

# Tribune-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 258

Monday, September 15, 1997

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Windy; highs in the lower 70s. Lows 45-50.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

Building boom: Construction is growing in Jerome.

Page B1

'50 In a minute': A math program is new to Shoshone but has drawn raves from other Magic Valley schools.

Page B1

### SPORTS

Building boom: The Seahawks, Niners and Lions all won big Sunday in NFL action.

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Net play: Yakima was in town Sunday for a matchup with the CSI volleyball team.

Page C1

Speedy: Bruce Quale won the 1997 Magic Valley Speedway Winston Racing Series division point title.

Page C1

### HEALTH & FASHION

Pump It up: Strength training is an important tool in the battle against osteoporosis.

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### OPINION

Share the load: Recreationists shouldn't be the only national forest users paying their fair share, a guest editorial says.

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### NATION

Main Street America: William Weld appeals to the nation in his battle with Sen. Jesse Helms for the ambassadorship to Mexico.

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### WEST

Tough tangle: A fire blazed out of control Sunday in Southern California after destroying homes and forcing evacuations.

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## Classified

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# Murder case could focus on state law

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Defense lawyers are questioning a state law that could leave their client facing the death penalty in a year-old murder case. Jason A. Burdett of Mountain Home, who turned 19 last month, is charged with first-degree murder in the death of 28-month-old Brooks Comfort Keenan of Mountain Home. Burdett's trial begins Dec. 8 at the Elmore County Courthouse.

## Attorneys challenge law allowing first-degree murder charges in battery deaths of children

Keenan died early Sept. 20, 1996 of massive head and spinal injuries. Prosecutors say he suffered the injuries when Burdett picked him up and slammed him headfirst into a wall. Burdett has told police he didn't remember Keenan's death, but said it was accidental, according to court records. Burdett's mother, Susan Burdett, of

Mountain Home, declined comment last week. The victim's mother, Mayme Keenan, also declined comment Friday. Burdett's attorneys are challenging the constitutionality of a state law allowing a first-degree murder charge in an aggravated battery that results in the death of a child under 12.

The defense protested Elmore County

District Court Judge Joel Horten's involvement in the issue. Horten in 1991 testified in favor of the statute before the Legislature.

Horten recused himself and the case was handed over to Ada County District Court Judge Daniel Eismann.

The age designation makes the law too arbitrary, said Ed Frachiser, Burdett's court-appointed attorney.

"If a victim is 11 years and 11 months old, a defendant can face the death

Please see CASE, Page A2

## MUDDY BUDDY



David McIntyre, 9, plows blindly through a mud puddle in a vacant lot on Wainwright Street in Twin Falls.

# Fund probe has Gore allies worrying about bid

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Vice President Al Gore's shellshocked supporters are trying to regain their footing in a mine field of controversy that has tarnished his image and threatens his presidential prospects.

They were blindsided when Attorney General Janet Reno opened a review into fund-raising calls Gore made from the White House, an inquiry that could lead to the appointment of a special prosecutor.

"This past week was certainly not a good one for the vice president," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Sunday.

During the 1996 presidential campaign, Gore called at least 46 Democrats to solicit contributions. Six donations totaling \$120,000 ended up in party accounts that are off-limits to such large contributions, a potential violation of campaign finance law.

Gore says he broke no rules, but many Democrats are braced for the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate further. Because the prosecutors have wide latitude in the scope of their investigations, such a probe could haunt Gore through the 2000 campaign.

Republicans are adamant that Reno has no choice but to name an independent counsel, and warn that she could



Al Gore

even face impeachment if she fails to do so. "If she does not go forward," Lott said on CBS' "Face the Nation," "we would have to act in some responsible way."

Supporters worry that such an investigation could scare off donors, robbing Gore, an

uninspiring campaigner, of his biggest advantage in 2000.

David Axelrod, a Chicago-based media consultant for Democrats, said Gore at this point has been "wounded, but it's not a hit to the main engine."

"A special prosecutor would come closer to hitting a main engine," Axelrod said.

Privately, some allies worry that a special prosecutor could kill Gore's presidential prospects outright. Already, there are signs of damage.

