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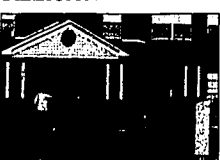
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# You'll flip for Tesseract

## Acrobats bring their multi-dimensional act to TF County Fair

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

FILER — No matter what your name is, Peter Boulanger and Ninon Parent probably will call you "Bob."

The two acrobats, who perform under the stage name "Tesseract," are big on audience participation. Thus, everyone they Shanghai into service, inevitably, ends up being called Bob.

Just ask Conni Walker or Jerry Staley, who became part of Friday's 2 p.m. performance. Staley simply held it, but Walker wound up performing on Tesseract's trademark piece of equipment — which looks like something Paul Bunyan would use for a game of jacks.

Boulanger and Parent, who are married, wove Walker into the heart of the device and tumbled her around the performance arena to the delight of scores of spectators. After freeing her, they climbed aboard to cavort like crazed monkeys.

The device is a three-dimensional version of a four-dimensional hypercube, a concept known in topological circles as a "tesseract." Made of aluminum, it consists of three bars that cross one another at right angles; fully assembled, it stands 7 1/2 feet tall.

"It's our structure," Boulanger said in an interview after the performance. "We've got it copyrighted and we're the only ones using it."

When they're not performing, Boulanger and Parent live in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada — where Boulanger grew up. Parent is French-Canadian and the two met while studying at L'Ecole Nationale du Cirque du Soleil in Montreal.

Boulanger, who trained in gymnastics Please see ACROBATS, Page A2

**Attendance numbers**

Tuesday's fair attendance was 14,067, bringing the week's total attendance to 27,720.



Jerry Staley, temporarily renamed 'Bob' by the Tesseract acrobat team, is used as a human ladder by Ninon Parent during a performance on Friday. Today is the last day the acrobats will be at the fair. The acrobats will perform three shows today between noon and 5 p.m.

# Governor's initiative sparks debate

## Partisan bickering causes some divisions in Hispanic leadership

The Associated Press

BOISE — Humberto Fuentes bitterly remembers the day in early 1995 when he and other Hispanic leaders met with new Gov. Phil Batt, Idaho's first Republican chief executive in 24 years.

"He spent all his time scolding us, really treated us terribly," the founder and executive director of the Idaho Migrant Council said.

"Maybe he was in a bad mood, but we certainly came in to extend a hand and he slapped us around. It's been downhill for many of us ever since," Fuentes said.

With the glacial pace of improving conditions for Idaho's largest minority group under previous Democratic administrations, Fuentes already was skeptical about the situation being different with a Republican governor — even a pragmatist like Batt.

Now Fuentes is the clearest voice questioning the tenor of Batt's initiative. He also contends the governor's Hispanic allies are too eager to sacrifice their principles for a place at the table



Phil Batt

Yes, Batt is an union farmer from Canyon County, which has Idaho's largest Hispanic population.

And, yes, Batt later stood up against stiff opposition — and some lifelong friends — to help end agriculture's 79-year exemption from Idaho's largest minority group under previous Democratic administrations, Fuentes already was skeptical about the situation being different with a Republican governor — even a pragmatist like Batt.

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# Issues Training Conference offers chance to mend fences

The Associated Press

BOISE — In two weeks, the 15th annual Hispanic Issues Training Conference will give leaders of Idaho's largest minority group a chance to mend fences and stand united for the goals they share.

But don't hold your breath.

"We seem to be always together at one time of year to address those issues, then go back to our daily jobs," said Dan

Ramirez, director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs. "I hope it unites us; I'm looking forward to it. But the sad thing is we may have the same thing happen that we've seen in the past years."

Ramirez's agency is sponsoring the Sept. 11-12 conference at the Boise Centre on The Grove, along with BAAGE de Idaho and the Idaho Migrant Council.

The council's executive director, Democrat Humberto Fuentes, is a vocal

critic of what he considers the partisan nature of Gov. Phil Batt's program to improve the lot of Idaho Hispanics. Ramirez, a Republican, is helping to ramrod the governor's effort.

"It's ironic that we don't disagree on the issues," Fuentes said, only how to find solutions.

He remains optimistic that the Hispanic Issues Training Conference will offer an opportunity for rapprochement.

# The case is clothed

## Twin Falls County courts plan to institute dress code

By Kent McClary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Your Basic T-shirt won't fit.

Sagging, bagging, or ripping jeans are too blue. No Bud. No thongs. Naturally, Ice won't wash. And definitely don't leaf home with pot stenciled on your hat.

Not if you're going to court in Twin Falls. After a summer with galleries of scroungy tank tops, too-short shorts and T-shirts with "hideous sayings on them," said court administrator Linda Wright, the Twin Falls County courts are instituting a dress code.

But that doesn't mean you have to head to court flanked by an attorney and a tailor.

"We're not telling you that you have to wear a shirt and a tie," Wright said. "We're after inappropriate clothing."

Judges asked for nicer clothes, at least for people in their courts. The county juvenile court already ties clients to a dress code, posted when the building opened, Wright said.

Starting Tuesday, courthouse security will check to see people are using in suit the dress code. The deputies wear issue threads, though; they'll just ask people to weave.

Attorneys and people filing cases should have been given advance notice, Wright said.

"We hate to start studding at the door and sending people home," she said.

The following items are on the forbidden list:

- Gang-style clothes, or clothes tagged with gang symbols or names.
- Muscle shirts or tank tops.
- Clothing with drug, alcohol or tobacco references.
- Clothing with offensive language or pictures.
- Hats.

Clothing must be clean and in good repair. It's also got to fit — no baggy pants or denim vesting below the hips.

Shorts must be mid-thigh or longer. Work clothes are fine, Wright said, whether jeans and a clean T-shirt or a farming ensemble.

The code won't necessarily apply to people who just need to pay fines, Wright said. And the code doesn't just cover the clothes that cover people who go to court. Dressing up language with profanity, derogatory names or cuss, it specifically ruled out by the code, too.

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# FDA likely to ban laxative ingredient; Ex-Lax off shelves

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The maker of Ex-Lax, the country's top-selling laxative, pulled the product off store shelves Friday after the government announced it intends to ban an over-the-counter laxative ingredient linked to cancer.

Novartis Consumer Health emphasized that after more than 90 years of use in Ex-Lax, it believes the ingredient phenolphthalein is safe, but that it would reformulate the longstanding product "to avoid consumer confusion."

The Food and Drug Administration did acknowledge that it has no reports that phenolphthalein has caused cancer in people.

But the FDA said animal studies found phenolphthalein, at high doses, could damage a vital gene that suppresses tumors, and consequently caused a variety of cancers in laboratory mice and rats.

The damage to the p53 gene was disturbing enough that the FDA concluded it posed a potential cancer risk to people who use phenolphthalein-containing laxatives for extended periods of time or at higher-than-recommended doses.

"It's very hard to draw a line" at which a laxative product could be at risk, cautioned FDA drug chief Dr. Robert Temple. "The concern is for long-term use, and it's greater the longer the use and the higher doses people use."

The FDA's advice: "What we're saying is find another laxative," Temple said.

Although phenolphthalein is present in Ex-Lax and a host of store-brand laxatives, the FDA noted that Americans have access to more than two dozen laxative products that do not contain the ingredient. Several Ex-Lax competitors, anticipating a ban, already have reformulated their laxatives.

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Aug. 30  
AccuWeather's Forecast for the day after tomorrow

City	Temp
Boise	76°
Lewiston	84°
Idaho Falls	91°
Twin Falls	90°
Pocatello	90°

More information not available

### FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

#### Magic Valley

Sunny today. Highs around 90. South winds around 10 mph in the morning. Light west 5 to 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 45 to 55. Sunday sunny. Highs around 90. Labor Day mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows around 50. Highs in the mid 80s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

#### Extended regional forecast

Labor day partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs from the lower 80s to the lower 90s. Tuesday and Wednesday a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day otherwise mostly clear. Lows from the upper 40s to the upper 50s. Highs from the mid-80s to the upper 90s.

#### Camas Prairie

Sunny today. Highs 75 to 90. Tonight fair. Lows 35 to 50. Sunday sunny. Highs 75 to 90. Labor Day mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows from the lower 30s to the mid 40s. Highs from the mid 70s to the mid 80s.

#### Treasure Valley

Sunny today. Highs around 90. Southeast winds around 5 mph in the morning then northwest 5 to 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid 50s. Sunday sunny. Highs around 90.

#### Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Sunny today. Highs 75 to 90. Tonight fair. Lows 35 to 50. Sunday sunny. Highs 75 to 90. Labor Day mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows from the lower 30s to the mid 40s. Highs from the mid 70s to the mid 80s.

#### Eastern Idaho

Sunny today. Highs 85 to 90. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 90s.

#### Northern Idaho

Sunny today. Highs 80 to 85. Tonight fair. Lows in the 50s. Sunday sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

#### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Afternoon southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 85 to 90. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday variable high clouds. Highs 85 to 90.

#### Northern Utah

Sunny today. Highs 90-95. Tonight clear. Lows 60-65. Sunday sunny in the morning then partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mid 90s.

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

### ACROSS THE NATION

#### West enjoys clear skies; northern Plains, New England damp

The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms were widespread throughout New England on Friday.

Showers also dampened the northern Plains while clear skies dominated from California to Idaho.

The southern Plains enjoyed a nice beginning to the Labor Day holiday. Clear to partly cloudy skies and warm weather ruled from Texas to southern Kansas.

Monsoon moisture continued to plague much of the Southwest and southern Rockies. Showers fell over central and southern Arizona. More showers were to develop across Utah and Colorado throughout the afternoon.

The Pacific Northwest saw light showers.

Fair and dry weather was forecast from the eastern Great Lakes into the mid-Atlantic region.

A cold front extended from the Carolinas west into Kentucky. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were to develop along and ahead of this front in much of the Southeast.

Some storms will be severe, especially across the Southeast. The main threat will be damaging winds, large hail and heavy rainfall.

Friday's lowest wind chill of 16 was recorded in Laramie, Wyo.; the highest heat index by early afternoon was 117 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

In Idaho, with the passage of Thursday's weak upper level disturbance, high pressure once again moved in over Idaho Friday, bringing sunny skies to most of the state throughout the day, with the exception of a few locations in the panhandle.

Surface reports indicated relatively mild conditions across the state. Winds remained relatively light throughout the day and afternoon. Temperatures were somewhat cooler than Thursday.

### ALMANAC

#### Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	86	52	.....
Burley	86	53	.....
Fairfield	78	41	.....
Goosling	m	m	.....
Hagerman	92	54	.....
Idaho Falls	92	48	.....
Jernome	83	51	.....
Lewiston	83	51	.....
Malad	m	53	.....
Mahta	84	43	.....
McCall	72	36	.....
Pocatello	83	54	.....
Salmon	79	43	.....
Stanley	71	29	.....
Sun Valley	75	38	.....

#### Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	82	53	.....
Last year	75	44	.....
Normal	85	48	.02

#### Precipitation

	Month to date	%
Normal mo. to date		.35
Normal year to date		.44
Water year to date		14.76
Normal year to date		9.65

#### Comfort factors

	Humidity at noon	%
Normal		29.97
Pollen count		55 (pollen, grass)
high. Molds		150 (poor)

Courtesy Astrova and Albany of Idaho.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Aug. 30.

FRONTS: H L T

WIND: H L

STATIONARY: S

PRECIP: H L T

CONDITIONS: H L T

### TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low	Prev.
Abilene	91	69	..
Albuquerque	81	69	..
Baton Rouge	89	64	..
Chicago	79	64	..
Dallas	86	74	..
Detroit	87	70	..
El Paso	91	71	..
Houston	87	70	..
Indianapolis	73	62	..
Jacksonville	82	68	..
Las Vegas	101	81	..
Los Angeles	87	67	..
Memphis	81	64	..
Miami Beach	90	77	..
Minneapolis	67	60	..
New Orleans	85	75	..
New York	77	68	..
Oklahoma City	85	67	..
Omaha	88	72	..
Phoenix	89	62	..
Portland, Me.	65	63	..
Portland, Ore.	85	63	..
San Diego	84	73	..
San Francisco	72	63	..
Seattle	73	60	..
St. Louis	84	71	..
Salt Lake City	82	68	..
Washington	84	68	..
Wichita	72	63	..
Yonkers	82	69	..
Portland, Me.	85	63	..
Portland, Ore.	85	63	..
San Diego	84	73	..
San Francisco	72	63	..
Seattle	73	60	..
St. Louis	84	71	..
Salt Lake City	82	68	..
Washington	84	68	..
Wichita	72	63	..
Yonkers	82	69	..
Montreal	78	57	..

### SNATCH

Sunset today 8:16 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:02 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Waxing, Sept. 1; first quarter, Sept. 3; full, Sept. 16; last quarter, Sept. 23.  
Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter.  
Ereasing: Venus, Jupiter, Mars.

### Today at the fair

- 10 a.m. Fall opening.
- 9 a.m. 4H and FFA Breeding Beef classes. Beef Show Ring.
- 9 a.m. FFA Dairy Goals followed by 4H and Quality classes.
- Goat Show Ring.
- 9 a.m. Junior Division Mountain Sheep Show Ring.
- 10 a.m. FFA Bee Show, Classifiable by 4H. Sheep Show Ring.
- 10 a.m. Open Heifer Show, Lamb Show.
- 10 a.m. Fall folkdances open.
- 10 a.m. Petting zoo opens. South Park.
- 10 a.m. Magic Valley Dairy Replacement Heifer Show.
- Dairy Show Ring.
- 11 a.m. Open Pen Show, Beef Show Ring.
- Noon Cornish open.
- Noon Heifer Breeding Show. South Park Free Stage area.
- 1 p.m. Open to the World Show, Beef Show Ring.
- 1 p.m. Yarn writing. Central Valley Area.
- 1 p.m. Open Class Piggy Goats, Goat Show Ring.
- 1 p.m. Antique tractor pull, Rodeo Area.
- 2 p.m. Home and Heifer. South Park Free Stage area.
- 2 p.m. Live Stock Auction. South Park Free Stage area.
- 2 p.m. Mini Sheep Show. South Park Free Stage area.
- 2 p.m. Heifer and Heifer. South Park Free Stage area.
- 2 p.m. Magic Valley Dairy Replacement Heifer Show. South Park Free Stage area.
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## Debate

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with Idaho's overwhelming Republican majority.

"We've been given some impressions that things are going to change, and in my opinion that is not happening," he said. "We're getting a lot of lip service and not enough action."

#### Charges of partisan politics

Fuente, a Democrat, calls it partisan politics, citing the prominent role played by Republicans Dan Ramirez, director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, and former state Rep. Jesse Beratin, Batt's political protégé and point man on Hispanic issues.

The governor — who signed a proclamation Thursday for Idaho-Hispanic Month — contends the partisanship is all Fuentes'.

"I welcome participation in the initiative by any and all," he said. "Humberto [Batt] has been a stalwart in the Democratic Party for 20 or 30 years, and he's done everything he can during that time to discredit me because I represent the Republican Party."

But Fuentes is not alone in questioning the effectiveness, if not the intent, of

Batt's self-help initiative. Maria Nava, a former farm worker advocate for the Idaho Department of Labor, said the effort to improve education, housing and employment opportunities for Idaho's 70,000 Hispanics misses the mark without more money behind it and competent, committed people to implement it.

"I don't see some experienced, qualified, knowledgeable Hispanics in policymaking positions in state government, nothing will change," said Nava, now marketing director for the Hispanic Business Association. "I think it's probably the majority that is skeptical until some real results are seen."

Nava filed federal and state discrimination claims after allegedly being forced from her advocacy job to a lesser position with the Labor Department. In 1994 she backed Democrat Larry EchoHawk for governor against Batt.

Ramirez, who used to work for Republican U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, dismisses the suggestion that he and other Hispanics involved in Batt's program have been bought or sold out.

"If there were other individuals who had the same opportunity that we have, I'm sure they'd be taking the same advan-

## Acrobats

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and modern dance, enrolled in the national circus school with single-minded determination. Parent, on the other hand, wanted to earn some money to finance her career in ceramics — so she taught gymnastics and, ultimately, wound up at cross schools.

"I didn't plan anything," she confessed. "It just happened like that."

In addition to their prowess as acrobats, the pair are adept jugglers — but they'd rather not be known as jugglers.

"If we throw things into the air, people call us jugglers," Boulanger said.

— and there's too many jugglers already," Parent added.

Also Friday at the fair, the cattle show arena at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds was officially dedicated to the Frank Southwick Show Area.

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## Spacewalk delayed

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MOSCOW — A spacewalk scheduled Wednesday to search for a puncture in the aging Mir space station will be delayed at least two days to give the crew more time to prepare the station for the mission.

In addition to looking for a hole in the Spektr research module, Russian cosmonaut Anatoli Solovlev and American Michael Smith scheduled to test if a valve in Mir's outer surface to allow the discharge of carbon dioxide.

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho lands today is:

- For forest lands: Moderate.
- For range lands: Very high.

## CORRECTIONS

The Wagon Days Big Hitch parade begins at 1 p.m. today in Ketchum. Friday's calendar section in the Weekend section incorrectly reported the date of the parade.

The Hagerman High School football player pictured in Friday's sports section was incorrectly identified in the photo caption. His name is Tanner Estrup.

*The Times-News regrets the errors.*

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### Russia denies nuke tests

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia insisted Friday it did not conduct underground nuclear test two weeks ago, saying that tremors picked up by Western monitoring equipment were caused by a minor earthquake.

The U.S. State Department said the Russian explanation might be right.

The United States said Thursday it had detected seismic activity near a former Soviet nuclear test site two weeks ago, and that initial signs pointed to an underground explosion. Norway and the United States asked Moscow to explain.

Russia's atomic energy minister, Vyacheslav Mikhailov, responded Friday that an "ordinary" earthquake with a magnitude of 1-2 took place in the Kara Sea, 60 miles east of the Arctic testing site.

Mikhailov said the site at Novaya Zemlya was closed in 1990 and Russia was observing an international treaty banning underground tests.

"This is a seismic area and everybody knows it," he told the ITAR-TASS news agency.

In Washington, the State Department said Friday it was reviewing information that a "seismic event with explosive characteristics" occurred on Aug. 16.

### LOTTERY UPDATE

#### JACKPOT ALERT

Tonight's POWERBALL jackpot is an estimated \$25 MILLION!

The winner would receive \$1.25 Million each year for the next twenty years - WOW!

The TRI-WEST all-cash jackpot is also on a roll. Tonight's estimated jackpot is an estimated \$305,000.

Don't forget to buy your tickets today.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27 NUMBERS

1 8 36 37 38  
POWERBALL NUMBER 19

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27 NUMBERS

4 6 9 11 22 27

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29 NUMBERS

5  
FAST



In heavy rain, two Bosnian Serb women pass a U.S. Army vehicle Friday in downtown Brcko. Supporters of Bosnian Serb war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic threw stones at a U.N. team, forcing them to leave the town Friday.

## U.S. commanders award medals to forces in Bosnia

### Troops commended for restraint in face of mobs

MCGOVERNA BASE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.S. commanders awarded medals to 18 American soldiers Friday, a day after Bosnian Serb mobs attacked them with rocks and wooden cudgels. Two soldiers were wounded in the clashes.

The soldiers had orders to use force if necessary to disperse the crowds. But the men resisted, demonstrating the discipline that won 18 of them Army Commendation Medals for exceptional levels of leadership. "My soldiers have shown tremendous professionalism and restraint in dealing with these orchestrated mobs and have avoided resorting to violence," said Maj. Gen. David Grange, the commander of the NATO-led peace force's Multinational Division North.

The soldiers of McGoverna Base were both bewildered by their confrontation with the angry crowds and elated that they had been able to rise to the challenge. "This has really electrified the camp," said Pfc. Todd Edwards, 24, a public affairs officer in the Army Reserve from Nashville, Tenn.

The 3,000-strong U.S.-led con-

tingent in Bosnia is based in the northwest, straddling the former front line running between the Muslim-Croat and the Serb halves of the country. About 1,000 of the soldiers live on McGoverna Base just outside hotly contested town of Brcko.

The soldiers monitor the suburbs and surrounding villages, where Muslims who fled during the 3 1/2-year war are trying to resume their lives. They also patrol Brcko itself, protecting the U.N. police and civilian agencies that are trying to ensure implementation of the Dayton peace accord and controlling traffic over a strategic bridge leading into Croatia.

NATO said the soldiers moved into position early Thursday morning in downtown Brcko, as well as the nearby towns of Bijeljina and Doboj, to head off violence.

They had seen indications that forces loyal to President Biljanz Plavsic would try to take control of police stations and the media, and it feared her rivals, supporters of war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic, would react violently.

Alerted by sirens and local radio broadcasts that the foreign troop movements, furious crowds quickly formed around the peacekeepers' positions in Brcko. The mobs shouted insults, threatened the soldiers with sticks, and mimed how they would murder them with pistols or knives.

They also massed outside of international agencies such as U.N. police stations, smashing cars and roughing up foreign journalists. "We were trying to get through to people that we didn't come to take the police station," said Sgt. Bruce Pancho, 33, of Klamath Falls, Ore. "I understand they fought hard in the war. And we tried to tell them we were not there to take that away from them."

Victor Alves, a 23-year-old staff specialist from Kearny, N.J. who arrived in March, described how his three-man Bradley fighting vehicle was besieged by hordes of Serbs. The Serbs put metal bars and steel pipes into the tracks of the Bradley, hampering movement, but Alves felt the crowd couldn't hurt the crew, dressed in full battle gear.

## Ruling assists Whitewater probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whitewater prosecutors won a round Friday in their fight to obtain a lawyer's notes of his conversation with the late presidential aide Vincent Foster about the White House travel office firm.

A split federal appeals court panel agreed with independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr that the attorney-client privilege protecting such discussions does not always extend beyond the grave.

Starr had appealed a lower court's refusal to enforce a grand jury's subpoena for the notes, arguing that because Foster had committed suicide prosecutors were entitled to examine them.

Starr is seeking the notes as part of his investigation to determine whether presidential aides lied about any role Hillary Rodham Clinton might have had in the firings of seven White House Travel Office employees in 1993.

Mrs. Clinton has denied in sworn statements that she played any role in the firings, an assertion challenged in a memo by former White House administration Director David Watkins.

In a 2-1 ruling, the panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit held that in a criminal investigation the attorney-client privilege did

not always survive the death of the client. "The non-existence of any client concern for criminal liability after death" changes the situation, Judge Stephen Williams wrote for himself and Judge Patricia Wald.

But "this exception should apply only to communications whose relative importance is substantial," Williams wrote.

The panel ordered a review of the notes taken by defense lawyer James Hamilton to determine whether they qualify for such an exception to the attorney-client privilege.

A secretary in Hamilton's law office said he was on vacation and unavailable for comment. White House Counsel Charles F.C. Ruff declined to comment, saying the decision stemmed from a private dispute between

Hamilton and Starr that did not involve the White House.

"We knew nothing about it," Ruff said.

Foster, a deputy White House counsel who was a former law partner of Mrs. Clinton, consulted Hamilton some time between the May 1993 firings and his suicide in July 1993.

## Proper food handling is the key to a safe-picnic weekend

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — As Labor Day's big cookout weekend arrives, few shoppers seem concerned about safety problems with what they eat.

"Meat? Just cook it. Vegetables? Just wash them," shrugged Ann Selimmsberger of Arlington, shopping this week outside a suburban Washington store. "I'd be more scared driving."

Government experts say the latest scare over contaminated hamburger should not make Americans hysterical about food safety.

But, they caution, there are practical, common-sense ways to ensure safe picnics. "I don't think people have to fear eating their foods," said Janice Oliver, food safety chief for the Food and Drug Administration.

Her advice: It's just like what Mom used to say: "They should keep their hot foods hot, cook food appropriately, wash their hands — and don't cross-contaminate."

It's not as simple as just avoiding pink hamburgers. It's what you do with food from the minute you take it from the supermarket shelf to the moment you put it in your mouth.

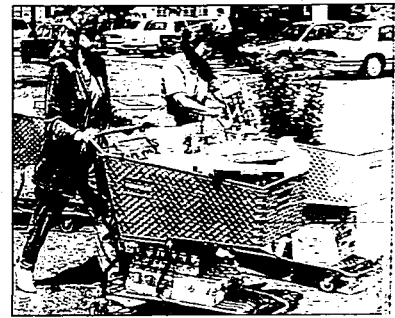
So, getting ready for that big picnic or grilling get-together. Start with how you stack the shopping cart. Contamination could start there.

If, for instance, you put the trays of ground beef for your hamburgers next to the lettuce and tomatoes you're buying for that healthy salad, the meat juices could drip on the vegetables and contaminate them with bacteria.

Instead, raw meat and poultry should be placed in separate plastic bags and should not touch other foods, the Agriculture Department says.

And the eggs for your favorite potato salad? When you buy them, look for clean, uncracked shells. Then cook them thoroughly.

As for meat, safety is deter-



Jan Kalmus, left, of Crofton, Md., and Jackie of Dumont, Wash., leave a grocery store in Arlington, Va., Friday.

