia traveled to Anchorage, Alaska to visit her brother, Donal Gold. Within a short time she decided to stay and accepted a position with the Anchorage School District. This began a 25-year career that took her to the position of Director of Public Affairs. When time permitted, Patricia enjoyed searching for and displaying antiques. She was particularly fond of crystal balls and Depression glass. She also enjoyed shopping and traveling with her daughter, Heather. On Nov. 24, 1975, Patricia

married Robert Paul Pozoski at her parents home in Hagerman. They spent 13 years together raising their daughter, Heather. Patricia was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She taught Spiritual Living classes, was a visiting teacher and attended the Seattle temple regularly. A former Relief Society president said that Patricia was one of the best teachers I have ever known.

Patricia is survived by her daughter, Heather "Ponzo" of Anchorage, Alaska; her mother, Viola Gold of Twin Falls; her sister, Donna Watson of Twin Falls; and her brother, Donal Gold of Genoa, Utah. She was preceded in death by a sister, Donal Gold Watson and her father Donal H. (Pete) Gold.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, 1997, at the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Gilman J. Stanger conducting. Friends may call at the Wendell LDS Church from noon to 12:30 p.m. the day of the service. Interment will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

## JEROME



**Opal Elaine Howell**  
Opal Elaine Howell, 92, of Jerome, died Friday Aug. 22, 1997.

at her home.

She was born July 26, 1915, at Burtrand, Neb., the daughter of Nevel and Catherine Walker Leutner and was reared and educated here, graduating from the University of Nebraska with a B.A. degree in primary education.

Opal taught school in McCook, Neb.; Western Springs, Ill.; Denver, Colo.; and on the Navajo Indian Reservation at Crow Point, N.M.

On March 15, 1947, Opal married Russell R. Howell Jr. and they resided in Dover, N.J. until her father died and then moved to Kearney, Neb. They later transferred to Greeley, Colo. and then moved to Jerome in 1954.

Here she worked in the Jerome Library and substituted in the Jerome Schools. In 1955 she returned to teaching full time, at the Appleton School, later moving to Jefferson and Central and then retired in 1976.

Opal was active in the Presbyterian Church, teaching Sunday School, as a deacon and president of Women's Association. She was also president of the Jerome Civic Club, Magic Valley Doll Club, Delta Kappa Gamma, Western Motor Car Club, Past Optry Matron of Chapter #54 O.E.S., Daughters of the Nile and a member of the Jerome Historical Society.

Survivors include her husband Russell of Jerome, one daughter Susan (Mark) Peterson of Schweitzer, and two sons, Russell (Jackie) Howell III and Charles (Jill) Howell both of Jerome; twelve grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Presbyterian Church by Rev. Robert Stobo. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel Tuesday evening, from 6 to 8 p.m., to sign the register book and share family memories.

Cremation will precede the service. The family suggests memorials be made to Friends of the Library, Scottish Rite Learning Center, Shriners Hospital or a charity of choice.

# SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

## CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Monday: French toast. Tuesday: Muffin and cereal. Wednesday through Friday: No school. Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday. Monday: French dip sandwich. Tuesday: Chili. Wednesday through Friday: No school.

## DIETRICH

Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin. Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices. Monday: Fried chicken. Tuesday: Nachos. Wednesday: Pizza. Thursday: Submarine sandwich. Friday: Chicken enchilada.

## JAGERMAN

Monday: Chicken fajita. Tuesday: Turkey pot pie with biscuits. Wednesday: Burrito. Thursday: Chicken nuggets. Friday: Hamburger and a bun.

## IDAHO SCHOOL BOARD THE TRAP AND BIRD

Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and

cereal.

Monday: Link sausage and toast. Tuesday: Toasted bagel. Wednesday: Banana bread and yogurt. Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast. Lunch: French toast. Monday: Salad bar everyday. Monday: Tacos. Tuesday: Suburber. Wednesday: Spaghetti. Thursday: Hamburger on a bun. Friday: Chicken and noodles.

## JEROME SCHOOLS

Breakfast served everyday. Lunch: At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, hamburger line, pizza, fine-serve salad, main line (fish), or ala carte items. Deli sandwich served one weekly. Wednesday: Sausage pizza. Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce. Thursday: Nachos with cheese. Friday: Corn dog.

## RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served everyday. Monday: Biscuits with sausage gravy. Tuesday: Cereal and pie. Wednesday: French toast. Thursday: Cereal and cereal. Friday: Pancakes and sausage. Lunch: Monday: Nachos with cheese and

chicken noodle soup.

Tuesday: Biscuit sandwich. Wednesday: Sloppy joe on a bun. Thursday: Chicken nuggets. Friday: Two chili potatoes.

## SHOSHONE

Breakfast is served everyday. Monday: Spaghetti. Tuesday: Hot sauce. Wednesday: Fajitas. Thursday: Roast beef sandwich with hot sauce. Friday: Shred ham.

## VALLEY

Breakfast served everyday. Monday: Sweet and sour chicken or corned beef salad. Tuesday: Enchilada or chicken or beef salad. Wednesday: Chicken and noodles or crisp burrito or beef salad. Thursday: Cheese pizza or chicken-burger or beef salad. Friday: Baked cheese sandwich or Pizza O's or beef salad.

School lunch menus are printed at a public service. To have the lunch menu throughout the week if desired, printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401 or fax to 744-5518. Attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

# Blight strikes seed growers

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Upper Snake River Valley seed-potato growers have been dealt a wicked blow as late blight finds its way into Teton and Fremont counties.

"The seed-growing areas have all been exposed and growers should be taking steps to manage for late blight," said Phil Nolte, University of Idaho extension potato educator. "It was probably inevitable with the amount of infection we had and the favorable weather."

The disease has infected at least five fields in Teton and Fremont counties.

"Late blight is a fungus that is spread by spores. It wiped out Ireland's crop in the 1840s, and was first reported in southwestern Idaho two years ago. It reached far eastern Idaho this year.

Potato vines in some of the

fields in those counties have already been killed to prevent the blight from spreading and growers are being advised to deal with the infection aggressively, Nolte said.

"My advice is to kill the field if any amount of late blight is found," he said. "It doesn't matter to me, I want it dead. We absolutely have to avoid any chance of getting tuber blight."

State certification standards far seed potatoes make rigorous demands on producers to keep their crop disease-free.

Nolte advises seed growers to kill vines if late blight is present. It appears as pale green lesions on the foliage and then the bruises turn purple or brown and the plants start dying.

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**TUESDAY, AUGUST 26<sup>TH</sup> - 5 pm**  
Household - Tools - Antiques - Collectibles - Welcome - Jerome - KLAS AUCTIONEERS

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6<sup>TH</sup> - 1997**  
Arnold Runyon Estate - Household - Miscellaneous - Wendell - Antiques - September 4 - WERT AUCTION SERVICE

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7<sup>TH</sup> - 1 pm**  
Jerry James Estate - Mules - Pack & Riding Saddles - Guns - Horse Trailers - Camps - Hunting Equipment - Advertisement - September 5 - JMA AUCTIONEERS

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Paul water system is on schedule

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

PAUL - Paul residents can expect to be hooked up to the new water system before snow flies, Public Works Director Richard Rau said Friday.

Hoffhuler Excavating of Burley received the contract for the water project and has started drilling a well in a field south of West Minico Junior High School. The well should be completed within 30 days, when

the city will evaluate it for quality and flow.

"If the well 'pans out,'" Rau said, Hoffhuler will begin building a water tank and well house. A new tank would be the first for Paul since 1919.

The entire project was estimated to cost about \$2.3 million and will balloon the town's water storage capabilities from around 40,000 gallons to 1 million gallons. A 12-inch pipe will be run from the well into town to the Main intersection, where

the lines will run east and west through town and hook onto the Middlebrook pipeline.

The City Council hopes this project will solve recent water-quality problems, as well as increase water pressure.

New lines will be provided from the main line to property lines.

"Not all the way to people's houses," Rau said. "There's been some confusion about that."

Also, there will be no charge for new

meters to existing customers, only for new customers.

The City Council is working on establishing rate schedules for the new meters, which won't be on line until next spring. The city will charge a flat rate during the winter to give the system time to get set up and running.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## UI helps bring class to homes

MOSCOW (AP) — Students who are unable to attend college courses on campuses are being given the opportunity to enroll in courses via video, audio cassette and public television.

The University of Idaho is joining North Idaho College, the College of Southern Idaho, the Independent Study of Idaho and Idaho Public Television in "Going the Distance," an educational initiative of the Public Broadcasting System's Adult Learning Services.

"This program has all the elements to be highly successful in better serving Idahoans," said Sid Eder, director of Summer Programs and Extended Learning at the University of Idaho. "We are partnering with other institutions and agencies to deliver educational programs to distance learners in the most cost-effective manner possible."

Students who enroll in the program earn credits toward a two-year transferable Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degree by completing independent, self-directed study by videotapes sent to their homes.

The University of Idaho is offering introduction to Psychology, Introduction to Cultural Anthropology and Introduction to Business through the program this fall.

## Hospitals anticipate reimbursement losses

POCATELLO (AP) — The new Medicare regulations are not expected to be released until October, but Pocatello hospital officials are not expecting good news.

Administrators at both Bannock and Pocatello regional medical centers anticipate they will see their Medicare reimbursement losses increase by as much as several hundred thousand dollars.

The cut in reimbursements to hospitals, doctors and other providers is part of a Medicare reform package Congress and the White House agreed upon recently.

The changes are part of a plan to shave \$115 billion off Medicare's projected costs over the next five years, savings needed to balance the federal budget and extend the nearly bankrupt elderly health program's life by ten years.

At Pocatello Regional Medical Center, Medicare patients comprise 46 percent of the inpatient business, said Lannie Checketts, chief financial officer for the hospital.

For every dollar charged, Checketts said only 70 cents is collected on Medicare and Medicaid accounts, the state insurance program for the indigent.

The remaining 30 cents is written off.

At Bannock Regional Medical Center, about 32 percent of the hospital's total patient income is from Medicare.

At the long-term geriatric center operated by Bannock, about 14 percent of the center's business comes from Medicare patients, said Carla Terry, patient accounts manager.

The Medicare payment cuts to hospitals would come from a proposed freeze on Diagnostics Related Groups.

Diagnosis Related Groups are the list of 400-plus illnesses or medical conditions for which Medicare provides a set reimbursement rate to hospitals.

That freeze on reimbursements means more red ink for hospitals, which already do not get full cost reimbursement for their Medicare accounts.

*"It is just going to get worse. It will increase what we have to write off."*

— Carla Terry, patient accounts manager

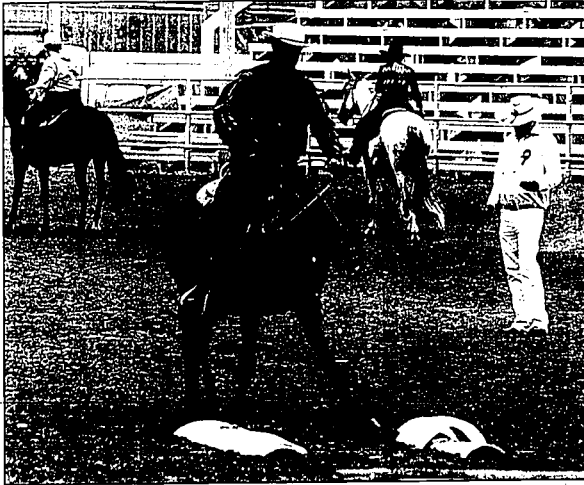
patient accounts manager

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## MANY AN OBSTACLE



The obstacle course at the Galled Horse Show in Burley Saturday presented difficulties for most contestants.

## Exchange program in store for soldiers

BOISE (AP) — Idaho National Guard soldiers have been selected to participate in the first "small unit exchange" between Canadian military forces and U.S. forces.

The 17 soldiers are all members of units assigned to Idaho's 11th Cavalry Brigade.

The soldiers will travel to Edmonton, Canada, later this month where they will train on and fire tanks used by Canadian forces.

At the same time, Canadian military groups will travel to Gowen Field at Boise where they will train on and fire American tanks.

"This first small unit exchange will give us the opportunity to exchange tactics, techniques, and procedures between our armor forces and the Canadians," said Col. Jim Cozine with the Idaho Army National Guard.

"Right now, with both Canadian and U.S. forces working side by side in eastern Europe as NATO partners, both countries will benefit from a better understanding of how the other guy operates."

## Sides confront eastern Idaho potato processing waste issues

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Processors of Idaho's famous potatoes and the neighbors who sometimes suffer with the odor and wastewater from the spud plants are meeting regularly for the first time to hash out some answers.

Six months after Bingham County residents raised their

voices and signed petitions over those problems, a group of processors, residents and state regulators are gathering once a month.

"Where we wanted to go with this was to be able to establish a working group and open up the lines of communication," said Mark Lowe, regional

administrator for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

Last February, Gary and Linda Leuzinger of Firth organized such a meeting.

Among the complaints are the rancid odors that drift off fields irrigated with wastewater and ruin many a backyard picnic.

Neighbors also worry the waste could pollute the groundwater with nitrates, such as nitrates have been linked to some forms of cancer and to blue baby syndrome.

Residents were also outraged that processing companies have been allowed to operate outside of the state rules for solid and liq-

uid waste disposal.

Processors dispose of their wastewater and much of the small potato pieces by pumping it to grass fields as irrigation. The process, known as land application, has been used for more than 20 years, but has only been regulated since 1988.

## Firefighters contain Washington wildfire

CHATTAHOY, Wash. (AP) — Firefighters, aided by rain and cooler weather, on Sunday were mopping up a 140-acre wildfire that destroyed a shed and a back yard shop building.

The blaze, in a heavily wooded

area near this community about 10 miles north of Spokane, was contained around midnight Saturday, the state Department of Natural Resources said.

No one was injured or evacuated because of the fire.

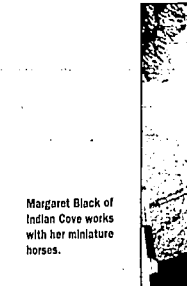
## Edmunds

Continued from A4

Price Waterhouse LLP, public accounting firm in Seattle in the early 1980s, then transferred to the company's Salt Lake City office. In 1987, Edmunds and his family moved to Twin Falls, where his wife had grown up. She is a retired teacher. Edmunds is a member of the

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board and the Magic Valley Builders' Association board. He is a business consultant for a variety of interests across Idaho, including high-tech industries and medical and dental offices. He served on the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission from 1992 to 1994.

"My exposure to business around Idaho taught me a lot about the differences around the state. I've worked in Idaho Falls, Boise, and Coeur d'Alene and have seen a wide divergence of attitudes," Edmunds said. "And I would want to make sure the Magic Valley is being adequately represented."



Margaret Black of Indian Cove works with her miniature horses.



800 823/10 The Times-News

## Horses

Continued from A4

miniatures consume a minute diet, averaging only one pound of hay and eight ounces of grain per day.

They are bred for a "big-horse look" and aren't meant to look cutesy, Black said. In recent years, strong breeding programs have improved the configuration, especially to eliminate the stubby-legged look.

Although miniature horses were originally an Eastern phenomenon, some of the best stock now comes from breeders in Oregon, Washington, and California, as well as from South America.

Black says breeders in the eastern U.S. prefer an Arabian configuration, but out West the quarter-horse and thoroughbred configurations are more popular due to the cowboy tradition.

Black spends four to five hours a day working with her eight horses. If a miniature horse show is coming up, she will put in extra time preparing the animals she plans to show. She usually attends the nationals and often has one or more horses qualify in one of several show classes.

Miniature horses are way too small for adult riders. But they can pull carts, and Black takes

so driving comes naturally to me," she said.

Husband Joe, a longtime Idaho rancher, doesn't share his wife's fascination with the little horses. Joe prefers full-sized rodeo and roping.

But Margaret says miniature horses are as tough as their full-sized cousins. The miniatures display a full range of "big-horse personality and emotion" and can be as gentle or as mean as their owners make them.

"They're not wimps," she said. "Oh, and don't call 'em ponies!"

Times-News correspondent Rod Rees can be reached in Glenns Ferry at 366-2578.

What to know more?

For more information contact: The American Miniature Horse Registry  
628 Queenwood  
Mortuo IL 61550  
(309) 283-4132

The American Miniature Horse Association  
5610 South Interstate 35W  
Amarado TX 76009  
(817) 783-6403  
http://www.minihorses.com/amh/ or e-mail amh@tshst.net

Storm's Rocking Horse Stables  
Phyllis Storm, President, Idaho Miniature Horse Club  
1205 South Blackcat Road  
Kuna ID 83634  
(208) 922-5000

pleasure drives around the ranch every day. She often goes farther afield, into the surrounding hills.

She has hosted pleasure drives in the hills for members of the Idaho Miniature Horse Club, the next one in September, as well as sponsoring training seminars at the ranch in 1995 and 1996.

"I was working the hay fields driving a wagon when I was nine,

## Volunteer

Continued from A4

the younger generation these days," she said.)

She was on the welcoming committee for local soldiers returning from the Gulf War, driving to the airport to meet each one.

"If all that's not enough, she's serving her second term as a Hansen city councilwoman.

"I've always stayed busy," she says.

And how. Summer months often find Johnson in her huge garden. She and husband, Ernest, don't need all they grow. Excess produce goes to friends, family, the senior center, the Salvation Army and St. Edwards Soup Kitchen.

Johnson worked at Idaho Frozen Foods for 25 years, retiring in 1989. In 50-plus years of marriage, she and Ernest raised four boys, Walter, Terry, Bob and Stanley. They have 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

When not otherwise occupied, Johnson loves to fish. That hobby led to another enterprise — gathering worms to supply the local grocery store.

"So if people want to go fishing they can get fresh worms right

here in town and don't have to go to Twin after them," she says.

She also is known as one of the best cooks in town. Some of her recipes can be found in the "Hansen Community Cook Book," and her pie events are always in demand for community events.

One of them once brought \$60 at a raffle.

Times-News correspondent Barbara Homan can be reached in Hansen at 423-5694.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66

The cup is better than Lenin!

99

— Igor Khan, a Moscow citizen, after the Stanley Cup's first trip to Russia

### SCOREBOARD

#### Pro baseball

Baltimore 5	Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 6	Detroit 0
Toronto 11	Kansas City 8(16-13)
Boston 3	Atlanta 2
Oakland 4	Cleveland 1
Seattle 5	N.Y. Yankees 3
Chicago 3	Texas 1
Cincinnati 6	Atlanta 4(17-10)
Pittsburgh 9	San Francisco 6
Los Angeles 5	Philadelphia 1
San Diego 3	N.Y. Mets 2
Chi Cubs 12	Montreal 3
Houston 5	Colorado 1
Florida 7	St. Louis 1

### IN BRIEF

#### New pro wins 1st Magic Valley Open

TWIN FALLS — New Twin Falls pro Doug Kaut defeated Eric Ratchford 6-1, 6-3 for the men's open singles title of the Magic Valley Open Sunday.