A poll in Friday's Los Angeles Times suggested that 34 percent of Americans had a favorable impression of the vice president compared with 59 percent for President Clinton, a sign that the campaign finance scandal is hurting Gore.

Please see GORE, Page A2

# 14,000 moun Diana in NY; report: Driver was drinking

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — On foot, on bicycles, some with dogs on leashes, about 14,000 people converged on Central Park for a memorial service Sunday to honor Princess Diana.

It was the first such event in the park since a memorial in 1980 for another British icon, John Lennon.

"More than anything, I came to say goodbye to someone who cared about the poor and needy, who was rich and privileged enough not to have to," said Richard Thomson, 47, a Scottish-born New Yorker.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Britain's Consul General in New York, Jeffrey Ling, headed the all-faith program that honored Diana for both her charity work and her sense of style. "She disarmed us with her humility," Giuliani said, mistakenly referring to the Princess of Wales as the Princess of York before the crowd's murmuring led him to correct himself. "We were drawn to her ultimately because of her humor, not her nobility."

Meanwhile, the driver of the car carrying Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed was spotted having several drinks at the Ritz Hotel and at a nearby bar hours before the fatal crash, CNN reported Sunday.



Susan Chandler and her daughter, Alexandra, 10, attend the service Sunday in Central Park in New York City.

Citing unnamed sources, CNN said witnesses saw Henri Paul drink a couple of glasses of French liqueur at the Ritz Hotel.

## U.S., German jets missing over Atlantic

The Washington Post

**BERLIN** — A German military transport plane with 24 passengers and crew aboard crashed in the southern Atlantic Ocean on a flight to South Africa and may have collided with a U.S. military cargo plane carrying nine crew members, German and U.S. officials said Sunday night.

The accident was described by German Defense Minister Volker Ruehe as the

deadliest tragedy suffered by his country's armed forces since World War II. U.S. officials said a midair collision was "very probable" because an Air Force C-141 Starlifter cargo plane was reported missing about the same time in the same area.

Ruehe told a news conference that the German plane crashed off the coast of Angola late Saturday afternoon local

Please see MISSING, Page A2

# Utah sheriff doesn't want Ruby Ridge in his county

Glenwood Humphries prefers to keep feds away from 'his' malcontents

The Associated Press

**LA VERKIN, Utah** — If Washington County Sheriff Glenwood Humphries gets his way, he almost always does, this cozy town in southwestern Utah will not become the next Ruby Ridge.

"Sure, there may be a militant, well-armed, anti-government white separatist with an outstanding arrest warrant holed up in his home with his family. It's a plot reminiscent of Randy Weaver, the Idaho loner whose deadly standoff at Ruby Ridge with federal agents sullied the reputation of the FBI and made Weaver a near-deity to the self-styled 'patriot' movement.

But outside of Johnny Bangert's makeshift stronghold in La Verkin there are no FBI, no ATF, no U.S. marshals, no



Utah native Johnny Bangert and his wife, Casey, shown here in a 1991 Salt Lake City detention, live in Washington County, where Glenwood Humphries is sheriff.

K-9 units. Not a police officer of any stripe anywhere in the neighborhood.

And that's just the way Sheriff Humphries wants it.

"Sure, we could go surround the place with SWAT teams and yell for him to come on out with his hands up, but I'm not going to get a deputy or anybody killed over something as minor as a failure to appear warrant," says Humphries. "Johnny hasn't done anything that the feds would be interested in, and even if they were, the local sheriff should be the one to handle it."

If the U.S. Justice Department learned anything from the Weaver tragedy at Ruby Ridge in 1992 and the fiery assault on the Branch Davidian Compound in Waco, Texas, in 1993, it may be this: Butt heads to the local ask for help. In Idaho and Texas, some of the biggest critics of how the feds handled things are local law-enforcement officials.

"Since Bangert moved here from Las Vegas in 1992, Humphries has been a periodic guest in the Bangert home, keeping abreast of Bangert's latest tirades or troubles. These are visits the sheriff sarcastically calls "family home

Please see SHERIFF, Page A2

### THE REGION

#### Carnas Prairie

High: 62 Low: 38  
Showers early then turning mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Tonight, Tuesday showers cloudy with chance of showers.