- ### Be safe
- #### Keys to safe picnics
- Check shopping cart properly.
  - Refrigerate and store food properly and promptly.
  - Keep cutting boards and counters clean.
  - Wash hands before and after handling meat.
  - Wash fresh vegetables and fruits.
  - Cook all meats thoroughly.

mined by how you cook it, says Tom Skinner, spokesman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Avoid packages that are torn or leaking. Pick up refrigerated or frozen items last — just before heading to the checkout counter. And, when loading your groceries, keep those perishables inside the air-conditioned car, not in the trunk. If you plan to run errands before heading home, bring a

cool bag or cooler. All these steps can help you avoid foodborne illness. At home, you should wash your hands in the sink with hot water and soap. If you're taking a picnic, wash your hands before handling food. If you're grilling, use a meat thermometer to check the internal temperature of ground beef.

Make sure you're using clean plates and cups. If you're partially covered, you should be able to see the water that first had to be poured.

And wash, wash, wash your hands with hot soapy water before handling food. It's also a good idea to use hand sanitizer. Hand sanitizer is not as effective as soap and water, but it can help in a pinch.

## Military research reactor will help fight brain cancer

MCCLELLAN AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A nuclear reactor used to scan aircraft for hidden flaws is being aimed at a new enemy: deadly brain tumors.

The new medical procedure, known as boron neutron capture therapy, could cure thousands of brain cancer patients who might otherwise die, said Dr. James Borgman, a University of California neurosurgeon leading the research at McClellan.

But with McClellan Air Force Base scheduled to close in 2001, the nation's newest research reactor faces an uncertain future and could be decommissioned despite the cancer research.

"Considering that it's a good, peaceful application of nuclear energy, to see the reactor decom-

missioned would be an awful waste," Borgman said.

The Air Force has used the \$30 million reactor since 1990 to help maintain McClellan's aircraft by using neutron rays to reveal hidden defects. It is the only inspection site of its kind in the world.

The federal government has committed at least \$1.8 million to create a new chamber next to the reactor, largely for brain tumor research.

Boron neutron capture therapy involves injecting a patient with boron, an element which attaches to the cancer. The beam passing through the patient reacts with the boron, killing the cancer.

## Albright plans Mideast trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. spokeswoman said she is planning a trip to the Middle East next month to provide a "human face" to the peace process between Israel and the Palestinians.

Her spokeswoman said she is expected to visit Egypt, Jordan, Syria and the Arab League headquarters in Cairo. She is also expected to visit the Israeli West Bank barrier.

Albright will depart Sunday for a fast-paced week in the Middle East, Jordan, Syria and the Arab League headquarters in Cairo. She is also expected to visit the Israeli West Bank barrier.

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**Suspects in NY subway bomb plot indicted**

NEW YORK — Two men were indicted on charges they conspired to bomb the city's subway system in a terrorist attack aimed at Americans, prosecutors announced Friday.

Investigators have not made any connection between the men and any known terrorist group despite an "intensive, worldwide investigation," U.S. Attorney Zachary W. Carter said.

Gazi Ibrahim Abu Mezer, 23, and Laili Khalil, 22, were charged with conspiring to explode a pipe bomb in the subway system, according to the indictment handed up late Thursday by a federal grand jury in Brooklyn.

The men were arrested July 31 after police drilled through their Brooklyn apartment and found two nail-studded devices resembling pipe bombs, "fully rigged and ready to be detonated," the statement said.

**Deports of illegal immigrants at record pace**

WASHINGTON — The number of illegal aliens ejected from the country this year is nearly 50 percent higher than at the same time last year, thanks in part to tougher immigration rules Congress passed in 1996.

Preliminary figures show that the Immigration and Naturalization Service deported 75,743 during the nine-month period that ended June 30, 49.3 percent more than the 50,724 thrown out of the country during the same period in 1996.

About 40 percent — or 13,123 — of the 32,779 deported from April through June had criminal records.

The numbers don't include the more than 57,000 aliens who left the country without formal deportation proceedings. Many chose to leave voluntarily after they were caught.

The INS also estimates that it turned back another 1.5 million people who tried to cross the U.S. border illegally last year.

**Ex-drill sergeant gets 4 years in prison**

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A former Army drill sergeant convicted of 15 counts of sexual misconduct was dishonorably discharged and sentenced to four years in prison.

Sgt. 1st Class Stanley Barner of Carlisle, Ga., was cleared Thursday by a military court of two rape charges. Barner's rank was reduced to E-1, the lowest level of privates, and he will forfeit all pay and allowances, said Karen Soule, a spokeswoman at the Fort Jackson post.

Barner, 36, could have received up to 40 1/2 years in prison.

Eight women accused him of misconduct including improper touching, inappropriate conversations and sexual assault during 1995 and 1996.

He was convicted of three counts of indecent assault: two of obstructing justice; one each of adultery, assault and attempted indecent assault; and seven of disobeying orders.

**Clinton to pick Foley as Japan ambassador**

WASHINGTON — President Clinton announced Friday he would nominate former House Speaker Tom Foley as ambassador to Japan.

The appointment had been rumored for months.

The former Washington state congressman, who now practices law in Washington, D.C., was elected House speaker in 1989 and held the post until he was defeated in the 1994 election by Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Wash. Nethercutt was re-elected this year.

Foley, 68, won the job for his father's law firm in Spokane before being named a deputy prosecuting attorney for Spokane County in 1958. He was elected to the House from Washington state's 5th congressional district in 1964 and served in the House until his defeat three years ago.

**Spokane police ask for help in murders**

SPOKANE — Police on Friday asked the public's help in solving homicides of two women whose bodies were found dumped in fields.

A \$2,000 reward was offered by the Secret Witness program for information to solve the slaying of Heather Louise Hernandez, whose body was found Tuesday morning in a brushy area off East Spokane. An autopsy showed the 20-year-old resident had been shot, spokesman Dick Canton said.

Spokane County Sheriff's detectives said no link has been made between Hernandez's death and that of a woman whose body was found Tuesday afternoon in a field northeast of the city.

An autopsy Thursday revealed the woman died of a gunshot wound, spokesman Deputy David Reagan said. Detectives are expected to release the woman's identity pending authentication of out-of-state relatives.

**Opponents of gay rights launch campaign**

SPOKANE, Wash. — Bob Larimer, a longtime opponent of gay rights protections, is fighting a new effort to prevent employment discrimination against homosexuals.

Initiative 677 would designate homosexuals as a protected class in Washington with greater rights than heterosexuals, Larimer contends. "Honoring diversity means honoring and legitimizing homosexuals," Larimer said Thursday. "It's discrimination against heterosexuals."

During stops in Vancouver, Seattle and Spokane, Larimer was dogged by 1677 supporters, who said the measure is needed.

**Utah prison inmate indicted over death**

TUCSON, Ariz. — A grand jury has indicted a man currently incarcerated in Utah in the killing of a 29-year-old woman whose severed arms were found in a trash bin five years ago.

Authorities never found the body of Danna Dawn Warren.

On Thursday, a Pima County grand jury indicted Lemuel Primm, 32, in the October 1992 disappearance and slaying of Warren, a Pima Community College student at the time of her death.

The grand jury charged Primm with first-degree murder and multiple counts of sexual assault, aggravated assault and kidnapping.



New York mayoral candidate the Rev. Al Sharpton, center background, makes a speech Friday in New York before a march to denounce the alleged police torture of Haitian immigrant Abner Louima.

Thousands march in NY against police brutality

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 5,000 marchers protesting the torture of a Haitian immigrant, walked to City Hall Friday where they staged a peaceful rally against police brutality.

The march dubbed "Day of Outrage Against Police Brutality and Harassment" was held in support of 30-year-old Abner Louima, who underwent another round of surgery Thursday as a result of a ruptured colon and bladder. He claims officers beat and sodomized him with a toilet plunger.

The marchers crossed the Brooklyn Bridge in the early afternoon, forcing police to shut down the lanes heading into lower Manhattan. No arrests were reported.

"The problem is the police think they are the only ones that count — no one else," said Haitian immigrant Jean Bernard, a toilet plunger in one hand and a Haitian flag in the other. The brutality "is not affecting one class — it's affecting everybody," he said.

Hundreds of police officers in riot gear surrounded City Hall as the protesters gathered in a small park across the street. The marchers, at least one supportive police officer among them, sang "We Shall Overcome" and listened as a prayer was read in Creole.

"We're here to make sure the Louima family gets justice," said Officer DeLacy Davis of the East Orange, N.J., Police Department. "We're here to send a message to America that people of color will not sit idly by when someone is brutalized."

Some marchers held signs reading "Justice for All Victims," others mocked a police campaign dubbed "Courtesy, Professionalism, Respect" with placards that said "Criminals, Perverts, Racists."

"Crime is going down everywhere but in the New York City Police Department," said mayoral candidate ad civil rights activist Al Sharpton.

Dr. Joseph Baptiste, chairman of the National Organization for the Advancement of Haitians, came from Washington with several dozen followers.

"When something happens we want to raise his family and let his office will hear our cry for justice. We hope that police will recruit more minorities to reflect the community."

The attack on Louima, who is black, has become a rallying cry for those who contend police are abusive, particularly to minorities. Four white officers from Brooklyn's 70th Precinct station-house were charged with assault or sexual assault in the Aug. 9 attack, and federal officials began their own investigation into whether Louima's civil rights were violated.

Louima is seeking \$55 million in civil damages from the city, and his attorneys said they plan to raise that figure to \$465 million.

He was in critical but stable condition after surgery to repair a

Court asked to block 209

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court justice was asked Friday to block enforcement of California's Proposition 209, the law that bans race or gender from being a factor in state hiring or school admissions.

A coalition of civil rights groups said the measure, which took effect Thursday, "strips all local and state governmental entities of their pre-existing authority to redress discrimination through even indisputably constitutionally permissible race- or sex-conscious affirmative action measures."

City officials from San Francisco also filed an emergency request.

Both went to Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who handles emergency matters from California for the nation's highest court.

She has the authority to act on the requests herself, but also can refer them to the full court. No action is likely until a response from state officials is received.

Even if the emergency requests eventually are denied, the Supreme Court still would have before it formal challenges to Proposition 209, and is not expected to act on those until its 1997-98 term begins in October.

The anti-affirmative action initiative took effect after a federal appeals court refused to block its enforcement while opponents pursue Supreme Court appeals.

The appeals court said Proposition 209 is a neutral measure that promotes equality.

But the emergency requests filed Friday said some Californians will suffer irreparable harm if Proposition 209 is left in effect — being denied the right "to seek aid from the government on equal terms with other citizens."

Government officials also will be required to end programs that conflict with Proposition 209. "State and local bodies will be required to end even those measures which courts have already found narrowly tailored to serve compelling interests, such as remedying past discrimination or segregating public schools," civil rights lawyers contended.

Satellite to look for secret nuke tests

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A government satellite carrying experimental technology designed to spot evidence of secret nuclear weapons tests was launched into orbit Friday.

The 460-pound Fast On-Orbit Recording of Transient Events satellite rode aboard a Pegasus XL rocket, which was launched from an L-1011 airplane flying at 39,000 feet over the Pacific off California.

The launch was successful, said a spokesman.

Clinton sets federal pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton sanctioned a pay raise for federal employees Friday.

The increase, which takes effect in January, includes a 2.3 percent wage boost for all federal workers plus a 0.3 percent increase for workers in 31 high-cost localities.

In a letter advising Congress of his action, Clinton noted the increase was approved in the 1996 budget and is the same as the basic pay raise he asked for military personnel.

Under terms of a 1990 law, white-collar executive branch employees would have received a 10 percent raise in January if Clinton had not set a lower rate by Aug. 31.

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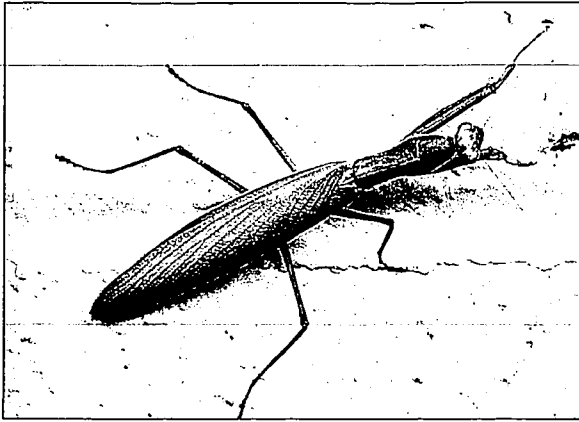
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Praying mantises, or *Stagmomantis Californica*, like this one climbing up a building wall in downtown Pocatello, have been showing up in greater numbers in southeastern Idaho.

## Curious praying mantises show up in Idaho after northward migration

POCATELLO (AP) — Even insects can't seem to resist the urge to explore.

Pioneering its way northward, the praying mantis began arriving in southeastern Idaho about 10 years ago. *Stagmomantis Californica* came from northern California and southern California, adapting to colder winters along the way.

The large praying mantis that most people are seeing is relatively new to Idaho," said Robert Anderson, an Idaho State University biology professor. "It's moved up from the south along the west side of the Rockies."

Anderson has been tracking the northward movement. During the last decade, people have brought him praying mantises to identify from Nevada, Utah, then from Salt Lake City, Ogden, Utah, and Malad. Then he began finding pray-

ing mantises in his own back yard.

The 3.5- to 4.5-inch-long insects have not arrived sooner because cold weather killed their eggs.

"Who knows when or how," Anderson said, "but through a series of mutations, variant forms of this species have adapted to cold conditions."

About 50 to 150 eggs spend the winter in a protective casing called an ootheca. The eggs hatch from the ootheca in April and May.

A praying mantis is a gardener's best friend because of its diet.

As a youngster, it gobble aphids, scale insects or mites. Five months later as the mantis enlarges, it eats increasingly larger insects, including grasshoppers.

"They do a wonderful job," said Bill Mayes, nursery manager at Pocatello Greenhouse. "Some people just don't like them because

they look scary, but they're really beneficial."

The praying mantises are remarkable, not only for their ability to adapt to colder climates, but for their anatomy, too, Anderson said.

Their head can pivot 180 degrees. "Most insects have to turn their whole bodies," Anderson said.

Their most popular trait is their front legs that are always cocked slightly and touching each other, making them look as if they're in a constant state of prayer.

The mantises' northward movement isn't their only mystery. They change colors from green to tan. It's partially due to sexual dimorphism, Anderson said. But researchers still aren't certain if the color diversity is due to plant-color or shorter day length and cooler night temperatures.

## Superintendent: Influx of money for fingerprints slowed deposits

BOISE (AP) — A glut of \$40 checks for a new program requiring many teachers and other public school employees to be fingerprinted resulted in the Idaho Department of Education not depositing all its receipts promptly.

"When the fingerprinting program began on July 1, 1996, so background checks could be conducted on school employees hired since 1991," our agency was not prepared for the volume of deposits and the resulting increase in the workload, with no increase in employees who could help with the program," state School Superintendent Anne Fox said.

Education Department spokeswoman Rhonda Edmond said



Anne Fox

with money to cover the cost of each background check.

Fox made her comments in response to a recommendation from legislative auditors that the Education Department comply with state law by making daily

deposits any time it receives \$200 or more.

"We observed several instances where checks totaling in excess of \$200 were not deposited the next day," the auditors wrote in a summary of their findings. "In another instance, checks totaling over \$11,600 were held for several months before being deposited."

Fox wrote in a letter to Ray Ineck, managing auditor for the Legislative Services Office, that besides the fingerprinting program crunch, the agency's commodity program for school lunches had been holding checks if received if they were for incorrect amounts or if they could not be matched with invoices.

## Finance supervisor's departure concerns Fox challenger Black

LEWISTON (AP) — A Republican challenging state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox for reelection is worried about the influence of Fox's public school finance supervisor.

Nancy Kahler, who has worked for the Department of Education for six years, is leaving next Friday to become accounting supervisor for the Boise School District.

State Rep. Ron Black, a Twin Falls Republican who faces Fox in the primary election next May, said local public school officials depend on Kahler for the distribution of state funds. The Education Department is heading into the 1998 legislative session without her experience and expertise, Black said.



Ron Black

After assuming office in January 1995, Fox fired Bureau of Finance Chief Marian Hylen. Finance coordinator Evelyn Kiler resigned shortly thereafter. That left Kahler as the agency's only employee fully conversant with the state's complex school funding formula.

Jim Smith, deputy superintendent

of finance and support services, said Kahler's knowledge and initiative will be difficult to replace. The department reduced ranks of public school finance specialists from three to two a while back, but the work still has been getting done, he said.

Smith said Education Department officials are confident they can get an accountant with state agency experience to replace Kahler, who worked for the legislative auditor's office for four years before joining the agency.

Kahler has made arrangements for the August, October and November distribution of payments to public schools, and Smith said the Boise School District has agreed to loan her to the state as needed.

## Highway collision between motorcycle, bull kills Washington man

GRASMERE (AP) — A Tacoma, Wash., man was killed when his motorcycle collided with a bull on Idaho Highway 51 about seven miles north of the Nevada line.

Kent Leroy Ray, 40, was riding ahead of three other motorcyclists on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation when the accident occurred shortly after 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Vern Hanecek said a bull, apparently ranging freely in the area, ran onto the highway and was hit by

the motorcycle. Ray was wearing a helmet, but it flew off when he was thrown from the motorcycle and his head hit the ground, Hanecek said. Ray died at an Owyhee, Nev., hospital. The other motorcyclists avoided the accident and were unhurt.

## Expense of Harris murder trial worries Boundary County officials

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — If Boundary County Prosecutor Denise Woodbury goes ahead with plans to prosecute Kevin Harris for murder, county commissioners want to know how they are going to pay for it.

The county has a preliminary budget of \$18 million — with nothing to cover the possible hundreds of thousands of dollars it could cost to prosecute Harris on a charge filed by Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan in a shootout at Ruby Ridge five years ago.

Woodbury earlier this month filed a murder charge against Harris and manslaughter count against Lon Horiuchi, the FBI

agent who fired a shot that killed Vicki Weaver, wife of white separatist Randy Weaver, and wounded Weaver and Harris.

The Justice Department has promised to vigorously defend the FBI sniper.

The county was hit with bills for \$140,000 in two murder trials in the last year, including one that has cost \$123,675 so far. County Clerk Kris Larson said the county had to set up an emergency fund to cover some of that cost.

With new construction in the county, Boundary County can collect an extra \$97,388 in property taxes for the upcoming budget year. That's already meant belt

tightening for county agencies.

A final hearing is scheduled for Tuesday at the courthouse. Sometime during the week, county commissioners will meet with Woodbury to discuss what they will do about the possible cost of a Harris trial.

In 1995, the county set aside \$100,000 in case it was needed in the Ruby Ridge matter, but under \$5,000 was used. The money wasn't carried over for two years and isn't there now.

The county's budget is up \$2 million. Officials budgeted for possible money from FEMA for expenses related to last winter's flooding.

## Cops seize pot worth \$16 million

BOISE (AP) — Nine more outdoor marijuana growing operations were seized with an estimated street value of \$16 million have been seized from private land in southwestern Idaho.

State, federal and county officers worked together to remove more than 18,000 plants Wednesday and Thursday in the Midvale and Weiser areas. Another 5,500 plants were found Aug. 20 on a plot near Sweet, said Ann Thompson of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

"What we were seeing on Wednesday is plants averaging 6 to 7 feet tall with a stem diameter of about 3 inches," Thompson said.

Thompson said the harvest was an estimated four tons of marijuana or 8,000 pounds. At a street value of \$2,000 per pound, that makes the capture worth \$16 million, she said.

No arrests were made. Thompson said the sites were heavily camouflaged in foothills and gulches.

"Again, these plots are located in very brushy, very remote areas," she said. "The cultivators have hollowed out sites inside of the brush, reinforced the walls with more brush and were a camouflaging canopy of brush over top. The growers are very sophisticated in their arrangement and construction of the sites."

## New system would allow safer landings in fog

BOISE (AP) — Travelers through the municipal airport should experience fewer delays, if a new system is installed to allow safer four-weather landings.

"Anytime it snows, we're down to less than one mile of visibility, and then we're essentially a one-runway airport," airport Director John Anderson told the Airport Commission Thursday. "It results

in diversions."

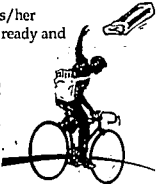
The commission agreed to pursue a \$1 million Instrument Landing System for planes coming from the east. The west runway has one, but planes cannot land safely with a tailwind of more than 10 mph.

So the airport is sometimes shut down in foggy weather when wind is coming out of the west.

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**Africanized bees kill child in Puerto Rico**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Africanized bees, including those that killed a 2-year-old this week, have nearly wiped out less aggressive bee species in Puerto Rico, an expert said Friday.

A swarm of Africanized bees — often called "killer bees" — attacked a 2-year-old boy who had gone with his father, grandmother and two cousins to pick avocados Wednesday.

Emanuel Iriazary died nine hours later at the Humacao Regional Hospital in southeastern Puerto Rico. The two cousins were also hospitalized.

Modesto Colon, director of the government's bee control program, said Africanized bees were introduced to Puerto Rico around 1994 and have since overrun other species.

**Scholars accuse U.S. congressman of lying**

BEIJING — Chinese scholars of Tibet Friday accused a U.S. congressman of lying about conditions in the Himalayan region to spoil ties between China and the United States.

Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., spent four days in Tibet earlier this month on a tourist visa without informing the Chinese government of his official status. After his return to Washington, he described Tibetans as living under harsh, oppressive rule, but wanting freedom and help from the West.

One scholar, Dainzhub Angbun of the government-backed Central University for Nationalities, said Wolf's trip was a farce — its supposedly spontaneous interviews with Tibetans arranged in advance, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Wolf said Tibetans freely approached him and a traveling partner fluent in Tibetan to describe their complaints about Chinese rule.

**Danish mayor bans weddings in the nude**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — The bride doesn't have to wear a long white gown — but she has to wear something, according to a Danish mayor who has banned nude weddings.

Ingrid Winzer, the mayor of Soenderborg, 140 miles southwest of Copenhagen, made the decision after the eye-catching "I do's" of Volker Beek and Tricia Bloch, who wore only colorful designs painted on their bodies.

Bloch, an American, and Beek live in Gruenholz, Germany. They were married two weeks ago.

**Russian, U.S. coast guards to patrol jointly**

MOSCOW — Russian border guards and U.S. Coast Guards signed an agreement Friday to cooperate in patrolling the joint border in the Pacific Ocean.

The agreement was reached during a three-day visit of a U.S. delegation to the Kamchatka Peninsula in Russia's Far East, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Rear Adm. Michael Terry Cross, district commander of the U.S. Coast Guard in Alaska, said the two sides accomplished more than he had expected, the report said.

The document, also signed by Col. Gen. Vitaly Gritsan, district commander of Russian border guards, calls for a number of exchanges — ships, delegations, and officers for advanced training. The Americans also agreed to demonstrate special equipment for purifying polluted sea water, ITAR-Tass said.

**Berlin to name square after Dietrich**

BERLIN — Ending years of debate, Berlin officials have approved a plan to name a square in the Potsdamer Platz complex after native daughter Marlene Dietrich.

The decision, reached Thursday night, was a victory for the supporters of Tiergarten, which suggested the idea after Dietrich's Schoenberg neighborhood took five years and failed to agree on a suitable site.

Some Schoenberg residents, still bitter over Dietrich's support for the Allies in World War II, had opposed any recognition for her in Berlin. In contrast, Tiergarten officials were unanimous in their vote, a neighborhood spokeswoman said Friday.

Dietrich, who died in 1992, also has been honored with a German stamp that went on sale Aug. 14.

**Villagers: 300 killed in Algeria massacre**

ALGIERS, Algeria — Attackers massacred at least 300 villagers early Friday, then burning their bodies in the worst attack since an Islamic insurgency began five years ago, witnesses and hospital workers said.

The heads of some victims were placed on the doorsteps of their homes in the village of Rais in the Sidi Moussa region just 15 miles south of the capital.

Armed with knives and axes, the hooded attackers arrived at 1 a.m. in trucks and cars. They spent five hours in the village, entering homes to rouse victims from their sleep, killing them, burning dozens of bodies and setting off explosives at some homes before they left.

**Swiss rule out reorganized Holocaust fund**

BASEL, Switzerland — Switzerland has ruled out demands to pay more money into a special fund for needy Holocaust survivors and revamp its management to dilute Swiss influence.

"Government funding to boost the Holocaust fund is out of the question," Foreign Minister Flavio Coti was quoted as saying by Friday's independent Bund newspaper.

Compiled from wire reports

A DEAD CITY

Volcano entombs capital



PLYMOUTH, Montserrat (AP) — From afar it looks like a snow-bound village, ready to dig itself out after a blizzard.

But Plymouth has been dead for more than a year now, and volcanic ash, not snow, has entombed it.

Except for the wind, an eerie silence envelops Plymouth, once Montserrat's quaint seaside capital. Its colonial wooden buildings and old stone churches used to welcome streams of visitors alighting at the downtown pier.

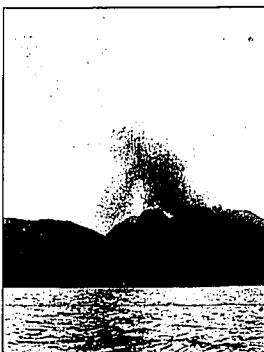
Ten feet of ash and boulders, deposited by scalding avalanches from the Soufriere Hills volcano looming above the town, buried telephone booths, the old clock and veterans' memorial in the town square, entire streets.

A charred body sticks out of the ash: an unattended victim of the volcano's deadly might. An unknown number of people ignored repeated government warnings to stay out of Plymouth when the town was evacuated last year.

The avalanches came this summer.

Roofless buildings, their walls stained black by fires ignited by the avalanches, make Plymouth look like it endured a bombing raid. Tangles of power cables resembling barbed wire fences seal off streets. A sign thrusts out of the ash: "No waiting," it says.