The event featured 137 contestants in 157 matches.

Kaut and open mixed doubles partner Lara Crane finished second to Mark Daily and Ashley Dille in round-robin play. Alec Erquiaga and Zak Thompson beat Daily and Ratchford in the round-robin men's open doubles.

In men's 4.5 singles, Andy Crane won round-robin play over Brian Smith. Dave Davis beat Al Hieh 7-5, 6-3 for the 4.0 singles title. Joe VanDam defeated Mike Burke 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the 3.5 championship and Rudy Guerra beat Bjorn Sorenson 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 for the 3.0 title.

In women's 4.0 singles final, Jeanne Cannon beat Crane in a second set tiebreaker. Adriane Fischer took the 2.5 singles title in three sets over Connie Thompson. Karla Hofffield beat Helen Irwin in straight sets in 3.0 action and Stephanie Hillius beat Gay Bergh for the 2.5 title.

Look in Thursday's YourSports for complete results.

#### Idaho sectionalists beat Montana, fall to Colorado

SALT LAKE CITY — Idaho's representatives in the USTA Sectional Championships won just two matches against Colorado players Saturday, but handled Montana with relative ease in the tournament, which concluded late Sunday.

Idaho squads took first in three divisions — 5.0 Women, 3.0 Women and 3.0 Men. Colorado led the section with six first-place finishes. Utah and Montana each won one division. Division winners will advance to the USTA League Tennis National Championships later this fall.

Against Colorado, Dave Little defeated Scott Richardson 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 in men's 4.5 singles and Rick Wall beat Don Haller 6-2, 6-3, 5-2 in men's 4.0 singles for Idaho, which lost 18 of 24 sets.

Idaho won seven of 10 matches with Montana, and 15 of 21 sets.

In men's 4.5 action, Aaron Hutchings blanked Neil Malkasia in straight sets. Little and Sean Timoney won their doubles match as did Ken Jackson and Rob Welch, and Kevin McDonald and Jim Brown won a doubles match by default.

In 4.0 play, Robert Perry beat Joe Grimm, 7-6, 6-4, and Idaho picked up a pair of doubles victories.

#### NASCAR racing car comes to town next weekend

TWIN FALLS — The people in the Magic Valley will soon get a chance to see a Ford Thunderbird run in previous seasons by pro racer Dick Trickle's Heilig-Meyers Racing Team.

The car, which is capable of speeds in excess of 200 mph, will be on display at the Heilig-Meyers store at 1763 Fillmore St. N. on Friday, Aug. 29 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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



Greg Norman smiles his way to a 7-under par finish to win the World Series of Golf at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio Sunday.

# Norman wins Series

### The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Greg Norman has won two tournaments and more than \$1 million this year on the PGA Tour, and another \$1 million for winning a world match-play event.

So how does he rate 1997? "Poor plus," he said Sunday after riding three birdies in a four-hole spot on the back nine to a four-stroke victory in the NEC World Series of Golf.

"I always have set extremely high standards for myself, ever since I was 21 years old," Norman said after putting the finishing touches on a 3-under-par 67 that erased a two-stroke deficit. "I think that's what motivates and drives me. This year my major tournament performance was pathetic — it was pathetic for anyone — because I missed two cuts."

### More golf — A8

Unlike two years ago, when he had to hole a 66-foot 7-iron chip on the first playoff hole to win at Firestone Country Club, Norman took command by staying out of trouble and picking his spots to overcome third-round leader John Cook and defending champion Phil Mickelson.

"The way I played from the 7th hole on was very strong," he said after finishing at 7-under 273. "I never really put myself in any position to be in trouble or to be in a struggle, except at 18. I knew Phil and Cookie weren't going to disappear. I had to go out and do the job and I got the job done."

He collected \$396,000 and a 10-year PGA Tour exemption, continu-

ing his mastery of the World Series while playing in heavy rains that pelted the course most of the day.

Norman is the leading money-winner ever in the tournament with more than \$1.1 million in his 14 appearances — an average of \$82,180 every time he has teed it up. He has finished in the top eight the last seven times he's played in the World Series. He has 18 PGA Tour victories in his career with his other this year coming in the St. Jude Classic in June.

The 42-year-old Australian followed three pars with a birdie on the par-4 4th to gain a share of the lead with Cook and Mickelson.

Bogeys at Nos. 6 and 7 dropped Norman two shots off the pace, but he began his resurgence by hitting an 18-foot birdie putt at the 8th hole.

Please see SERIES, Page A8

# Syracuse moves up, Wisconsin out of Top 25

### The Associated Press

Top-ranked Penn State still leads a six-team Big Ten conference contingent, but Northwestern moves in to replace Wisconsin in The Associated Press first regular-season Top 25 college football poll.

And Syracuse, off an impressive 34-0 victory over the Badgers in Sunday's Kickoff Classic, jumped from No. 17 to No. 13 in balloting from the 70 sportswriters and broadcasters who vote in the poll.

The Kickoff and Pigskin classics opened the season, with nearly a full slate of games set for Saturday.

The Nittany Lions, who opened the season against Pittsburgh on Sept. 5, received 22 first-place votes and 1,602 points, while Florida, the defending national champions, remained No. 2 with 14 first-place votes and 1,563 points.

The Gators open their season Saturday against Southern Mississippi. Florida State, with six first-place votes and 1,503 points, remained third, followed by Washington (nine first-place votes and 1,498 points) and Tennessee (seven first-place votes, 1,480 points).

Nebraska, with four first-place votes and 1,425 points, was sixth, followed by North Carolina (four first-place votes, 1,343 points), Colorado (three first-place votes, 1,318 points), Ohio State (one first-place vote, 1,166 points) and LSU.

The six Big Ten teams in the Top 25 are Penn State, No. 9; Ohio State, No. 15; Michigan, No. 21; Iowa, Northwestern and No. 25 Michigan State.

Notre Dame was 11th, followed by Texas, Syracuse, Miami, Michigan, Alabama, Auburn, Stanford, Brigham Young, Clemson, Iowa, Kansas State, Southern California, Northwestern and Michigan State.

### The Top 25

#### By The Associated Press

The Top 25 weekly poll teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Aug. 24, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote and one point for a 25th place vote and ranking in preseason poll.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	Penn St. (22)	0-0	1,602	1
2	Florida (8)	0-0	1,503	3
3	Washington (9)	0-0	1,498	4
4	Tennessee (7)	0-0	1,480	5
5	Nebraska (4)	0-0	1,425	6
6	N. Carolina (4)	0-0	1,343	7
7	Ohio St. (1)	0-0	1,166	9
8	LSU (4)	0-0	1,092	10
9	Notre Dame	0-0	1,037	11
10	Texas	0-0	978	12
11	Syracuse	0-0	869	17
12	Miami	0-0	800	13
13	Michigan	0-0	792	14
14	Alabama	0-0	664	15
15	Auburn	0-0	557	16
16	Stanford	0-0	525	18
17	Brigham Young	0-0	365	19
18	Clemson	0-0	369	20
19	Iowa	0-0	348	21
20	Southern Cal	0-0	290	22
21	Kansas St.	0-0	214	23
22	Northern Ill.	1-0	194	—
23	Michigan St.	0-0	166	25

Others receiving votes: Colorado 2, 137; Arizona St. 107; Texas A&M 84; Virginia Tech 72; UCLA 71; Arizona 54; Virginia 41; East Carolina 25; Georgia 22; West Virginia 17; Southern Miss. 13; Utah 13; Houston 8; South Carolina 7; Georgia Tech 5; Illinois 4; Washington St. 4; Arkansas 3; Nevada 1; Rice 1; San Diego St. 1; Wisconsin 1.

25 Michigan State.

Notre Dame was 11th, followed by Texas, Syracuse, Miami, Michigan, Alabama, Auburn, Stanford, Brigham Young, Clemson, Iowa, Kansas State, Southern California, Northwestern and Michigan State.



Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne, a pre-season Heisman Trophy favorite, was held to under 50 rushing yards by Syracuse defenders in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium Sunday. The Orangemen won, 34-0.

# Dodgers slide into 1st

### The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — For the first time since May there's a new team on top in the NL West.

Lemaul pitched eight strong innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers moved past San Francisco with a 5-1 win Sunday over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Giants led 5-6 at Pittsburgh to fall out of first place for the first time in 106 days. They had led the division since May 10.

"It's a long year and we've worked very hard to get to where we are," Eric Young led off the game with his seventh homer this season and first since the Dodgers got him from Colorado in an Aug. 18 trade. It was the Dodgers' first three-game sweep in Philadelphia since August 1990.

Todd Zeile's two-run homer sparked a three-run sixth inning as the Dodgers won their fourth straight and 10th in a row against the Phillies.

Rookie Tony Barron's homer in the fifth was Philadelphia's only run.

Eric Young led off the game with his seventh homer this season and first since the Dodgers got him from Colorado in an Aug. 18 trade. It was the Dodgers' first three-game sweep in Philadelphia since August 1990.

### More baseball — A9



Los Angeles Dodger Mike Piazza goes for out at second in Philadelphia Sunday. A Dodgers win coupled with a San Francisco loss put L.A. atop the National League West.

The Dodgers took a 4-0 lead in the fifth when Matt Beech (2-8) walked Mike Piazza and Zeile connected for his 24th homer with two outs.

Otis Nixon doubled, and after an intentional walk to Ivan Castro, Valdes singled for his first RBI this season.

# Broncos' Davis still wants to establish himself among elites

### The Associated Press

DENVER — He eclipsed Emmitt Smith, and nearly bounced Barry Sanders.

But Denver Broncos tailback Terrell Davis still runs in deference to both.

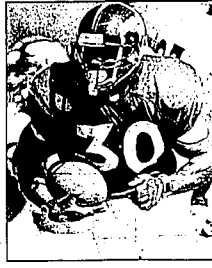
If not for a 175-yard performance by Sanders in the final week of last season, Davis would be preparing to defend his first NFL rushing title. Instead, he's focused on establishing himself among the league's elite.

"I haven't put in the work and the years that Barry and Emmitt have put in," said Davis, the NFL's 1996 offensive player of the year in just his second season. "I'm still one of the younger backs in the league and until I can put in six, seven, eight years and get a Super Bowl ring, I'm not with Emmitt or Barry."

Like the rushing title, a shot at the Super Bowl eluded Davis and the Broncos last year when they were upset by Jacksonville in the AFC playoffs.

With John Elway's arm looking younger and Davis in mid-season form, the Broncos are poised for redemption. Their quest begins Sunday at home against Kansas City, a team Davis burned for 218 yards in two games last year.

Davis had 92 yards on 12 carries as Denver wrapped up the exhibition season with a 31-17 victory Saturday night



If not for a 175-yard performance by Barry Sanders in the final week of last season, Denver running back Terrell Davis, pictured here practicing in July, would be preparing to defend his first NFL rushing title, over the San Francisco 49ers.

With 1,538 yards rushing last year, Davis finished 15 short of Sanders, but became the 14th player in NFL history to top 1,000 yards in each of his first two seasons.







Bruce Quale races with Tim Thompson and Travis Molz at Magic Valley Speedway.

### Quale takes share of points lead

By Lynn Baird  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — After winning G.M. Performance Parts night Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway, Bruce Quale took a share of the lead for the NASCAR Feature Division season championship.

Quale was the top qualifier for the modified Saturday and started from the 14th position. He quickly worked his way to the No. 2 spot in the order but could not get around Harold Warluft.

On lap 48, when the two leaders were passing a lapped car, wheels touched and Warluft ended up against the fourth turn wall.

Quale won the event, followed by John Newhouse, season points leader Eddy McKeon, Dick Capps and Scott Lynch. The A heat went to Warluft, followed by Quale and Mike Marsing. The B heat was won by Kurt Campbell, followed by Travis Kidd and Newhouse.

The Idaho Super Stock race saw several of the 13-car field involved in accidents, and when it was over Matt Klass of Boise finished ahead of Twin Falls' Dennis Fairbanks. Due to a last-lap accident, the rest of the finishing order was unavailable. No drivers were injured in several spectacular wrecks.

The pony stock 25-lap main event went to Sid Morris, followed by Ryan Stapelman, Jerry Jackson, Ken Longwell and Bryan Welch. Mike Stapelman won the thunder stock main event ahead of J.D. VanEpps and Travis Giles.

There is no race next Saturday night, but Magic Valley Speedway will move its action to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds for the 4th Annual Budweiser/NAPA "Destruction Derby" Sunday at 7 p.m.

NASCAR racing resumes Monday, Sept. 1 at a special Labor Day weekend time of 5 p.m.

## Boston's Garciparrá reaches rookie record

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Rookie Nomar Garciparrá tied an AL record and Tim Lincecum pitched into the ninth inning Sunday as the Boston Red Sox beat the Anaheim Angels 3-2 to snap a three-game losing streak.

Garciparrá singled to extend his hitting streak to 26 games, tying the league's rookie record set by Guy Courtright of the White Sox in 1943.

Wakefield (9-14) allowed four hits, walked three and struck out four. The knuckleballer was replaced by Tom Gordon after issuing a leadoff walk to Tim Salmon in the ninth.

Gordon got three outs — all on fly balls to the warning track — for his second save.

Garciparrá, 46-of-122 (.377) during his streak, singled, stole second and scored against Ken Hill (6-11) in both the third and fifth innings. His hitting streak is the longest by a Red Sox player since Wade Boggs hit safely in 28 straight in 1985.

**Orioles 5, Twins 1**  
BALTIMORE — Scott Kamieniecki pitched seven strong innings as Baltimore completed a three-game sweep and Baltimore moved up second place with a 5-1 win for the first time since August 1979.

Gerónimo Berroa had a two-run shot and Brady Anderson and Rafael Palmeiro hit solo homers as Jeff Hawkins (4-9) as the Orioles won their fifth straight. Baltimore, which leads second-place New York by seven games in the AL East, has won 22 of 28.

### Marlins 5, Yankees 3

SEATTLE — Tim Lincecum homered in the seventh inning, snapping a tie and Ken Clitner and two relievers combined on a shutout.

Jay Buhner also homered in Seattle, which won two of three games in the series. Including the 1995 playoffs, the Marlins are 27-4 in the Kingdom against New York.

### Blue Jays 11, Royals 8, 13 inn.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose Cruz Jr. hit a two-run homer in the 13th, his second shut of the game.

Jacob deGromm led to open the 13th off Larry Casim (10-2) and Carlos Garcia succeeded Cruz, who had the first four-hit game of his career, then hit his 20th homer. It was the third two-homer game for Cruz, who came to Toronto last month in a trade with Seattle.

### Athletics 4, Indians 1

OAKLAND — Jimmy Haynes pitched shutout innings and combined with four relievers on a six-hitter.

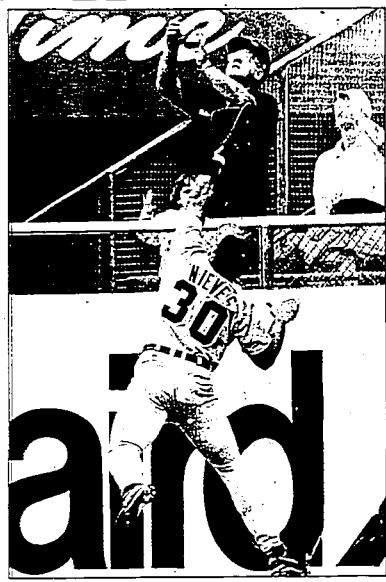
Haynes (2-3) won for the second time in three starts, allowing two hits in his 5 2/3 pitch-outside 7-3 Mathews, Oakland's fourth reliever, got four outs for his first save.

Matt Stairs and Mark Bellhorn homered for Oakland.

### Brewers 6, Tigers 0

MILWAUKEE — Jose Merriam pitched a four-hitter in his first major league start.

Jeremy Barts, Matt Luster and Jeff Cirillo each hit solo homers as Phil Garner became the winningest manager in Brewers history. Garner had 423 wins, one more than Tim Trebilhorn (422 2/3, 1986-1991).



Detroit Tiger right fielder Melvin Nieves climbs the outfield wall as he tries to unsuccessfully to catch a home run by Milwaukee Brewers Jeromy Burnitz in the second inning Sunday in Milwaukee.

### White Sox 3, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ozzie Guillen hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning as the Chicago White Sox beat Texas 3-1 on Sunday night to end a five-game losing streak against the Rangers.

Darren Lewis singled with two outs in the seventh, and Guillen followed with his third homer of the year and 23rd in 13 seasons in the majors.

### Marlins 7, Cardinals 1

MIAMI — Craig Counsell hit a grand slam for his first major-league homer and Kirt Ojala earned his first career win.

Counsell's homer capped a six-run first inning against Todd Stottlemyre (1-2).

Ojala (1-0), making his second career start filling in for injured left-hander Al Leiter, allowed five hits and one run. He struck out eight and departed after the first two batters reached in the seventh.

The Marlins climbed 22 games above .500 for the first time and closed within four games of first-place Atlanta in the NL East.

### Astros 3, Rockies 1

Houston — Mike Hampton pitched a four-hitter and Derek Bell homered for Houston.

The victory kept the Astros three games ahead of second-place

## Pittsburgh's sweep swamps San Francisco.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jermaine Allenworth's high-ship single broke a tie in a four-run eighth inning and Pittsburgh swept San Francisco to drop the Giants into second place for the first time in 106 days, winning 9-6 Sunday.

San Francisco's fourth loss in five games and the Dodgers' 5-1 victory in Philadelphia pushed the Giants out of the NL West lead they had held since May 10.

The Giants have been in first place 20 of 23 days.

The three-game sweep matches the Giants' longest losing streak this season. The Pirates, who began the day three games back of Houston in the NL Central, have won six of seven and nine of 12.

Jose Vizcaino was 3-for-4 with a homer and two RBIs for San Francisco.

Jason Christiansen (2-0) got

two outs in the eighth for the win. Doug Henry (4-7) took the loss.

### Reds 6, Braves 4, 10 inn.

ATLANTA — Eduardo Perez hit a two-run, two-doubt in the 10th for Cincinnati.

Five Atlanta pitchers combined for 17 strikeouts.