The volcano erupted in 1995, making uninhabitable two-thirds of this Caribbean island the size of Washington, D.C. Twenty people died in June when a giant avalanche engulfed several tiny villages on the volcano's eastern flanks.



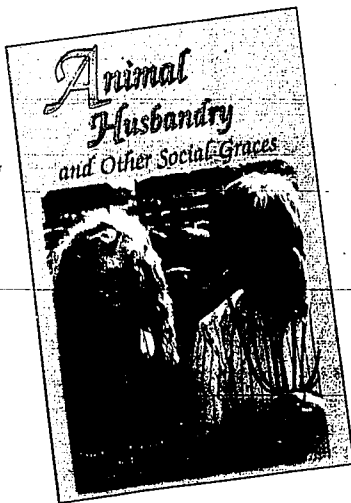
The town of Plymouth, above, lies under as much as 10 feet of ash and superheated rock, taking a lashing from the Soufriere Hills volcano, left, that has been emitting ash and steam the past two years. Below, an abandoned video store in the downtown section of Plymouth lies beneath pyroclastic flow, or superheated rock and ash.



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## Cassia County 4-Hers show their style

**BURLEY** - The results of the Cassia County 4-H Style Revue results in the Junior division are: Wendy Searle, red roseette and district blue; Alison Gilley, trophy, blue roseette and district blue; Jill Olson, blue; Elizabeth Hurst, blue; Meggan Harris, yellow roseette and district blue; Kylie Barrus, district blue; Celeste Robins, blue; and Shanne Wright, Cloverbud, participation.

Results in the Intermediate division are: Julie Searle, red roseette and district blue; Jamie Lee Lewis, yellow roseette; and Desiree Harris, trophy, blue roseette and district blue.

Senior division: Julie Roundy, blue; Erin Wells, blue; Julie Robinson, trophy, blue roseette and district blue; and Nancy Hurst, red roseette and district blue.

Consumer clothing junior: Corinne Smith, blue; Jessie Bennett, yellow roseette, Jill Olson, red roseette and district blue; and Danielle Yoshida, trophy, blue roseette and district blue.



Models in the Intermediate division of the Cassia County 4-H Style Revue are, from left, Jamie Lee Lewis, Julie Searle and Desiree Harris.

Consumer clothing intermediate/senior: Tiffany Wade, yellow roseette and district blue; Lindsay Yoshida, blue; Mary

Searle, trophy, blue roseette and district blue; and Julie Robinson, red roseette and district blue.



Senior division winners of the Cassia County 4-H Style Revue are, from left to right, Julie Roundy, Erin Wells, Nancy Hurst and Julie Robinson.



Cassia County 4-H Style Revue junior division models are, from front row left, Meggan Harris, Wendy Searle and Alison Gilley. Back row, Kylie Barrus, Jill Olson, Elizabeth Hurst, Celeste Robins and Shanne Wright.



The consumer clothing division winners of the Cassia County 4-H Style Revue are Mary Searle, front, Tiffany Wade, left, Julie Robinson, right, and Lindsay Yoshida in back.

## CLUB

### PROFILE

#### WEST END MEN'S ASSOCIATION

**Purpose:** To improve the Buhl and Castledorf communities and provide area students with scholarships.

**Meets:** 6-65 a.m. Friday at Fay's Place in Buhl, 1000 Burley Ave.

**Dues:** \$200 per year.

**Major projects:** The West End Men's Association has projects contributed to projects such as the Hi Voltage Dancers Disneyland trip, construction of an outdoor basketball court at Buhl High School, the J. Barker Memorial Christmas Baskets, Toys for Tots, Buhl High School baseball uniforms, the Miss Outstanding Teenager of Idaho entry fee, an advertisement in the Buhl Herald on teenage sexual values, a farm safety workshop for West End kids, WEMA Youth Baseball Team uniforms, salute to agriculture golf tournament, Three Island Crossing programs, lights for outdoor basketball court at Buhl High School and to the Buhl Chamber of Commerce for Christmas lights.

**For more information, contact:** Leonard Crismon at 543-4953.

#### Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Conference attended

Eleven College of Southern Idaho students attended the National Business Professionals of Montana Leadership Conference, a competition this summer, and all placed in the top 10.

Angela Albrecht of Twin Falls placed fourth in the parliamentary procedure team event; Isabella Bagdasarian of Twin Falls was sixth in computer-aided graphics and 10th in the presentation management team event; Wendy Butler of Jerome was eighth in desktop publishing and 14th in chapter yearbook; John Clark of Oakley placed fifth in computer-aided graphics and 10th in the presentation management team event; and Teresa Craythorn of Jerome was 10th in presentation management team.

Shanna Davis of Jerome placed fourth in the parliamentary procedure team event; Rob Hoag of Heyburn was 10th in the presentation management team event; Jennifer Lee of Elkton, Nev., was fourth in parliamentary procedure team and eighth in the general test on parliamentary procedure; Ryan Nielsen of Kimberly placed third in computer-aided graphics; Yvonne Stone of Rupert was fourth in the parliamentary procedure team event; and Lori Strickler of Kimberly was fourth in the parliamentary procedure team event and ninth in the general test on parliamentary procedure.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Jensen earns Eagle

**SHOSHONE** - Dane Jensen has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Jensen at a Court of Honor set for 7 p.m. at the Shoshone LDS Church on Highway 75. Jensen has earned 21 merit badges (21 are required). For his service project, he spent more than 80 hours con-



Dane Jensen

structing and installing a campground bulletin board at the Bear Gulch Campground in the South Hills. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997, served as Seminary class president and was first assistant of his priest quorum. Jensen is active in sports, is a member of Troop 100 led by Wade Pettengill and sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is preparing to serve an LDS mission in December. His parents are Lonald and Denise Jensen of Shoshone.

### Auditions scheduled

**OAKLEY** - The Oakley Valley Arts Council will hold auditions for the "Odd Couple" from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 6 at Howell's Opera House, 118 N. Blaine St. Seven male and two female parts are available. For more information, call Beckie Clark at 862-3308.

### Convention planned

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Music Teachers Association annual convention will be held Oct. 3 and 4 at the Canyon Springs Convention Center, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. The convention clinician will be Professor Dennis Alexander of San Diego, Calif. He will present topics including "Creating Expressive Students" and "My Favorite Teaching Repertoire."

Alexander taught piano and piano pedagogy at the University of Montana in Missoula for 24 years. He is currently affiliated with the Alfred Music Publishing Co. as clinician and composer.

Other presentations include "Mentoring" by Joan Reist, president-elect from Lincoln, Neb., and Michelle Phillips of Mountain Home; a workshop on how to use the Internet by George Hulsell, professor at the College of Southern Idaho; a lecture on "How Children Learn" by Kristin Sample of Nampa; music exhibits; and an ensemble recital by IMTA members.

Association members and non-members are invited. For more information, contact Chris Hepworth at (208) 531-5851.

### Aid offered for vets

Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.

Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding City hall; from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse; 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room C-92 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley. Services include work registration; job

referrals; veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 771 N. College Road. For more information, call 736-3000.

### Scholarships available

**DALLAS, Texas** - A scholarship program sponsored by JCPenney will offer students nationwide a chance to follow their educational dreams.

The Original Arizona Jean Co. Scholarship Program, administered by JCPenney and the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of America, will award 28 \$5,000 scholarships to students ages 13 to 21. Recipients will be chosen from five geographic areas, with 14 going to young women and 14 to young men. Selection is based on academic potential, community service, work experience and special talents. Scholarship funds represent JCPenney's commitment to education, volunteerism and community service.

Students interested in applying for a scholarship should go to the JCPenney store at the Magic Valley Mall and visit the Juniors or Young Men's department or write to JCPenney Arizona Scholarship, P.O. Box 10001, Dallas, TX 75301-4302. Applications must be returned to a JCPenney store by Sept. 30.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• Two families are in need of a refrigerator and one is also in need of an electric range. If you can donate, call Wanda at the Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center provides services for families and individuals in transition. The center is in need of clothing for school age children, men and women. The center is also looking for twin beds in good repair. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

• A 72-year-old disabled Bosnian male refugee is in need of a microwave for nutritional purposes. If you can donate, call Violet Nagapetova, care coordinator for the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

• A family of six with four children who recently moved to the area is in need of beds, preferably twin size. If you can donate, call 733-9351.

• A single mother is in the process of remodeling older home. She is ready to do the plumbing downstairs and has already bought supplies. In need of advice from a plumber or plumbing assistance to verify all is okay. If you would like to help, call 733-9351.

• A single mother of two is in need of a crib. If you can donate, call 733-9351.

• An elderly person needs a dresser with a mirror. If you can donate, call Jean McGuire at 736-2122.

• If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Hartzig at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assist in preparation of newsletter copying, mass mailings and assisting with

fundraising activities. Volunteers are needed at all Magic Valley locations.

Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers.

For more information, call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0602.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has openings for volunteers. The program needs low-income men and women over the age of 60 to serve as tutors and mentors for students at Magic Valley High School and the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. To get involved, call Teresa at 736-2122.

• Persons are needed age 60 or older whose lower income and have a minimum of a high school diploma are needed to work in the juvenile justice system in Twin Falls. If you want the challenge of a lifetime and to really make a difference, call 736-2122 and ask for Foster Grandparent Program.

• The Senior Companion Program has openings in Shoshone, Twin Falls, and the Mini-Cassia area. Senior Companions are not there make a difference in the lives of the older individuals in the Magic Valley. If you are 60 or older and lower income, you qualify for SCP. Call 736-2122 and ask for Teresa or (208) 678-8344 and ask for Ida.

#### List your need

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

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.



We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich.

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## Consumers open pocketbooks; Loan ensures panhandle ski resort will open again

**WASHINGTON** — Fresh signs of a robust economy emerged Friday, but they fed concerns about a new round of inflation.

The Commerce Department reported that consumer spending shot up 0.8 percent in July, fastest in six months, while sales of new homes rose 0.3 percent, the third straight advance.

At the same time, the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago said its index of area business activity rose to 64.3 percent in August, more than recovering a slight drop to 60.6 percent in July. A reading above 50 percent indicates the manufacturing sector is expanding.

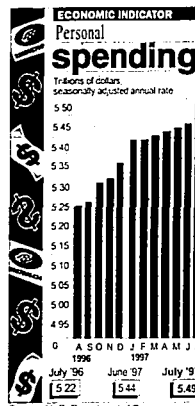
The reports preceded a roller-coaster day on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 104 points in early trading, dropping below 7,600 for the first time since June 26. By midmorning, it recovered the loss, only to slip again before turning up again in early afternoon.

Bond prices also were lower amid fears the continued economic growth could spook the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates later this year to prevent prices from spiraling upward.

Still, analysts found signs in the reports that the current strength may be temporary.

The Commerce Department reported personal incomes grew a tiny 0.1 percent in July, down from June's 0.6 percent gain and the puniest increase in nine months.

Indeed, the Commerce report showed



that while purchases rose 11 percent in the West, to a 253,000 annual rate, they fell elsewhere — down 5.1 percent to 149,000 in the Midwest, 4.3 percent to 66,000 in the Northeast, and 2.5 percent to 348,000 in the South.

Overall, sales of new single-family homes totaled a seasonally adjusted 817,000 annual rate, up from a revised 810,000 in June. It was the 19th consecutive month that the sales rate topped 700,000.

For the first seven months of the year, sales were 7.4 percent above those of the same period a year ago.

And while analysts do not expect sales to rise significantly in the second half of the year, they say job and income growth and relatively low mortgage rates will keep housing starts and sales near their current levels.

The seasonally adjusted estimate of new homes for sale at the end of July was 287,000, unchanged from June and representing a supply of 4.3 months at the current sales pace.

The inventory level is considered low and analysts say, along with continued sales, it could keep builders laying foundations.

The median price of a new home was \$144,700, up from \$143,800 in June and \$141,200 a year earlier.

The July-August incomes report showed that consumers returned to shopping malls after a spring lull.

The government reported Thursday that spending had grown just 1 percent in the April-June quarter, down from 5.3 percent during the first three months of the year.

**The Associated Press**

**SANDPOINT** — A \$750,000 loan from U.S. Bank will allow debt-ridden Schweitzer Mountain Resort to open this winter.

Despite being owed \$21 million by the resort owners, the bank agreed to lend more money so the ski hill would not close.

The move saves 500 jobs on the mountain and ensures Sandpoint's winter tourism economy won't bust.

"There really wasn't any alternative. The only responsible thing to do was make sure the mountain stayed open," Peter Holmes, an attorney for U.S. Bank, said Thursday.

Resort employees cheered the news, and business leaders were relieved.

"Everybody in town has been concerned. I've heard from almost every segment in the business community," said

**Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jonathan Coe.**

"This is great news. I don't have to leave town," said John Pucca, a 30-year resort employee and head of the ski patrol. He had another job lined up in case the resort folded.

A suite of lawsuits and lack of cash had Schweitzer on the verge of shutting down. It was questionable whether the bank or a prospective buyer would hand over any cash with the resort retired in court.

Harbor Properties Inc., a Seattle firm, signed a deal weeks ago to buy the resort for about \$18 million. The sale was agreed to by members of the Jim Brown family, who founded the ski hill in 1963.

But two family members, Bobbie Huggan and her mother, Joan Brown, are protesting the sale. They say they are not getting enough money.

## Cut the price and they will fly

**The Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON** — Fares plummet and passenger loads skyrocket when a low-price airline starts flying between a pair of cities.

Baltimore and Cleveland, for example. Just 12,790 people flew between those cities in the last three months of 1992, at an average fare of \$233.

Then Southwest Airlines entered the market.

In the last three months of 1996, 115,040 people flew between the cities at an average fare of \$66.

Curious about the exact impact of low-cost carriers, the Transportation Department analyzed fares and passenger flow across the country. The Baltimore-Cleveland figures were one result.

"The fares that many low-fare carriers charge can greatly expand the air travel market, enabling many who would otherwise not travel by air to do so," the department reported.

Indeed, there are a huge number of Americans who want to fly if they can

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that consumers had to dig into their savings to finance their spending spree.

Americans' savings rate — savings as a percentage of disposable income — fell to 3.7 percent in July from 4.3 percent the year earlier. It was the lowest since February.

And the report on new home sales

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
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## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
Aberdeen	64	18	34 1/4	+1	-3.9
American	104	12	50 1/8	+1	-7.0
AmGen	49	50	5 1/8	+2	-11.9
BAC	15	13	43 1/8	+1	-1.2
Banc	25	11	14 1/2	+1	-1.5
Biogen	180	15	33 1/4	+1	-0.5
Boji	102	25	20 1/4	+1	-2.5
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## HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed by total assets.

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by their company's full name. For the abbreviations, see the list of abbreviations at the beginning of each letter's list.

Div: Current annual dividend per share, based on latest quarterly and annual declarations, unless otherwise disclosed.

PE: Price-earnings ratio, unless otherwise disclosed for the year.

Last: Last closing price for the stock, as reported by the market.

Chg: Daily net change in the price.

YTD: Year-to-date change in the price.

## AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
AAC	18	18	18 1/2	+1	-1.2
ARM	18	18	18 1/2	+1	-1.2
ATM	18	18	18 1/2	+1	-1.2
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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like navy, pinto, and lima.

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Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Table of potato and onion prices.

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Table of sugar prices for various grades.

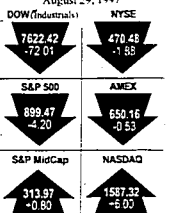
FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal.

Low sinks; small, big stocks go different ways

NEW YORK (AP) — Big and small diverged again Friday as blue-chip stocks slid into the close of a difficult month and smaller-company shares pushed further into record territory.

Market in brief



Technology and smaller-company shares posted modest gains, however, lifting the Nasdaq market and boosting the Russell 2000 index of secondary stocks to its third consecutive closing high.

Stocks were pressured throughout Friday's trading by the bond market, where interest rates rose after another flurry of robust economic reports undermining hopes for steady, noninflationary growth.

NYSE Diary

Table of NYSE trading activity including volume, value, and price changes.

By with many players taking the day off or leaving early for the holiday weekend, volume was extremely light again, leaving the market more vulnerable to another day of volatile swings.

Meanwhile, in one of the earliest readings on August's business conditions, an association of Midwest factory executives reported vigorous activity in that pivotal region.

Fly

Continued from A8 get low enough prices, a department analyst said.

The study also found 19 routes where things went the other way. Between Kansas City and Minneapolis, for example, the average fares rose from \$282 to \$187 between 1995 and 1996.

Take the Kansas City-San Francisco connection for another example. In the last quarter of 1994 some 100 people made the trip at an average fare of \$165.

The dropoff was even more dramatic between Atlanta and Detroit with traffic falling from 125,212 passengers to 90,160 as the average fare rose from \$107 to \$193.

Overall, in the 19 cities with fare increases of at least one-third, the number of passengers dropped 9.1 percent.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

NATIONAL STOCKS

Table of national stock market performance including S&P 500 and major indices.

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Table of international stock market performance for various countries.

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**MONEY**

# A computer guide for the back-to-school crowd

The Orange County Register

These days, computers aren't an option for incoming college freshmen. They're a necessity, ranking alongside your minifridge, your hot plate and your stereo as a dorm-room essential. Maybe it's even more important than those shower shoes you spent weeks hunting down.

"I don't know how I would survive on campus without a computer," said Heath Roth, a Placenta resident who's a graduate student at California State University, Fullerton.

You'll use the computer for much of campus life: ordering books from the campus bookstore, researching papers on the Internet, getting class assignments and, of course, sending e-mail home and asking for money.

With all the options available, how can you know which one to choose? Here's a guide to decide what you need to survive.

**Stop! Before you shop ...**

Before you spend \$2,000 or more of your (or your parents') money, ask the college some basic questions:

- Do others in your major prefer Mac or PC? (It's good to know.)
- Do you have a choice? Graduate students at the University of California, Irvine's School of Management receive a laptop with their enrollment forms. It's built into the student fees.
- Does your college prefer any particular software? It does no good to write your term paper in WordPerfect if your prof uses Microsoft Word.
- Can you get a special deal? Although the days of big volume discounts are gone, you can still find great bargains at the campus bookstore.
- Is your dorm or residence linked to a network? That can make a difference in

**Desktop computers: Not just PCs anymore**

Market computer	Best PC	PC
Leading: Oracle, Sun Microsystems Processor: Intel, Sparc PowerPC, Sun Sparc Operating System: Unix, Solaris, Windows NT, Windows 95 User Interface: Browser software, such as Netscape Navigator Internet Explorer Hard drive: Optional Applications: Run on main server computer Upgradeable? Mostly Source: San Jose Mercury News	Intel Microsoft Intel, Cyrix, AMD Minimum of 16MB Windows 95, Windows NT Depends on operating system Standard Run on the desktop Full range of options Mostly Source: San Jose Mercury News, NHT Information	Intel, Microsoft Intel, Cyrix, AMD Generally 16MB or more Windows 95, Windows 98, Netscape, Solaris Depends on operating system Standard Run on the desktop Full range of options Mostly Source: San Jose Mercury News, NHT Information

whether you need a dial-in modem or a special card to connect to the network. Also, a network may include a printer, eliminating the need for you to buy one separately.

**Laptop vs. desktop**

Examine your computing habits to determine whether you should buy a laptop or a desktop computer.

Laptops give you greater flexibility. You can drop it in your backpack and take it anywhere — the classroom, the library, your dorm room or on the plane for those trips home. (But, then again, you have to worry about theft.)

Desktops certainly don't travel well, but they tend to be cheaper and pack more computing punch. You'll get a larg-

er screen, bigger hard drive and features like CD-ROM drives that cost considerably more on a laptop.

**Brain power**

Don't know a CPU from a JUP? Here's a crash course in processors, the brains of your computer.

Like a car engine, the power of the processor is rated, not in horsepower but in megahertz (MHz). The higher the megahertz, the faster the machine crunches calculus formulas or formats a term paper.

• For Mac users, do settle for a desktop than a PowerPC 604 chip.

• Prefer a PC? Look for a 200-MHz Pentium processor with graphics-enhancing technology for your desktop. A 133-MHz processor in your lap-top should suffice.

**Saving grace**

The size of the hard drive determines how much stuff — papers, graphics and games — you can cram onto the machine.

Space is measured in mega-bytes — or nowadays, gigabytes (the equivalent of 1,000 mega-bytes). The more bytes, the more stuff you're likely to be able to store.

For a desktop computer, look for a 1.2-gigabyte hard drive. In laptops, where space is a premium you pay for dearly, your minimum should be 750 megabytes.

**Ram is not a mascot**

The random-access memory, or RAM, is where your computer juggles programs and puts information for quick reference. The more RAM, the less likely it is to crash.

RAM has the greatest influence on performance. The more you have, the more tasks your computer can accomplish at the same time, and the less likely it is to crash.

Look for a minimum of 16 megabytes of RAM for a laptop and 32 megabytes on a desktop.

**Eye-catching facts**

A decent monitor can make burning the midnight oil more tolerable.

Desktops: Go for at least a 15-inch monitor, or 17-inch if you can afford a couple hundred extra dollars. Make sure the pitch is 0.28 or less, the smaller the number, the smaller the dots, and the sharper the picture.

Portable: Color displays come in two flavors — active matrix and dualscan.

• Active-matrix displays are sharper and more vivid, but, like your little brother or sister, they're a big power drain. And they cost more than dualscans.

• Dualscans are more power-efficient, but also tend to disappear before your eyes when you're not staring directly at the screen. (Consider getting an external monitor to plug in whenever you're working at your desk.)

**Getting connected**

If you plan to connect your computer to the Internet, you'll have two options: a modem or a network card.

• To tap into the campus network from your dorm room or the library, buy a computer with a built-in Ethernet card or one with a slot for a 10BASE-T card that you can buy later.

• Plan to live off campus, or stuck in an unwired residence hall? You'll need a modem to connect to a phone line. These come in various speeds, measured in bits per second.

Get at least a 28.8 bps modem (one that transmits 28,800 bits of information per second), preferably one you can upgrade.

**Pretty-picture department**

Ready for a study break? Here's the rundown on multimedia features:

- CD-ROM drives are standard equipment on most desktop computers. Not only does it play music CDs, but it reads compact disks containing, among other things, the newest gaming titles. Invest in at least a four-speed (eight, if you can afford it).
- If you plan to use a laptop, get an external CD-ROM drive. Or better yet, buy a Sony Disc-Man with a PC adapted card. A technological two-fer.
- A sound card plays all the sound effects. The Macintosh comes with a built-in 16-bit sound card. PC users may need to shop for one separately. Look for one that meets an industry standard, such as Creative Labs Sound Blaster.

**Charge ahead**

If you're buying a laptop, you'll have to choose from among three types of batteries: Nickel Cadmium (NiCad), Nickel Hydride (NiMH) and Lithium Ion. Skipped that chemistry class? Read on.

- Nickel Hydride and Lithium Ion batteries are the Duracells of the laptop world; they keep going and going. And they're easier to charge. And you don't have to wait until the battery is tapped out before recharging it.
- Nickel Cadmium is less expensive and will provide two to three hours of juice.

## Union Pacific officials say worker fatigue is old, difficult problem

The Dallas Morning News

Union Pacific officials said Thursday employee fatigue cited this week by federal authorities as a major safety problem at the company — is a longstanding concern that has proved difficult to remedy.

"It did not come as a surprise. It's been a problem in the entire industry and is as old as the industry," Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said in a prepared statement after an interview from company headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

"It's due to our seven-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day operations," he said. "It results in a pretty unusual life. We agree it's a problem, and we've been working to change that."

The Federal Railroad Administration, which launched an intensive investigation of Union Pacific last week after a fatal train crash in Fort Worth, Texas, has found the company is working its train crews more than the 120-hour allowed by law.

"We had heard grumblings before about the working conditions, but we had not been aware of the vastness of the issue," said Jim Gowler, a spokesman for the safety agency. "It is prevalent and widespread at Union Pacific."

The Fort Worth accident was the third fatal collision this sum-

mer involving the nation's largest railroad company.

The railroad administration's investigation is expected to last seven to 10 days. In addition to the concerns about fatigue, preliminary findings of the examination include problems in equipment inspections, operating procedures and employee training, Gowler said Wednesday.

Bromley said his company was made aware of the early findings and has already taken action on items that could be easily fixed.

"We know we have some things to correct, and we made a commitment to the FRA to do everything in our power to improve the safety situation," he said.

For instance, the agency recommended train orders be given in writing instead of verbally.

"It took two seconds and one phone call to fix that," he said.

But the manpower issue won't be so easy, he said. "The sleep issue could take months and months to solve," Bromley said.

For the last several months,

Union Pacific has been transferring employees on a short-term basis to areas where manpower has been a problem, including Texas.

Bromley said the Houston area has been a particular problem since Union Pacific acquired Southern Pacific nearly a year ago. "We inherited their manpower problems, and it is taking us time to identify our needs."

By fall, company officials said, they hope to have 300 new people added permanently in Texas.

Although Union Pacific acknowledges fatigue and overworked employees are a problem, Bromley said the railroad isn't sure whether that's to blame for the three fatal collisions since June.

Company officials said they are also are cooperating with the Texas Railroad Commission and the National Transportation Safety Board in those agencies' investigations of the Fort Worth accident. Two crew members died in that crash.

## UP creates new safety position

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Union Pacific has created a new position to deal with safety issues in the wake of an investigation by the Federal Railroad Administration.

Bob Naro, who has worked in the railroad's safety processes, is Operating Department for 30 years, will be the company's first vice president of safety and risk management, the Omaha-based company announced Thursday.

Naro will report directly to UP President Jerry Davis.

"It ensures a direct, daily executive-level involvement in the railroad's safety processes," Davis said in a statement.

Jolene M. Molitoris, chief of the Federal Rail Administration, met with Davis at midweek to discuss the preliminary findings of a 10-day, system-wide safety review of the railroad.

More than 60 inspectors will talk to crew members and watch the railroad's 500-plus dispatchers in 10 cities for 10 days as part of the review, the Federal Railroad Administration said.

The review was prompted by a recent series of train wrecks that killed seven people.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Landing gear indicator prompts emergency call

TWIN FALLS - A landing gear indicator light - or more precisely, the lack of a light - drew Twin Falls firefighters to the airport Friday afternoon.

Airport officials reported an airplane with two people aboard, declaring an emergency at about 2 p.m. The pilot, Cliff Mitchell of Glenns Ferry, reported that the nose wheel on the Cessna 210 wasn't coming down, and firefighters responded to the airstrip against the possibility of a crash, according to a fire department report.

After firefighters arrived, the airplane flew slowly over the airport, and the gear appeared to be in place, the report said. Mitchell landed the airplane without incident.

A faulty indicator light may have been the problem, the report said. The airplane is owned by Reeder Flying Service.

Twin Falls schoolteachers ratify 1997-98 contract

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls public school teachers will see about a 3 percent increase in their salaries this year and will spend one more day on the job, the school district and local teachers' union announced Friday.

Twin Falls teachers Friday ratified the collective bargaining agreement reached by the district and the Twin Falls Education Association. The School Board will decide whether to approve the contract Sept. 5.

The agreement includes the salary raise; a higher starting salary of \$20,300 for a 150-day contract as opposed to last year's \$20,000 base for a 150-day contract; and a 20 percent increase in the district's financial support of extra-duty salaries.

The district will hire 10 more teachers to reduce class sizes, and it will increase contributions to medical and dental coverage by .62 percent to cover rising health-care costs. Teachers will be responsible for increased health benefits costs for their dependents.

Police arrest Twin Falls man on drunken-driving charges

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was arrested early Friday morning on drunken-driving charges after his van collided with a pickup in someone else's driveway, police say.

Police were called to a home in the 400 block of Eastland Drive South at 2:35 a.m., to remove a man from the premises, a Twin Falls police report said.

As officers arrived, they spotted a van driving erratically on Eastland Drive South. The van turned onto Eldridge Avenue, then into the home's driveway, and ran into the back of a pickup parked in the driveway.

The driver of the van turned out to be the unwanted subject, the report said. The man, Lance R. Lozier, 34, of Twin Falls, had been drinking with the three and apparently got in a fight with the resident of the house, left, then came back right before officers arrived, the report said.

Lozier failed one sobriety test, then refused to take any more tests, the report said. He was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence and failure to purchase a driver's license, and booked into the Twin Falls County Jail, the report said.

Sun Valley planners hold special meeting Tuesday

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley City Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a special meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at City Hall.

The agenda will include updating the site-review section and the residential section of the zoning ordinance.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Alex Robert Argon
Age: 19
Description: White male, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds, medium skin, brown eyes, brown hair. Tattoo on left arm and shoulder, and right arm and shoulder.
Wanted on: Charges of failure to appear. Convicted of aiding and abetting burglary, grand theft by possession of stolen property, and conspiracy.
Last known location: Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Argon to call a sheriff's office at 738-4100 or 735-1911.

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Air Force, Defense not talking

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Air Force wants to expand its training facilities in southern Idaho, but the Department of Defense says it hasn't heard of the plan. The expansion plan - which Gov. Phil Batt and Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall have called vital to national defense, but which Air Force lawyers have called an unneeded enhancement

- is evidently news to the Pentagon. Here's what Defense Department spokesman Glenn Flood said this week about Air Force expansion plans: "As far as we're concerned, we don't have any."

But the Air Force's Idaho proposal is only one of several military expansion proposals in the West; and across the country, other proposals would add 200,000 square miles of military airspace, one critic says.

The Air Force, which has been trying to build a new bombing range in southern Idaho since 1988, has proposed a 12,000-acre conventional practice bombing range and an electronic combat range spread over 1 million acres of eastern Owyhee County.

A draft environmental impact statement on the proposal was issued earlier this year. But apparently, the Defense Department isn't on the mailing list.

"If they're working on something, we haven't heard about it yet," Flood said.

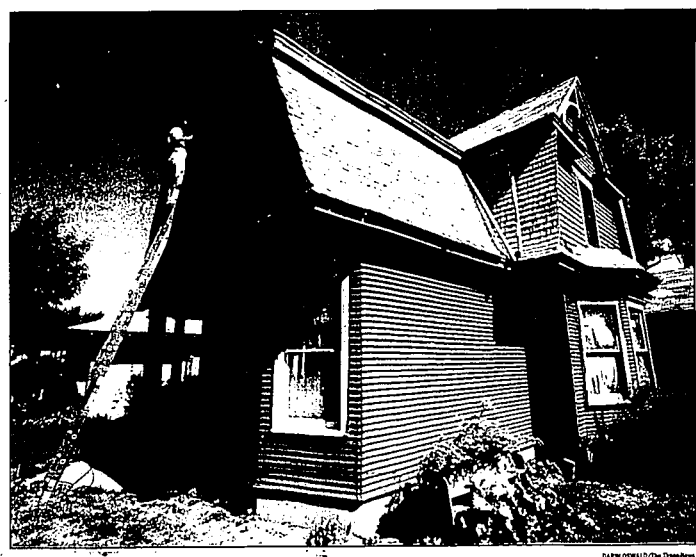
But the Air Force is at work, and isn't the only branch of the military in expansion mode.

Not far to the south in Nevada, for example, the Navy wants to expand its range complex at the Fallon Naval Air Station east of Reno.

In all, military expansion proposals in

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IT'S NOT EASY BEIN' GREEN



Professional painter Tony Collins applies a new coat of paint to the historic Adams House at 563 Second Ave. E. Owner Kenneth Shaw requested a combination of Christmas green and Victorian green with emerald green trim. The house was first built in 1910 and holds claim to being the first house in the city with indoor plumbing.

Local landscape mirrors Mars

Today's 9th-graders, future Martians?

By Jonathan Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Most folks probably don't know that not too far from home scientists, engineers and local teachers tested a model of the rover Sojourner now transmitting data from Mars back to Earth.

Jo Dodds, a science teacher at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, witnessed the prototype's trial run in the eastern Washington scablands near Moses Lake in 1995.

Scientists figured the area's landscape would resemble the spot where Pathfinder, the lander carrying Sojourner, bounced to a stop July 4 on the red planet. The information Sojourner has gathered this summer supports that hypothesis.

The field trip with NASA experts and grant-sponsored trips to the Pathfinder's December launch and its landing seven months later have brought the historic events to life in Dodds' classroom. She describes the experiences as "gossbumpy."

She draws in her students with the idea that some of them could be the first "Martians," or first humans to visit Mars. A cardboard cutout helps students envision Pathfinder's size; it can fit in



Jo Dodds, second from left, a teacher at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, joined teachers from Idaho and Washington on a field trip in eastern Washington to test a prototype of the rover Sojourner that now is sending information about Mars to Earth.

the school hallway. Students design their own robotic rovers. Geology lessons compare Mars to Earth.

By networking at science conventions, Dodds met Arizona State University geologist Ken Edgett. Edgett is director

of Arizona Mars K-12 Education & Mars Research outreach programs, which offers education programs to include the public in Mars discovery and research.

"Why should we have all the fun without sharing it with teachers, students and parents?" Edgett said.

The eastern Washington trip was a one-time chance to bring together engineers, scientists and 13 teachers. Edgett organized the engineers and scientists and relied on Dodds to coordinate teacher involvement.

It wasn't official testing, but the eastern Washington scablands gave scientists and engineers a chance to see how the rover would handle on terrain similar to what they expected to find on Mars, Edgett said.

"I would have bet money it wouldn't look the same, but it did. I was amazed," Edgett said.

The rover only is about as big as a computer printer, Dodds said. The information it's sending to Earth parallels lessons she teaches in her classroom.

Like eastern Washington, southern Idaho's landscape is similar to the area under exploration on Mars, Dodds said. The Snake River Plain's geology shows evidence of a historic flood - the Lake Bonneville flood.

Scientists theorize the Idaho flood occurred about 15,000 years ago. A natural dam at Red Rock Pass north of Preston broke, unleashing Lake Bonneville that covered more than

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Testimony earns man an arrest

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Testifying in court on behalf of a convicted thief earned a man handcuffs as soon as he stepped off the witness stand - and his own charges of grand theft.

Keith Eugene Dougherty II, 19, came from out of state to testify last week at the sentencing of Bartlett Livingston. Livingston was convicted of aiding and abetting grand theft for helping another man steal a shopping cart loaded with \$758 worth of merchandise from ShopKo in March 1996.

ShopKo security guards watched Livingston and another man load up the shopping cart, apparently without regard for cost of the items, according to trial records. Livingston left the store ahead of the cart, but security guards testified at his trial they saw him give a signal to the man with the shopping cart, the records say.

The other man pushed the cart out the door without trying to pay, the records say. Security guards followed the man with the cart outside; he dumped the cart and ran.

Livingston subsequently was arrested in connection with the theft, and found guilty Aug. 19 after a jury trial.

At Livingston's sentencing, his lawyers called his nephew, Dougherty, to the stand.

Dougherty testified he was the man with Livingston in ShopKo and said he decided to try to steal the items on impulse.

"Bart had no knowledge I was going to try and steal the merchandise and he didn't know I was going to testify in a written statement Livingston's defenders gave the judge after his testimony.

After Dougherty completed his testimony, he stepped off the witness stand

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Cassia files suit against former cop

The Times-News

BURLEY - Cassia County has filed a civil suit against convicted felon and former police officer Juan "John" Nunez Jr. for more than \$5,000, according to records in the Twin Falls County courthouse.

According to a suit filed Aug. 18, Cassia County is seeking \$4,991 for money taken from the Tri-County Drug Task Force during an alleged burglary, and \$500 in attorney's fees.

But just who filed the suit for the county was unclear Friday.

"That's the first I've heard of it," said County Administrator Tim Hurst, who works with the commissioners on almost every aspect of county government.

Commissioner Lyle Woodbury said he was never in the county courthouse when Prosecutor Stephen Bywater could not be reached Friday, but Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said he wasn't familiar with the case either.

Hurst and Woodbury said they thought the Idaho County Risk Management Program, the county's insurance agent, might have filed in the name of Cassia County. ICRMP officials in Boise could not be reached for comment Friday.

Nunez is serving at least three years in prison for an October 1996 conviction of racketeering, stemming from the disappearance of evidence money from drug investigations between July 1990 and January 1995. He was also found guilty of misuse of public money, four counts of sales-tax violations, and one count of conspiracy to destroy, alter or conceal evidence.

He and his boss at the time, Don Walden, were charged with stealing money and drugs from the task-force's evidence room. Walden was acquitted in January.

2 challenge Coles in Ketchum's mayoral race

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Mayor Guy Coles will have company when he runs for office in November.

This week, two candidates - Steve Horowitz and R.J. Scheu - picked up petitions to file in the upcoming mayoral election. They must have 30 residents sign the petitions.

Coles is the great-grandson of one of the first politicians in the state, Frank Gooding, the man who homesteaded the city of Gooding. Although he was born in Gooding, Coles moved to Sun Valley in 1954 when Bill Janss purchased the old resort on Union Pacific Railroad.

"My grandmother was born in

Ketchum, so it was like coming home," Coles said.

He worked for close to 25 years as head of Sun Valley Co. security and before that was a deputy sheriff in Gooding County. His work experience centers around law enforcement, plus a stint on the City Council.

A resident of west Ketchum, Coles wants to see the Thunder Spring development on Saddle Road completed, wants to assist the county in plans to convert the Ohio Gulch landfill into a

public golf course, and wants to help construct affordable housing in the city.

"I want to make it a nice place for my grandchildren," Coles said.

Horowitz, the most recent contender for the mayoral position, has similar feelings, but says he can beat Coles to the punch on a variety of issues facing the city.

"I feel like you have to jump ahead of the issues instead of waiting for them to tumble down on you," Horowitz said. He said his feelings were crystallized after he became a member of the city's 12-person parking committee. He was appointed by Coles.

Horowitz - an entrepreneur who

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Proposed ordinance provokes disagreement in Gooding County

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding County judges and attorneys disagree on a proposed ordinance restricting public-defender assignments to attorneys with offices in Gooding County at a fixed rate of \$50 per hour.

"Your directive is somewhat contrary to statutes," 5th District Judge Barry Wood told commissioners this week. "I don't have a problem trying to appoint people in the county, but in certain cases, we need to get somebody more qualified. We are courting disaster to appoint somebody out of law school for someone who needs a higher level of representation."

But local attorney Sivert Swenson, who originally requested an ordinance, said, "First shot should go to Gooding County attorneys if

they can handle the case."

Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown said attorneys are ethically supposed to decline a case if they can't handle it, but later added that every attorney in Gooding County is qualified. Brown said his idea is to keep Gooding County money in Gooding County.

"I think I have a responsibility to get qualified, competent defense for anyone who comes in front of me from a reasonably sized pool of competent attorneys. It is not just county people who get charged with crimes," Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy said.

Patrick McMillan, an attorney with an office in Gooding, told county officials, "I found out through the grapevine that you were going to consider this resolution again. Only in Gooding County would you be dealing with this."

When asked what judges would like to see, Wood said, "My suggestion would be to follow the statute." He cited an Idaho law giving judges discretion over public-defender assignments.

Judges agreed to review billings on cases that fall into this category.

In other Gooding County business, fair director Lucy Osborne gave commissioners a list of parties interested in being on the fair board or serving as director.

Osborne also said a motorcycle light parade will be held down Main Street to the fairgrounds at 9 p.m. Sept. 14.

Commissioners will hold a walk-through meeting at the fairgrounds Sept. 8.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

# Gooding School Board decides not to ask for property tax increase

By Laura Savago  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - In a special meeting Thursday night to set next year's local property-tax levy, the Gooding School Board declined to ask for a property tax increase - although the district was eligible for an emergency levy.

"Board members specifically do not want to increase property taxes," Superintendent Henry Kilmer said. "We are still receiving bond payments and feel that we do not need an increase. Overall taxes should drop 4 percent."

In other matters, plans for the Franh Junior High School property still are being negotiated.

Negotiations are still in progress with the county, which is trying to secure 40 percent of the property and the two remain-

ing buildings, he said. Negotiations for other parts of the property are still under way.

The board decided Thursday night to provide a piece of property to the Gooding Recreation District to construct a new swimming pool.

"At this time, we are assuming it will be located behind the Gibbons building," Kilmer said.

The demolition of the Franh school is complete and grass is being planted.

In other Gooding schools business, open house was held at the grade school Tuesday and Thursday.

For the most part, it was a time for parents to get to know their children's teachers and their schedules. However, Sue Halfer's fifth-grade class treated parents to an informative video about

their class and class schedule.

Students took turns interviewing each other, similar to the way a reporter interviews for a news story. Parents walked away talking about the video and its creativity.

In other matters, the Dollars for Scholars program is going well, Kilmer said. At this time, 110 plaques have been sold for the Franh Memorial Wall scholarship fund.

"Each plaque sold for \$35, so at this time there is \$3,850 in the fund," he said.

There still are plaques for sale. To buy a plaque for the Franh Memorial Wall scholarship fund, contact the school district office.

Times-News correspondent Laura Savago can be reached in Gooding at 934-4263.

# Golf-course management proposal withdrawn

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Heritage Management delivered a letter to City Hall Thursday, withdrawing its proposed lease for management of the Gooding Municipal Golf Course.

"We would have delivered a letter to the president of the Gooding Country Club too, but he is on vacation," Heritage representative Kevin Koonec said. "This has turned into a fight and that was not our intention. Hopefully, through what we brought to light, some things will be addressed."

The country club's original golf-course lease was for 30 years to allow the club to borrow money for the sprinkler system, and con-

tained a clause under which the golf course reverts to country club ownership if it is not maintained as a golf course. That lease is up at the end of this year.

A \$2,000 annual cash payment from the city of Gooding to the country club was included in the original lease. Also, the club calls on the city maintenance crews for assistance as needed.

The city and country club were negotiating a new lease when Heritage Management approached the city with a proposal to manage the golf course. The situation provoked some heated debates, and Mayor George Dains scheduled a public hearing for p.m. Sept. 16 for community comment.

Dains said the meeting will remain on the schedule, despite Heritage's withdrawal.

Some of the issues expected to be addressed are the difference in greens fees for country club members vs. nonmembers, poor record keeping and renegotiation of the city's contribution to the country club.

Country club board member Tom Jones said he doesn't really have an opinion on the public hearing, but says the club is willing to accept input.

"A lot of people feel that the country club has made money on (the golf course) and hasn't managed it appropriately. We feel we have," he said.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

# Feds seek to add 23 more companies to lawsuit in Coeur d'Alene River Basin

SPOKANE (AP) - The federal government on Friday asked permission to add 23 companies to its massive lawsuit over environmental damage in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin.

The Atlantic Richfield Co., Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railroad Co., Union Pacific Railroad Co. and 20 smaller companies should become defendants in the lawsuit, the U.S. Department of Justice said.

"We need these companies to pay their fair share in order to clean up the Coeur d'Alene Basin," said Lois Schiffer, an assistant attorney general in charge of the agency's environmental division.

Friday was the deadline for adding companies to the lawsuit, which was filed last year in federal court in Boise.

The original suit seeks as much as \$600 million from the companies to clean up pollution from more than a century of mining in the Silver Valley of northern Idaho, located east of Spokane.

Earlier this month, the federal government decided it would not add 52 small mining companies to its lawsuit, saying they posed no significant environmental damage.

If approved by a federal judge, the new defendants would join the original eight companies listed in 1996.

"It is only fair that those responsible for contaminating the environment and damaging natural resources pay to clean up the damage," Schiffer said in a news release.

Named in the original lawsuit were Hecla Mining Co. and Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp., both of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Sunnyside Inc. of New York City; and Sunshine Mining Inc. of Boise, Idaho, plus four current or past subsidiaries of those companies.

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square-mile river basin.

The defendants are the survivors of about 100 mining companies that worked the region over the past 120 years. The companies dumped 72 million tons of toxic mine and mill tailings - essentially ground-up rock - into area waterways. The waste included lead and arsenic and continues to seep into soils and waters.

"The federal government intends to open negotiations with the new defendants to see if they are interested in an early settlement that will meet the government's cleanup goals," the Justice Department said.

Idaho's conservative congressional delegation recently introduced legislation it hopes will lead to cleanup by putting the lawsuit to rest 120 years.

More than \$5 billion in silver, lead, zinc and other metals have been blasted from underground mines in the Silver Valley since the 1880s.

# SERVICES

Justus Moroni Parker, of Rupert, 10 a.m. today, Rupert LDS West Stake Center, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Alice Jean Huett, of Filer, 10 a.m. today, Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima, Filer, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

(White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls).

Gerald V. Wilson, of Rupert, memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Church of the Nazarene, corner of Eighth and J Street, Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

# DEATH NOTICES

**Henry A. Bill**  
ELBA - Henry A. Bill, 72, of Elba, died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1997.

brother, Rolland Patrick at Devil Creek Ranch. All family members and friends are invited to attend.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**George L. Ash**  
HOMEDALE - George L. Ash, 73, of Homedale and formerly of Boise, died Friday, Aug. 29, 1997, in a Boise hospital.

**Ruth HULLER Smith**  
TWIN FALLS - Ruth HULLER Smith, 85, formerly of Twin Falls, died May 2, 1997, at Humboldt General Hospital in Remmex, Nev.

The funeral will be held at 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date, under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

# HOSPITALS

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

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Bonnie Laakey of Twin Falls.

Stubbs of Hazelton; Tammy Whitesides of Twin Falls; and Maverick Woodward of Paul.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Denise Caldwell and Emilio Rodriguez, both of Rupert; Brandon Worthington of Burley; and Carla Benavidez of Heyburn.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Diane Benson of Burley; Maria Delgado of Heyburn; Becky Grant and Irene Spaulding, both of Paul; Jeweltee Steed of Almo; and Tammy Whitesides of Twin Falls.

Released  
Evelyn Larsen and Gregory Westenaver, both of Burley; Elisa Nunez and Beverly Sage, both of Heyburn; Mary Lou Palacios of Hansen; Stephanie

Released  
Brandon Worthington of Burley; Carla Benavidez of Heyburn; and Denise Caldwell of Rupert.

# OBITUARY

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

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Marian B. Carlson**  
Marian Bernita Carlson, 86, of Twin Falls, died Aug. 29, 1997, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born Nov. 19, 1910, in Wellington, Kan. She moved to Idaho at an early age and lived most of her life in the Filer and Twin Falls area. On March 9, 1934, she married Harland L. Carlson, who preceded her death on May 8, 1962. She was employed as a bookkeeper at Asgrow Seed Co. in the early 1970s.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls ID 83301.

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# FOR THE RECORD

**The Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS - Recent civil court activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following:  
Child support case:  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Douglas Johnson Atkinson. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to parent listed as father; \$189 monthly support plus 57 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provider's medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Ronald J. Palou. Seeking \$286 monthly support plus 57 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provider's medical insurance; \$302 attorney's fees and costs.  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Kevin R. Christopherson. Seeking declaration of paternity; \$317 monthly support; provide health insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Dale Jason Fuller. Seeking \$172 monthly support; provide health insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.  
State of Idaho, Department of Welfare vs. Wallace W. Peterson. Seeking \$142 monthly support; provide medical insurance; attorney's fees and costs.  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Jerry Lynn Fallon. Seeking \$419 support for minor child; \$142 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provider's medical insurance; \$302 attorney's fees and costs.  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. James E. Jones. Seeking \$142 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provider's medical insurance; \$302 attorney's fees and costs.  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Sarah A. Hansen. Seeking \$142 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provider's medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Robert A. Erskin vs. The Hearst Corp., a Delaware corporation; Dow Jones & Company Inc., a Delaware corporation; Devin Leonard. Medical Economics Co. Inc., a Florida corporation; and Robert Ridgeway. Demands jury trial. Seeking damages to be proven

at trial, attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff claims he was defamed in magazine article.  
Monie J. Hutchinson vs. State of Idaho; Phil Britt; Idaho Motor Vehicle Department; United States of America; Bill Clinton; Janet Reno; Twin Falls County; and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department; Charles F. Brumbaugh; Morgan Case; Grant Loeber; and Suzanne McIntosh. Seeking \$1 million in gold for damages; injunctions against further arrest and prosecution; seizure of his property and release of title to his vehicle. Plaintiff claims he is not a "wanton" of the state or this country; that his religious civil rights were violated; illegally arrest and prosecution and issuance of identification plates in letter not numbers.  
Divorce:  
Rose M. Lorenz vs. Walter Gerald Lorenz.  
Travis Lee Speers vs. Karri Louise Speers.  
Thelma Catherine Hopper vs. John Duane Hopper.  
Charles M. Brody vs. Kristina Brody.  
Edwin Lewis Goodwin vs. Patricia Ann Goodwin.  
Yara June Reese vs. Christopher James Reese.  
Jason T. Rhoad vs. Cathy Rhoad.  
Edmundo Rivera Avila Jr. vs. Virginia Avila.  
Karl Smith vs. Amy Smith.  
Shannon R. Stumpf vs. Ernest M. Stumpf.  
Ted K. Porter vs. Kathleen S. Porter.  
Jami Lynn Caughey vs. Tobias J. Caughey.  
Joseph Everett Jones vs. Peggy Ann Jones.  
Ann M. Maxin vs. John M. Maxin.  
Annette Rae Frazier vs. Blaine Kelly Frazier.  
Linda D. News vs. Marilee K. News.  
Rhonda R. Sullivan vs. John W. Treuse.  
Shirley L. Treuse vs. Michael G. Sullivan.  
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# Embezzling suspect's defense will bring in handwriting expert

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — In a pretrial hearing Friday, Judge George Granata Jr. decided to allow the defense in the Downs Bernard case to call a handwriting expert as a witness.

Raymundo Pena, Warr's attorney, will call on Jack D. Jaques, a forensic specialist, to peruse several original writing samples belonging to Richard Kechter of Westwind Farms to determine whether or not signatures on

checks belong to Kechter.

Warr, 32, who was not present at the pretrial hearing, worked for Kechter Farms as a secretary and bookkeeper. She pleaded innocent last May to five counts of grand theft and five counts of false entries into record books of Westwind Farms accounts.

She is charged with bilking more than \$26,000.

Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater objected to this late disclosure of evidence since it was only 18 days to trial.

"The court is always concerned about receiving the

truth," said Granata. "The defense is late, but this could be an important issue."

Granata offered to reset the trial to accommodate Warr's concerns, but Bywater declined.

Bywater also requested that the court change Warr's name on all documents to her correct legal name, Downs Bernard Warr.

Warr's jury trial is set for Sept. 15.

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

# Minidoka hospital chief will move on

The Times-News

**RUPERT** — After a little more than seven years on the job, Randy Holom is leaving Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Minidoka's administrator will stay on until the first of October, when he, his wife, and their five children will move to Glasgow, Mont., where he will take over as administrator of the Frances Mahon Deaconess Hospital.