Cincinnati, avoiding a sweep in the three-game series, one day after manager Jack McKeon benched his players for a 10-3 loss, took advantage of three errors to score four unearned runs.

### Padres 3, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Pete Smith drove in three runs with his second career triple and shut down New York's offense.

The Mets, who lost to the 10th

## Confident Hingis goes for 3rd Grand Slam title

NEW YORK (AP) — At a wonderful age when she feels invincible, unbeatable, and absolutely fearless, Martina Hingis seems to be skipping through life with barely a stumble along the way.

And why not? The smiling 16-year-old from Switzerland has won all but two matches this year, captured the Australian Open and Wimbledon titles, and popped back from knee surgery after a fall from a horse to reach the French Open final a month later.

At the U.S. Open starting today, Hingis is the youngest No. 1 seed in history, and she is seeking to become the second youngest champion — Tracy Austin was a few months younger when she won in 1979.

Neither that seeding, which makes her everyone's favorite target, nor anything else faces Hingis.

"It's not the first time I'm seeded No. 1 at a Grand Slam tournament," says Hingis, who entered the French Open as Wimbledon's top seed. "So there's no pressure. I feel very healthy. I feel fit and ready for this tournament."

The year after Pete Sampras became the youngest U.S. Open men's champion in 1990, he



Andre Agassi jokes with top-seeded Martina Hingis Saturday in New York before the U.S. Open.

returned feeling the burden of his title and bowed out meekly. Nowadays, as Sampras poses for his fifth U.S. crown and 20th Grand Slam championship, he exudes confidence.

In Hingis' reign at the top this year, she's carried herself with an air of invincibility that is evident in the way she walks on court, controls

### Today's matches — Scores and Stats

...and talks about herself.

"It's kind of fun that you see the attention is on you," she said. "Everyone is expecting you to have a great tournament. I like this attention."

Hingis reached the semifinals at the Open a year ago, only to lose a tough match against eventual champion Steffi Graf. With Graf out this year while recuperating from knee surgery, Hingis' main rival is No. 2 Monica Seles, a two-time champion.

"For sure, she's the toughest player on the tour right now to play against," Hingis said.

Yet, Hingis isn't particularly concerned even about Seles after beating her in each of their encounters. Hingis has matured so much, in all ways, over the past years that she feels ready to take her place among the game's

best players. She's bigger and stronger than she was a year ago, and she's putting more pace on her serves and groundstrokes.

Winning the U.S. Open wouldn't surprise her, but it would make her regret all the more the loss she had to Iva Majoli in the French Open final to interrupt her Grand Slam run.

"I would be even more angry at myself that I didn't win the French Open final," Hingis said.

"But you never know what's going to happen in the future."

"You always want to win the Grand Slam tournaments. It doesn't matter what year or what time you win them. You just want to be an all-around player, to win on all four surfaces. Clay, grass court or this one on hardcourt. You always want to have all four of them."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Moya captures ATP Tour's Hamlet Cup

COMMACK, N.Y. — Fifth-seeded Carlos Moya of Spain defeated eighth-seeded Patrick Rafter of Australia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1) to win the \$330,000 Hamlet Cup on Sunday, his first ATP Tour victory of the year.

Both played with sore right shoulders as Moya won for the first time this year after losing four previous finals appearances. He improved his record to a career-best 47-20, 23-7 on hardcourts.

Moya earned \$45,000 to boost his career total to \$1,330,140, and became the first Spaniard to win an ATP title in the United States since Jose Higueras in La Pinta, Calif., on Feb. 27, 1983.

Rafter, now winless in five finals this year, is now 0-2 against Moya, losing all three matches in tiebreakers. He earned \$25,000 and saw his career-best record drop to 47-21.

### Starz end dismal season with loss

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — After learning minutes before tipoff that they would qualify for the WNBA playoffs with a victory over the league's worst team, the Charlotte Sting opened with a 20-4 run and defeated Utah 75-52 Sunday night.

The Sting (15-13) edged out the Cleveland Rockers, who play in overtime to New York earlier Sunday. Charlotte will host at Houston in Thursday night's semifinals.

### Wolcott to start Monday in lieu of Big Unit

SEATTLE — Bob Wolcott will be recalled from Triple-A Tacoma to start for Seattle tonight in place of Randy Johnson, Mariners manager Lou Piniella said Sunday.

Johnson was forced to leave in the seventh inning of an Aug. 20 start against Cleveland with tendinitis in his left middle finger. His condition is listed as day-to-day and team doctors are hopeful that Johnson will miss only tonight's start against Boston.

Wolcott is 5-5 with a 5.68 ERA for the Mariners in 1997. To make room for Wolcott, the Mariners will place third baseman Russ Davis on the 15-day disabled list.

### Kevin Greene's holdout leads to his release

The Carolina Panthers finally gave up on trying to meet Kevin Greene's contract demands, cutting the man who led the NFL in sacks last year.

It was a bitter end to a bitter holdout and the highlight of cutdown day in the NFL as teams pared down to the 53-man roster limit.

In other major moves, the Green Bay Packers shipped Qadry Ismail, signed to replace Desmond Howard as a kick returner, to Miami; Rickey Jackson aborted his comeback attempt with the Saints; and Steve Emtman's injury-plagued career may have come to an end with his release by the 49ers.

Reggie Brooks, who had been Tampa Bay's only 100-yard rushing game this season, was among seven players cut. The Bucs used their first-round draft pick on running back Warrick Dunn.

Fourth-round draft choice Cory Gilliland, a safety from Ball State, and 37-year-old offensive lineman Reggie McElroy were among the seven players released by Denver.

Another No. 1 overall pick, defensive lineman Audray Bruce, was cut by Oakland.

### Driver dies learning how to drag race

POMONA, Calif. — A 28-year-old driver learning to drag race died after his car slammed into a wall, authorities said Sunday.

Robert Camacho, 28, of Covina, was injured Saturday at Pomona Raceway, authorities said.

He was taken to Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center after his car slammed into a wall, raceway spokesman Sid Robinson. He died there several hours later, said nursing supervisor Pat Titus, who declined to discuss his injuries.

### Bronco tight end arrested in domestic case

GREENWOOD VILLAGE, Colo. — Byron Chamberlain, backup tight end for the Denver Broncos, was arrested for investigation of third-degree assault on his wife and released on \$1,750 bond.

Chamberlain was arrested Saturday afternoon but suited up in time for Saturday night's game against the San Francisco 49ers at Mile High Stadium.

Police said they went to Chamberlain's apartment after a report of an assault. Chamberlain's wife, Robyn Chamberlain told officers that she and her husband had been arguing when the confrontation became physical, police said.

No serious injuries were reported, and Robyn Chamberlain was not taken to a hospital.

### Disney head says baseball needs reform

LOS ANGELES — Walt Disney Co. chairman Michael Eisner said the Anaheim Angels' inability to suspend Tim Lincecum for a drug possession charge indicates baseball needs reform.

"I'm disappointed that a good idea for an industry presenting itself as a role model for kids," Eisner said.

Eisner angrily denounced accusations by the baseball players' union that the Disney Co.-owned team wanted to suspend the 38-year-old player to protect its image.

Compiled from wire reports

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Raising national park fees was the right move

From the Bozeman Daily Chronicle  
One summer of experience has proven what should have been obvious but somehow failed to capture the attention of Congress: National park fees were too low.

Park fees were doubled this year - the first significant increase in decades - and yet the numbers of visitors increased by 5 percent nationwide. The numbers indicated that the increases are not a deterrent to park visitors and that the parks are not betraying their primary missions of providing an affordable access to national treasures preserved in their natural state.

Some parks have posted declines (5 percent in the case of Yellowstone), but the Park Service has accounted for these exceptions with significant downturn in international tour bookings. Yellowstone can probably also thank the PR black eye suffered in the wake of last winter's bison extinctions.

The overall increase in park visitors across the nation, however, attests to the wisdom of increasing the fees.

Visitor fees recognize the fact that - even though the parks are a national heritage - those who actually visit them have a greater obligation to pay for their upkeep.

As part of a pilot program, Yellowstone is allowed to keep some 80 percent of the increase in revenue this year - estimated earlier to be worth \$6 million to \$7 million. In the past, all revenue was sent to a control-hungry Congress which then rationed park funding at its whimsy. As a result, park officials had become increasingly blasé about collecting entrance fees and maintaining roads and popular features.

National parks must remain an affordable, accessible opportunity for as many Americans as possible. But that doesn't mean they have to be an inefficient, unresponsive giveaway.

Our first tourist season with the higher fees is proving the parks can raise substantially more money for their own preservation without compromising their essential mission.

## The Times-News

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

## LETTERS

### Tousley blames others for problems

I read with interest the editorial about how Sheriff Tousley has not accepted responsibility for the burglaries at the Department of Motor Vehicles building and is shifting blame to the commissioners for lack of funds. Why, with all the elaborate anti-theft equipment and potential havoc it would cause if stolen, was there no security alarm installed to begin with? There is one installed now. Where did these funds come from? It must be on Tousley's priority list, finally!

I'm glad to see Tousley showing his true colors by pointing his finger at others. Tousley will accept credit for the positive things his department does but will typically blame others for the problems.

Tousley had a lot to do with the corner's office going to part time. Tousley stood up in a budget hearing last year and quoted Idaho Code, then said that Turley did too much in his investigations. How can one do too much in a death investigation? How can you treat a fellow elected official like that?

Have been told Tousley wants the corner's office under his direction in the sheriff's office. Seems to me the decisions he makes now are more than he can handle. Why would he want Turley's job? Is Turley a threat to Tousley?

Maybe Turley should try to put the sheriff's department under his direction in the corner's office. Interesting questions.

JERI BUTLER  
Twin Falls

### Fish and Game moons taxpayers

Well, I see the Fish and Game is getting off its duff, at least the head honcho is. He is displaying his posterior and celebrating its motto (preserve wildlife, throw a party). What puts a burr under my saddle is the fact that they are mooning us taxpayers and sportsmen by spending our money on a party. Is it any wonder that the Fish and Game is running on a tight budget?

This seems to be a trend by so many government bureaus and officials, charging their parties and vacations to the taxpayers. This should take some looking into by the attorney general, but he is too busy contacting out-of-state attorneys to handle tobacco litigations.

In another issue, the Forest Service is

contemplating an improved campground in the South Hills. This, in my opinion, is an excellent idea if it came with a camp host or a forest ranger stationed there. Otherwise, it would be the best of vandalism. This would most likely come about by a user fee, but campers would be rewarded with peace and quiet that we go to the mountains to enjoy.

I and other campers have experienced all-night parties, menace with vehicles and disturbance in general. Most of them are juveniles so stoned that if they were accented by other campers it would only cause more rangers. We have discussed this with them, but the best plan, if possible, is to avoid going there on the weekend.

LAWRENCE JOINSON  
Gooding

### State should buy school supplies

It's that time again - school supplies - and it's also time for state legislators and school districts to act a little smarter than an untrained chimp. School districts in other states do not require parents to spend \$75 (or more) on school supplies for three children in elementary school. That's for one year, and more will be required during the school year. That's two days' gross wages for most workers in Idaho!

Idaho's budget, relatively, pulls proportionately more taxes from lower (depressed) wages than almost every other state in the entire United States. That's a matter of record.

Most of the tax dollars are funneled into special interest groups, leaving little for education. Thus, logging, ranching and agriculture get most of the benefits at the expense of most of the population. Lopsided is not a strong enough word for this, regardless of who controls the state.

Parents and others who comprise most of the population are ripped off over and above taxes for astronomical costs that are paid by state governments in other states. Unused supplies disappear at the end of the school year.

When will state government wake up, and smell the coffee?

And when will a majority of Idaho voters wake up and make the ballot box do what it should have done years ago? The time is past due!

Ask not for whom the bell tolls...  
BILL WOODFIN  
Twin Falls



## A way to meet the world's wood demand

DENNIS T. AVERY

If you want to save forests, recycling paper can help a little. Growing trees faster can help a lot. The world is already using the high-yield approach in farming many people from the same cropland we used in 1960.

Higher crop yields are now sowing more than 10 million square miles of global forests from the plow. The good news is that fast-growing trees can be just as powerful a conservation tool as high-yield wheat and rice.

By planting fast-growing trees - and helping them grow even faster with good management - we should be able to double the per-acre wood yield from American forestry over the next 70 years. That's according to Jesse Ausubel of Rockefeller University in New York.

He notes that U.S. forests produce only 12 cubic meters of wood per acre per year - and the fastest-growing tree plantations can produce nearly 30 times that much annual growth.

Ausubel says faster growing trees should let us cut the logging impact on American forests by 50 percent! That would radically reduce the impact of our wood and paper needs on wildlife. It would save far more trees and wild creatures than recycling and would be less costly as well.

For the 21st century, the world will need three times its current farm output - and 10 times its current harvest of wood and paper. The challenge is to produce the food and forest products while still leaving room for nature.

Recycling just doesn't give us the leverage we need on that huge problem. Recycling has doubled the percentage of American waste paper recovered, and it now makes up 20 percent of the material input for U.S. paper and paperboard.

That's a worthy effort. But all of our recycling efforts have reduced the demand for U.S. wood by only 6 percent.

That level of success won't do much to

save the world's rain forests as a peak human population of 8.5 billion gets rich, builds more houses and reads books and newspapers.

Up until now, the U.S. forest-products industry has made wonderful progress in getting more saved wood per tree by computerized sawmilling, by turning wood waste into particleboard, by making smaller pieces of wood into laminated rafters and by putting fibers from fast-growing but weak trees, like aspen, into oriented strand board.

Ausubel says making products out of wood wastes is saving 9 million cubic feet of U.S. lumber per year.

American paper production increased 64 percent between 1970 and 1993 - while wood used in paper increased only 16 percent. Paper-making efficiency is thus saving 34 million cubic meters of wood per year.

All of this processing efficiency has cut our logging needs by 25 percent. But we still use about 650 million cubic meters of wood per year, and recycling provides only 12 percent of the "wood."

That's important - but it's not a powerful enough strategy to save the world's forests from logging.

But look what we might do with higher-yielding trees! For pulpwood, U.S. researchers have gotten deciduous species such as red alder and yellow poplar growing as fast as 20 cubic meters per acre per year. In experiments, Western hemlock will produce as much as 30 cubic meters. Five-year-old poplars yield 34 tons of pulpwood per acre per year, regrowing from their own stumps.

California's radiata pine is producing enormous growth rates in Tasmania.

Biotechnology (cloning the best trees) can double forest growth rates virtually anywhere in the world.

Studies in Southern pine show that we can boost the size of 25-year-old trees by 50 percent, just with phosphate fertilizer. We can get another 10 percent growth gain by controlling weeds.

In wet areas, seedlings grow dramatically faster if we throw up a ridge of earth so we can plant them on drier soil.

Intensively managed loblolly pine can produce 9 cubic meters of wood per acre per year, not 1.2. Fast-growing trees protect wild forests from logging and thus protect thousands of forest species from the loss of their habitats. They also absorb more carbon from the atmosphere, slowing any trend toward global warming.

Roger Sedjo of Resources for the Future estimates that the world could meet all of its industrial wood needs in 2050 if just 5 percent of the current forest area were devoted to high-yield tree plantations!

We're already conserving paper with strategies like e-mail and telephones. The sawmills and paper mills have made enormous gains in efficiency. We can't repeat those gains.

However, there is almost no practical limit to the conservation potential of higher-yielding trees. We know high-yield forestry works, and we've hardly begun to use it.

If we're serious about saving forests and forest wildlife, it is already past the time to start planting lots more fast-growing trees and giving them the best possible management for future yields.

Additionally, the tree plantations will be good, but not great, wildlife habitat. Their main function will be to obtain more logging pressure from 95 percent of the wild forests.

This would be true global conservation.

Dennis T. Avery is editor of the Global Foot Quarterly, author of "Saving the Planet with Pesticides and Plastic" and formerly was the State Department's senior agricultural analyst. Both book and quarterly are published by the Hudson Institute, Indianapolis.

## LETTER

### Appreciate religious freedom

When a great town we have to live in and enjoy. As we drive around on Sunday, we see many wonderful folks arriving or leaving the church of their choice, and what a blessing that is here in Little River, CA!

How wonderful that early folks who came from the old countries for freedom of religion can still find it. What a diverse and grand country we enjoy, for we did not have to "win" it because those who came before us did that. As we have visited many other countries and their many different churches and places of worship, it is easy to recognize that all of us are much alike as brothers and sisters. Although our eyes may

slant differently and the skin colors are different, we all have many of the same needs in this earthly existence.

As Heavenly Father's children, many have the same goals. "Free agency" to be free to choose is such a great gift!

This is also a special time to live, for we all have so many conveniences which were not even available a few years ago. Our grandfathers could not have had it took us many years to obtain. This is a grand time to live, when we can be in our own homes and see the world events and the versatility of the many religions.

One of my dear years of college was a full year of studying religions. It was a constant search for books and material

from the hundreds of religions we had to study and learn about. What a great opportunity that was for when I found my husband and I entered a synagogue, a Buddhist temple and many, many others, we were able to see their devotion and love of their beliefs.

I love to hear the church chimes on our home. Sunday morning from a church near our home.

How grateful we are for all of our brothers and sisters and diverse beliefs, and how very grateful we are for those who left the old countries for religious freedoms. Don't you also appreciate this freedom?

RUTH HEINER  
Burley

By Bruce Tinsley

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



# House fund panel issues subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House committee probing campaign fund-raising irregularities has issued subpoenas regarding a businessman who was pushed to contribute to a Cabinet secretary's favorite charity to get a meeting with her, the panel's chairman said Sunday.

"We're going to look at that very thoroughly," Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

So far, Burton said, his House Government Reform and Oversight Committee has issued eight to 10 subpoenas on the matter.

Democratic donor and business-

man Johnny Chung alleged last week that he was asked in 1995 to contribute to then-Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary's favorite charity, Africares, in order to set up a meeting between her and a Chinese businessman.

Chung said he paid \$25,000 for a 10-seat table at an Africares fundraising dinner held in Mrs. O'Leary's honor.

She has denied that Chung was pressured to contribute.

Burton said Sunday he is considering granting Chung immunity to learn the full story.

"Immunity is a tool that we have to use, I think ... in certain cases in

order to get to the bottom of a lot of these allegations," he said.

The Justice Department's campaign fund-raising task force is also reviewing the allegations.

Republicans have long called for Attorney General Janet Reno to seek the appointment of an independent counsel to handle allegations of campaign finance wrongdoing, including the allegations involving Mrs. O'Leary, and they repeated that call Sunday.