Holom was raised in eastern Montana, so the move is almost a homecoming, but Frances Mahon's medical reputation was the deciding factor.

"Glasgow was always considered a leader in the state of Montana," he said.

And the hospital is glad to

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— Randy Holom,  
Minidoka Memorial  
administrator

have him, said Tammy Buyok, Frances Mahon's director of human resources. The facility has been without a chief since its last administrator took a job in Wyoming in early June.

The hospital is licensed for 48

beds and serves patients in a rural 150-mile radius surrounding the facility, she said. Holom was chosen from about 50 applicants.

Holom and his family — children ranging in age from two to 12 — are looking forward to the move. They've grown to like Rupert's small-town atmosphere, and the feel is the same in Glasgow, he said.

His stay in Rupert, only a third as long as his predecessor's, was still longer than the state's average for administrators, he said. But health care has changed dramatically as well.

"I think it's rather exciting," he said. "If you don't like change, you'd better get out of the business."

# Delegates to select new Farm Bureau head

**POCAHELLO (AP)** — Idaho Farm Bureau delegates in December will elect a successor to Burley farmer Tom Geary, who is stepping down after 14 years as president of the state's largest farm organization.

Delegates representing Idaho's 88 local Farm Bureau organizations will elect a successor to Geary at the group's annual meeting in Boise.

Geary said he would not seek re-election.

"The past 14 years has been a very enjoyable experience, but I think it's time for a change," Geary said. "I leave with full confidence in the Idaho Farm Bureau is alive and well."

A member since 1953, Geary served in various Cassia County Farm Bureau leadership positions until being elected state president in 1993.

He has seen dramatic growth

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president

in the Farm Bureau. It had fewer than 14,000 member families in 1953 and now has nearly 47,000. But recent years also have been turbulent for the organization.

Jim Yost was forced out as the Farm Bureau's point man with the Legislature shortly after the

1994 election by then-executive director Bill Brown. Yost, with solid Republican credentials and a record of legislative effectiveness, was replaced by Greg Nelson, who had served as agriculture director for Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and contributed significantly more money to new GOP Gov. Phil Batt's Democratic opponent than he gave to the 1994 winner.

Brown's maneuver resulted in a public rift between southwestern and northern Idaho Farm Bureau activists and the eastern Idaho hierarchy, and reportedly led to an earlier-than-planned selection of a successor to Brown.

The Batt administration eventually hired Yost as a natural resources consultant, and he was eventually placed on the Idaho staff of the Northwest Power Planning Council.

# Talking

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the West total about 50,000 square miles of expanded or modified airspace to accommodate more training, said Dale Alquist, head of the Minnesota-based National Airspace Coalition.

In Alaska alone, the military seeks 70,000 square miles of expanded airspace. And across the country expansions total about 200,000 square miles — much of that in military training routes, said Alquist, whose organization tracks military airspace expansion.

The expansions point to the lack of a national training needs assessment, said retired Air Force fighter pilot Herb Meyer, a vocal critic of the Idaho rope proposal.

"Everybody is doing their own thing," he said. But the military is running out of places to expand and more proposed expansion targets sensitive areas.

The expansions are driven by budget pressures, Meyer said. To justify staying open, each base must have its own range and airspace with supersonic operating areas.

The Air Force says the Idaho proposal would enhance training for its pilots at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, making training more efficient.

Meanwhile, the Air Force says it's pushing its pilots too hard and

# Military expansion proposals

The Times-News

Military expansion proposals in the western states would cover about 2 million acres of public land and as much as 50,000 square miles of airspace. The proposals include:

**Army:** Fort Irwin National Training Center, California — 320,000-acre tank maneuver area.

**Marine Corps:** Yuma Training Complex, Arizona — 14,200 acres to expand a bombing range.

**National Guard:** Colorado Airspace Initiative — three new military training routes and increased operations at existing ranges and about 700 square miles of new airspace.

has canceled all major flier competitions for the rest of the year, according to The Associated Press.

A recent study by the Rand Corp. think tank found that the stress level of Air Force pilots was too high. One contributing factor, the study said, was field exercises that many commanders said were not worthwhile or productive.

The last time the Defense Department looked at an Air Force range proposal in Idaho, the department said the range wasn't

**Air Force:** White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico — 1,723,831 acres of extension authorized through memorandum of agreement and rights of ways from private property owners.

In addition, the Air Force wants to renew its lease on 2.6 million acres of public land for the Goldwater Range in Arizona, and 3.1 million acres for the Nellis Air Force Range in Nevada.

**Navy:** Fallon Naval Air Station, Nevada — 127,365 acres to expand a bombing range complex, and 10,000 square miles of additional airspace, more than doubling airspace used in Nevada.

justified.

A 1995 report from the department's inspector general found an earlier proposed bombing and electronic combat range in southern Idaho would duplicate existing facilities elsewhere. And it questioned whether the benefits would outweigh the costs of a new range.

The Air Force disagreed with the assessment.

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# Challenge

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recently sold a small marketing and manufacturing company and has plans to begin a small import business and see a sporting goods invention hit the market — says Ketchum faces economic challenges.

"Parking, pedestrian congestion, accessibility, traffic — I saw that they really weren't being addressed to my satisfaction," Horowitz said.

Scheu, a businessman who owns the Hot Dog Adventure Co. on Ketchum's Main Street, has similar gripes about the economic atmosphere in Ketchum.

"The downtown businesses are dying," Scheu said.

He announced his desire to run for mayor earlier this summer, when the City Council turned down his petition to run a street fair during the July 4 holiday weekend. He said such activities

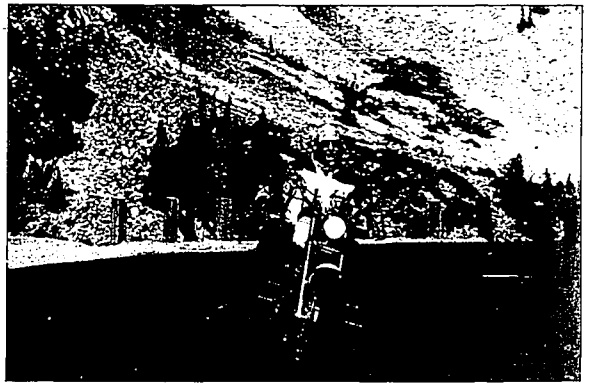
were needed to spur Ketchum's economy.

"The city officials need to help businesses," Scheu said.

Both Scheu and Horowitz say they would operate the city with more solid hand, with a strong eye on improving business climate.

Times-News correspondent Susan Bailey can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

# EASY RIDER



A motorcyclist enjoys an afternoon ride along the newly paved Howell Canyon Road. The paving project is expected to be completed this fall.

# VALLEY IN BRIEF

## Guns stolen from Burley store

**BURLEY** — Two handguns were stolen from Misty's Discount Store this week, a Cassia County police report said.

A Beretta 9 mm pistol valued at \$600 and a stainless steel Smith & Wesson .357-caliber Magnum valued at \$350 were taken. The report said someone climbed the partition wall that separates the back sales floor from the pawn room. A customer, Ronald Cole, came in to pick up his Beretta when employees discovered the guns were missing. Two suspects are being investigated, the report said.

## Suspects had outstanding warrants

**BURLEY** — One adult and a juvenile were caught shoplifting at Smith's Food King Wednesday, a Cassia County police report said.

Lizny Scott Allen, 19, and a male juvenile, 17, took cartons of cigarettes, chicken dinners, dinner rolls

and salad and left the store without paying. The report said that after booking the pair, it was discovered they both had warrants pending for burglary and petty theft.

## Indian Paint Mine sign stolen

**ALBION** — Keith Amende is missing a sign from property on Idaho Highway 77 that read "Indian Paint Mine," a Cassia County police report said.

The report said the sign is an old Amoco sign that Amende had paid \$200 to have painted.

## Burley library posts new hours

**BURLEY** — The Burley Public Library announced new hours for the school year with the library open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The library is at 1300 Miller Ave.

Compiled from staff reports

# San Francisco police on alert as bicyclists hit the streets again for 'Critical Mass'

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Hundreds of bicyclists gathered Friday evening for the monthly traffic-strengthening ride known as Critical Mass, as police blanketed the crowd with flyers outlining traffic rules.

The group appeared smaller than last month's near-riot that jammed intersections all over town and resulted in 115 arrests. Before that, Critical Mass rides had been mostly peaceful affairs, designed to point out the need for more bicycle-friendly streets.

Friday's gathering downtown had a festival atmosphere, with a mime troupe performance and several groups promoting various causes.

"I'm a guy from the '60s. It's hard for police to deal with groups like this," said John Carter, 55, who brought his bike on a commuter train from Redwood City. "I think we ought to continue to disrupt traffic until

we get some rights in San Francisco."

But because the event ended a week in which two bicyclists died in collisions with trucks, police had readied themselves for problems.

"The last thing we want is for this to evolve into a confrontational, adversarial thing where we are left with no alternative but to take enforcement action against a lot of people on bicycles," San Francisco Police Capt. Dennis Martel said at a news conference.

At Justin Herman Plaza, where the bicyclists gathered before starting at about 6 p.m., the police announced over a loudspeaker that for the first time ever they would not escort the ride. The statement elicited loud cheers from cyclists.

Last month's ride ended in chaos. Ignoring rearranged routes, cyclists swarmed through streets, igniting confrontations

with police and some motorists.

"This time, hundreds of over-time police officers were on hand, hoping to prevent a repeat."

Authorities feared the deaths this week of bike courier Casey Moe and commuter Pauline Calves, both 25, could add to the tensions.

But fears that this month's ride would disintegrate into a riot never materialized. Police said riders were obeying traffic laws and allowing city buses to pass.

"They're stopping at all the signs. Most everyone is obeying the rules, and that's what we're looking for," said Sgt. Roy Sullivan, who was posted on a downtown corner.

One motorist said he empathized with riders.

"Everybody has a right to do what they want to do," said Ramiz Karachy, who was stuck in the backup. "I understand the unity and I like it."

# Chimpanzee strangles himself at zoo

**LOS ANGELES Times**

**LOS ANGELES** — A 3-year-old chimpanzee accidentally strangled himself while playing with a rope Friday at the Los Angeles Zoo, officials said.

Jamal, a "playful" and "typical little kid chimp," was tugging on a 4-inch-thick nylon rope when he somehow tore a strand loose and wrapped it around his neck and head, said Jennie McNary, the zoo's principal animal keeper.

"The keepers are just devastated by this loss," she said.

Officials said they removed the rope and a similar one in the orangutan exhibit. Such ropes are common in zoos across the country, said Lora LaMara, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles Zoo.

Keepers first noticed something wrong about 8:15 a.m. when a construction worker told them he heard panicked screams from the chimpanzee's open-air exhibit.

A group of chimpanzees had surrounded Jamal, apparently trying to pull the rope from his neck, McNary said. But their

efforts may have done more harm than good.

"With all the turmoil of prodding and poking, that probably did make the rope get tighter," she said.

Zookeepers' efforts to aid Jamal were delayed by about half an hour because they first had to corral the other chimps, using jets of water to force them away from Jamal.

By the time veterinarians reached Jamal and tried to revive him using cardiopulmonary resuscitation, he was dead.

# Mars

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19,691 square miles. Scientists suggest the eastern Washington scablands were created by the Great Lake Missoula floods.

Mars' surface shows evidence of catastrophic floods, too, Dadds said, although no sign of water in liquid form has yet been discovered on Mars. The planet appears to have rocks and volcanoes, similar to Earth.

"It's nice to study Earth, but to also go beyond and study other planets," Dadds said.

Scientists studying Mars hope it will lead to answers about Earth's history and future. They

theorized that Mars and Earth shared similar conditions billions of years ago. Scientists hope to learn what events shaped the planets.

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# Arrest

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18 months to 4 1/2 years, court records say.

Dougherty's preliminary hearing was set for Friday, but was delayed. He was being held on \$10,000 bail in the Twin Falls County Jail.

Livingston has faced felony charges nearly 20 times before,

and was arrested by county officers. He is charged with grand theft.

Dougherty's testimony, which he said he gave because he didn't want Livingston wrongly convicted, may not have helped. Livingston was sentenced to prison for

according to court records. His record includes convictions for rape and robbery of an elderly woman, burglary, domestic violence and threatening witnesses.

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WEST

# In the desert, it's like, wow, you're just here

ON THE HUVALAPAI PLAYS, Nev. (AP) — A wooden effigy looms above the desert, awaiting the touch of fire Sunday under a dark, moonless sky on a barren dry lake bed.

But the towering "man" was barely noticed as those drawn by the bizarre annual rite set up a temporary town of tents, shops, sculptures and galleries along dusty, makeshift boulevards through what was, until this week, a huge wide spot in the desert 125 miles north of Reno.

"We're building a city out there," said Duane Hoover of the Black Rock City Rangers, the informal law and order in this fleeting community.

On Thursday, the gathering of nomads had an estimated population of 4,000. If it reaches the predicted 16,000 by Sunday, Black Rock City, as it is called, would be in Nevada's Top 10.

There are real cops here, too. The Washoe County sheriff's Department is providing the venue. Its helicopter swoops low in repeated passes overhead.

"The man just won't let go, even out here," a woman who called herself Jannelle said as she aimed two eyes and one finger toward the chopper.

"Out here" is a dusty alkali flat on mostly private land that's hosting the 12th gathering of this Labor Day celebration of excess known as the Burning Man Festival.

Clothing is very much optional as participants from as far away as Great Britain, Germany and Australia create temporary sculptures and offbeat exhibits, many of



Two 'rabbits' roam the Burning Man festival Thursday about 125 miles north of Reno, Nev.

which will go up in flames along with the 40-foot tall wooden man himself, at the festival's conclusion.

Others come simply to party. "I'm too drunk to care," said one fellow who identified himself as Reed from San Francisco.

A young woman bedecked in only a smile danced atop a van, drawing many a glance.

Inside the compound, Michael Christian was busy arranging cattle bones for his sculpture when Willie Two Feathers walked up with a buffalo skull he brought with him from South Dakota.

"Oh, God. That's just beautiful. I have to find the perfect place to

put it," Christian said. He and his friends have scoured this ranching area for carcasses that he is arranging in an arch. He jumps into a cherry-pickler to cut the skull in his collage.

His work is topped by a circle of bones aimed at the wooden Burning Man.

Along a mile-long esplanade is Jim Mason's Temporal Decomposition.

The ice sun dial with clocks and watches frozen inside is surrounded by insulating bales of hay. The melting sculpture will be covered with 50 gallons of cherry snow cone syrup and offered for communal licking.

Not far away, Rina the Quina was arranging coverings over a plastic pipe pyramid surrounding a platform of mattresses for her "Hillman Steep."

Entrance to her temple required a mild spank from a well-padded paddle. A volunteer who wriggled into a duct-taped sheath of foam rubber served as a rolling pin to "flatten out" a reporter.

The reporter had to remove only his pager and his pens on Thursday. By Sunday, Rina said lots more would be removed and the overall protocol would change dramatically — hence the curtains.

It all began in 1986 when Larry Harvey constructed a replica of a man representing his girlfriend's new love and burned it on a beach in the San Francisco Bay area.

The event was moved to Nevada's Black Rock Desert as the annual bonfire drew increasingly large numbers of people. More than 10,000 people attended last year when the festival was held on public land in neighboring Pershing County.

The event shifted to a private ranch in northern Washoe County after Pershing County commissioners griped about law enforcement problems and asked the Bureau of Land Management not to renew a permit. Washoe County grudgingly authorized this year's gathering but demanded \$321,000 up front for police and fire protection. Two sheriff's deputies are at the gate keeping a tally of every \$75 ticket that's purchased until the county is paid.

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Manik Bokchalian, a 117-year-old Armenian immigrant, smiles and waves a small U.S. flag. Bokchalian joined 4,000 others taking the citizenship oath Friday at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

## 117-year-old woman takes citizenship oath

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Smiling, praying and waving a small U.S. flag, Manik Bokchalian joined the 4,000 others taking the citizenship oath Friday, but immigration officials believe she was the only 117-year-old in the crowd.

"As best we can document, she was born in 1880," said Richard Rogers, district director for the Los Angeles office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. "We think she'll make a great citizen."

Mrs. Bokchalian attributed her long life to a love of God and time shared with a good husband. But Husep Bokchalian died 50 years ago, she recalled, speaking through an interpreter who speaks her Armenian.

When U.S. Magistrate Judge Carlos Woelke called on the group to stand for the oath, Mrs. Bokchalian got up from her wheelchair. She stood, holding her American flag. She smiled

and waved for a battery of news cameras.

The new citizens join the ranks of Albert Einstein, Enrico Fermi and Mikhail Baryshnikov, all immigrants who got a fresh start in the United States, the judge said.

Mrs. Bokchalian was born in eastern Turkey, and she said she remembers little about the greatest event she survived, the mass deaths of Armenians during their expulsion from Turkey in 1915.

The deportation became a massacre that Armenians say killed 1.5 million people from 1915 to 1923 and created the global scattering of Armenians from their Caucasus Mountain region.

But Friday was not a day for the sadness of history. Mrs. Bokchalian, who lives in the suburb of Van Nuys with her son, made a little history herself, joining immigrants from 99 countries taking the oath.

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I'M GLAD I WORK NIGHTS. IT GIVES ME A CHANCE TO THINK THINGS OVER.

HERE I AM, GOING INTO 3<sup>RD</sup> YEAR UNIVERSITY WITH GOLD STILL DON'T KNOW WHAT I WANT TO DO WITH MY LIFE.

AND HERE'S GOOD NEWS: LAWRENCE WITH GOLD'S FUTURE PLANS ALREADY MADE UP HIS MIND. HE'S GOING TO BE A LAWYER. THAT'S ALL I SEE WHEN I TRY TO LOOK AHEAD. MERRYWELL SAYS A PATH FOR YOU. YOU HAVE TO FIND YOUR OWN. SO, REALLY, WHAT IS LIFE? ALL FALLS APART.

HEY, PATTERSON! I'M WORKING NO PAPERBACKS!

**Bobert** By Scott Adams

BOBERT THE NETWORK SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR

WALLY, DID YOU KNOW YOUR E-MAIL SYSTEM ISN'T PRIVATE?

I'VE COMPILED A BENDER WITH ALL OF YOUR OFF-COLOR HUMOR, UNKIND REFERENCES TO CO-WORKERS, NAUGHTY SUGGESTIONS, AND ADMISSIONS OF THEFT.

(WHERE IS THIS HEADING?)

I'D LIKE YOU TO SING THAT QUESTION WHILE HOPPING ON ONE FOOT.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

OK GUYS, WHAT DOES THIS REPRESENT TO YOU?

A TUNING FORK!

IT'S GONNA BE A LONG YEAR...

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED YOU LAZY, WORTHLESS, PATHETIC EXCUSE FOR A PET!

AH-HA!

**Hi and Lois** By Charce Browne

I HEAR YOU GUYS ARE TOUGH!

DON'T WORRY, WE HAVE A SPORTS UNDERTAKER IN CASE YOU GET HURT.

WHO'S THAT? OUR SPORTS UNDERTAKER?

ACORN MURDER!

**The Wizard of Id** By Briant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO SOMETHING! A BLACK CAT JUST CROSSED MY PATH!

IT WILL COST YOU ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

IT'S STARTING ALREADY...

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

THAT'S MADAM LAZONGA—SHE PREDICTS THE FUTURE!

IS SHE AS GOOD?

YES.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

SO DITTO BUILT A TREE HOUSE! TREE HOUSE!

I LOVE MY OWN TREE HOUSE!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

WHAT? WE DON'T NEED A TICKET? WAIT TILL I GET MY PAWS ON THAT SCALPER!

**The Born Loser** By Art Sanson & Chip

WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING OUT THERE IN THAT FIELD, THORNTWIPPLE?

— I FEARED THAT LAST SNEEZE CLEARLY. DIDN'T I?

THE IDEA IS TO CATCH IT, NOT WAIT UNTIL IT STOPS ROLLING AND PICK IT UP!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

IF YOU HAVE A SOUL TELL HIM TO GET INTO TILE SETTING...

A GOOD TILE SETTER CAN MAKE \$700 A DAY.

IS THAT WHAT THIS IS COSTING ME?

NO, ONLY \$400 A DAY. BUT THEN I'M NOT A GOOD TILE SETTER.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

MY THROAT'S A LITTLE SORE.

THERE'S SOME COUGH SYRUP IN THE CUPBOARD.

HOW MUCH SHOULD I TAKE?

I DON'T KNOW. READ THE DIRECTIONS.

One capful every 4 to 6 hours.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

BOY THAT SURE WAS A QUICK WAY TO GET DOWN FROM A STEPLADDER!

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

But they don't need candles in heaven 'cause God's light is so bright.

## Don't start a diet in spring

Q. Why is spring the worst time of year to start a diet?  
A. Because, according to some but not all authorities, that's when more food is needed to sustain the human body, and the body objects mightily to any attack.  
The dragonfly lives its first year as a subterranean.  
The Narvergion pirate known as King of the Salt is immortalized in the old nursery rhyme that goes "London Bridge is falling down." It was he, and his crew who first pulled down the bridge with ship's ropes in a Viking attack.  
A woman's sense of smell, if normal, is more acute than man's. So the scotchwhisker repeatedly report.  
Q. How many colors do you see to produce a flat map on which no two bordering countries have the same color?  
A. Never more than four.  
Q. How does the stoth, hanging upside down on a tree limb, get to the bathroom?

**WILLY'S WHITE?**  
L.M. Boyd

A. It climbs down once a week, and with its tail dips a hole in the ground to buy its contribution to the environment.  
She who has been around awhile knows that beautiful legs are fairly common, but beautiful hands are rare. Claim to only one woman in 3,000 has what might be called beautiful hands.  
Said Albert Einstein: "For an idea that does not at first seem in-sane, there is no hope."  
These three U.S. Presidents — Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Zachary Taylor — each said it was unconstitutional to declare Thanksgiving a national holiday.  
List the hippo as an outlier of these animals with teeth that keep on growing as long as it lives.

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

**IF AUGUST 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are up to date in connection with all your events, acts of waters, you have taken on pulse of public in connection with fashion, gossip. You sense of humor is secondary, you have tendency to scatter facts because of your interest in wide range of subjects. You exude charm in your life. Current courtship spots lights fresh start in new direction, making room for love.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Reliance you can't find Saturday night. Focus on style, creativity, challenge, physical attraction, sex appeal. Might have momentary love affair.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): More room in connection with work and in personal life. Get accustomed to additional space. Sagittarius helps outline you to changing conditions. Gemini also involved.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't equate delay with defeat — a mechanical fixed minor, soon will be corrected. Lunar position highlights Venus, Venus, acquisition of an object. Taurus, Scorpio in picture.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Breakthrough. Cash flow ready to resume. Contacts with lively members of opposite sex. Lots of space. Write your way in and out of almost anything. Virgo, Sagittarius, diamond, gemstones.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Timing, luck rule with you. Spotlight on where you live, marital status, ways of increasing income. Despite where action will be, refuse to take back seat. Libra figures prominently.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Light shines on areas previously dark — answers are found behind scenes. Precipitous declares. You are ready for "prime time." Psychic impressions valid, follow them and you'll hear.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Past experiences bear fruit. Line up priorities, accept challenges, address responsibilities. Individual usually a sure step will smile, pay meaningful compliment. Capricorn plays role in picture.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on universal appeal, refuse to be limited, display ability to predict future. Lunar position empowers, creates ambitious promotion, added recognition. Aries, planet Mars in picture.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You learn more about philosophy, theoretical, intuitive arts and sciences than in previous years. Speak up, wear bright colors, impart style. Love relationship goes unimpeded.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on handling other people's money, news of inheritance, digging deep down to locate hidden treasure. Emphasis on partnership, marital status, gourmet dining.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on law, doing right thing when nobody is watching. Proposals received, including business, career, marriage. Gift adds to wardrobe — fashion plate. Sagittarius involved.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Basic issues dominate, repeat work necessary. Those who previously were absent when needed will be present, enthusiastic. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons involved, will prove loyal.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

When the doctor examined me and said I'd scrambled my brain a little bit, I tried to tell him that's the way I always am.

— Indy car racer Robbie Buhl, who suffered a concussion when he crashed at Pikes Peak Raceway

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### College volleyball

CSU at Utah Valley Invitational

#### High school volleyball

Buhl at Elko Spring Creek, 11 a.m.  
 Decker, Rockland at Raft River, noon  
 Valley at Melba tournament  
 Wood River at South Fremont tournament  
 YEA Jamboe at Jensen, 2 p.m.

#### Golf

Legs Valley, Arvada, TF Municipal

### IN BRIEF

#### Wild West golf tourney highlights Desert Daze

JACKPOT, Nev. - Entries are being accepted for the Wild West Shoot-Out Golf Tournament during the Desert Daze roundup in October.

The tournament is Oct. 2 at the Jackpot Golf Course.  
 Entry fee is \$200 per team (four-man scramble format). Enter by Sept. 21.  
 Mail entries to Zeb Bell, 23736 Highway 30, Murraugh, ID, 83344, or call 432-5383.

#### Twin Falls Muni ladies golf plans meeting next week

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association will hold its September meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 4.  
 Fruit and rolls will be served. Teams for a best-ball tournament will be drawn after the meeting.

#### Idaho Falls plans host to senior basketball tourney

IDHAHO FALLS - The city of Idaho Falls will host a Master-Senior Division money basketball tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 2.  
 Five age divisions at increments of five years from 30-50 and 50-plus will be offered, and an older player may play in a lower division.