"Let's get a special prosecutor to get after those facts," James Nicholson, chairman of the Republican National Committee,

said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"The attorney general cannot be independent. This suit leads right into the White House."

Burton added: "We certainly have passed the point for a need for an independent counsel."

Reno has rejected the independent counsel requests and said last week of the O'Leary allegations that it was too early to say if they warranted an independent counsel.

Meanwhile, Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, told NBC that if Chung's allegations were true, "It's absolutely wrong."

# Hoffa: Carey should be barred from election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters President Ron Carey should be "removed and disqualified" from a rerun of the race for the union's top job while investigators probe his campaign fund-raising practices and links between union money and the 1996 election, challenger James P. Hoffa said Sunday.

While never pointing a finger directly at Carey, court-appointed election overseer Barbara Zack Quindt last week refused to certify last December's Teamsters balloting that showed Carey winning re-election. She called for a new contest, but Hoffa claims the fund-raising concerns should bar Carey from running.

"Carey should step aside — be removed and disqualified from this because this is a burgeoning scandal and it might now be as an illegitimate person in the position of president," Hoffa told "Fox News Sunday."

"He has not been elected by the members. The election has been thrown out. His term is over."

Carey has no intention of stepping down, said Teamsters spokesman Matt Witt.

Hoffa said appointing an interim leader would prevent Carey from using the president's post to his advantage.

"We have affidavits where people said 'I was paid by the union) to go out and campaign (for Carey)," Hoffa said. "That's illegal. If he's there, they're going to do that again."

Witt told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that Teamsters' staff members were given strict instructions about campaigning on union time, they were doing so in direct conflict with instructions they had been given by the union.

Hoffa has suggested a federal court appoint a trustee to run the union while a new presidential campaign is held. Witt said that would take at least five months.

"The union has very important business to conduct over the next six months," Witt said, citing the Teamsters' upcoming battle against efforts to expand the North American Free Trade Agreement, negotiations with freight haulers and enforcement of the union's new contract with United Parcel Service.

"Ron Carey has no intention of

leaving it to the government to run the union and carry out those responsibilities," Witt said.

Senate and FBI investigators have been scrutinizing the union's relationship with the Democratic National Committee since a memo signed by Richard Sullivan, the party's former finance chairman, surfaced last month.

In the memo, Sullivan asks Washington political consultant Martin Davis to steer about \$1 million in Teamsters donations to several state and local Democratic Party affiliates.

A separate note from Davis to the union's former political director, William Hamilton, linked the donations to unspecified "commitments."

"There's been some allegations with respect to the DNC, although those allegations and those acts have never been carried out," Carey said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I was not aware of this, and as the elections officer (Quindt) clearly put out, that was not involved."

Witt said Davis was a private consultant hired to do direct mailing for Carey's campaign, but was not an official of either that campaign or the union. No allegations have surfaced that any Teamster official approached the DNC, Witt said.

"There was a scheme by outside consultants to rip off the union and to line their own pockets," Carey told NBC.

Hoffa said he thinks a special prosecutor should be appointed. He also said he would welcome a probe of Carey's links to the DNC by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee's investigation into improper campaign donations.

Witt criticized the special prosecutor proposal, saying it would duplicate an ongoing investigation by the U.S. attorney's office in New York. Carey and the union have cooperated with that probe, he said.

Carey narrowly defeated Hoffa in December in the second union leadership contest since the Teamsters signed a consent decree with the Justice Department in 1988. That deal called for direct elections by the union's 1.4 million members to help stamp out corruption, and for a court-appointed overseer to keep an eye on the voting.

# Hate-crime allegations lead to fraud charges

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — Sandra Benson stood crying in the backyard of her burned-out house, surrounded by words of hate — racial slurs spray-painted on a white fence and storage shed.

She told reporters, investigators — anyone who would listen — that she was being punished for loving a black man in this mostly white suburb about 15 miles south of Atlanta.

Now, authorities say the fire was motivated not by hate but by the interracial couple's greed — an insurance fraud scheme that stretched from New York to Georgia, netting the two nearly \$1 million and leaving two burned out homes in their wake.

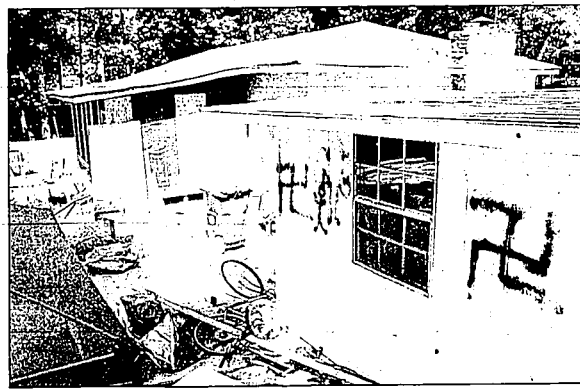
Ms. Benson, 36, and her boyfriend, Freeman Barry, 45, were indicted Aug. 7 by a federal grand jury on 23 counts of insurance fraud and mail fraud for settling false claims for the house fires, two car accidents, three household accidents that caused disabling injuries and three break-ins. They're free on bond.

The couple's attorney, Michael DuPont, said they're innocent. Barry and Ms. Benson did not return telephone messages seeking comment.

The FBI said the scam could have continued had the couple not cried hate crime. There had been two fires at black churches in the Jonesboro area, so local and federal officials took the case seriously. "That was the beginning of the end," U.S. Assistant Attorney Katherine B. Monahan said.

(Ms. Benson was always threatening to sue somebody," said former neighbor Tomisina Martin of Goshen, N.Y., where the first house burned.

Investigators believe the first scam was Ms. Benson's \$7,000 claim in June 1992 for karaoke



Spray-painted swastikas and a hincing scene remain on a back yard shed at the Jonesboro, Ga., home of Sandra Benson and Freeman Barry last week. The couple are under federal indictment after the investigation of a 1996 fire at the home did not reveal a hate crime, but a pattern of arson and insurance fraud that stretched from New York to Georgia.

equipment that she said was stolen from her car in Goshen, N.Y.

But in an affidavit, former neighbor Jacklyn Scarett said Ms. Benson hid the equipment at a friend's house and was "ecstatic about getting over" on the insurance company.

Other money claims, according to the indictment:

- In February 1994, the couple submitted insurance claims to three different insurance companies for the same car accident and collected a total of about \$200,000.
- The next month, the couple

moved personal items from their house in Goshen just a few hours before a suspicious fire. State Farm settled the claim for \$244,236.47.

- In September 1995, Ms. Benson was approved for food stamps and received \$397 worth every month for more than a year.
- A few months later, she filed a claim with Florida International Indemnity Co. for blindness and other injuries she says she received when she was hit in the head by a copy machine while applying for a job at Intrac Photoimaging Systems — a company investigators say she

and Barry owned and operated out of their home. The insurance company settled for \$225,479.73.

- In October 1996, Ms. Benson filed a lawsuit against a doctor after failing to negotiate a settlement for alleged malpractice after breast reduction and tummy tuck surgery that she said left her disabled. The case is pending.

# Key players disagree on congressional future of controversial tobacco deal

**Tobacco negotiator: Controversy settled**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lead negotiator on the proposed tobacco settlement said Sunday that problems over the deal "will not be the governing" in the fight to regulate nicotine have been resolved.

Critics of the agreement, along with President Clinton, have said the Food and Drug Administration's authority over nicotine must be strengthened if the deal is to be approved.

Mississippi Attorney General Michael Moore said Sunday that the issue has been renegotiated with the industry.

"We are now in agreement with the strongest language that will be agreed to by the White House," Moore said on ABC's "This Week."

But White House officials were unwilling to confirm Moore's account, which he said before that the FDA issue was nearing resolution, only to have White House officials express doubt.

Under the deal, tobacco companies would accept advertising restrictions and other curbs in exchange for protection from smokers' lawsuits.

Clinton, who is still reviewing the agreement, is expected to announce his decision soon after Labor Day.

Another sticking point: The severity of fines against tobacco companies if teenage smoking does not drop to target levels. Critics say the fines are too low.

WASHINGTON — As Congress prepares to consider this summer's controversial deal to regulate tobacco, almost everyone agrees on two things: The settlement will be changed, and making those changes without blowing up the agreement will be an extraordinary challenge.

The Clinton administration and anti-smoking advocates want tougher penalties for cigarette companies; the companies want to hold on to a new \$50 billion tax break; tobacco farmers want compensation for reduced demand.

Some say they believe the conflicting contracts will collapse the fragile compact reached June 20 by the industry and attorneys general from 39 states.

But others argue that by most measures, the accord represents a big advance for public health, and the political appeal of cracking down on smoking could be enough to push through some sort of legislation.

The final fate of the agreement is unlikely to be determined soon.

The White House is now working on its recommendations for changes, which are expected to be announced soon after Labor Day. And when the deal reaches Congress later in September, nine House committees and five Senate committees with stakes in the agreement are likely to develop

their own proposals.

All of that makes some observers skeptical about the likelihood of congressional action this year.

"Just from a scheduling standpoint, it's going to be awfully hard," said Will Keiser, spokesman for Massachusetts Rep. Marty Meehan, who is chairman of the House Tobacco Task Force and has raised questions about the agreement.

"I don't know how you take something as complicated as the Clinton health care plan, with so many areas under sharp debate, and expect Congress to deal with it before Thanksgiving," when Congress is expected to recess for the year.

Despite such carping, the 68-page settlement — which calls for the tobacco companies to pay out \$386.5 billion over the next 25 years in return for protection from lawsuits — still has significant appeal.

It would be the most significant public-health initiative in decades.

But to take effect completely, it must emerge from Congress and be signed by President Clinton in a form that satisfies the states and the tobacco companies. Under the complicated settlement, the tobacco companies will sign important side agreements with the states only if they are happy with the final legislation. Without those agreements, some of the settlement's most important provisions — limiting advertising and marketing, for instance — would not take effect.

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# Experts: Ramsey ads may influence potential jurors

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The newspaper advertisements and fliers that the parents of JonBenet Ramsey have placed seeking help in finding their daughter's killer could be influencing potential jurors, say jury consultants and other experts.

Some of the experts contend John and Patsy Ramsey are going to great lengths to divert attention from themselves. The Denver Post reported Sunday.

JonBenet, 6, was found dead in

her family's basement Dec. 26 or said eight days after her mother said she found a ransom note demanding \$118,000. There have been no arrests and no suspects have been identified, although the Ramseys have been described as a focus of the investigation.

The Ramseys' latest advertisement appeared Sunday in the Daily Camera of Boulder and referred to the story lines of three popular crime movies: "Ransom,"

"Speed" and "Dirty Harry." It said the family thinks the killer acted similarly to villains in the movies' extortion plots.

Previous ads have listed phrases from the movies with suggestions they were similar to lines in the ransom demand.

"In terms of sending out fliers — sort of direct-mail advertising — that's pretty unprecedented," said Richard Kammen, an Indianapolis criminal defense attorney and jury selection consultant.

WORLD

# Long-dormant volcano renders paradise lost

**Newsday**  
**PLYMOUTH, Montserrat** — Its squat pastel buildings and narrow streets smothered by mounds of volcanic ash, Montserrat's once vibrant capital is devoid of all color and life.

Mangled power lines crisscross the intersection near the shuttered Bank of Montserrat. Abandoned rum shops are stacked with bottles of champagne and Barbadian rum. Steel beams that once supported several buildings have been twisted like rubber bands by an avalanche of superheated gas and rock that earlier this month raced through this heart of paradise at more than 100 mph. There's nothing left of the quaint beauty of this Caribbean capital, nestled between the turquoise ocean and the soaring volcano.

"You never dreamed this would happen," said Barry Sweeney, a native who taught Sting and other British pop stars to windsurf in the clear-blue Caribbean. "Plymouth is gone forever."

For the first time in four centuries, the Soufriere Hills volcano awoke in July 1995. It has erupted sporadically ever since, forcing thousands to abandon coming to the 39-square-mile island, and small numbers of residents remaining last week began registering for voluntary evacuation.

Those leaving may go to Britain, where they will get free housing, schooling and medical care, or stay in the English-speaking Caribbean, receiving roughly \$5,000 for each adult and \$1,200 per child to be distributed over six months. Montserrat's government had asked London for about four times that amount, to be distributed over 18 months. However, Claire Short, British secretary of state for international development, has said her government already spent more than \$60 million to develop the rustic north. A larger compensation package was unlikely, she said in an interview with the British media.

"We have to stay together," David Brandt, a politician named clustered on its northern end. The tourists have stopped coming to the 39-square-mile island, and small numbers of residents remaining last week began registering for voluntary evacuation. Those leaving may go to Britain, where they will get free housing, schooling and medical care, or stay in the English-speaking Caribbean, receiving roughly \$5,000 for each adult and \$1,200 per child to be distributed over six months. Montserrat's government had asked London for about four times that amount, to be distributed over 18 months. However, Claire Short, British secretary of state for international development, has said her government already spent more than \$60 million to develop the rustic north. A larger compensation package was unlikely, she said in an interview with the British media.



Flowers bloom in Old Town, Montserrat at the old Vue Pointe Hotel Sunday evening as the Soufriere Hills volcano emits ash and steam.

clustered on its northern end. The tourists have stopped coming to the 39-square-mile island, and small numbers of residents remaining last week began registering for voluntary evacuation. Those leaving may go to Britain, where they will get free housing, schooling and medical care, or stay in the English-speaking Caribbean, receiving roughly \$5,000 for each adult and \$1,200 per child to be distributed over six months. Montserrat's government had asked London for about four times that amount, to be distributed over 18 months. However, Claire Short, British secretary of state for international development, has said her government already spent more than \$60 million to develop the rustic north. A larger compensation package was unlikely, she said in an interview with the British media.

"We have to stay together," David Brandt, a politician named chief minister last week after the resignation of the island's top elected official, urged demonstrators in the northern town of Salem. "The British are doing everything they can to separate us so they can do whatever they want." The forces of nature have undone the economy of Montserrat, whose once prosperous sugar industry was nourished by the rich volcanic soil in the 17th and 18th centuries. Hundreds of subsistence farmers relied on the now-devastated southern zone, which gets up to 80 inches of rain a year. Now the economy is dependent largely on aid from London, unemployment is soaring and insurers refuse to provide coverage for property. The island's inhabitable parts have been reduced to an area of about 15 miles.

During the 1960s, the previously undeveloped island loosened its property laws, selling off vast

patches of land and property to wealthy outsiders. Exclusive retirement villas and winter escapes sprang up on lush hillsides. George Martin, who fostered the Beatles, opened his Air Studios here in 1979 on the north side of Bellian River. Paul McCartney, John Lennon, Mick Jagger and members of The Police, Dire Straits and Simply Red recorded and vacationed here.

On Aug. 5 and 6, the singing of birds in the nearby former capital was replaced by a thunderous roar as the volcano belched a towering plume of smoke and ash tens of thousands of feet into the sky. The sun was eclipsed for 15 minutes as pyroclastic flows raced downward. The colonial capital, long evacuated, was transformed into a moonscape. The town's \$20-million hospital crumbled before it was ever used and the capital was buried under some 10 feet of ash and rock.

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## Antigua takes on refugees from Montserrat

Knight-Ridder News Service

**ST. JOHN'S, Antigua** — The first "official" British-subsidized refugees from volcano-stricken Montserrat, 26 miles across the Caribbean Sea, arrived here Saturday wondering what comes next for themselves and their once idyllic island home.

The MV Dulane, an 80-passenger motor vessel, docked at St. John's deep-water port at 3:50 p.m. with 11 "pioneers" of the voluntary compensation program announced by British officials last week.

The six men, three women and two children were welcomed by a steel band, a buffet lunch, prayers and a bevy of British and Antiguan officials, then processed and taken to local hotels. They will be housed there for up to three weeks at British government expense while they ponder their futures.

"We wanted to make them feel welcome," said Molwyn Joseph, parliamentary co-chairman of a committee to deal with the Montserrat influx into Antigua. "These people have been traumatized for a long time... we want to create an uplifting atmosphere for them."

Also on hand were representatives of the Antigua Red Cross, Salvation Army, various service organizations and church groups.

After eating, the evacuees — who were limited to two pieces of luggage each on leaving Montserrat — went through Antiguan immigration, a medical interview, customs and a session with an "accommodation committee" to determine which hotels they would be housed in.

Officials on Antigua had geared up Saturday to welcome as many as 10,000 Antigua refugees and it wasn't until the ferry neared Antigua on the two-hour crossing that it was learned there were only 11 evacuees on board.

The next group of evacuees is expected Monday.

## Palestinians appeal to U.S. for help

**TERUSALEM (AP)** — Palestinians appealed to the United States and Europe on Sunday to stop Israel's blockade of Bethlehem, demolition of Palestinian houses and alleged plans to send hit teams into Palestinian-ruled areas.

Chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat sent a letter to U.S. envoy Dennis Ross, European Union representative Miguel Moratinos and other leaders complaining about Israel's actions.

"We urged them to interfere directly with the Israeli government to put an end to such measures," he told The Associated Press.

Meanwhile, a small group of Palestinian youths threw stones at soldiers at Rachel's Tomb, an Israeli enclave guarded by Israeli troops. The soldiers responded by firing rubber bullets and tear gas. No injuries were reported.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Saturday that Israel had decided to create a paratrooper unit and special forces "to work in our areas and work against the Palestinian Authority and Palestinian officials."

He gave no details, but said the Palestinians must prepare themselves to face "all the Israeli options." Neither would Erekat give details about the alleged plans.

David Bar-Ilan, a top adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, called "baseless" Palestinian claims that Israel planned to send troops into autonomous Palestinian areas.

He added, however, that Israel "reserves the right to apprehend terrorists in areas controlled by regimes which do not act against terrorism."

After a double suicide bombing killed 16 people in Jerusalem on July 30, Israel demanded that Arafat crack down on militants. The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the bombing.

## WHO chief says tobacco industry 'profits from addicting individuals'

**BEIJING (AP)** — Cigarette makers who have come under increasing restrictions in the United States and other countries should not be allowed to expand elsewhere, the head of the World Health Organization said Sunday. Opening the 10th International Conference on Smoking and Health, WHO Director-General Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima said he was satisfied with the results of recent lawsuits against cigarette makers in the United States. He said the admission by the Durham, N.C.-based Liggett Group that tobacco is addictive was the end of an industry "conspiracy of silence."



A Chinese man watches delegates enter Beijing's Grand Hall of the People to attend opening ceremonies of an international conference on tobacco and health Sunday.