Registration fee is \$200 per team, with a payout of \$700 for first place and \$300 for second in each division. Deadline to register is Oct. 22.

For a registration packet, write to: Idaho Falls Parks and Recreation Dept., Attn: Recreation Supervisor, P.O. Box 50220, Idaho Falls, ID 83405 or call (208) 529-1480.

#### Moore leads Vandals to victory in volleyball

SEATTLE - After being down two games to one, the University of Idaho volleyball team rebounded to beat Michigan Friday night in the Huskey Tournament.

Junior middle blocker Jessica Moore led the Vandals with 25 kills along with a match-best 419 hitting percentage and seven block assists. Last year's first-team all-Big West player also had 13 digs in the 10-15, 15-10, 9-15, 16-14, 15-12 victory.

Idaho, the Big West Eastern Division champions in 1996, is 1-0 on the season, while Michigan falls to 0-1.  
 The Vandals host Washington today at 11:30 a.m., then face Rhode Island at 4:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

# Bruins edge Minico in final minute

By Karen E. Nalezinek  
 Times-News writer

RUPERT - Defensive lineman Sam Garner knocked the ball loose from Minico quarterback Kris Haynes in the game's final minute and ran for the touchdown Saturday night as the Bruins opened the high school football season with a thrilling 20-16 victory.

Just when it looked as if Haynes had sealed the win for the Spartans with a 52-yard run with less than six minutes to play and the ball in hand in the game's last two minutes, Garner saved the day for Twin Falls.

As Haynes dropped back in the pocket on Twin's 29-yard line, Garner blindsided him, picked up the loose ball and ran in for the score.

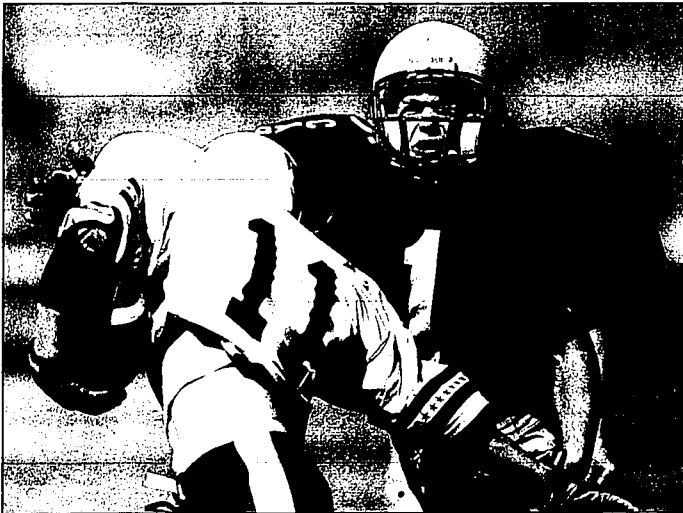
"I feel very fortunate to win the ball game," said Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal. "We struggled in the first half, but we battled back and our defense came up big in the end."

Brain maulback Fernando Salinas had a big night, running for 116 yards on 14 carries and scoring a touchdown. Quarterback Ryan Jund threw for 191 yards and a touchdown on 11 attempts.

For the Spartans, Haynes finished the game with 232 yards after completing eight of 19 passes. Receiver Donovan Hartley, who opened the game with an 88-yard touchdown play, had 137 yards on four catches, and wide receiver Adam Dayley added 69 yards.

Minico led 6-0 at the half on Hartley's. Please see BRUINS, Page B7

## ZEROING IN



Carey High's Mike Cenarrusa tackles North Gem end Antonio Christensen Friday afternoon in an A-4 eight-man football clash at Carey. The Panthers defeated the Cowboys, 34-6.

# Carey stomps state champs

By Damien Clow  
 Times-News writer

CAREY - The defending A-4 eight-man football champions found out Friday that pride won't be enough in 1997.

The North Gem Cowboys, fresh off a 12-0 campaign, fell victim to a second-half onslaught as Carey steamrolled their guests, 34-6.

The Panthers were playing their first

game since a 33-6 drumming to North Gem in last year's regular season final.

"I think North Gem played well in the first half, playing on pride," said Carey coach Huber Kirkland. "In the second half, we wore them down."

North Gem (0-1) recovered a Mike Cenarrusa fumble at the Panther 17-yard line and scored on a five-yard Brandon Hatch run at the end of the first quarter.

Cenarrusa's luck didn't improve on

the next drive, as Hatch intercepted the ball three plays later.

"North Gem has one of the better defensive backs in the state in Brandon Hatch," Kirkland said. "He picked us once or twice, and made it difficult to throw to his side."

The defense held and forced North Gem into a third-down punt, and junior Greg Edwards ran for a 44-yard score on the next drive to tie the score at 6-6.

Please see CAREY, Page B7

# Montana cowboy rides down Broadway at MV Stampede

By Kelly J. Seibe  
 Times-News correspondent

FILER - Shawn Vant stopped the show with his bareback bronc ride on Broadway, a big grey 4-year-old colt from the Sankey Rodeo Company.

The horse rocketed out of the chute with the Great Falls, Mont., cowboy glued to its back, and Vant spurred him on for the required eight seconds to score 87 points and win.

He's currently sitting in first position which he hopes will hold through

tonight's final round.

"That horse can really buck," Vant said. "I'm sure he'll be headed for the National Finals in Vegas this year."

"Sankey Rodeo Co. always has great stock and this colt is one of them," he added. "It was lucky that I'm here. I drew at Plains for tonight also, but I turned out to come here."

Vant travels with Del Greenough of Red Lodge, Mont., who also had a great ride to score 85 points and holds the second place position.

"Shawn and me switch places, he wins

one, I win one," Greenough laughed. "I just wish when it was my turn it was one of the big money shows."

Vant and Greenough have been to more than 100 rodeos this season and are entered in about 25 more before national finals.

"I have to earn about \$50,000 more to make it to the National Finals, and this rodeo helped," Vant said. "We have to be in Ellensburg, (Wash.) tomorrow, and I hope the horse I have there puts me in the money like this one did."

Chad Bedell, Jensen, Utah, cowboy

and 1996 World Champion Steer Wrestler is currently sitting in the number one position in this event with a time of 4.6 seconds. T.W. Parker from Wendell followed closely on his heels with a 4.8. Bedell and Parker train together in Wendell and share a horse for steer wrestling.

Other results from Friday night:

- 1. Terri Wood, West Jordan, Utah, 12.22
- 2. Kristin Johnson, Liberty, Utah, 12.63
- 3. Starna Wood, West Jordan, Utah, 12.74
- 4. Misti Smith, Liberty, Utah, 12.80
- 5. B. Riddick
- 6. J. Riddick
- 7. Lori Allen, Weeberford, Utah, 77 points
- 8. Lori Allen, Weeberford, Utah, 77 points

# In NFC, Packers may be better than last year's champs



Green Bay running back Dorsey Levens runs against the New York Giants Aug. 22. Levens will be a key player with the loss of Edgar Bennett due to injury.

### The Baltimore Sun

(Teams listed in predicted order of finish)

#### Green Bay Packers

Last season: 13-3, first place.  
 Playoffs: beat 49ers, 35-14, in divisional round; beat Panthers, 30-13, in NFC championship game; beat Patriots, 35-21, in Super Bowl XXXI.  
 Coach: Mike Holmgren (58-32), sixth season with Packers.  
 Critical upgrades: The Packers return 21 of 22 starters, and they managed to improve depth at several positions. They held the fort on defense by keeping free agent tackle Gilbert Brown, and added savvy at linebacker with veteran Suh Joyner.

On offense, they replaced backup quarterback Jim McMahon with Steve Bono, and wideout Andre Rison with a rehabilitated Robert Brooks. Darren Sharper doesn't figure to match departed Desmond Howard on punt returns, but he'll be adequate, as will Qadry Ismail on kick returns. The loss of running back Edgar Bennett (Achilles tendon injury) will probably be negated by the rise of Dorsey Levens, who started in the playoffs.

### More NFC - B10

Potential downfall: Big heads or a bad injury to quarterback Brett Favre are the biggest threats to a Packers repeat.

Key stat: Quarterback backs had a passer rating of 104.7 in blitz situations, best in the league.

Ticket to San Diego: The Packers have to play in three domes and at Carolina in December, but they get the hated Cowboys on the tundra on Nov. 23. Home-field advantage? The Packers are on the road in four of their last six games.

#### Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Last season: 6-10, fourth place. Playoffs: None.

Coach: Tony Dungy (6-10), second season with Buccaneers.  
 Critical upgrades: The Buccaneers used their two first-round draft choices to add speed at skill positions on offense. Running back Warrick Dunn and wide receiver Reidar Anthony should help lift that dreadful offense out of its doldrums (28th in total offense, 29th passing, 30th in scoring).

Then the Bucs got some blockers in the second (tackle Jerry Wainech) and third (tackle guard Frank Middleton). It may not come together right away, but if Dungy can do for his offense what he did for the defense, they'll be OK.

Potential downfall: Which quarterback will the Bucs get this season? The Trent Diller who had one touchdown pass and 10 interceptions in his first five games last year? Or the Trent Diller who threw for 11 TDs (and nine picks) in the last 11 games? That is the key question. Tampa Bay quarterbacks had a passer rating of 46.9 in blitz situations, worst in the NFL last year.

Key stat: Dungy's defense came into line gamblers after a winless September. Only the Packers and Panthers — the two NFC finalists — allowed fewer than the 167 points the Bucs gave up their last 11 games (an average of 15.2 points a game).

Ticket to San Diego: The Bucs aren't close yet, but they could snap their string of 14 consecutive losing seasons and maybe grab a playoff spot.

Please see NFC, Page B10



SPORTS

Williams scores big; Agassi and Sees breeze at Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Watch out, Martina. Move over, Monica.

Venus Williams arrived in all her red, white and blue-leaded glory Friday night, eager to become the Tiger Woods of tennis.



Mary Pierce stretches her neck during her match Friday in New York.

"I can't play golf," she said with a laugh. "I would hope that I could do the same thing in tennis that he has done. Mostly because he's out there winning, he is something different from the mainstream golfer."

Monica Seles, another former champion trying to work back to the top, won just as easily, 6-1, 6-1, against Miriam Oremans to reach the fourth round. The only member of the second-seeded Seles had in the match was a brief rain delay.

In their third-round women's matches, No. 5 Amanda Coetzer beat Flora Perfetti 6-2, 7-5; No. 9 Mary Pierce advanced past Natasha Zvereva 7-6 (7-5), 6-1; and Elena Yevgenyevna beat Lilia Osterloh 6-2, 7-5.

Williams, ranked 66th but moving up fast, could well be headed toward the semifinals as she advances in a quarter of the draw that has no seeded players left. Her next match in the fourth round is against South African Joannette Kruger, ranked No. 45. Crushing serves at up to 113 mph and playing smart tennis that blended deep ground strokes and soft touch.

Williams, steeper and more clever than the 22-year-old Huber, came back from down a break to sweep the last four games

Open at a glance

Highlights of Day 5, Friday, of the \$11.82 million U.S. Open tennis championships:

Weather: Partly cloudy, high 77. Attendance: Day session, 24,780. Results — Men's Singles, Third Round: Mark Woodforde beat No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3); No. 7 Sergi Bruguera beat Grant Stafford 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3); No. 10 Marcello Rios beat Kenneth Carlsen 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3); No. 13 Patrick Rafter beat Magnus Norman 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Williams made no apologies. "It was a lot of fun," she said.

"You can see the change in the guard in the men's game and the women's game, even if you haven't heard too much of them," Williams said.

And Agassi, needing all the luck he can find at the precarious stage of his career, stumbled up two huge breaks.

The first came when No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov was swept out of his path by Australian Mark Woodforde in a 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) upset before Agassi stepped on court.

The second arrived in the form of a gift

from Romanian Adrian Panu, who patted balls like a practice partner and served like a hacker to hand Agassi a 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 victory in 80 minutes.

Agassi has had tougher hitting sessions against coach Brad Gilbert than he had against Panu, who embarrassed himself as much with his ugly play as with the way he kept flinging his racket to the court.

"It's beautiful preparation, as far as I'm concerned," Agassi said. "I went out there and hit the ball well from start to finish ... and had no real loose points."

Agassi hasn't played so sharply since last summer, when he won the Olympics and played well until the U.S. Open semifinals. But after two easy matches he hasn't yet convinced anyone that he's ready to launch another bid for the Open title as he did from an unseeded spot in 1994.

"This year has been more up and down, less consistent of a groove," he said.

"I size up the year by doing my best to forget about the tennis side of it, get pumped about the fact that I got married and I've had a lot of great things that feel good about this year."

Agassi, 27, acknowledged that there were strokes this year when he simply didn't care about playing, though he insisted he never really considered retirement.

Phillips KO's challenger to keep title

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Former Phillips successfully defended his WBU Light middleweight title on Friday night with a 11th round knockout of challenger Godfrey Nyankana.

Phillips, a Troy, N.Y., native fighting in front of a hometown crowd, used three of his trademark left hooks to send Nyankana to the canvas in the 11th round. Nyankana rose before the 8-count, but another left hook by Phillips put Nyankana into the ropes, and referee Wayne Kelly stopped the fight.

The World Boxing Union bout was scheduled to go 12 rounds. It was Phillips' first defense, and he reportedly turned down a larger payday to fight in Saratoga Springs. The bout was in Nyankana's homeland of Uganda.

After the two fighters used the first round to get a feel for one another, Phillips used his left hook to dominate the second round. Nyankana responded in the fourth by backing Phillips up and using a flurry of jabs to keep Phillips off-balance and unable to get inside.

Through the middle rounds, Nyankana threw more punches and kept the champ moving, but Phillips landed more blows, and landed them harder.

The challenger landed a hard hook to the body in the ninth that caused the second round, but Nyankana missed the opportunity to land more punches while Phillips was exposed.

Nyankana was also aggressive in the 10th, but Phillips came out in the 11th and finally managed to get inside to bring Nyankana's defenses lower. Phillips then popped up and landed solid blows to Nyankana, leaving 1-11m reeling.

Know the score Read Sports, The Times-News

Players from 8 countries to play charity touney in S. Africa

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK—The inmates at Robben Island projected their daydreams onto the blank screen of the concrete courtyard. They imagined grass. They imagined pristine clothing and politely applauding crowds. For a few moments, they lost themselves in play.

"Prisoners from the general section painted the cement surface green and then fastened the traditional configuration of a tennis court," South African President Nelson Mandela recalled in his autobiography.

phy, "The Long Walk to Freedom." A few days later, a net was put up, and suddenly we had our own Wimbledon on our front yard. I pursued the sport for exercise, not style ... I was a backcourt player, only rushing the net when I had a clean slam."

It has been nearly 25 years since Arthur Ashe won his long battle to induce the white supremacists who governed South Africa to grant him an entry visa so he could play tennis there. Mandela, an avid tennis fan who admired Ashe, Bjorn Borg, and John McEnroe from afar, was at that time a hostage to racist policies.

In December, an integrated group of tennis pros from eight countries will converge on Cape Town to play a charity tournament named after Mandela, benefiting his Children's Fund. The event was announced Friday at the U.S. Open, where a new stadium named after Ashe was dedicated this week.

The confluence of events is fitting. Ashe and Mandela, who became friends, will be linked forever by their dignified responses to provocation. The older man has outlived the younger, but Ashe was alive to see Mandela freed and apartheid dismantled.

Players who have committed to the tournament include Boris Becker of Germany, Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia, Andre Agassi, ex-Northwestern star Todd Martin and African-American pro MaliVai Washington, who last year became the first black to reach the Wimbledon finals since Ashe in 1975. Dreadlocked former French pro Yannick Noah, who visited Mandela last year with Borg and McEnroe, also will participate. "This event is going to make a great statement toward the progress that South Africa has made over the years," Washington said.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Major League games, AL Standings, NL Standings, and Major League box scores. Includes teams like Texas, Detroit, Atlanta, Cleveland, etc.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing American League standings for teams like Baltimore, Detroit, Toronto, Cleveland, etc.

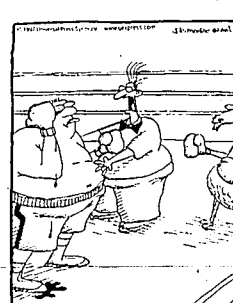
NL STANDINGS

Table showing National League standings for teams like Montreal, St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.

ON THE AIR

Table listing television coverage for various sports events like Tennis, U.S. Open, College football, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Just back off, Yes. It was a head-butt. But it wasn't an intentional head-butt."

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing various sports transactions, trades, and signings across different leagues like NFL, NBA, MLB, etc.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table showing box scores for various MLB games, including runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

WRESTLING

Table showing wrestling results for various weight classes and matches.

SOCCER

Table showing soccer results for various leagues and matches.

FOOTBALL

Table showing football results for various leagues and matches.

BASEBALL

Table showing baseball results for various leagues and matches.





Charofata's Vicky Bullert, left, and Houston's Tina Thompson battle for the ball in their WNBA semifinal playoff game Thursday in Houston.

# Comets, Liberty meet for WNBA title

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Comets have been raking in most of the WNBA awards but still must prove they can beat the New York Liberty in Saturday's first WNBA final.

Houston finished fast, winning the Eastern Conference title by one game over the Liberty, which started fast but limped into the playoffs despite a 3-1 record over the Comets in the regular season.

Comets guard Cynthia Cooper was a unanimous all-WNBA selection and league MVP. Coach Van Chancellor was voted coach of the year.

Now it's a one-game season. "Everything that transpired before now, you can throw out the window," Chancellor said. "Every team has a lull at some point in the season. They had theirs and now they're back."

The Comets rallied in the final 8:17 to beat Charlotte 70-54 and the Liberty dumped Phoenix 59-41 in Thursday's semifinal games.

"I don't think you will see any of the

*'Cynthia Cooper can't be stopped.'*

— Rebecca Lobo, Liberty center

players go out there tomorrow and start thinking about what we were doing back on July 1 or July 31," Chancellor said. "They'd better think about what they're doing today."

New York won the first three games of the series. The Comets' charge came late.

"Early in the season, they didn't have Sheryl (Swoopes) and they played a more wide-open game," New York coach Nancy Darsch said of the Comets. "They don't do that as much anymore. They have more defined roles."

"They have four or five offensive calls that are their favorites."

Stopping Cooper will be the Liberty's primary emphasis.

"Cynthia Cooper can't be stopped," Liberty center Rebecca Lobo said. "We'll just have to go to do the best we can. It will have to be a team effort against her."

Darsch plans just that against Cooper, the league's leading scorer. "We're going to rotate our defensive people on her and try to mix who is defending her and keep our players fresh," Darsch said. "She handles the ball so much we have to keep fresh people on her. We're going to go back to being the good defensive team we were earlier in the season."

The Comets expect a physical game from New York.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### ISU coach alleges damage from AD views

POCATELLO — An attorney for Idaho State University men's basketball coach Herb Williams said a lawsuit was possible over remarks by athletic director Liv Cross that might have cost Williams a better job.

Williams applied to become head coach at DePaul University earlier this year. But his lawyer alleged Friday that Cross' assessment of the player graduation rate under Williams contributed to DePaul's decision to hire someone else in June.

Ross said no legal action was imminent and that Williams would "wait and see what happens in the next 10 months." Williams said he would remain at Idaho State for the upcoming season, even though Cross has said it would be his last. Cross said previously that only five players have graduated during Williams' seven-year tenure at Idaho State. The coach contends it is 15.

### Daly misses cut; Milwaukee fizzles further

BROWN DEER, Wis. — First, Tiger Woods declined to show up. Then, John Daly put on a bad show.

With Woods skipping the Greater Milwaukee Open, site of his pro debut last year, event organizers and ABC Sports were delighted when Daly chose to attend the tournament that sorely lacked a headliner.

But Daly missed the 36-hole cut Friday after shooting a 4-over-par 75 for a two-day total of plus-5. Leader Clarence Rose shot a 5-under 66 for a two-day total of 133.

### Giants, Cubs fans oppose realignment

Baseball insists its fan surveys produced a strong majority in favor of the radical realignment plan that would totally revamp the American and National Leagues. However, the San Francisco Giants and Chicago Cubs have surveyed their own season-ticket holders and said a majority oppose the plan, and so will they.

"They can't get it together, and I don't think we'll come to a vote next month unless there's a compromise put forward," Cub President Andy MacPhail said.

Acting Commissioner Bud Selig continues to say he will put the plan to a vote at the owners' meeting Sept. 16-18 in Atlanta.

Only majority approval is required, but any club asked to move can veto it.

### Sales leads U.S. past Cuba in World games

MARSALA, Sicily — Nykhesha Sales scored 32 points to lead the United States past Cuba 100-82 Friday for the women's basketball gold medal in the World University Games.

DeLisha Milton added 20 points and nine rebounds as she and Sales combined to make 25-of-27 shots. The United States jumped to a 25-14 lead early in the game.

### O'Neal hits the road to work off sentence

COLUMBIA, S.C. — NBA enforcer Jermaine O'Neal's hopes of working with youngsters to reaper his community service after a run-in with police were dashed. He was assigned to garbage duty instead.

The Portland Trail Blazers center has been spending his days collecting roadside trash as part of Richland County's public works program, officials said. O'Neal, 38, was ordered to perform the community service after cutting at sheriff's deputies and mail security guards in June. A 15-day jail sentence was suspended after he apologized.

### Holyfield, Moorer match up in November

LAS VEGAS — Evander Holyfield returns to the ring, and one of this city's biggest casino operators returns to big-time boxing when Holyfield meets fellow heavyweight champion Michael Moorer Nov. 8.

Holyfield will try and unify two parts of the heavyweight title to have his means Moorer in his first fight since earning \$35 million to have his ears bitten by Mike Tyson in June 28.

It also will be a chance for revenge by Holyfield, who lost his WBA and IBF crowns to Moorer in a close decision April 22, 1994.

### Ex-Yankee charged with drunken driving

KALISPELL, Mont. — Former New York Yankees pitcher Steve Howe was charged with drunken driving Friday in connection with the motorcycle crash that critically injured him on Aug. 19.

Howe, 39, who lives near Whitefish, suffered collapsed lungs and a ruptured trachea in the accident. He was released Monday from Kalispell Regional Medical Center.

Howe was also charged Friday with operating a motorcycle without the proper license. Howe was suspended seven times from baseball for drug or alcohol problems, and he was convicted of possessing cocaine in Kalispell in 1992.

### NCAA reprimands UNC soccer coach

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — An NCAA committee reprimanded Anson Dorrance, North Carolina's highly successful women's soccer coach, for his behavior toward game officials during the 1996 Division I championship game.

Dorrance will be suspended from the next NCAA tournament game in which the Lady Tar Heels participate.

### Soccer star falls another drug test

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Diego Maradona has taken another tumble in his tumultuous soccer career, failing a drug test after the opening game of Argentina's Apertura league season.

The international soccer star tested positive for a banned substance, according to a spokesman for the Argentine soccer association.

The test was done Sunday after the Boca Juniors' victory over the Argentinos Juniors, according to Washington River.

Maradona, who has either been banned or retired four times, has acknowledged using cocaine in the past.

Compiled from wire reports

## Florida defense may steal spotlight from offense as Gators start season

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It might not have seemed plausible with Steve Spurrier around, but this could be the best defense at Florida in years.

Defensive coordinator Bob Stoops has been hearing this since spring practice, the first one in four years that didn't have Danny Wuerffel around to run the No. 1 national offense.

But Stoops isn't ready to buy into all the talk. Not yet anyway. He is more interested in results. Ask him how good the defense was after the season.

OK, coach, what do you think about last year's defense? "It was good enough to win a national championship," Stoops said.

Florida made Kevin Faulk vanish and held LSU to 33 yards rushing last year, and all anyone could remember was his school record 635 yards of offense against a Southeastern



Conference team.

With both defensive tackles healthy, the Gators held Warrick Dunn to 28 yards rushing in a 52-20 win over Florida State in the Sugar Bowl. Of course, that was the game when Wuerffel threw for three touchdowns and ran for another.

When No. 2 Florida begins defense of its first national title Saturday night against Southern Mississippi, it all starts with defense.

While an offense that led the nation in scoring and was second in total yards has only two returning starters, the defense is loaded with players who can run deep among the front seven.

"I think that was the biggest difference in their team last year," Southern Miss coach Jeff Bowers said. "That probably allowed them to win that national championship. And the scary thing is that they return the nucleus of that group."

Even Spurrier, who gives Stoops such control of the defense that he hasn't even bothered coaching the film of Southern Miss quarterback Lee Roberts, is impressed.

Spurrier and Stoops took the same line — talk of a great defense is just that until there are results to back it up. But Spurrier believes it will give his young offense more confidence knowing it doesn't have to carry the load.

"We can have some sacks, some throwaway passes," he said. "We don't have to take a lot of chances on offense with the belief that the defense is going to get the ball right back for us."

## History on Bruins' side vs. WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State will play its first season-opener at home since 1992, and Coach Mike Price is excited that high-profile UCLA is the opponent.

"No one else in WSU history has had this opportunity and obvious chance in scheduling such a game," Price said.

Price wants a win over the Bruins to jump start a season that features USC as the second opponent.

"Maybe I'll be referred to as Mr. September, not Mr. October, if we get a few wins," Price said, mixing his sports.

Actually, Mr. August would be more like it. Saturday's game is the earliest in the history of either team.



Second-year UCLA Coach Bob Toledo is warning his Bruins they better be ready.

"This is a conference game," Toledo said. "If there's not a lot of focus on this game, there's something wrong."