"However, we must demand that the large multinational tobacco companies that experience controls in their home countries not be free to expand into markets in other countries," Nakajima said. The rapid spread of smoking in developing countries is one of the most prominent concerns and a theme of the conference, a weeklong gathering of 1,500 health experts from more than 70 countries.

"We are fighting not against a virus, but against an industry that profits from addicting individuals who are often killed by their habitual use," he said.

Participants at the conference warned that because of the growing number of smokers, the annual tobacco-related death toll could rise from 3.5 million this year to as high as 10 million by 2025.

By that point, the annual smoking death toll will exceed that from AIDS, tuberculosis, automobile accidents, homicide and suicide combined, said Alan Lopez, director of the WHO Program on Substance Abuse.

As many as 100 million people could die over the next 20 years from smoking-related illness, said Oxford University Prof. Richard Peto, one of the world's best-known smoking researchers. Many of those deaths will be among people in middle age, increasing the economic and social costs, he said.

"I know Deng Xiaoping survived to the age of 90, but he was an exception," Peto said, referring to the chain-smoking former Chinese leader who died in February at age 92.

Young people worldwide are urged to adopt rules to restrict the international tobacco trade, Nakajima said.

"We are fighting not against a virus, but against an industry that profits from addicting individuals who are often killed by their habitual use," he said. Participants at the conference warned that because of the growing number of smokers, the annual tobacco-related death toll could rise from 3.5 million this year to as high as 10 million by 2025. By that point, the annual smoking death toll will exceed that from AIDS, tuberculosis, automobile accidents, homicide and suicide combined, said Alan Lopez, director of the WHO Program on Substance Abuse. As many as 100 million people could die over the next 20 years from smoking-related illness, said Oxford University Prof. Richard Peto, one of the world's best-known smoking researchers. Many of those deaths will be among people in middle age, increasing the economic and social costs, he said. "I know Deng Xiaoping survived to the age of 90, but he was an exception," Peto said, referring to the chain-smoking former Chinese leader who died in February at age 92. Young people worldwide are urged to adopt rules to restrict the international tobacco trade, Nakajima said. "We are fighting not against a virus, but against an industry that profits from addicting individuals who are often killed by their habitual use," he said.

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## Ukraine celebrates its independence

**DONUZLAV NAVAL BASE, Ukraine (AP)** — Ukraine celebrated the sixth anniversary of its declaration of independence from Moscow on Sunday with a military exercise that reflects its complex relationship with Russia and its tightening ties with the West.

Ukraine's navy chief, Rear Adm. Mikhailo Yezheli, announced the official opening of Sea Breeze '97, which brought two U.S. ships to Crimean an untold more than 100 American sailors and Marines onto shore — an unprecedented U.S. presence on the mostly ethnic Russian peninsula.

Also participating in the peace-keeping exercise, which is similar to others Ukraine has hosted since joining NATO's partnership for peace program in 1994, are Turkey, Romania, Bulgaria and Georgia.

Ukraine has cultivated close relations with both Russia and the West. In recent months, President Leonid Kuchma signed a charter tightening ties with NATO and a pact establishing friendly relations with Russia.

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## Pope's rendezvous with youth in France a triumph

**PARIS (AP)** — Pope John Paul II offered tough challenges and affectionate encouragement Sunday to more than 1 million faithful attending Mass, one of the biggest crowds he has seen in years.

At the closing World Youth Day ceremonies, John Paul, standing under a white umbrella to shield him from the scorching sun, reassured his young followers to be strong in seeking meaning in life.

"The world is wonderful and rich: it sets before us countless treasures," John Paul II said in his final homily before returning home to Rome. "But in the end it does not satisfy our spirit."

"Dear young people, your journey does not end here... Go forth now along the roads of the world, along the pathways of humanity," the pope said, urging them to build a "civilization of peace and unity."

Police estimates of the crowd at the Longchamp racetrack in western Paris were twice what organizers expected, but it was just what French President Jacques Chirac predicted when he greeted the pope Thursday.

Young people waved flags from more than 100 countries — including Israel — and held signs aloft. One homemade poster, colored with crayons, read "Hi, Pope, we love you!"

The pope, eager to keep the enthusiasm of young Catholics high, announced the next mega-rendezvous — Rome in 2000.

About a million extra pilgrims already are expected in the Italian capital that year for millennium festivities and Vatican Holy Year events.

As the church moves into its third millennium, the pope wants not only to gain new souls but to win back Catholics distracted by materialism or unwilling to abide by Vatican rules on sexual matters, such as the ban on sex before marriage, birth control and abortion.

Strike a pose: Is it real or is it digital? Page B6

# HEALTH & FASHION

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Fiction Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News Monday, August 25, 1997 Section B

## Here's mud in your eye

Recently I spent several days touring the California wine country, and I must say that it was a wonderful experience that I will remember until long after I get this mud out of my ears.

To explain the mud in a moment, but first I should explain that the wine country is an area near San Francisco that is abundantly blessed with the crucial natural ingredient that you need to have in a successful wine country: tourists. There are thousands and thousands of them, forming a dense continuous stream of rental cars creeping up and down the Napa ities, where you apparently cannot be a legal resident unless you own a vineyard named after yourself. Roughly every 45 feet you pass a sign that says something like "The Earl A. Froblemunster And His Sons Earl Jr. And Bud, But Not Fred, Who Went into The Insurance Business, Winery."



HUMOR  
Dave Barry

When you see a winery that you like, you go inside for wine-related activities, which are mainly (1) tasting wine and (2) trying to adopt thoughtful facial expressions so as to appear as though you have some clue as to what you are tasting. Some wineries also give guided tours wherein they show you how wine is made. The process starts with the grapes, which ripen on vines under the watchful eyes of the head wine person (or "poison de la terre") until exactly the right moment, at which point they form a huge swarm and follow the queen to the new harvest location.

No, wait, I'm thinking of bees. When the grapes are ripe, they're harvested and stomped on barefoot by skilled stompers until they (the grapes) form a pulpy mass called the "ferment" which is then fermented. Then the head wine person drives to the supermarket and buys some nice hygienic bundles of unstomped grapes, which are placed in containers with yeast—a small but sexually active fungus—attached together they form wine.

The wine is then bottled and transported to the Pretentious Phrase Room, where professional wine snobs perform the most critical part of the whole operation: they try to make fermented grape juice sound more complex than nuclear physics. For example, at one winery I sampled a Pinot Noir from the French words "pinot," meaning "type of oak" and "noir" meaning "black," and they handed me a sheet of paper giving many facts about the wine, including something called the "Average Brix at Harvest"; the pH of the grapes; a detailed discussion of the fermentation (among other things, it was "malolactic"); the type of barrels used for aging ("100 percent French tight-grained oak from the Vosges and Allier forests"); the type of filtration (it was "a light egg-white fining"); and, of course, the actual nature of the wine itself, which is described—and this is only part of the description—as having "classical Burgundian aromas of earth, bark and mushrooms; dried leaves, cherries; subtle hints of spice and French oak"; and of course the flavor of "blackberry, allspice, cloves, vanilla with nuances of plums and toast."

Yes! Nuances of toast! I bet they exchanged high fives in the Pretentious Phrase Room when they came up with that one!

At another winery, I stood next to some young men—they couldn't have been older than 22—who were tasting wine and making serious facial expressions and asking a winery employee questions such as: "Was '93 a good year for the cabernets?" I wanted to shake them and shout, "What's wrong with you? When I was your age, I was drinking Sauvignone Premium brand beer (motto: Made From Ingredients) at \$23.99 a CASE!"

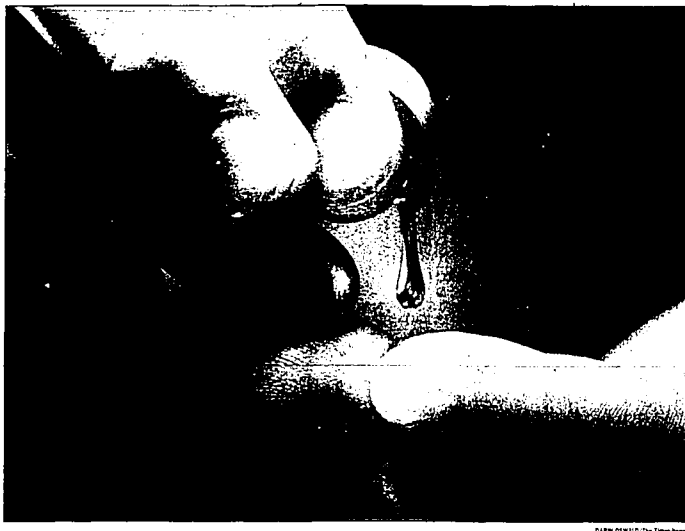
Needless to say these young men also had cigars. You have to worry about where this nation is headed.

Anyway, the other major tourist thing to do in wine country is to go to a town called Calistoga and take a mud bath, which is an activity that I believe would be popular only in a town where people have been drinking wine. My wife and I took one at a combination spa and motel, where we were met by a woman who said, I swear, "Hi, I'm Marcie, and I'll be your mud attendant."

Marcie led us into a room containing two large tubs filled to the brim with what smelled like cow poop heated to 104 degrees. We paid good money to be allowed to climb into these things and lie there sweating like professional wrestlers for 15 minutes. Marcie—who later admitted that she had done this only once herself—said it was supposed to get rid of our bodily toxins, but my feeling is that from now on, if I have to choose between toxins and hot cow poop, I'm going with the toxins.

But I have to say that once I got out of the mud, I felt a great deal better than when I was in the mud, and I am confident that one day, if I take enough showers, people will stop stepping away from me on the elevator. So let me just close by saying that, although I have made some fun of the wine-country experience here, I really do feel, in all sincerity, that "Pinot Noir" and "Nuances of Toast" would be a good name for a band.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at Topic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.



A capsule is squeezed for a drop of vitamin E. Use of the tiny capsules has increased as people find the vitamin helpful in treating topical injuries like cuts, burns and scar tissue. Below, vitamin E capsules are counted for dispensing at a local pharmacy.

## Almost golden

Americans take to Vitamin E, but will it protect their hearts?

By Steve Crump  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — It may protect your heart and blood vessels, help prevent cancer, boost your immune system — perhaps even slow the progression of Alzheimer's disease.

And if you cut your finger, it might even speed the healing process.

There's not much that Vitamin E isn't getting credit for these days.

"It's cheap, it has no serious side-effects and it won't do you any harm," said Dr. Brian Fortuin, an internal medicine specialist at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. "Given the research that's been done on its positive effects on heart disease, I'd say there's no reason you shouldn't take it."

"Vitamin E right now is one of those phenomena you see whenever '20'20' or '60 Minutes' does a story," said Kurt Helmer, who operates Kurt's Pharmacy in Twin Falls. "There's not a big demand

for it yet, but it's been pretty steady."

"People hear about it in the media, or learn about it through word of mouth," said Pharmacist Kent Jensen of The Medicine Shoppe.

Some of Helmer's customers say their doctors recommend Vitamin E to help prevent heart disease, but the antioxidant — those are natural chemical substances that also include Vitamin C and beta carotene — doesn't have the same widespread acceptance among doctors as aspirin, another over-the-counter "wonder" drug.

"That's just based on the amount of research that's been devoted to aspirin as opposed to Vitamin E," Fortuin said. "The evidence for the benefit of aspirin is pretty strong. There haven't been as many studies with Vitamin E yet."

By far the strongest suggestion of Vitamin E's positive effects is in heart disease research, doctors say; studies on the effects of antioxidants on cancer and Alzheimer's haven't been nearly as extensive.

The work that's received the most attention in the medical community is a

42-month study published in The Lancet, a British medical journal, in March 1996 involving patients who have heart disease.

According to the Fort Lauderdale Please see GOLDEN, Page B2

### Healthy Living

**Vitamin C required:**  
About 60 mg daily

#### Impact of antioxidants

Antioxidants in food protect the body. Common antioxidants:

Antioxidant	Impact
Beta carotene:	Prevents development of pre-cancerous cells
Vitamin E:	Protects cell membranes
Vitamin C:	Helps break down free radicals; strengthens immune system
Organic acids:	Protects heart, circulatory system; found in fruits, juices, vegetables, teas and red wine

## LOOKING GOOD

### White after Labor Day? Yes!

The Washington Post

From the looks of modern clothes, it has become increasingly difficult to differentiate between summer and winter.

Designer Miuccia Prada showed heavy fisherman sweaters for this summer and filmy chiffon camisoles for the coming winter. Cynthia Steffe created suede tank dresses for summer and soft Victor Alfaro. Chanel offered sequined and sleeveless panne velvet cocktail dresses in its spring collection. Oscar de la Renta designed a periwinkle wool sundress. Anna Sui considers a patchwork leather skirt to be just right for August. And young designers such as Todd Oldham and Jill Stuart have helped to bring about the revival of Ultrasuede — as a favored spring fabric.

Menswear has not been immune from this seasonal flip-flop, either. Donna Karan showed pale, sand-colored suede skirts for next spring, along with cream-colored leather jackets. And Calvin Klein showed leather jackets the color of barely ripened strawberries.

But it was, perhaps, Tom Ford at Gucci who succeeded in merging the greatest number of seasonal signifiers into a collection of beautiful but befuddling contradictions. In his spring line, Ford paired velvet skirts and suede jackets with knee-high reptile-skin boots



Mixed metaphors: Designer Joseph Abboud combines a black dinner jacket and patterned vest with a pair of white tone-on-tone linen trousers.

Please see WHITE, Page B2

## Vitamin E and Alzheimer's

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Can Vitamin E help stave off the ravages of Alzheimer's disease? The most promising evidence comes from research published in April's New England Journal of Medicine.

In a controlled study, people took either 2,000 IU of Vitamin E or 10 milligrams of the Parkinson's disease drug fluphenylol, or both, or a placebo.

Both Vitamin E and Eldepryl slowed progression of the debilitating brain condition allowing people to function longer than those on the placebo and delaying a move into a nursing home by an average of seven months.

An unrelated study on Parkinson's disease in the Netherlands found that people who had a high intake of Vitamin E were less likely to develop that brain ailment than those who consumed very little.

The vitamin also seems to provide a better quality of life for the elderly.

A study published in May in the Journal of the American Medical Association showed that Vitamin E can boost the immune system function in the elderly.

"This is an important study because we are showing that Vitamin E enhances the immune response in older people, and there is not much else that does that," said Dr. Simin Meydani of Tufts University in Boston.

Patients who got the Vitamin E showed a better immune response when given hepatitis B and tetanus vaccines.

A larger clinical trial just under way will try to determine whether Vitamin E can help to prevent infectious diseases, which can be life-threatening in the elderly, Meydani says.

A National Institute of Aging study, based on data reported by its 11,000 participants ages 67 to 109, found that people who take Vitamin E are less likely to die a premature death.

The nine-year study showed a 27 percent lower risk of death from all causes, a 41 percent reduction in heart disease risk, and a 22 percent lower rate of death from cancer.

## HEALTH NOTES

### What's your name again?

If you forget your partner's name during sex, a British doctor says you can blame a genuine medical condition known as transient global amnesia. It can make people forget what they are doing during sex, Russell Lane writes in the Journal of Neurology, Neurosurgery and Psychiatry. He says the phenomenon, which he dubbed "coital amnesia," is not uncommon and may be linked to migraine or epilepsy.

immune response when transplanted into a patient. Cord blood banks have become common around the world, and the latest research reported in the New England Journal of Medicine supports other studies suggesting the strategy is sound.

### An irresistible discovery

Overuse of antibiotics has encouraged drug-resistant bacteria to thrive, but a new study shows a monoterpenoid oil can restore a drug's effectiveness. Reporting in the New England Journal of Medicine, Finnish researchers say that four years after a nationwide push to curb prescriptions of erythromycin, the rate of resistance among streptococcal bacteria dropped from 16.5 percent to 8.6 percent.

### Kayak kraze

Forget mountain biking. All the really cool people are kayaking. The result is a booming \$100 million market for paddlesport gear. About 15 million people rode a kayak or raft through white water last year, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

### Life extension cord

Good news for people who need bone marrow transplants: A new study confirms that blood from umbilical cords and placents can save such people's lives. Cord blood contains the same blood-producing cells that adult bone marrow has. But they're more robust and less likely to trigger a dangerous

### Eye-opening discovery

Also in the journal Nature, a mouse study suggests that your morning cup of coffee perks you up because caffeine blocks a chemical message from being received at a particular site on brain cells. The message comes from a substance called adenosine.

### Heartbreaking pollution

Better beat pollution to heart. Up to one in 50 heart attacks treated at London hospitals may be caused by air pollution, British researchers report in the journal Occupational and Environmental Medicine.

Compiled from wire reports

# HEALTH & FASHION

# Crunch, crunch and still the fat is there

Knight-Ridder News Service

Do you know just how few calories it takes to do an abdominal crunch?

You can do abdominal crunches or use your ab roller till you're blue in the face and still not expend the 3,500 calories it takes to lose a single pound, Dusty Green admonishes.

"The reason you don't have washboard abs is because you have a significant layer of fat covering your abdominal muscles," he says. "The way to get a flat stomach is to shed some weight."

How could he know about that "significant layer" from a telephone interview?

Casually mention that you've been doing crunches for the past month but haven't seen any

results, and the personal trainer from Bedford starts in on the folly of wasting exercise time on specific spots.

Green is the author of a new book, "Smart Eats, Smart Supplements and Smart Exercise" (Natural Health Solutions, \$18.95), and he says it's a lot smarter to use a rowing machine than an ab roller — something about working large muscle groups, especially butt and legs.

"There is no need to do exercises that isolate one muscle group such as abdominal crunches, bicep curls or tricep extensions unless you like spending a lot of time in the gym," Green says.

"Smart exercise" uses a lot of oxygen and burns a lot of calories in a little time. Activities such as weight training, playing tennis and basketball, jumping rope, rowing,

climbing stairs and riding a stationary bike are smart exercises.

Smart exercise demands that you forget the "eat pain no gain" rule and find something to do that you enjoy, so you will stick with it.

"Smart eats" involve lots of small, low-fat meals. Eat a fruit or an, each about the size of your fist, to help stabilize blood sugar levels and maintain good metabolism. (It's a little more complicated than that, but Green speaks not so simply and clearly in his book.)

"Smart supplements" are pharmaceutical-grade combinations of every vitamin, mineral, amino acid, enzyme and herb that scientific literature advocates.

"You also need to keep track of how many calories you are taking in and how many you are using on a day-to-day or at least week-to-week basis, according to Green.

For example, if you weigh 140 pounds, you use about 1,420 calories a day just on breathing, digesting, cell repair and walking from your parking garage to the office. To lose weight, you must either take in fewer calories or become more active — preferably a little of both.

Green says, "The bottom line is, your caloric intake must be less than your caloric expenditure to lose weight. For example, I weigh 150 pounds, so I need about 1,700 calories a day to maintain that weight. If I walk briskly for 30 minutes, I use 150 more calories. If I consume only 1,550 calories, I create a deficit of 150 calories.

"It really gets to be a game. All of a sudden you know the rules, and you can make it fun," Green says.

## PERSONAL TRAINER

### Some tough questions about young athletes

These are some frequently asked questions about young people and fitness, with answers from the staff of a prominent pediatric sports medicine clinic.

**Q My 10-year-old is interested in working out with weights. Is that safe?**

■ Age 12 is a more appropriate age to start weight training — and even then it should be strictly supervised by a knowledgeable adult.

■ A 12-year-old should only use free weights (barbells and dumbbells). Weight machines should not be used until about age 16 or 17 because a heavy workout on one can damage the delicate growing sections of a child's bones.

■ Children need flexibility more than strength. Any running, bicycling, skating, rope jumping and soft ball throwing are good forms of exercise for them.

**Q My daughter dislikes sports and PE class and would rather read or draw. Should I push her to take part in sports?**

■ Sports can benefit her physically and mentally. If she doesn't like the element of competition, there are many solo and noncompetitive sports that she can still enjoy. As her skill in the sport improves, it can be a source of pride for her.

■ It's best to expose a child early to a wide variety of physical activities. The child will find some of them more appealing than others, and even a child who's not naturally graceful or agile can find something to enjoy.

**Q My son wants to play football, but I'm concerned he may get hurt. Is soccer safer?**

■ All sports carry some risk. Football goes beyond simple contact — it's a collision sport. However, youth leagues have improved the way they match football players. They now consider size and weight, rather than just age.

■ The DuPont Hospital for Children reports it sees as many injured soccer players as football players.

■ Whatever the sport, adequate protective equipment and careful warm-up and stretching are the best ways to prevent injury.

## Golden

Continued from B1

Sun-Sentinel, The Cambridge Heart Attack Antioxidant Study (CHAOS) represented the first time patients taking vitamin E — either 400 or 800 international units — were compared with patients taking a placebo, a capsule that looked like vitamin E but had no nutritive value.

The 2,002 participants had undergone angiography, a test to look at the coronary arteries, and had been shown to have blockages in those arteries that could lead to a heart attack.

Vitamin E reduced the risk of both fatal and nonfatal heart attacks by 47 percent, and nonfatal heart attacks by 77 percent.

But the study had some puzzling results as well. While the number of heart attacks was reduced, the overall death rate from other cardiovascular causes, such as stroke, was not.

"The reason why vitamin E would decrease the number of heart attacks but not the total number of deaths from heart disease is a complete mystery," Dr. Freddie J. Pashkow, who directs cardiac rehabilitation at the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio, told the Fort Lauderdale newspaper.

Most of the other evidence supporting Vitamin E comes from epidemiological studies — data based on responses from people who say they took the vitamin. The studies are not given as much scientific weight as controlled studies.

Because of that, the American Heart Association — while recognizing there is evidence Vitamin E inhibits or slows hardening of the arteries — says it does not recommend taking antioxidant, including Vitamin E. Dr. Ronald Krauss, chairman of the AHA

nutrition committee, says the association wants more proof before it endorses Vitamin E. More controlled studies are being done, but results are two or three years away, he says.

"We have to maintain our credibility by relying on the science. There are lessons to be learned from beta carotene," Krauss said. "You don't want to have 100 million people taking Vitamin E, then find out there is a problem."

But many doctors say they're impressed with the antioxidant when they compare its potential risk to its possible benefits.

"The studies we have so far are positive," Fortuin said.

So how does Vitamin E work? Researchers believe that the vitamin attaches itself directly to the LDL, or bad cholesterol, in the blood, preventing it from attaching to blood vessel walls, the process that leads to hardening of the arteries.

Jun's Mayo Clinic Health Letter says that all the antioxidants, Vitamin E shows the most promise for protecting the cardiovascular system.

The health letter says there isn't enough evidence yet to recommend supplements of Vitamin E to the general population. "But if you have cardiovascular disease, the benefits of taking vitamin E — no more than 400 IU a day — probably outweigh the risks," the publication said.

Fortuin said he'd suggest no higher doses than 800 IU, although 1,000 IU capsules are available.

Vitamin E comes in a variety of foods: vegetable oils — especially soybean oil and sesame seed oil — most nuts, wheat germ and most vegetables. But it's nearly impossible to get the equivalent of one capsule by eating foods

rich in the vitamin.

One trade industry report says to get the equivalent of 400 IU of vitamin E food would require you to drink two quarts of corn oil or eat 22 cups of peaches.

Many multi-vitamins contain Vitamin E, but not in high doses. "Look for a reputable label if you're buying Vitamin E," Fortuin said. "I'd stay away from the really cheap stuff."

Depending on the brand and the dosage, 100 capsules of Vitamin E will cost you between \$2.99 and \$29. It's sold in drug, grocery and health food stores.

You can buy both natural and synthetic forms of Vitamin E, and although both have shown beneficial results, researchers differ on which is best. The main difference is in the structure of the molecule. Synthetic is labeled alpha tocopherol; natural is labeled d-alpha tocopherol.

Dr. Lawrence Martin, who before he retired, supervised synthetic Vitamin E research at Hoffmann-La Roche for 20 years, told the Sun-Sentinel that what's important is that an IU of synthetic is the equivalent of an IU of the natural. "An IU is basically one millionth of a gram of tocopherol, an arbitrary standard set quite a few years ago," he says.

However, Andreas Papak, a Vitamin E researcher and consultant to Archer-Daniels-Midland, one of the largest manufacturers

of natural vitamin E, told the newspaper that the body recognizes a natural supplement more readily.

Confused? Call your doctor, Fortuin advises.

"These things go in cycles," Jones said. "A couple of years ago it was zinc lozenges; next year it may be something else."

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## White

Continued from B1

pulling up over bare legs. He also made velvet cocktail dresses that were suspended by delicate straps. The front of the body was modestly covered while the curves of the back were sedily on view.

Designers now can flagrantly ignore nature's sizzling heat or bone-chilling cold because we mostly lead centrally heated and cooled lives. Except for those times when we willingly brave the elements, we no longer have to wear flannel, wool or fur to survive the winter. We don't have to rely on linen and chiffon in the summer to keep us cool.

There are velvet camisoles for winter. And this summer, designers showcased the cool chic of a pastel leather skirt over bare legs and strappy sandals because they knew that air conditioning would prevent rivulets of sweat from rolling down their backs. It is hard to resist the wicked seduction of leather on bare skin. But from a practical standpoint, what does one make of a suede

tank dress?

Is it a summer garment or a winter one? It can be either. It is simply the next step in year-round dressing. We already had tropical-weight wools; now we've got Ultraluxe Light.

With the arrival of fall, more rules will crumble. Designers are mixing traditional evening wear hallmarks — sequins, beads, lace — with business-day flannels, tweeds and boucles.

So if you're in doubt about a combination, don't worry. A navy pinstripe wool pantsuit with a taupe chiffon camisole? Sure. A full-length black lace evening skirt with a black cashmere turtleneck? Absolutely. A black leather skirt with boots and bare legs? Certainly. A tweed overcoat and a translucent, embroidered slip dress? You're ever so fashionable.

Anarchy reigns. Embrace the chaos.

But if you're thinking of keeping those white shoes around one second after Labor Day, you're on your own.

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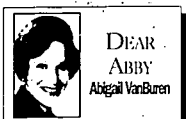
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# Woman worries about future with man who's HIV positive

**DEAR ABBY:** Several weeks ago I began dating a man I care for very much. We discussed a future together and things seemed to fall into place. We thought it was wise to have HIV testing before we got too intimate — which means we were very cautious — but we did become intimate.



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

His test came back positive. He wasn't too shocked, nor was I. I care deeply for this man. He's 38 and I'm 31. We both have been married several times, and now I feel like I should never be with anyone else. I know the risk involved with staying with him. However, I can't imagine not being there when he needs me. His lifestyle has changed in the last few months, and if he continues living a healthy lifestyle, he could live a fairly normal life, which I'd very much like to be part of.

I don't worry about his giving me AIDS, but I do worry about how I will take care of him if and when he gets sick. I have two wonderful kids ages 9 and 5. I would love to see them grow up and have families of their own. I've believed in God all my life, and never thought I would put me in a situation like this. I can't seem to understand what God wants from me, although I pray a lot lately. I'm afraid to consult our pastor with this private problem.

Can you help me sort this out?  
—FAITHFUL MISSOURI READER

**DEAR FAITHFUL READER:** The recent breakthroughs in AIDS therapy have given new hope to many people. With luck, your boyfriend will be one of them.

According to Mervyn Silverman, M.D., past president of the American Foundation for

remembered through our father.

Would it be appropriate for us to ask Dad to make a prenuptial agreement to ensure our grandmother's and aunt's wishes are honored?

—THE WONDERING SIX  
**DEAR WONDERING SIX:** I have said many times that a prenuptial agreement is a good idea for couples with property and children from previous marriages. However, the person to discuss that subject with your father should be his attorney, because although it shouldn't be, the issue is often emotionally charged.

Call your dad's attorney and suggest he (or she) talk to your father about prenuptial agreements.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am fuming! I heard it again today on the news — I refer to the term "elderly." It went something like this:

"The elderly 63-year-old woman was able to give the police a description of her stolen automobile."

Abby, I am 69 years old and do not consider myself "elderly." Perhaps I don't walk as fast as I used to, but I still perform all my duties with enthusiasm and a clear mind. So I ask you, Abby, what age is "elderly?"

—JUST WONDERING IN CHICAGO HEIGHTS

**DEAR WONDERING:** My dictionary defines "elderly" as "being past middle age," which means "wasted and weakened by, or as if by, the infirmities of old age," which is no compliment. Readers, please write and tell me how you would define "elderly."

# Researchers look high and low for new antibiotic tactics

The Dallas Morning News

**DALLAS** — Like "Alice in Wonderland," researchers hunting for antibiotics have to turn faster and faster to stay in the same place.

Although doctors have a huge arsenal of antibiotics to battle bacteria, the bugs are fighting back — and winning.

Many bacteria have developed resistance to commonly used antibiotics. In May, doctors in Japan reported that a baby boy was infected with a strain of "Staphylococcus aureus" that is moderately resistant to vancomycin, the antibiotic of last resort. Although, the Japanese case is an isolated one, doctors fear that the strain of "Staphylococcus aureus" could become dangerously resistant to vancomycin.

"If we lose vancomycin for staph, we're really going to be in bad shape. It'll be like we never had antibiotics to begin with... Surgery will be a nightmare."

—Dr. Stephen Heye of the National Institute of Allergy and Infections

Traditionally, scientists find new antibiotics by screening buckets of soil microorganisms for their home-grown weapons. However, the time-consuming process involves only natural chemicals that bacteria can easily thwart.

Now scientists are looking for novel substances to breach bacteria's defenses. Researchers use a variety of approaches to try to make new antibiotic drugs. The scientists block manufacture of the weapons bacteria use against antibiotics. Or they commandeer the antibiotic-making machinery of existing bacteria to make variations of natural antibiotics. Scientists can also create chemicals from scratch to disable disease-causing bacteria. And they can improve the natural antibiotics found on animals' skin.

"What we're trying to do is find new holes that even the bugs themselves haven't thought of," Heye said.

Some drug-resistant bacteria make proteins that counter the action of antibiotics. Blocking production of those proteins would leave the bacteria vulnerable to antibiotics.

Genetic techniques can block the protein production machinery of "E. coli" bacteria that are resistant to the drugs ampicillin and chloramphenicol, Yale University researchers reported this month.

The scientists introduced genetic material called an external guide sequence into the bacteria. The external guide sequence instructs an enzyme inside the bacteria to cut a messenger RNA that serves as a blueprint for producing the antibiotic countering protein.

Once the blueprint is cut, the bacteria can't make a functional antibiotic protein. The previously drug-resistant bacteria becomes vulnerable to antibiotics.

"We can convert 100 percent of the culture to drug sensitivity very easily," molecular biologist Sidney Altmann said.

Altmann and colleagues Cecilia Guerrier-Takada and Reza Salavati published their paper in the "Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences."

But bacteria are not always the enemy. Some researchers set bacteria to work making new antibiotics.

Commandeering bacterial machinery is the specialty of Chantan Khosla's research team at Stanford University in Stanford, Calif. Khosla, a chemical engineer, focuses on a group of chemicals called polyketides, which include the antibiotics tetracycline and erythromycin.

"Polyketides... seem to be a diamond mine as far as molecules for therapeutic potential go," Khosla said.

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# Young or old, osteoporosis can affect anyone; so get your calcium

Knight-Ridder News Service

**MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.** — Until last summer Mary Lu Norris assumed osteoporosis was an affliction of elderly women.

Then the 46-year-old Murrells Inlet resident tripped over a bicycle in her garage, breaking her breastbone and separating four ribs in the fall.

Norris never before broken a bone in my body," Norris said. "It took seven months to heal and was excruciatingly painful and debilitating."

The physician who read Norris' X-rays observed her bones looked dry and porous. "I'm dismayed by what I see," he told her. The observation scared her.

But Norris did nothing about it until her 76-year-old mother was diagnosed with severe osteoporosis a few months later. When Norris reported this to Dr. Cynthia Bindner, her gynecologist, Bindner suggested Norris have a bone-density scan, a special X-ray recommended for menopausal women to detect the condition, even though Norris isn't yet menopausal.

Bindner suggested the test because women with a family history of the condition are considered a higher risk.

The results confirmed the worst. Norris, a natural athlete all her life and the lively choir director at Belin Methodist Church, had osteoporosis. The radiologist's report noted the condition in a woman having the condition at a relatively young age.

Norris was shocked. "I've been a milk drinker all my life.

## How much calcium

In 1994, the National Institutes of Health revised its list of daily calcium requirements for people of all ages. Here is the new list.

- Children:
  - 6 to 10 years — 800 to 1,200 milligrams
- Adolescents and young adults:
  - 11 to 24 years — 1,200 to 1,500 milligrams
- Men:
  - 25 to 65 years — 1,000 milligrams
  - 65 and older — 1,500 milligrams
- Women:
  - 25 to 50 years — 800 to 1,200 milligrams
  - 50 to 65 years (on estrogen therapy) — 1,000 milligrams
  - 50 to 65 years (not on estrogen therapy) — 1,500 milligrams
  - 65 and older — 1,500 milligrams
- Pregnant women: 1,200 to 1,500 milligrams
- Nursing mothers: 1,200 to 1,500 milligrams

There must be a strong genetic link."

She started learning as much about osteoporosis as she could, making peace with the fact she'd have to give up any physical activity that would put her at risk for breaking more bones. This meant giving up water-skiing, which she loves, and no more casual hopping onto a piano bench to lead the choir during rehearsals.

According to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, in osteoporosis, bones thin from the loss of calcium. The bones are still the same size, but the out-

side walls of compact bone become thinner and the holes in spongy bone become larger. Humans build bone until about age 30, at which time bone mass starts to gradually decrease. While men suffer from the condition, too, the percentages are low compared to women.

Of the 25 million Americans affected by the condition, 80 percent of them are women, says Dr. Mary Ann Haden, a radiologist at Georgetown Memorial Hospital.

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Man get rid of glasses with eye surgery

Knight-Ridder News Service

The eye, an orb of tranquil blue, flickers onto the television screen, larger than life.

Soon, a symphony of medical machinery begins chattering. First, the gentle "hummm, hummm, hummm" of a physician's tiny plane, whirring back and forth, back and forth, 15,000 times a minute. Then, the muffled thammering starts on the laser, losing six bursts of cold ultraviolet rays every second.

Kellie Henley's left eye will never be the same.

"Which is exactly the point. 'I couldn't wear contacts anymore because my eyes were just too dry and painful,'" says Henley, age 37 and vision 20/400. "And glasses weren't much of an option, because I love to Rollerblade and ski."

So, like dozens of South Floridians every month here she is, flat on her back with a doctor jabs a layer of eye thick as a split hair so that a laser can chip directly at the heart of the cornea, vaporizing a small chunk.

Henley has opted for the latest incarnation of refractive eye surgery, a technique that goes by the acronym LASIK. It is a direct descendant of an operation called PRK and is performed by a surgeon or an optometrist of all vision-correcting pro-

cedures, radial keratotomy.

In an era when human fixer-up projects are all the rage — machines that suck away fat, pills that take off pounds, injections that nurture plumper lips — the pursuers of corrective eye surgery have found the most lucrative market of all.

"And they have given us a 2020 view into the realities of health care, circa 1997, when medicine and economics unite in a shotgun marriage."

Want your eyes fixed? Be prepared to pay — out of your own pocket, because insurance almost never covers these techniques. Say you can't afford it all at once? No problem. Installment plans are available, just like for your car. Which is good thing, because the cost of fixing your eyes can be as high as the price of a used car.

Consider the potential market: The procedures now are aimed to mend the myopia, an army of Americans numbering 60 million, nearly one of every four people. And soon, the same techniques are expected to be adapted to the farsighted, a market of 30 million Americans expected to grow larger as baby boomers grow older.

"It is going to be absolutely mind-boggling the amount of surgery it will create," says Dr. J.S. Pannu, a Lauderdale Lakes,

Fla., specialist who has performed 6,000 corrective eye surgeries. "There's not one person in this world who likes to wear glasses, so if they can be rid of glasses, why would they have them?"

That is why ophthalmologists like Pannu — and major universities — have spent upwards of \$500,000 buying excimer lasers to perform LASIK and PRK.

But some specialists insist that consumers are being lured into operations costing as much as \$6,000 for both eyes when radial keratotomy, typically done for \$2,000, works just as well.

"A lot of people are making money off of this — that's allowed, this is America. And I'm a capitalist, too. I want to make a lot of money, too," Kendall, Fla., ophthalmologist Stanley Rosenberg says. "But how can I in good conscience tell somebody that a procedure costing \$4,800, or more, is better than a \$2,000 procedure when I really don't believe that?"

The disagreements ring with force intensity, with specialists in places like Emory University arguing that LASIK — laser in situ keratomileusis — is by far the preferred method. Emory, in fact, is the epicenter of research into the efficacy of LASIK, research critical to gaining federal regulators' approval.