The Bruins figure to be tough on offense. They return 1,000-yard rusher Skip Hicks, who scored a school record 20 touchdowns last season. Hicks rushed for 116 yards in UCLA's 38-14 win over the Cougars last season.

"Skip Hicks is awesome and they've got a great offensive line," Price said.

All five UCLA starters, including Chad Overhauser, return to an offensive line that allowed the Cougars only one sack in last year's game.

But WSU's defensive line is also much improved, and that may be the key showdown of the day.

Also back for UCLA is quarterback Cade McIlwain, who threw for 230 yards and three touchdowns against the Cougars last year.

Price figures junior quarterback Ryan Leaf, who tied a record-setting sophomore season, will be even better this year. Leaf will be throwing to five veteran receivers this time.

## Vandals take on Air Force

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Blaine Morgan hopes to take up where his brother left off, but his coach hopes Air Force fans don't expect too much too soon.

Morgan is the younger brother of graduated Beau Morgan, the nifty option quarterback who guided the Falcons.

The last couple of seasons of more than 1,000 yards passing and 1,000 yards rushing.

He gets his first chance to emulate Beau Saturday when the Falcons take on the Idaho Vandals at Falcons Stadium.

Morgan's practice time has been hampered by a strained hamstring, but coach Fisher DeBerry says he believes the 5-foot-9, 192-pounder will be healthy and competitive for the Vandals.

"It is natural to compare Blaine to his brother," DeBerry said. "I called him last spring and told him we didn't expect him to be his brother. I want him to be himself and play to his own abilities and utilize the people around him."

The Vandals shouldn't have to worry too much about defending against the pass.

"We're going to pass the ball twice this year," DeBerry said in jest. "But I'm not going to say which two games if I do, nobody will come out to watch the other 10."

Idaho will counter the Air Force ground game with a potent passing attack that will feature quarterback Brian Brennan, a trio of outstanding receivers and bowling-ball running back Joel Thomas, 5-6, 210 pounds. Thomas has rushed for 2,669 yards, including 1,148 last year to lead the Big West Conference, and is on track to set the career rushing mark at Idaho.

Brennan himself is making a comeback from the surgery that sidelined him last year after starting his freshman and part of his sophomore years.

Brennan, according to Vandals coach Chris Turney, "is back at full strength." He knows what we're trying to do and understands the concepts of the Idaho passing attack."

## New coaches look to make good 1st impressions

The Associated Press

Never mind identifying the players. As the college football season begins, you can barely name the coaches without a program.

There are 24 new coaches in Division I-A this season. Ten will make their debuts today as the season gets into full swing.

One game — Cal-State-Northridge (I-AA) at Boise State (I-A) — will match new coaches, Dave Baldwin for the Matadors and Houston Nutt for the Broncos.

No. 16 Alabama will play its first game under Mike DuBoise, the former defensive coordinator who replaced the retired Gene Stallings. With the possible exception of Bob Davie, whose first game as Notre Dame's coach is next week, no first-year coach will face as much scrutiny as DuBoise.

In his first test against Houston at Legion Field Saturday, he will be without Michael Vaughn, Alabama's leading receiver last year, and Dennis Riddle, last season's leading rusher.

Vaughn underwent surgery Thursday to repair a ruptured disc in his lower back. He could be lost for the season. Riddle will serve a one-game suspension that he and DuBoise agreed upon months ago.

The loss of Vaughn — who caught 39 passes for 702 yards last year — is more important, especially for a team that wants to open things up more this season. "We've got guys who we know can make the 10- or 15-yard play," DuBoise said. "What we may be missing is the guy who can go all the way."

Houston will try and saddle DuBoise with the same introduc-

tions given to Stallings and Bear Bryant, both of whom lost their opening games with Alabama.

Baylor's Dave Roberts will have the toughest assignment among this week's new coaches as his Bears face No. 14 Miami at Waco, Texas. "It's a challenge playing a team like Miami," said Roberts, the former Notre Dame offensive coordinator.

Four other ranked teams will play Saturday, all at home, including defending national champion and second-ranked Florida against Southern Mississippi, No. 5 Tennessee meets Texas Tech;

No. 6 Nebraska warms up against Akron, and No. 13 Syracuse (I-AA) faces North Carolina State.

Other coaches making their debut Saturday include Walt Harris at Pittsburgh, which is home against Southwestern Louisiana, and Hal Mumme, who leads Kentucky against Louisville.

And Doug Williams, the 1988 Super Bowl MVP, will make his coaching debut for Morehouse College (I-AA) against Morgan State (I-AA) in the Ennis Cosby Classic at Atlanta. The name of the game is in tribute to the late son of comedian Bill Cosby.

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Ticket to San Diego: Quarterback Brad Johnson is the star after his success a year ago replacing Warren Moon. He needs to build on that success. The Vikings give the Packers a run for their money — only in the Metrodome, where they've beaten Green Bay five straight and seven of the last eight.

Detroit Lions

Last season: 5-11, fifth place. Playoffs: None. Coach: Bobby Ross (50-36), first season with Lions, sixth in NFL overall.

Critical upgrades: The best move the Lions made was to bring in Ross to coach these underachievers. In five years in San Diego, Ross's no-nonsense approach — OK, so he whines a lot — proved to be two AFC West titles and one Super Bowl berth. Ross will get a lot more mileage out of the Lions than Fones, who changed schemes like he changed socks. Ross wants to put the ball in Barry Sanders' hands more often. Last year, Sanders had 331 touches (307 rushes, 24 catches) 43 fewer than Emmitt Smith and Smith had a horrible season.

Potential downfall: The Lions allowed an NFC-high 28 touch-down passes last year, their run defense was 25th in the league, and they had only 10 touchdowns, fewest in the league. It's because of numbers like that that Ross will have to rebuild the defense. He got cornerback Bryant Westbrook and linebacker Matt Russell in the draft, and free safety Mark Carrier in free agency.

Key stat: Sanders led the league in total yards (2,014) or more (42), and in total rushes for negative yards (44). That was good enough to lead the league in rushing for the third time in eight years, winning out to Denver.

Ticket to San Diego: It would take a Herculean effort by Sanders and a Pro Bowl performance by Westbrook and Scott Mitchell.

Chicago Bears

Last season: 10-6, third place. Playoffs: None. Coach: Dan Fouts (43-33), fifth season with Bears.

Critical upgrades: The Bears helped themselves by adding return specialist Matt Dole and cornerback Willie Green. Higher than the rest of the league, the Bears have the most experienced defensive line in the league. Last season, they had the second-most sacks in the league, behind the Redskins. Defensive tackle Leonard Little departed Donnell Woolford. On offense, second-year wideout Bobby Engram is ready for a bigger piece of the passing game with Curtis Conway.

Potential downfall: The Bears gave away their No. 1 pick to get quarterback Rick Mirer, who had the lowest passer rating in the NFL last year at 56. He had a poor preseason that Wanststed conceded the starting job to holdover Erik Kramer, who has recovered from a neck injury. When — if — Mirer gets to become the fifth quarterback Wanststed has had in five years, not a good sign.

Key stat: The red zone was an adventure for the Bears, who scored on a league-low 75 percent of their possessions inside the 20. Ticket to San Diego: Mail order is the only way they'll go.

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Dom Capers wasn't just coach of the year in 1996. He was the only coach left in the NFC West. Because his Carolina Panthers won the division in only their second season of existence, all of Capers' rivals lost their jobs.

One of them was George Seifert of the San Francisco 49ers, who won 100 games faster than any coach in history yet lost three of his four games against the Panthers. So young upstart Steve Mariucci and recycled veteran Mike Ditka, Dick Vermeil and Dan Reeves join the chase. Mariucci has the most pressure, because the 49ers always expect to win. The others can fall back on their reputations for at least a year.

San Francisco 49ers

Unable to beat the Panthers, Dallas Cowboys or Green Bay Packers last year in five games against their top NFC rivals, the 49ers turned to Mariucci, who only looks younger than Steve Young and Jerry Rice.

Changes: Garrison Hearst came from Cincinnati, Rod Woodson joined up from Pittsburgh and Kevin Greene from Carolina. Kevin Coan adds beef to a small offensive line. Elvis Grbac left for Kansas City, meaning Young isn't too old. Kicker Jeff Wilkins is hoping to rub some game held up by Young, Rice and Rice.

Doubts: The offensive line is still nursing injuries and making changes. Young was battered around too much last year.

Carolina Panthers

The broken jaw suffered by quarterback Kerry Collins on Aug. 9 was a huge slap in the face to the young Panthers. If they are to continue what they started by sweeping the 49ers last season, Collins will have to lead them. The Panthers think he will return before his rehabing visit on Monday night, Sept. 29.

Undeclared last season in their new Ericsson Stadium, the

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Until another quarterback emerges to challenge Troy Aikman as King of the NFC East, the Dallas Cowboys will enjoy a considerable cushion.

The Cowboys continue to lose players through injury, suspension or free agency, yet nobody challenges their dominance.

The Philadelphia Eagles are going with Ty Detmer after a debate. The Washington Redskins want Gus Fretzotte to step forward but added Jeff Hostetler just in case. The New York Giants are trying to rehabilitate the worst-rated passer in the NFC in Dave Brown.

And the Arizona Cardinals are going with Kent Graham, who has started a season since his days at Wheaton North and was once beaten out by Brown.

Aikman threw only 12 touch-down passes and 13 interceptions and still remains head and shoulders above the competition.

Dallas Cowboys

Jerry Jones thinks circling the wagons will enable his Cowboys to win the East.

His motto is Go Straight, Young Man. Tighter curfews, video cameras, an off-limits bar, and a \$75,000 fine against coach Barry Switzer, for inadvertently packing a pistol means Jones means business.

With Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin still in their prime, the Cowboys believe they are too good to concede the future to the Green Bay Packers just yet.

Changes: Injured Jay Novacek and Charles Haley retired. Defensive tackle Leon Lett is suspended until Game 14. Kicker Chris Boniol and linebacker Darrin Smith defected to Philadelphia. Anthony Miller is supposed to be the speed receiver, but he didn't do it in Denver.

Hopes: Irvin's return for a full season has sparked the preseason attitude. Deion Sanders plans to start a pro on Sunday and play every game. Doubts: A defense that was third last year has lost too many stars. The toughest schedule in the league includes games at San Francisco and Green Bay in November, so getting home field will be tough.



San Francisco's Jesse Sapolu works out. Tomorrow in Santa Clara, Sapolu, who had open-heart surgery in January, starts for the 49ers Sunday against Tampa Bay.

Phanthers would have to stay that way until Dec. 14, when they meet the Green Bay Packers.

Changes: Linebacker Michael Barrow came from Houston. Defensive end Ray Seak and receiver Ernie Mills arrived from Pittsburgh. Linebacker Kevin Greene held out and was released. Receiver Willie Green and fullback Howard Griffith went to Denver. Defensive end Mark Thomas left for the Bears.

Hopes: Running back Tahimanga Bialabwaka and receiver Miltio Muhammad last year's top draft picks return from injuries to boost the offense. The defense with 35-year-old linebacker Sam Mills brings tough until Collins returns.

Doubts: Backup QB Smith is nagged by injuries, so plan for him as a deep threat are on hold. Did overachievers max out last year?

St. Louis Rams

The NFL before deciding the television booth couldn't provide the thrills of the sideline. Or maybe it's the chills. No other team finished lower in combined offense and defense than the Rams.

Already the task has proved taxing. After trading for the top pick in the draft, Vermeil watched former Ohio State tackle Orlando Pace miss training camp before signing. Guard Gerald Perry also faced a steroids charge.

Changes: Craig Heyward from the Falcons is supposed to be Lawrence Phillips' mentor. Torrance Small (Saints), Mike Jones (Raiders), Ron Moore (Jets) and Jeff Wilkins (49ers) were added. Steve Walsh is now in Tampa. Harold Green is with the Falcons. Hopes: Vermeil gets through to

Phillips, who looked good in training camp and was praised by the coach as the most talented back he has ever been around. Second-year quarterback Tony Banks must adjust quickly to new coordinator Jerry Rhone and keep getting the ball to Isaac Bruce and Eddie Kennison, the league's most exciting pair of young receivers.

Doubts: Defensive coordinator Bud Carson can't extract more out of a group that gave up more points than all but three teams. Defensive end Leslie O'Neal looks washed up after an outstanding career as a sacker. Banks fumbled a league-high 21 times and must learn to protect the ball.

New Orleans Saints

The minute Ditka was named coach of the Saints, he became the most visible, recognizable,

popular figure the organization has employed since Archie Manning. Although it was a traumatic jump from Bear to Saint, Ditka made the transition quickly, selling tickets and adding an uncommon air of excitement to a team that was 3-13.

Changes: Rescuing quarterback Heath Shuler from the Redskins was Ditka's first order of business. Jim Everett left for San Diego. Receivers Randall Hill (Dolphins), Daryl Hobbs (Raiders) and Andre Hastings (Steelers) replace Michael Haynes (Falcons) and Torrance Small (Rams). Ex-Bear Jerry Fontenot is the center.

Hopes: Stocky rookie Troy Davis sparks the 30th-rated rushing attack, enabling Shuler to flourish in a play-action pass attack. All-Pro defensive tackle Wayne Martin gets in.

Doubts: The defense is thin up front and weak at safety. Shuler needs time. Ditka needs to tap the one attribute he has in short supply — patience.

Atlanta Falcons

Hiring the NFL's winningest active coach in Reeves seems like a good idea for one of the losingest teams. Only two years removed from the playoffs, the Falcons never have enjoyed two winning seasons in a row.

Changes: They hired an expert general in quarterback Chris Chandler from Houston. They also junked the run-and-shoot offense, losing a productive big back, Craig Heyward (Rams), and an explosive tight end, Eric Metcalf (Chargers), in the process. Adding cornerback Ray Buchanan from the Colts was the first step in repairing a defense that was 28th.

Hopes: Jamal Anderson continues to display Pro Bowl skills as the feature back in Reeves' conventional offense, allowing Chandler to get the ball to proven receivers Terance Mathis and Bert Emanuel. Rookie: Byron Haskamp is exciting.

Doubts: Too many changes make this a transition year. Rookie QB Rook is playing opposite Buchanan in a secondary that needs rebuilding. Linebacker Cornelius Bennett appears worn out.

Cowboys remain best of NFC East for another season

Tomorrow's games

Table listing NFL matchups for the week of Sept. 7-8, 1997, including Dallas Cowboys vs Philadelphia Eagles, San Francisco 49ers vs St. Louis Rams, etc.

Philadelphia Eagles

The Eagles want to win long to find out if they can win big games. They got the Packers and Cowboys in Weeks 2 and 3. Last year they lost to each in their first week, proving they were not ready to fulfill coach Ray Rian's promise of better things to come.

The Eagles were only one win in the league to finish in the top 10 in offensive and defensive yards and passing yards, so they aren't exactly rebuilding.

Changes: The addition of kicker Chris Boniol and receiver Darrin Smith to the Cowboys should help close the gap. New center Steve Brent from the Ravens should help the offensive line, too.

Ex-Bear Michael Irvin has looked good. Linebacker Leon Lett and his 13 sacks in San Diego is a problem. Hopes: Steve Brent and Derk Sindhacker did well and Derk Sindhacker and Lang add up to too running and pass rush.

Irving Fryar's career-high 88 catches at age 35 wasn't a swan song.

Doubts: Neither the defensive nor offensive lines are strong enough to take the next step. Andy Harmon is coming off a knee injury. Second-year tight end Jason Dunn had a poor training camp.

Washington Redskins

If you can't stop the run, you can't stand a chance. Nobody was worse against the run last year than the Redskins. Why defensive tackle Sean Gilbert decided to hold out for more money is anybody's guess.

New Jack Kent Cooke stadium is scheduled to open without Jack Kent Cooke, whose death last winter robbed fans of offering tribute to an owner who paid fans to play football.

Changes: Adding San Diego's Chris Mims and drafting Miami's Kezard Luck is supposed to help new defensive coordinator Mike Nolan figure out a way to get more playing time for quarterback Gus Fretzotte and the offense.

Defensive backs Kris Dishman of the Oilers and Jesse Campbell of the Giants join 37-year-old wonder cornerback Darrell Green on a defense that is the key to Redskins success. (Note to Bears: The Redskins think they are better off with their old cornerbacks than they were with Tom Carter.) Alvin Harper came from Tampa. Heath Shuler left for New Orleans.

Hopes: Fretzotte plays more like he did during last year's 7-1 start that he did during the 2-6 tank. Jerry Allen didn't run much, but with his 21 touches he had 1,333 yards. Hopes: Steve Brent and Derk Sindhacker did well and Lang add up to too running and pass rush.

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Arizona Cardinals

This is the 50th anniversary of the last NFL championship the Cardinals won. That was in Chicago, three cities and 22 coaches ago. Not much of a legacy from which to draw inspiration.

Coach Vince Tobin brings his own tradition, that of a defensive coach able to keep teams out of the end zone. His 1986 Bears still hold the 16-game record of 187 points allowed. His 1996 Cardinals gave up 397, most in the NFC East.

Changes: They lost linebacker Seth Joyner to Green Bay and quarterback Boomer Esiason to Cincinnati, unable to please either. They added tight end Chris Gedyne from Bears.

Hopes: Leeland McElroy or LeShon Johnson runs well enough to help out Graham. Rookie corner Tom Knight gives all-pro Aeneas Williams help and tackle Eric Swann combines with Simon Rice for more sacks than the league-low 28, 12 1/2 by Rice.

Doubts: If Graham doesn't develop fast, rookie Jake Plummer from Arizona State will hear cheers. The defense misses the depth Joyner provided. A

mysterious altitude ailment slowed Rice in training camp.

New York Giants

After picking offensive players 10 times in their last 11 drafts, you would think the Giants would be better than the worst offensive team in the NFL.

Ex-Cardinals offensive coordinator Jim Fassel is the only new hire in the NFC East this year, hired to rescue Brown. This is no easy task, because the defense isn't real dominant either and must learn a new system after John Fox became coordinator.

Changes: The Giants added no significant free-agent help. They are phasing out their leading rusher, Rodney Hampton, with out a proven backup. They are counting on an untested defensive middle with a checked past. Chris Carter, Peter Brown and Fassel are relying on the quick development of top draft choices like Hilliard and Tiki Barber.

Hopes: Fassel works wonders with Brown. Tyrone Wheatley demonstrates he is ready to keep Hampton on the bench.

Doubts: Last year's No. 1 draft pick, defensive end Cedric Jones, fails to improve, or if receivers Thomas Lewis, Amani Toomer, Chris Culloway don't step up and give Brown some help. Brown was sacked 49 times last year, most of any NFC quarterback.

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Detroit Lions

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Critical upgrades: The best move the Lions made was to dump Wayne Fontes and bring in Ross to coach these underachievers. In five years in San Diego, Ross's no-nonsense approach — only the whites in a pool — produced two AFC West titles and one Super Bowl berth. Ross will get a lot more mileage out of the Lions than Fontes, who changed schemes like he changed socks.

Ross wants to put the ball in Barry Sanders' hands more often. Last year, Sanders had 331 touches (307 rushes, 24 catches) 43 fewer than Emmitt Smith and Smith had a horrible season.

Potential downfall: The Lions allowed an NFL-high 28 touchdowns passes last year, their run defense was 25th in the league, and they had only 19 takeaways fewest in the league. It's because of numbers like that that Ross will have to rebuild the defense. He got cornerback Bryant Westbrook and linebacker Matt Russell in the draft, and free safety Mark Carrier in free agency.

Stat that Sanders led the league in most runs of 20 yards or more (12), and in most rushes for negative yards (44). That was good enough to lead the league in rushing yards the third straight year, averaging out to 5.1 a carry. Ticket to San Diego: It would take a Herculean effort by Sanders and a Pro Bowl performance by the backup Scott Mitchell.

Chicago Bears

Last season: 10-6, wild place. Playoffs: None. Coach: Dave Wannstedt (33-39), fifth season with Bears.

Critical upgrades: Wannstedt helped the Bears change their identity from a run-oriented team to a pass-oriented one. Wannstedt's defense was the best in the league last year. Wannstedt's defense was the best in the league last year. Wannstedt's defense was the best in the league last year.

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Potential downfall: Wannstedt conceded the starting job to holdover Erik Kramer, who was recovered from a neck injury. When — if — Mirer plays, he'll become the fifth quarterback Wannstedt has had in five years, not a good sign.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Dom Capers wasn't just coach of the year in 1996; he was the only coach left in the NFC West. Because his Carolina Panthers won the division in only their second season of existence, all of Capers' rivals lost their jobs.

One of them was George Seifert of the San Francisco 49ers, who won 100 games faster than any coach in history yet lost three of his four games against the Panthers. So young upstart Steve Mariucci and recycled veteran Mike Ditka, Dick Vermeil and Dan Reeves join the chase. Mariucci has the most pressure because the 49ers always expect to win. The others can fall back on their reputations for at least a year.

San Francisco 49ers

Unable to beat the Panthers, Dallas Cowboys or Green Bay Packers last year in five games against their top NFC rivals, the 49ers turned to Mariucci, who looks younger than Steve Young and Jerry Rice.

Changes: Garrison Hearst came from Cincinnati, Rod Woodson joined up from Pittsburgh and Kevin Greene from Carolina. Kevin Gogan adds beef to a small offensive line. Elvis Grbac left for Kansas City, meaning Young isn't too old. Kicker Jeff Wilkins is new to St. Louis.

Hopes: A defense led by the other Young, defensive tackle Bryant, remains good enough to be taken for granted. Hearst buds a rushing game held up by Young, Rice and Rice.

Doubts: The offensive line is still nursing injuries and making changes. Young was battered around too much last year.

Carolina Panthers

The broken jaw suffered by quarterback Kerry Collins on Aug. 9 was a huge slap in the face to the young Panthers. If they are to continue what they started by sweeping the 49ers last season, Collins will have to lead them. The Panthers think he will return before the doors swing on Monday night, Sept. 29.

Undeclared last season in their new Ericsson Stadium, the



San Francisco's Jesso Sapolo works out Thursday in Santa Clara. Sapolo, who had open-heart surgery in January, starts for the 49ers Sunday against Tampa Bay.

Panthers would love to stay that way until Dec. 14, when they greet the Green Bay Packers.

Changes: Linebacker Michael Barrow came from Houston. Defensive end Ray Seals and receiver Ernie Mills arrived from Pittsburgh. Linebacker Kevin Greene held out and was released. Receiver Willie Green and fullback Howard Griffith went to Denver. Defensive end Mark Thomas left for the Bears.

Hopes: Running back Tshimanga Biakabutuka and receiver Mubinn Muhammad, last year's top draft picks, return from injuries to boost the offense. The defense with 38-year-old linebacker Sam Mills hangs tough until Collins returns.

Doubts: Rashid Ismail is nagged by injuries, so plans for him as a deep threat are on hold. Did overachievers max out last year?

St. Louis Rams

Vermeil spent 14 years outside the NFL before deciding the television booth couldn't provide the thrills of the sideline. Or maybe it's the chills. No other team finished lower in combined offense and defense than the Rams.

Already the task has proved taxing. After trading for the top pick in the draft, Vermeil switched former Ohio State tackle Orlando Pace miss training camp before signing. Guard Gerald Perry also faced a steroids charge.

Changes: Craig Heyward from the Falcons is supposed to be Lawrence Phillips' mentor. Torrance Small (Saints), Mike Jones (Raiders), Ron Moore (Jets) and Jeff Wilkins (49ers) were added. Steve Walsh is now in Tampa. Harold Green is with the Falcons.

Hopes: Vermeil gets through to

Phillips, who looked good in training camp and was praised by the coach as the most talented back he has ever been around. Second-year quarterback Tony Banks must adapt quickly to new coordinator Jerry Rhone and keep getting the ball to Isaac Bruce and Eddie Kennison, the league's most exciting pair of young receivers.

Doubts: Defensive coordinator Bud Carson can't extract more out of a group that gave up more points than all but three teams. Defensive end Leslie O'Neal looks washed up after an outstanding career as a sacker. Banks fumbled a league-high 21 times and must learn to protect the ball.

New Orleans Saints

The minute Ditka was named coach of the Saints, he became the most visible, recognizable,

popular figure the organization has employed since Archie Manning. Although it was a traumatic jump from Bear to Saint, Ditka made the transition quickly, selling tickets and adding an uncommon air of excitement to a team that was 3-13.

Changes: Rescuing quarterback Heath Shuler from the Redskins was Ditka's first order of business. Jim Everett left for San Diego. Receivers Randal Hill (Dolphins), Daryl Hobbs (Raiders) and Andre Hastings (Steelers) replace Michael Hayes (Falcons) and Torrance Small (Rams). Ex-Bear Jerry Fontenot is the center.

Hopes: Stocky rookie Troy Davis sparks the 30th-rated rushing attack, enabling Shuler to flourish in a play-action pass attack. All-Pro defensive tackle Wayne Martin gets help.

Doubts: The defense is thin up front and weak at safety. Shuler needs time. Ditka needs to tap the one attribute he has in short supply — patience.

Atlanta Falcons

Hiring the NFL's winnigest active coach in Reeves seems like a good idea for one of the league's weakest. Only two years removed from the playoffs, the Falcons never have enjoyed two winning seasons in a row.

Changes: They hired an experienced run in quarterback Chris Chandler from Houston. They also junked the run-and-shoot offense, losing a productive big back, Craig Heyward (Rams), and an explosive tight end, Eric Metcalfe (Chargers), in the process. Adding cornerback Ray Buchanan from the Colts was the first step in repairing a defense that was 28th.