## Comparisons among eye surgeries

Knight-Ridder News Service

Before deciding to have elective eye surgery, it's important to review different techniques. And patients should be careful in selecting an eye specialist to perform the procedure, selecting someone with ample experience.

Here are comparisons of three kinds of refractive eye surgery; the comparisons are meant to give an overview of how a standard patient fares and potential, if rare, complications.

**Best candidate**  
 RK — Patients with mild to low moderate myopia  
 PRK — Patients with mild to high moderate myopia

**Useful in most patients, particularly those with moderate to severe myopia**  
 Device  
 RK — Diamond scalpel  
 RK — Excimer laser  
 LASIK — Excimer laser and microkerator (cutting device)

**Pain after operation**  
 RK — Mild, for about 24 hours  
 PRK — Moderate, for 24 to 48 hours

**Time frame for seeing clearly after operation**  
 RK — 24 hours  
 PRK — Three days to four weeks

**Days of work**  
 RK — One day  
 PRK: Three days  
 LASIK: One day

**Need for drops after operation**  
 RK — Five days to one week  
 PRK: Up to three months  
 LASIK: Five days to one week

**Risk of scar on cornea**  
 RK — Less than 1 percent  
 PRK — 1 to 2 percent  
 LASIK — Less than 1 percent

**Complications**  
 RK — Small perforations; infection; unintended cut into center of eye  
 PRK — Infection; scarring; haze in the cornea that doesn't affect vision and can be treated with medication

**Disadvantages**  
 LASIK — Difficultly creating flap; dislocation of flap; infection  
 Advantages  
 RK — Safe; relatively painless; quick healing and return of vision; good, predictable outcomes among patients with slight myopia; able to do touch-up surgeries; low cost

**PRK — Safe; effective; no weakening of eye; computer controlled and thus less dependent on surgeon skill**  
 LASIK — Rapid recovery; little pain; long-term stability; lack of scarring; able to repeat procedure if necessary; effective on higher levels of myopia

**Disadvantages**  
 RK — Weakened cornea, more prone to rupture if directly hit; sometimes starbursts around

lights at night; fluctuating vision from morning to night, especially in first months after surgery; long-term risk of becoming farsighted

PRK — Slower recovery than RK or LASIK; post-operation pain; prolonged use of eye drops for as long as three months; hard to do touch-ups later on

LASIK — Requires skilled surgeon; cost  
 RK — About \$2,000 to \$2,400 for both eyes  
 PRK — About \$3,200 to \$4,000 for both eyes  
 LASIK — As low as \$3,090 for both eyes and as high as \$6,000 for both eyes

— Sources Emory University, Johns Hopkins University, University of Miami, Drs. Roberto Berjau, JS Pannu and Stanley Rosenberg.

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## Mystery of the flaking nostrils

**DEAR PAULA:** My skin is flaking at the two sides of my nostrils. I've tried everything, including AHA, but it's not getting better. Every morning, when I look at the mirror, I just see flaky skin in the area. What I've been trying is removing it very gently with the right after I wash my face. I found myself destroying the skin because there's some redness, and then putting more moisturizer on that area, but this only works temporarily. I have to do it every morning. Is there a way of curing the root problem? I've been having this problem for almost two months now. Please help me. I want to wake up with normal healthy skin every day.



testosterone receptors on my skin. I've had dermatologists tell me acne is caused by chocolate, fried foods, clogged pores, etc. but at age 42 I am hearing for the first time about testosterone receptors. Why is there so little information about testosterone receptors and how not to activate them?

—CHIPMAN, VIA E-MAIL  
**DEAR CHIPMAN:** Without knowing what you are doing to clean your face, it is hard to know why the sides of your nose are flaking. If you are using soap or toners with irritants or alcohol, that could be the problem, and wiping at your nose with a towel will only make matters worse. One quick fix is to apply some over-the-counter cortisone cream, such as Lanacort or Cortaid, to the sides of your nose. You should see immediate improvement after using the cortisone cream for a couple of days. To keep the problem from coming back, you may wish to change your skin-care routine.

—M.B., PHOENIX  
**DEAR M.B.:** Without knowing the ingredients in the Biodefense product you were using, it is hard for me to know why it seemed to control your oil. It may very well have contained some magnesium, clay, starch, talc, or some other oil-absorbent ingredient. I have received many letters lately asking me about this concept, that excess oil is generated to create a protective barrier for the skin or in reaction to dry skin. Neither is the case. No one knows why some people have oily skin and others have dry skin. It seems to be genetically linked to several factors, but mostly it involves abnormal cell production and hormonal activity. If moisturizing the skin stopped oil production, not hav-

ing oily skin would be simple, and clearly that is not the case. Likewise, you should be able to turn on oil production by not replacing the protective barrier, but women with dry skin do not increase oil production when they don't wear a moisturizer.

It has been well known for some time that the primary culprit in oil production and acne is hormonal activity. However, the issue is not to activate testosterone but to block testosterone. Some dermatologists prescribe hormone (testosterone) blockers to prevent breakouts, as well as oral contraceptives to level out estrogen production. But taking hormones is extremely risky business for treating a case of acne, given the possible long-term side effects on health risks.

Unless you have an allergic reaction to certain foods, there is no evidence that chocolate or fried foods have any effect on acne. The foods likely to cause acne problems are shellfish (because of iodine content), salt that contains iodine, some nuts, milk (if you have allergies), tomatoes, and wheat. Fluorides in toothpaste can also be responsible for causing breakouts, particularly around the mouth and nose.

Paula Begun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginnings Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

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- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group \* Enjoy your summer! Monthly meetings will resume in September. For more information call 737-2050.
- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Tuesdays, August 26 - September 23, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Visit the *Imagination Gallery* and the MVRMC Booth at the Twin Falls County Fair \* Wednesday, August 27 - Monday, September 1. The *Imagination Gallery* is sponsored by MVRMC and it's free with your fair admission! Stop by the MVRMC Booth in Merchant Building #3 between 12 - 8 p.m. and receive a free blood pressure check, Cardiac Risk Profile coupons, and register to win raffle prizes each day.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Wednesday, August 27, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Cancer Support Group \* Thursday, August 28, 7 - 9 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.
- Childbirth Refresher Course \* Tuesday, September 2, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

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COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

And so my brothers Andy and Olaf left to find our brother Spike who lives in the desert.

I DON'T THINK THAT WAS A DESERT.

THAT RID LOOKED AT ME REAL FUNNY.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

CATBERT: EVIL H.R. DIRECTOR

ALICE YOU HAVE TO USE YOUR VACATION TIME OR YOU'LL LOSE IT.

BUT IF YOU TAKE TIME OFF, YOU'LL MISS YOUR DEADLINES. HA HA HA HA HA!!!

THIS IS EMBARRASSING. I LAUGHED MYSELF FUZZY.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

HOW! LOOK AT THE NIFTY SHATES ALL THOSE CLOUDS ARE FORMING.

YEAH.

LOOKS JUST LIKE THE CEILING OF THE GIGLINE CHAPEL.

WHOOA...

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

I'M STUCK!

I CAN'T GET UP!

ALL RIGHT!

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

COULD YOU KIDS GO OUTSIDE? YOUR MOTHER AND I ARE HAVING AN IMPORTANT DISCUSSION.

NO FAIR! WE LET THEM WATCH US FIGHT.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Papner & Johnny Hart

FOUR THE HOT OIL ON THE ENEMY!

DON'T YOU MEAN TELL BOILING OIL?

THEY CAUGHT ME ON ONE OF MY MORE MAGNANIMOUS DAYS.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

I GO TO BRAVE THE ELEMENTS, WILD ANIMALS, AND WHATEVER MY FATE MAY BE!

I TAKE LEAVE OF HEARTH AND HOME TO DO WHAT I AM COMPELLED TO DO!

HAGAR GETS PRETTY DRAMATIC ABOUT HAVING TO TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

THE WAR GAMES HAVEN'T EVEN STARTED AND ALREADY I SENSE A DEFEATIST ATTITUDE AMONG YOUR MEN!

WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

BEETLE IS IRONING THE SURRENDER FLAG!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

SURE, I BELIEVE IN REINCARNATION - IN MY PREVIOUS LIFE I WAS AN IRS AGENT!

**The Bom Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

YOUR MENU SAYS "PASTA WITH FISH OR FOUL."

THAT ISN'T THE WAY TO SPELL "FOUL."

YOU HAVEN'T HND OUF CHICKEN!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

SUMMER IS ALMOST OVER SAYS

UNTA GO BACK TO SCHOOL SO EARLY!

NO, I'M JUST TIRED OF BEING AWAY FROM MY FRIENDS AFTER GOOD PRACTICE KID!

THOUGHT IT WAS GOING TO BE SOME R. CLING. YOU'VE GOT TO BE HED SLEEP, TO BE HED. HUNGRY, THEY'D WOULD FEEL HIM, THEN I'D DRESS HIM UP IN SOME CUTE LITTLE OUTFIT.

TAKED HIM FOR A WALK.

SO, WHAT? HAVEN'T I?

REALLY? I DON'T WANT TO BE A FEMME IS REALLY LINE?

**Blondie** By Dick Young & Stan Freber

AM I, OTHERS. AH.

WHAT IS IT? BUT MAKE IT QUICK, I'M REALLY BUSY!!

RAISE?

NO!

WELL, ANYWAY, IT WAS QUICK.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

OKAY, MEN! THIS IS OUR FIRST GAME.

REMEMBER, SOCCER DEVELOPS LEADERSHIP, INITIATIVE, AND THE ABILITY TO THINK FOR YOURSELF.

NOW I WANT YOU TO GO OUT THERE ON THAT FIELD...

...AND DO EXACTLY WHAT I TELL YOU TO DO.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

IF YOU HAVEN'T ANY MONEY, JEEZ, YOU JUST HAVE TO PAY ATTENTION."

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"Know what's a good exercise, Daddy? Reaching down and liftin' somebody up."

Snakes wrestle for females

Not every poet is impoverished. Take Old Rome's Virgil, known mostly for his "Aeneid." He owned a Roman villa with land. Thereon, it's recorded, he buried a common housefly after an elaborate funeral with pallbearers and eulogies for the dead pest. A reverence for all life? Not every poet is idealistic, either. The ceremony virgified Virgil's land as a tax-free cemetery.

The first presidential airplane was called "Sacred Cow."

Those who study race relations find this curious: In 1910, only 60 percent of all white Americans were native born, but 99.2 percent of all black Americans were native born.

An old Salt Lake City limits the letter count in its street names to eight.

Q. Those mate African snakes called the Mamba supposedly wrestle one another over females. How does one win?

A. A fins the other's head to the ground.

When writers die, their writings:

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

become less valuable for awhile. When painters die, their paintings suddenly become more valuable. So say those who market arts and crafts. Why this difference? It's unexplained.

A seasoned hockey player writes "Hockey picks" sell for \$2 or \$4. Your source who listed them for \$40 to \$100 must have been buying them in case lots.

Time was in old Ethiopia when the bride's jewelry was removed after the wedding, then its likeness was tattooed on her skin.

Q. In TV court scenes, a crime is "always said to have happened "on or about..." Why "on or about"? Why not specifically on the date?

A. A legal convention. No question of fact is held legally certain in a trial until the court determines it so.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

**IF AUGUST 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are spiritual, psychic, fascinated by metaphysical questions, including possibility of survival of human personality following bodily death. Some people claim you are mediumistic. Pisces. Virgo persons play dramatic roles in your life. Even close friends realize they have not tapped your hidden resources. Current cycle relates to change of venue, travel, during which you encounter one who is physically down to you, could propose marriage.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Female member prides good news concerning value of possessions, greater degree of financial stability. Short trip excellent. If you avoid wild-goose chase.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Mars' message. Lost article recovered. Highlight versatility, display ability to launch at your own volition. Recent meeting, bears fruit, involves Pisces person.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Eerie moves up, disquieting action will be, take initiative, circumstances swirl in your favor. Emphasize personality, fashion, pioneering spirit. Cancer native in fascinating title.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't be deceived by deceiver. Language barriers. You gain added recognition, will be invited to speak before group of intellectuals. Clavering of transformation involves Aries, Libra.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Make fresh start in different direction - week fulfilled in dramatic fashion. Cycle indicates good fortune in finance, romance. You'll be moving. "Lack, where have you been all this time?"

**VIrgin** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on message, ability to outlive with high-crisis. Make influence felt, don't back down from principles. Capricorn individual becomes vulnerable ally - show appreciation.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have been looking for reason to celebrate, tonight is the night. Gemini figures prominently, folk evokes ancient figure plans, language, fiction writing. Earth relates to fashion.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family life with accounting, procedure and license requirements. Legal complications can be erased by standing tall for rights. Terms and conditions to explore the prominently.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on decisions associated with partnership, legal affairs, marriage. Be unafraid, highlight self-confidence, go forth and be adorable! Gemini plays outstanding role.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on lifestyle, purchase or gift of luxury item, art object. You learn one or again that "style" is unimportant. Don't ask for more than you can handle! Libra plays role.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Intense emotional feelings dominate - you attract people who could be taking you to the moon. Emphasis on change, challenge, sex appeal. Pisces, Virgo persons represented.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around property value, feelings, ponds, large home/condo renovation. Be aware of deceiver, accept challenge of added responsibility, promotion. Capricorn in picture.

**ACROSS**

1. Pinpoint
2. Overweight
3. Explosive
4. Volcanic flow
5. Blackbird
6. Mediator
7. Long jump
8. Prose narrative
9. Build up
10. Guards
11. Cozy place
12. Dangler
13. Calmly
14. Wears away gradually
15. Madam priest
16. Living
17. Related on mother's side
18. Catch
19. Struck with the hand
20. History mishap
21. Representative
22. Deal
23. Make over
24. Horrozo again
25. Handman
26. Penned
27. Mental telepathy
28. Pickle plant
29. Arms
30. Storehouse
31. Slow, in music
32. Not any
33. English queen
34. Willow
35. Feminine suffix
36. Instead
37. Artistic and boss
38. Office furniture
39. Down
40. Luge
41. Recording
42. Begot
43. Road surface
44. Eastern
45. Musical group
46. Adam's mate
47. Wall upon
48. Complete
49. Greek letter
50. Mature kid
51. Jason's ship
52. Costly
53. Affirmative
54. Filled-over
55. Make ready
56. Money of Iran
57. Trellis
58. Broad over
59. Baseball stat.
60. Musical
61. Challenger
62. Musical composition
63. Mexican title
64. Begot
65. Dessert choice
66. Fuller
67. Repetitions
68. Matured
69. Just a dab
70. Donkey
71. Pastor

**Saturday's Puzzle solved:**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	

6/25/97

HEALTH & FASHION

# Why famous faces always look perfect

NEW YORK (AP) — Want slimmer thighs, instantly? Or that ugly mole removed? How about a whole new head?

Forget plastic surgery. With digital photo retouching all the rage at glossy magazines, celebrity-style makeover are only a click of the mouse away.

"There's a lot more retouching now than there used to be," says Robert Newman, design director for Details magazine. "You even have the situation now where people's heads are grafted onto different bodies. That happens all the time."

The creation of such computer-assisted Frankensteins — lovely though they may be — has launched a furious debate over the ethics of digital photographic makeovers, pitting artistic freedom of the photographer against a celebrity's critical control of his or her image.

"People are so used to seeing images manipulated that the lines of what's acceptable have really blurred," Newman says, citing Time magazine's infamous darkening of O.J. Simpson's mug shot as an example of crossing the line.

Now, it's possible for anyone with a few hours on a mid-priced desktop computer — equipped with software like PhotoShop — to alter the content of photos. What once took hours to airbrush or consolidate can be done in a matter of seconds by a well-equipped and savvy art department.

This summer, actress Mira Sorvino cried foul when famed photographer David LaChapelle digitally altered her eyebrows, added a scowl and superimposed another figure for a photo-spread in Allure magazine.

Sorvino assumed she would be portrayed as screen siren Marlene Dietrich. In the end, she looked like a malevolent Joan Crawford.

"I wouldn't defend that," says Randall Lane, editor of P.O.V., a men's magazine. "We might take out a stray hair, or lighten red eyes, or even change the background color. But any magazine with a core reputation at stake can't go beyond the simple touch-ups."



Actress Mira Sorvino, right, appears styled as Joan Crawford in a digitally manipulated photo composite by photographer David LaChapelle on this page from May 1997 issue of Allure magazine. Sorvino, who thought she was posing as Marlene Dietrich, cried foul when LaChapelle digitally altered the actress's eyebrows, added a scowl and superimposed the child's photo.

"It's an artist's vision," counters Allure's editor in chief Linda Wells. "We commissioned LaChapelle as an artist. The layout is his interpretation."

Few celebrities complain, she adds, when blemishes are removed, legs are lengthened or more flattering pictures are selected from a batch. "It's all a question of degrees."

Celebrity publicist Susan Patricola, who represents such stars as Jim Belushi, Dan Aykroyd and Rob Schneider, disagrees.

"All you have to do is sell your image," she says. "For many of these stars, they are their only franchise. When you chip away at their franchise, it's like raping them."

In one notorious case, Oprah Winfrey's up-and-down weight struggle took a bizarre twist when the talk-show queen's face was superimposed on actress Ann-Margret's figure for a TV-Guide cover in 1989.

"I don't think you'll find too many people in

more legitimate work taking the head of somebody and putting it on somebody else," says Karen Clarke of Art and Commerce, a New York-based art agency that represents many top photographers, including LaChapelle. "Most people will limit themselves to more minor changes, more cosmetic changes."

Industry veterans can recount numerous image altering, such as the time Madonna was given an orthodontic overhaul in Entertainment Weekly to the instant "slimming" of judge celeb.

Readers, however, might not catch these subtle tricks.

Did anyone detect Harrison Ford's facial scar disappearing from a recent Premiere magazine cover? Who caught McCall's giving Kathie Lee Gifford an electronic tummy? Or when Premiere realigned Jodie Foster's belly-button, digitally moving it a full 3 inches?

# Reincarnated

## The ancient Indian art of body painting is new again

Night-Rider News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Finally, body decoration for wimps. The latest fad in self-beautification is "mehndi," the art of body painting with henna. It's subtle, it's temporary, it's ethnic. It's the kinda new, kinda wow way to look hip without the commitment.

Mehndi (pronounced MEN-dee) is from India, and traditionally it was painted on the hands and feet of brides. Recently it was co-opted by the pretty people. This year, model Alek Weke wore it on the runways of the New York fashion shows. Starlet Mira Sorvino was hand-decorated at the American Film Institute gala. Before you could say "new trend," mehndi parties were organized, and salons in large metropolitan areas were offering it along with perms and peroxide treatments.

India native Ranna Jahni, who lives in Fort Worth, explains that the custom of painting a bride's hands and feet goes back for centuries. "In older days, when a bride got married, she joined the family of her husband. She didn't have to do any work as long as the designs lasted," she says. When the dye disappeared, usually in about two to three weeks, the honeymoon was over and it was time to help with the scouring and scrubbing.

Jahni won many mehndi competitions in India, where the art is taught like a finishing-school skill.

She still practices her intricate handwork and recently painted her nephew's bride for her wedding. Mehndi does not have any religious significance, Jahni says, and Indian girls and women are apt to paint one another for special celebrations and holidays.

Jahni buys her henna in powdered form at Bombay Bazaar in Arlington. A box that would paint even a Texas-size wedding

party sells for \$1.49. Now that it's a trend thing, however, slick packagers are selling mehndi for 10 times that amount at places such as Urban Outfitters in Dallas. For \$16, you get a package of henna, an applicator bottle, a stencil and instructions.

Jahni mixes dry henna with eucalyptus oil in a small plastic sandwich bag and lets it steep overnight. The next day she snips off a tiny corner and, using it like a pastry bag, squeezes out the thick, dark paste.

Most mehndi designs are quite intricate. Artists use flowers and paisleys. Some incorporate the initials of the wearer into the design. The most skilled practitioners are capable of time-consuming geometric designs. It takes Jahni about 30 minutes to paint a palm, an hour to do an entire hand and wrist.

When the sticky paste is first applied, it looks almost black and needs at least an hour to dry. When washed off, it leaves a reddish-orange stain on the skin. Some mehndi artists advise letting it dry overnight before washing off the dried paste.

Because of the curing time, Jahni suggests that people have it applied in their homes, because it is impossible to drive with newly painted palms.

Jahni charges \$15 to do one hand, \$75 to do hands and feet.



Talk show personality Oprah Winfrey's face is superimposed on actress Ann-Margret's body on the cover of an issue of TV Guide. The illustration was not identified as a composite.

## — TO DO FOR YOU —

The Times-News

### Alzheimer support group to hold open discussion

**BURLEY** — The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2311 Parke Ave., Suite 5 (previously the doctors office located behind the old Mini-Cassia Memorial Hospital). The group will have an open discussion to help meet the needs of the caregiver and discuss further topics for Alzheimer's Support Group meetings.

For more information, call Valerie Shell at (208) 677-4872.

### Red Cross offers First Aid, resuscitation classes

TWIN FALLS — The American

Red Cross schedules twice-weekly Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid Recertification classes each Tuesday at 9 a.m. and each Friday at 1 p.m. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Registration is required for recertification in all classes.

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

## Billionaire plans on giving \$15 million to help fight drug policies

NEW YORK (AP) — Philanthropist George Soros says he's using his wealth to fight America's drug policies because politicians lack the courage to do it themselves.

"Our drug policy is insane," he said in an interview in this week's Time magazine. "And no politician can stand up and say what I'm saying, because it's the third rail — instant electrocution."

The billionaire is giving \$15 million over the next five years to groups opposing America's war

on drugs.

He says the "unintended consequences" of the war, including the criminalization of a vast class of drug users, far outweigh the limited and costly success of interdiction. "I do want to weaken the drug laws. I think they are unnecessarily severe."

The currency trader who supplied his native Hungary with photocopiers to fight censorship says he has turned his attention to the United States to stir debate on the role of its government.

## YOUR MOVIES TODAY AUGUST 25

- the ORPHEUM** (4th Main Avenue • Twin Falls • 213-5701)  
 Mel Gibson/Julia Roberts Conspiracy Theory (R) 7:00-9:30
- Jerome Cinema 4** (1st W. Main • Jerome • 244-8112)  
 1. Leave It to Beaver (PG) 7:00-9:00  
 2. Harrison Ford - Air Force One (R) 6:45-9:15  
 3. Conspiracy (R) 6:45-9:15  
 4. Event Horizon (R) 7:30-9:30

- Twin Cinema 12** (1st Grand • Twin Falls • 734-2401)  
 1. Gill Jago (R) 1:45-3:15-3:45  
 2. Air Force One (R) 1:20-4:15-7:00-9:30  
 3. Event Horizon (R) 12:45-3:00-9:15-7:30-9:45  
 4. Miami (R) 5:15-7:30-9:45  
 5. Steel (13) 12:15-2:30  
 6. Copland (R) 5:15-7:30-9:45  
 7. Waterworld (13) 12:45-3:00-8:15-7:30-9:45  
 8. George of the Jungle (PG) 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:15-9:30  
 9. Men in Black (13) 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
 10. Contact (PG) 5:00-8:00  
 11. Best Friends Wedding (13) 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:15-9:30  
 12. Money Talks (R) 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
 13. Wildly Wonka (G) (All Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30  
 14. Bogus (R) (All Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30  
 15. Leave It to Beaver 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

## Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

**SAME DAY PROBATE**

QUESTION: Are most Idaho probate cases long, drawn-out, and expensive?

Dennis S. Voorhes

No, in fact, there is one category of wills and probate cases that often get done in a day or two.

Example: Assume a husband dies and his will says everything goes to his wife. His wife can have a lawyer prepare papers for filing at the local courthouse. A court clerk puts the papers in a filing basket for a judge to review.

If the papers are prepared properly, the judge will sign an order stating that the surviving spouse owns everything. Neither the surviving spouse nor her lawyer ever have to go to a court hearing.

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Deaths highlight dangers of trying for a perfect body

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Judy Fernandez wanted the looks she had before she gave birth to three sons and seemed like an acceptable trade-off: 12 hours of surgery — at a cost of \$20,000 — for a renewed face and body.

She was 47 and in good health, and her sister-in-law, Marilyn Larsen, says her motives were obvious: "As a society, we really are encouraged to stay young, to look old at 60."

But Fernandez never woke up from the liposuction and cosmetic procedures at "A New You Plastic Surgery Medical Group" in Irvine. She died March 17 from what the Medical Board of California called an overdose of anesthesia, fluid overload and a fatal dilution of the blood.

The case is one of three liposuction deaths currently under investigation in California — just the tip of the iceberg, experts say, in a burgeoning, unmonitored field driven by a quest for perpetual youth.

The risks of cosmetic surgery are increasing as it becomes more accessible to the middle class, experts say. With more doctors in a variety of specialties offering the procedures, some are pushing the margins of safety — often in private, outpatient surgical suites hidden from scrutiny.

It was in just such a setting that Rosemarie Mondeck, 39, of San Diego, died June 21, 1994, from cardiac arrest after tummy liposuction at a La Jolla dermatologist's office.

Deputy Attorney General Steven Zeigen said Dr. Mina Su, working without an anesthesiologist, administered too much epinephrine, a drug used to control local bleeding.

"Once Mondeck started to crash, (Su) didn't know what she was doing," Zeigen said. The board temporarily suspended Su's license on April 24 pending results of a disciplinary hearing.

Says her attorney, Richard K. Turner of Sacramento, "I don't think she did anything wrong." Tammaria Cotton, a 43-year-old municipal court clerk from Los Angeles, suffered massive blood loss and died of cardiac arrest June 22, 1996, hours after obstetrician-gynecologist Dr. Patrick Chavis removed fat from her stomach, bottom and thighs.

At one point, he left her to recover at his Lynnwood office with only a nurse and a worried husband nearby.



Left, Tammaria Cotton, a healthy married mother from Los Angeles, went into full cardiac arrest in the physician's office during a post-surgery recovery period after having undergone liposuction surgery. Right, Judy Fernandez, shown with her husband Roben, died during liposuction surgery.



Many doctors who were never interested in plastic surgery now take a weekend course and become interested in things they can bill without insurance. — Dr. Frederick M. Grazer, plastic surgeon

At the state board's request, a judge on June 19 temporarily suspended Chavis' license pending a disciplinary hearing. Chavis' attorney Robert D. Walker contends the state's case is based on incomplete records.

On its face, tumescent liposuction is simple: a doctor injects a combination of saline solution, a local anesthetic like lidocaine, and epinephrine to reduce bleeding, until the area becomes taut. Then, the surgeon makes a small incision and inserts a tubelike device called a cannula to suction out fat.

The procedure seemed so routine to Mrs. Cotton, who'd heard about it from her beautician and church friends, that she didn't even tell her husband until the night before her surgery.

"It was just liposuction," cried Jimmy Cotton, a police officer, as

his wife died in a hospital emergency room.

No organizations track such incidents.

But Dr. Richard R. Fu, past chairman of the department of anesthesia at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, says "For every case in which a death occurs, there's at least 15 to 20 cases where severe injury has occurred."

Dr. Frederick M. Grazer, a Newport Beach plastic surgeon, says money is the root problem, especially as doctors' fees are limited by managed care.

"Many doctors who were never interested in plastic surgery now take a weekend course and become interested in things they can bill without insurance."

**'(Doctors) have increased the envelope to see how much they can inject in a patient and how much they can take without killing them.'**

— Dr. Frederick M. Grazer, plastic surgeon

increased the envelope to see how much they can inject in a patient and how much they can take without killing them."

Under the proper conditions, liposuction — now the No. 3 cosmetic operation in the country — is safe, says Grazer, past president of both the California

Society of Plastic Surgeons and American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery. By various estimates, anywhere from 100,000 to 300,000 are performed annually in the United States.

Grazer is waging a campaign to alert colleagues to potential overdoses from too much lidocaine injected into patients also receiving intravenous anesthesia. Overloading those patients with fluids can create pulmonary edema, a flooding of the lungs.

Grazer related the story of an East Coast doctor whose patient died at home hours after liposuction. Grazer explained that the lidocaine overdose was delayed because levels in the blood peak eight to 10 hours after surgery.

In response to Fernandez' death, the state has at least ten recently revoked the medical

licenses of Dr. William Earle Matry Jr., an experienced plastic surgeon, and Dr. Robert Ken How, an anesthesiologist nine months out of residency.

The state says Matry injected 14 to 15 liters of anesthetic-laced fluids and suctioned nearly 10 liters of fat. Meanwhile, How administered nearly 19 liters of intravenous fluids. The 5-foot-3 woman walked in at 150 pounds. She died at 183, swollen from forehead to toes.

Her surgery — done by a surgeon whose lawyers cite a flawless 21-year record and an anesthesiologist whose lawyers say was taking his cues from the surgeon — has shaken the community of cosmetic surgeons.

The irony is that Fernandez, of La Habra, died everything right.

She found a reputable, board-certified plastic surgeon. She used an accredited outpatient surgical center. She discussed the procedures with the surgeon for a year and saw good results with her mother's facial surgery.

So what went wrong?

Some doctors say removing 10 liters of fat was excessive. Dr. Ronald Iversen of Pleasanton, Calif., president of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, says he never removes more than 8 liters.

"There really isn't any paper, any book or any set of guidelines ... out there that tell you what is proper," said Dr. Guillermo Castillo of Champaign, Ill., president of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery.

Although Iversen and other plastic surgeons keep blood replacement nearby to counter blood loss, there was none in the Fernandez case, the Medical Board found.

And, Matry performed very complex surgery outside a hospital, which Grazer and several colleagues found to be "showing very poor judgment."

But it should be noted that no surgery is risk-free. Matry performed an ambitious combination of full-body liposuction, a minifacelift, browlift and laser skin resurfacing of the face, neck and chest.

"The public can't expect absolute protection and perfection from beauty when you operate on the human body, whether you're doing a gallbladder or a facelift, you're injuring the body's tissue," Grazer warns.

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  - 901 ATVs & Motorcycles
  - 902 Bicycles
  - 903 Boats & Accessories
  - 904 Campers & Shells
  - 905 Guns & Rifles
  - 906 Hot Tubs & Pools
  - 907 Motor Homes & RVs
  - 908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
  - 909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
  - 910 Travel Trailers
  - 911 Utility Trailers
- Transportation**
  - 1001 Aviation
  - 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
  - 1003 Autos Wanted
  - 1004 Autos Wanted
  - 1005 Antiques & Collectibles
  - 1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
  - 1007 Trucks
  - 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
  - 1009 Tractors
  - 1010 Vans & Buses
  - 1020 Auto For Sale
  - 1053 Motorsports & Sports Cars
  - 1054 Stock Cars
  - 1055 Auto Services & Repairs
  - 1059 Auto Dealers

132 3rd Street West • P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30  
Saturday 8:00 to 10:00 AM

**Call 733-0931**  
Fax 734-5538

**- We're Open -**  
8 AM to 5:30 PM  
Mon.-Fri.  
8 AM to 10 AM  
Saturday

**- Responsibilities -**  
Check your ad for errors. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

**- Happy Ads -**  
Celebrate a special event on the lives of friends and loved ones with the Times-News Happy Ad. Displays ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

**- Deadlines -**  
For Private Party

Line Ad:	PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
Monday	Monday	10 AM Friday
Tuesday	Tuesday	2 PM Monday
Wednesday	Wednesday	2 PM Tuesday
Thursday	Thursday	2 PM Wednesday
Friday	Friday	2 PM Thursday
Saturday	Saturday	2 PM Friday
Ag Weeks		4 PM Thursday

**Display Ads:** 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

**- Classified Specials -**

**Times-News Classified** 30-day rate \$50 per line + \$5 per line for 30-day rate. Minimum 10 lines for 30-day rate. All ads will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

**ISP's Real Estate Guarantee** 100% guarantee. If you don't like the ad, we'll take it off for no charge. If you do like it, we'll charge you nothing.

**Let us be your ad partner for customer convenience but will not be created or submitted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.**

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1997-98 CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, REVENUE FUND, IMPROVEMENT FUND, CAPITAL, and UNAPPORTIONED FUND. Rows include Budget, FY 97, and FY 98.

Table with columns: PROPOSED REVENUE, REVENUE FUND, IMPROVEMENT FUND, CAPITAL, and UNAPPORTIONED FUND. Rows include Budget, FY 97, and FY 98.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Public Notice regarding the change in name of the bank from Twin Falls Bank to Twin Falls State Bank.

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BANKRUPTCY AND AG related cases. Free initial consultation. 538-7700-848-2166

BOOKKEEPING & PAYROLL services. No job too big. 735-0014 or 730-3541

HOUSE CLEANING. Free estimate. 735-0077-3000

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES. Developmentally delayed children cared for in our home.

MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE. 734-0600 Twin Falls

113 CHILDREN SERVICES. Child care in home. 438-9986

101 LOST & FOUND. Lost tennis rackets. 734-3127

104 PERSONALS. Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free.

LICENSED CHILDCARE. Licensed and bonded. 734-8021

MAMA SHUFFY'S WILL-AGE. Daycare & preschool. 734-8021

MEMORY LANE PRE-CHOOL. Morning & afternoon classes. 734-8021

DRIVERS. CDL drivers wanted. 734-8021

DRIVERS. Harvest truck drivers and tractor drivers needed. 734-8021

DRIVERS. Experienced doubles driver. 734-8021

DRIVERS. CDL drivers wanted. 734-8021

DRIVERS. D & D Transportation Services. 734-8021

DRIVERS. Harvest truck drivers and tractor drivers needed. 734-8021

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CLERICAL. The Times-News currently has an opening in the Advertising Dept. 734-8021

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MAINTENANCE. Maintenance person needed for local printing plant. 734-8021

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It's all here. The Times-News Classified Marketplace. 733-0931







HARLEY DAVIDSON '94 Heritage Select. Excel. cond. Black/red 1340 cc \$15,995 923-4624.

REHINGTON 700 BDL 243 6X Leopold Scooter \$4000 324-8394.

KIT CAMPANION, 1988 28 5th wheel, 21 aming, 50 hp. Wheel photo ref. 677-3775.

SILVER AUCTIONS presents TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES.

GMC, Suburban, '87 Diesel, 3 spd, auto, 137K mi. \$10,500.00 788-1060.

JEEP '77 Grand Wagoneer, loaded, exc. cond. garaged, estate car. \$3995. 655-4246.

1020 AUTO FOR SALE. AMC Eagle 354V6 good running condition.

GUARANTEED ADS. The Times News Guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days.

OLDS '90 Power window, good cond., low miles. \$12,800. Call 734-5414.

See classifieds business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shipment.

WINCHESTER Pro '64, 30.06 Featherwing, used title. 733-7809.

1007 MOTOR HETS & RVS. 4 STAR 1978 '27 self cont. w/ tank, 61K mi, sleepers 6.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT. 10 WHEELER, 73' white box, 350 cu. yd. Cummins, 250 hp. engine.

CHEVY '91 1500 LV8 Silverado, exc. cab. auto. 350, aluminum clip. low miles.

CHEVY '76 Corvete. T-Top, 350 engine, good cond. Call 678-3093.

CHEVY '92 Camaro, 350 78, PS, AT, AC, Exc. cond. \$4950 436-4966.

HYUNDAI '91 Scoupe LX, exc. cond., low mi, new tires. \$4250. 436-4966.

TOYOTA '93 Camry, good condition. \$4500.00. Call 736-0845.

KAWASAKI '91 Vulcan, 750, 4000 msc. Call 543-2278. leave msg.

DODGE Brougham '21, exc. cond., early model, close to 95,000. \$19,995. 543-5589.

STARCRATF, XL, 1977, 6 cyl. 111K, 5000 msc. \$11,995. 543-5589.

FLAT BED 16x20 ton, 8 spd, full disc \$3500. Call 677-2293.

CHEVY '91 1500 LV8 Silverado, exc. cab. auto. 350, aluminum clip. low miles.

DAIHATSU Charade, 1992, 2 dr. 4 door, 4 cyl. 1500 cc. engine. \$1995. 543-5589.

CHEVY '92 Camaro, 350 78, PS, AT, AC, Exc. cond. \$4950 436-4966.

MAZDA 93 MX6, 32, loaded, low miles, \$10,000 or best offer. Call 734-8066.

TOYOTA '93 Camry, good condition. \$4500.00. Call 736-0845.

WANTED to buy Yamaha Banshee '88 in good cond. Call 694-2122.

TOYOTA '77 4 door, 4 cyl. 1500 cc. engine. \$1995. 543-5589.

TOYOTA '92 Van, 4 door, 4 cyl. 1500 cc. engine. \$1995. 543-5589.

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BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 800-97-DODGE. Jules HARRISON FINAL LIQUIDATION COUNTDOWN. OF THE HUGE INVENTORY WE STARTED WITH WE ONLY HAVE 30 USED & 125 NEW VEHICLES LEFT! Final price good at Twin Falls and Boise stores! 736-2480