Hopes: Jamal Anderson continues to display Pro Bowl skills as the feature back in Reeves' conventional offense, allowing Chandler to get the ball to proven receivers Terance Mathis and Bert Emanuel. Rookie: Byron Hanspard is exciting.

Doubts: Too many changes. Manning is a little one. Eric Metcalfe (Chargers) is playing opposite Buchanan in a secondary that needs rebuilding. Linebacker Cornelius Bennett appears worn out.

Cowboys remain best of NFC East for another season

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Until another quarterback emerges to challenge Troy Aikman as King of the NFC East, the Dallas Cowboys will enjoy a comfortable cushion.

The Cowboys continue to lose players through injury, suspension or free agency, yet nobody challenges their dominance. The Philadelphia Eagles are going with Ty Detmer after a debate. The Washington Redskins want Gus Ferozette to step forward but added Jeff Fuler as a backup. The New York Giants are trying to rehabilitate the worst-rated passer in the NFC in Dave Brown.

And the Arizona Cardinals are going with Kent Graham, who hasn't started a season since his days at Wheaton North and was once beaten out by Brown.

Aikman threw only 12 touchdowns and had 13 interceptions, and still remains head and shoulders above the competition.

Dallas Cowboys

Jerry Jones thinks ending the hegemony will enable his Cowboys to win the Super Bowl.

His motto is Go Straight, Young Man. Tighter curfews, video cameras, an off-limits bar, and a \$75,000 fine against coach Barry Switzer for inadvertently putting a pistol means Jones means business.

With Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin still in their prime, the Cowboys believe they are too good to concede the future to the Green Bay Packers just yet.

Changes: Injured Jay Novacek and Charles Haley retired. Defensive tackle Leon Lett is suspended until June 14. Kicker Chris Bonnt and linebacker Darin Smith defected to Philadelphia. Anthony Miller is supposed to be the speed receiver, but he didn't do it in Denver.

Hopes: Irvin's return for a full season should keep the preseason attitude. Deion Sanders plans to skip baseball on Sunday and play every game.

Doubts: A defense that was third last year has lost too many stars. The toughest schedule in the league includes games at San Francisco and Green Bay in November, so getting home field will be tough.

**Tomorrow's games**

NFL season opener  
15 a.m. game  
Arizona at Cincinnati

Atlanta at Detroit  
Dallas at Pittsburgh  
Indianapolis at Miami  
Minnesota at Buffalo  
New Orleans at St. Louis

Philadelphia at New York Giants  
Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay  
San Francisco at Denver  
Seattle at Baltimore  
Tennessee at New York Jets  
Washington at San Francisco  
Winnipeg at Carolina

Philadelphia Eagles

The Eagles won't have to wait long to find out if they can win big games. They get the Packers and Cowboys in Weeks 7 and 8. Last year, they lost to both in their first five weeks, proving they were not ready to fulfill coach Ray Rhodes' promise of better things to come.

The Eagles were the only team in the league to finish in the top 10 in offensive and defensive running and passing yards, so they were really nowhere.

Changes: The addition of kicker Chris Bonnt and linebacker Darin Smith from the Cowboys should help close the gap. New center Steve Broussard and tight end Ravens should help the offensive line jell.

Ex-Bear Michael Irvin didn't look good. Losing tight end Fuler and his 13 1/2 sacks in San Diego is a problem.

Hopes: Detmer looks like he did on his better days last year. Ricky Waters spends more running and less time sunbathing.

Irving Fryar's career-high 86 catches at age 35 wasn't a song.

Doubts: Neither the defensive nor offensive lines are strong enough to take the next step. Andy Harmon is coming off a knee injury. Second-year tight end Jason Dunn had a poor training camp.

Washington Redskins

If you can't stop the run, you don't stand a chance. Nobody was worse against the run last year than the Redskins. Why defensive tackle Sean Gilbert decided to hold out for more money is anybody's guess.

New Jack Kent Cooke stadium is scheduled to open without Jack Kent Cooke, whose death last winter robbed fans of offering tribute to an owner who paid for his own playground.

Changes: Adding San Diego's Chris Mims and drafting Miami's Kentar Lang is supposed to help new defensive coordinator Mike Nolan figure out a way to get more playing time for quarterback Gus Ferozette and the offense.

Defensive backs Cris Dishman of the Oilers and Jesse Campbell of the Giants join 37-year-old wonder cornerback Darrell Green on a defense that is the key to Redskins success. (None to Bears: The Redskins think they are better off with their old cornerbacks than they were with Tom Carter. Alvin Harper came from Tampa. Heath Shuler left for New Orleans.)

Hopes: Ferozette plays more like he did during last year's 7-6 finish. Terry Allen didn't run. Darrell Green had 14 touchdowns and 1,353 yards. Rookie linebackers Steve Watson and Derek Smith and tight end Lang add zip to two starters of turn around.

A 28th-ranked defense. Receiver Michael Westbrook remains dazed and confused.

Arizona Cardinals

This is the 50th anniversary of the last NFL championship the Cardinals won. That was in Chicago three cities and 22 coaches ago. Not much of a legacy from which to draw inspiration.

Coach Vince Tobin brings his own tradition, that of a defensive coach able to keep teams out of the end zone. His 1986 Bears still hold the 16-game record of 187 points allowed. His 1996 Cardinals gave up 397, most in the NFC East.

Changes: They lost linebacker Seth Joyner to Green Bay and quarterback Boomer Esiason to Cincinnati, unable to please either. They ran Bears.

Hopes: Leeland McElroy or Leshon Johnson runs well enough to help out Graham. Rookie corner Tom Knight gives all-pro Aeneas Williams help and tackle Eric Swann combines with Simeon Rice for more sacks than the league-low 28, 12 1/2 by Rice.

Doubts: If Graham doesn't develop fast, rookie Jake Plummer from Arizona State will hear cheers. The defense misses the depth Joyner provided. A

mysterious altitude ailment slowed Rice in training camp.

New York Giants

After picking offensive players 10 times in their last 11 drafts, you would think the Giants would be better than the league's offensive team in the NFL.

Ex-Cardinals offensive coordinator Jim Fassel is the only new coach in the NFC East this year, hired to rescue Brown. This is no easy task, because the defense isn't real dominant either and must learn a new system after John Fox became coordinator.

Changes: The Giants added no significant free-agent help. They are phasing out their leading rusher, Rodney Hampton, without a proven backup. They are counting on the untouchable defensive tackle with a checkered past, Christian Peter. Brown and Fassel are relying on the quick development of top draft choices like Hilliard and Titus Barber.

Hopes: Fassel works wonders with Brown. Tyrone Wheatley demonstrates he is ready to keep Hampton on the bench.

Doubts: Last year's No. 1 draft pick, defensive end Cedric Jones, fails to improve, or if receivers Thomas Lewis, Amani Toomer, Chris Calloway don't step up and give Brown some help. Brown was sacked 49 times last year, most of any NFC quarterback.

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Section C

## Preachers should choose sins carefully

Every once in a while, I run into a preacher who believes his ordained task in life is to be against sin.

In that role, these particular preachers have identified certain elements in society that they must oppose vigorously, if the world is to survive amid the average person's debauchery and disgusting habits.

I use the male pronoun here because memory tells me that I have never met a female preacher who is similarly driven. No, it is the male of the species who approaches the ordained job with a negative edge, an edge so sharp that it can cut through our questionable activities and draw no blood.



For instance, let's say that you are a 70-year-old couple who enjoys dancing. I'm not talking about ecstatic dancing, such as the dance King David performed in front of the altar. That kind of dancing has never been fully described or demonstrated in modern times and, therefore, in many churches, no dancing, sacred or profane, is allowed.

You must remain still in most churches today. You may stand up and you may sit down. But any other movement — swaying, jumping, twirling, or twitching — is forbidden. It's not a written law, mind you, but something we learned from our early visits to church, when we sat in the back row with Mother and watched the sea of immobile heads before us.

Suppose that you and your spouse went out for dinner Saturday evening and got so caught up in the frivolity that you stepped upon the dance floor and rambled to a romantic tune, your bodies pressed together as if the ups and downs of 40 years of marriage had not diminished your desire for each other.

Then on Sunday morning, still blushing from the previous evening, you went to church and heard a rousing sermon about demon music and the sinfulness of dancing. And the preacher so thoroughly denounced dancing that it became obvious that you must not only refrain from movement in church but in real life as well — especially if you are in the proximity of a person from the opposite gender.

Does this brow-beating affect your behavior?

Of course not. It draws no blood and causes no pain. It is a wasted admonition because it flies in the face of everything we understand about life — that sometimes it is necessary to cut loose and do something that makes you smile.

The same can be said for playing cards. There are preachers who would tell you will start with a deck of cards is the first step to degradation and damnation.

Yet, it is true there are good people who enjoy playing cards and never once have committed a sin while thus engaged. But the preacher will say you have sinned merely by coveting with a partner's deck.

And they will prove it by telling a story about Freddie, who moved from solitaire to canasta to poker and, finally, to obsessions beyond his control.

Every preacher should know enough to choose sins carefully. If you are serious about card-playing and dancing, you will be fighting good ordinary people who just want to smile once in a while. But if you choose more powerful sins, you will be doing battle within a larger arena where the stakes are much higher.

Choose greed as a target and you will be fighting corporate money changers and driving them from their secular temples. Choose violence and you will be addressing wife beaters, child abusers, warmongers and the murderous hordes that seem to control our streets.

Choose dishonesty and those who cheat on their income tax, gossip about their neighbors and falsely expense accounts will start in their seats. Except for the coyness in a sermon and the preacher will be drilling holes in the dreams of many parishioners.

The truth is, clergy don't preach about these big-time sins these days. Some preach only about our recreations. If yes, there are preachers who don't want anyone to smile.

But we have our ways.

Clark Mowbray writes for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

# A close, caring community

Retirement home offers special place for elderly

By H.R. Welkel  
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "What we do best is care" is the motto put into living color at Valley Vista Village.

The tiny village has 60 apartments and a meeting hall. The criteria for living at Valley Vista Village.

Vista Village is to be 62 years of age or older. The facility is managed by the National Bénévolence Association (NBA), St. Louis, Mo., an organization of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). "Technically, the owner of Valley Vista Village is the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Homes of Idaho Inc., a local organization run by a board of directors who represent many different churches and businesses," said Louise Hranac, administrator. The facility was started in Twin Falls 15 years ago.

**Come celebrate**  
 To celebrate the 15th anniversary of Valley Vista Village, an open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 20, with entertainment and refreshments. The event will also celebrate the first anniversary of Valley Vista Plaza, in Burley. Valley Vista village is located at 653 Rose N. For more information, call 733-3500.



A woman stops to visit at Valley Vista Plaza, a two-story home for the elderly in Burley. The home is owned by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Homes of Idaho, Inc.

The NBA was founded in 1887 by members of a women's prayer group who noticed there were orphans living on the streets, so they started a home for the children and placed an elderly lady in charge. Soon, another elderly woman came to help, then an older man who needed a place to stay.

"They didn't know what to do with

him, so they decided to start a home for the older people, and that's how these retirement homes got started," Hranac said. "People, young and old, need a place where they can live and where somebody cares about them."

The national organization has facilities from coast to coast, serving about 35,000 people per day in 85 locations.

There are two NBA centers in Idaho: Spring Plaza, a two-story home for the elderly with 40 apartments located at 626 Elba in Burley and Valley Vista Village. Construction of a 26-unit center is being planned in Idaho Falls, and the organization may also open a unit in the Boise area, Hranac said.

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## Christian women take 'Joyful Journey'

Group draws inspiration from Promise Keepers

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — If a mass gathering of Christians at a city sports arena sounds like the men-only Promise Keepers, look again. These are skirts in the stands.

About 16,500 women recently came to the Civic Arena for the Women of Faith Joyful Journey Conference. Pittsburgh was the 14th and northeastern-most stop on the 15-city tour in 1997, the conference's second year.

"A lot of our husbands have gone to Promise Keepers before, and we know that's a great experience that was for them," Jennifer Dimmick said of the 45 women who came with her on a bus from the United Methodist Church in Mentor, Ohio.

Joyful Journey organizers, however, have adjusted the focus. "I think most women are probably mothers, and we just have different challenges in life than men do. Men have their own challenges," Mrs. Dimmick said.

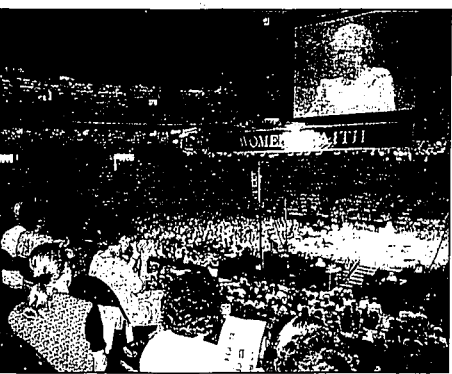
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The AIDS retreat, unique in the Southern Baptist denomination, gives patients and their caregivers a chance to talk about their sickness and find some sympathy with fellow patients. The convention held a similar camp for children with AIDS.

"It's a place to get away and meet other people," said James Atkins, diagnosed with HIV 11 years ago. The 45-year-old ex-soldier attended each of the four retreats the state convention has sponsored going back to August 1995. "There's a lot of churches out there that really aren't open to this type of health work."

The retreat in part tries to dispel the stereotype that Southern Baptists are unconcerned with the AIDS crisis. The denomination's boycott of the Walt Disney Co. this summer for its "gay-friendly" policies didn't help to change that image.

"This is a place where they can be open about their disease," said Eric Raddatz, executive director of the Baptist



Participants in the Women of Faith Joyful Journey Conference at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena appeal Thelma Wells of Dallas, Texas, as she speaks to them at a recent gathering. Organizers say the conference is a chance for women to discuss common problems.

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In contrast, a Promise Keepers convention earlier this summer at Three Rivers Stadium drew about 25,000 men and featured a stage decorated like an

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Three other women's conference series have sprung up in the wake of Promise Keepers: Suitable Helpers, based in Wheatridge, Colo.; Heritage Keepers, based in Wichita, Kan.; and Praise Keepers, based in Eldon, Mo.

The three focus more on outlining specific guidelines for women to follow than does Women of Faith. And none yet has attracted close to the same numbers of women.

Founder Stephen Arterburn insists that the genesis of Women of Faith was unrelated to the success of Promise Keepers, founded by former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney in 1990.

Last year, organizers scheduled conferences in six churches, which quickly sold out. This year, the two-day gatherings were moved to larger auditoriums in most of the 15 cities, and eight have sold out. At least 145,000 women have registered or attended so far, paying as much as \$70 a ticket.

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## Rustic Southern Baptist retreat for AIDS patients is 1 of a kind

The Associated Press

ASHEBORO, N.C. — Brenda Jones never thought she would be alive this day to talk about her battle with AIDS — let alone share her tears and laughter at a conference center run by Southern Baptists.

But she and other HIV patients are finding comfort — and spiritual renewal — at a retreat in North Carolina. Dozens diagnosed with the virus have discovered faith through HIV/AIDS retreats sponsored by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

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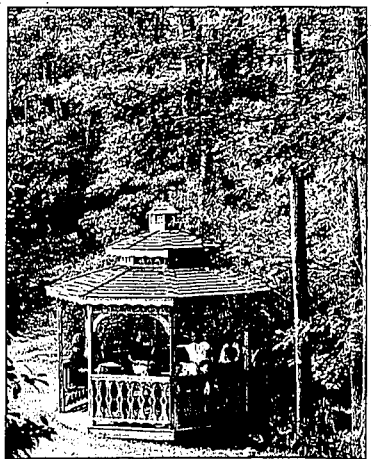
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AIDS patients and their caregivers recently spent a day at the rustic Caraway Conference Center in group discussions, talking about their illness, medicines and feelings.

RELIGION



Megan Costello, who was one of 10 youths chosen to be baptized by the pope last weekend in Paris, hugs fellow travelers at the Salt Lake City Airport Tuesday, as they returned from Catholic World Youth Day in Paris.

# Pope baptizes youth Utah youth

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Utah's Megan Costello, one of 10 youths chosen for baptism by Pope John II during Catholic World Youth Day this past weekend, was still glowing after arriving home.

"The whole thing hasn't really hit me yet," said the 15-year-old Weber High School freshman after arriving at the Salt Lake International Airport Tuesday night. "It was just really wonderful. I'm still going, 'Wow!'"

Following the baptism, Megan received the sacrament of confirmation from Bishop Holliness during an evening vigil of prayer and song at the Longchamps racetrack. Then, she and the other nine youths, two each from five continents, also received their

first communion from the pope. "I was happy to be there," Megan said. "I don't think at the time I had a concept of what that meant. But now I'm beginning to realize it, and it's a lot more exciting."

Megan's pilgrimage to the pontiff began when she attended Mass at St. James church in Ogden with her visiting paternal grandparents. She had been visiting other churches with her family since moving to Utah from Danville, Ill., several years ago.

She continued to attend the church and decided to be baptized about two years later. As World Youth Day drew near, the parish's youth leaders encouraged Megan to apply to be one of the teens baptized by the pope. Megan received word that she

had been chosen from thousands of applicants the week before her scheduled baptism in May.

So as part of Utah's delegation of 41 teenagers and 81 adults, Megan flew to Europe for a 10-day tour prior to the four-day conference with the 77-year-old pontiff. Along the way they visited religious sites and churches at the Vatican and Assisi in Italy and Nice and Lourdes in France.

Megan learned that the pope would be administering not only baptisms but also confirmations and first communions to the 10 chosen teens. So she and her fellow "pilgrims" spent considerable time rehearsing the ceremonies.

"He did it in each of our own languages. But we messed up, and he was really, really nice."

# YOUNG WOMEN'S RECOGNITION

**BURLEY** — A special recognition evening with the "Legacy of Footsteps" theme was held recently at the Burley LDS West Stake Center. Fifteen young women were honored with the Young Women's Recognition Award.

Those participating in the evening program were Lisa Moses, Stake Young Women's President Karen Christenson, Janelle Bair, Laura and Lori Hill and Mary Christenson. Musical presentations were by Stephanie Barker, Lisa Moses, Lynne and Jamie Williams and Beverly Shaw.

Award recipients and projects were:

**Samantha Allen** made a "value" quilt, completed a scrapbook, kept a journal, and organized a filing system for personal papers. Allen is the daughter of Silvia Allen of Burley.

**LaRinda Anderson** is the daughter of Shirlene and L. A. M. O. n. t. Anderson of Burley. She completed a personal scrapbook, finished her grandparents' personal life histories, worked in the Family History Center on genealogy and did 20 hours of service at the care center.

**Janelle Bair** visited local care centers, did genealogy work and planted the family garden. Bair is the daughter of Russell and Janet Bair of Burley.

**Amber Leigh Couch**, daughter of Keith and Sally Couch of Burley, pieced two quilts, tied and bound eight quilts for Desert Industries,

made a scrapbook for her grandmother and helped at the Festival of Trees.

**Emily Jane Couch** acted as primary president for a week, made a scrapbook, pieced a quilt and made jelly and gave it to widows. Couch is the daughter of Keith and Sally Couch of Burley.

**Karen Dayley** is the first counselor for the young women's group. Dayley made an afghan for the homeless shelter and cleaned a widow's house. She is the wife of Rick Dayley of Burley.

**Rachelle Hignens**, member of the Star 2nd Ward, completed her personal history, researched and worked on family history, served as primary president for a Sunday School and helped her grandmother with her personal life histories. Hignens is the daughter of Jim and Deanna Hignens of Burley.

**Sharon Jeppson**, wife of Terry Jeppson of Burley, organized scrapbooks for her family, made a first-aid kit for the home and organized personal progress records for young women and MIA Mad year requirements.

**Brenda Knight** is the daughter of Eileen and Alvin Knight of Burley. She plays the cello with the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra, made a cover for her scriptures, sorted

and organized a book collection and learned to play the piano.

**Nichole Krieger** planned and organized a Young Women in Excellence program, practiced, learned and performed a piano duet with a friend and crocheted an afghan for an aunt confined in a nursing home. She is the daughter of Darold and Rose Krieger of Burley.

**Kresta Larsen** cleaned her grandmother's home, worked on family genealogy, participated in "team friendship," made a scrapbook of her childhood years and, with friends, constructed two quilts to give away. Larsen is the daughter of Burley.

**Marie Michaelson** is the daughter of Dennis and Karen Michaelson of Burley. Michaelson volunteered at a Regional Medical Center, tied a quilt, organized a scrapbook of family photo-

graphy and maintained a garden. **Wendy Ramsey** was presented with her award in services in February. Ramsey is the daughter of Glenn and Rita Ramsey of Burley.

**Lona Smith** did illustrations for the education program for the World Center of Birds of Prey and artwork and visual aids for the Young Women's program. Her husband is Dennis Smith of Burley. **Lacy Jensen** also received the award and is a group leader.

# CHURCH NEWS

## Women's group to hold prayer coffee

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a prayer coffee gathering from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Denise Thrash.

## First Church of God holds VBS reunion

**JEROME** — A vacation Bible camp reunion will be held this

weekend at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. E.

Evangelist Del Woods from Petaluma, Calif., a school teacher and a native of Dietrich, will speak. Alberta Woods will provide music.

All young people who were enrolled in the vacation Bible camp this summer will enjoy the Adopt-A-Youth program that includes a men's and boy's all-you-can-eat breakfast from 7 a.m. today. At 7 p.m. tonight, Woods will speak on "God Is Our Only Attraction."

An outdoor, pitch-in breakfast will be held from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Sunday and will be followed by a talent hour. Anyone wanting to take part in the talent hour should call the Pauline Patahal at 324-8956. A talent scout will be present.

An old-fashioned revival time will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday. Woods will speak and local musicians will join in a mini-concert. A vacation Bible camp fifth Sunday song will be held at 6:30 p.m. Woods will share a message. Desert tasting will be held afterward.

For more information, call 324-2777 or 324-4523.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Jody Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## LETTER

According to the Bible, Jesus and John the Baptist were the two greatest prophets ever born. The sad part is we do not have one word that either of these two men wrote. All we have is stories and writings from a few pharisees, the very people the Bible states Jesus denounced.

Suicide bombers and cults who commit suicide are very superstitious people who most likely are brainwashed and believe the dead will live again. It is hard to believe in this day and age with so much knowledge in the world that some people are still living in the dark ages. **WILLIAM HAFNER**  
Twin Falls

# MISSIONARIES

The following Magic Valley area young people have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

**Elder Michael Ross Tilley** will serve for two years in the New Zealand Auckland Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 2nd Ward chapel. Tilley graduated from Valley High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is the son of Dale and Colleen Tilley.

**Elder Jay May** will serve for two years in the North Carolina Charlotte Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. May graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is the son of Judy and Jim Spooner of Twin Falls and the late Jerry P. May.

**Sister Michelle Bair** will serve for 18 months in the New York Utica Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. on Sunday at the Acquia 1st Ward chapel, 403 Fifth St. Bair graduated from Minio High School and Ricks College in Rexburg and attended Brigham Young University, majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of Curtis E. and Georgia H. Bair of Acquia.

**Elder Karson L. Tolley** will serve for two years in the Hawaii Honolulu Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 10th Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St. N., Tolley, a Burley High School graduate, is the son of Kristi Tolley of Burley.

**Elder Scott Matthew Butler** will serve for two years in the Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 4500 E. 3857 N. (Kimberly Stake Center). He is the son of Bill and Connie Butler of Kimberly. He graduated from Kimberly High School and has been working at Nelson's Inc.

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## Home

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The homes are funded from church donations and through HUD financing. Each resident pays a monthly rental fee based on income and medical expenses, Hranac said.

"We're always full and have a waiting list," she said.

Resident Anita Jinks added, "We're a close-knit family here and help each other. We watch over each other to be sure everyone is all right."

Under the direction of Maraleen Hopkins, worship services are conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sundays by various ministers and groups.

"It's been just marvelous to have a church service on a Sunday afternoon, that way the residents can go to the church of their choice in the morning and come to the afternoon worship

time at Valley Vista, too," Hopkins said. "Or if someone can't get out to a church, they can worship right here."

Bible studies, held on Fridays at 9:30 a.m. are led by Esther Waite, a former Valley Vista Valley resident. The Twin Falls Church of God congregation conducts Bible studies at 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

The residents also enjoy billiards, pinocle, sing-alongs and bingo.

"There's always something good going on here, and the way Valley Vista is organized, we have our own privacy, our own furniture and we even have a small plot of ground outside our apartment so we can have flowers or even a vegetable garden," Jinks said.

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**NORTH** ♠ A Q J 3 2  
♥ K Q 10 9  
♦ K 10 9 6  
♣ 10 9 6

**EAST** ♠ A Q 5 3  
♥ 10 9 8  
♦ K 7 5 2  
♣ K 7 5 2

**SOUTH** ♠ K 6 4  
♥ K  
♦ J 8 7 6  
♣ A Q 8 4

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: East

The bidding:  
East Pass South West North  
1 ♠ Pass Pass 3 NT  
2 NT Pass Pass 3 NT

Opening lead: Spade Jack

**BID WITH THE ACES**  
♠ A 8 10

South holds:  
♠ K 6 4  
♥ K  
♦ J 8 7 6  
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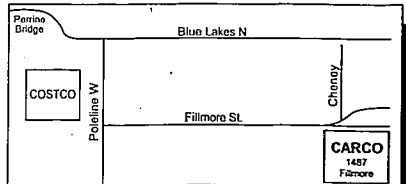
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