#### Treasure Valley

High: 68 Low: 47  
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Winds turning to Northwest 20 mph. Mostly cloudy Tuesday.

#### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 68 Low: 41  
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Chance of snow on peaks tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday.

#### Eastern Idaho

High: 73 Low: 42  
Mostly cloudy today with winds and chance of showers. Decreasing clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday with highs 65-70.

#### Northern Idaho

High: 51 Low: 42  
Showers likely today and Tuesday. Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy and cool with chance of showers Tuesday.

#### Northern Utah

High: 80 Low: 47  
Showers likely today and Tuesday. Northwest up to 30 mph. Chance of showers tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday and cooler.

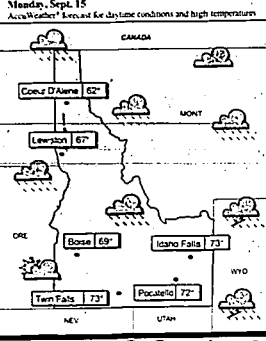
#### Northern Nevada

High: 69 Low: 35  
After partly cloudy today and cooler with chance of showers. Breezy. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

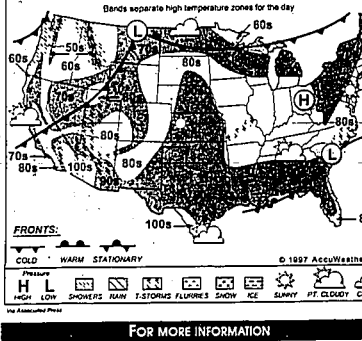
### MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

	Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High:	72	78	70	60s	60s
Low:	42	40	50	40s	40s
Forecast:	Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and wind.	Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.	Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	Partly cloudy with chance of rain.

### IDAHO Weather



### NATIONAL Weather



#### UV INDEX

Index: 4  
 Risk: High  
 Burn time: 15 minutes

#### FIRE DANGER

Forest Lands: Moderate.  
 Range Lands: Moderate.

#### SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 7:46 pm.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:19 am.  
 Lunar phase: Full Sept. 16; last quarter, Sept. 23; new, Oct. 1; first quarter, Oct. 9.  
 Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter, Mercury.  
 Source: Vixen, Leiber, Van, Stern

#### ACROSS THE NATION

**Plains and Midwest:** Thunderstorms rolled on the northern Plains on Sunday and dense fog disrupted air travel in the upper Midwest.

**West:** A cold front pushing southward across the northern Plains kicked off scattered thunderstorms and light showers during the afternoon. One mass of rain and storms moved from northeastern Colorado through Nebraska and eastern South Dakota into southwestern Minnesota. Another started in eastern Montana and rolled across North Dakota toward the northwestern corner of Minnesota.

**West Shores:** Also were scattered across western sections of northern California, Oregon and Washington as a westerly front pushed inland from the Pacific. A few widely scattered showers and thunderstorms also were possible in southern California, Arizona and southern Utah.

### YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 87	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .
Last year: 87	Month to date: .
Normal: 80	Normal mo. to date: .
Normal year to date: 80	Normal year to date: .
Normal year to date: 80	Normal year to date: .

### Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	89	62	...
Burley	88	64	...
Chico	88	64	...
Druid	88	64	...
Elgin	88	64	...
Malad	88	64	...
Mosby	88	64	...
Pocatello	88	64	...
Shoshone	88	64	...
Twin Falls	88	64	...
Warner	88	64	...
Wendover	88	64	...

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	59	...
Atlanta	89	60	...
Boston	75	48	...
Chicago	77	60	...
Dallas	85	53	...
Denver	88	63	...
Detroit	78	63	...
Houston	92	76	...
Indianapolis	84	64	...
Los Angeles	96	77	...
Los Angeles	88	64	...
Miami Beach	84	75	...
Milwaukee	78	57	...
Minneapolis	93	75	...
New Orleans	91	74	...
New York	81	63	...
Oklahoma City	91	74	...
Omaha	81	62	...
Portland, Ore.	73	59	...
Reno	77	57	...
Salt Lake City	90	65	...
San Francisco	66	43	...
Seattle	71	54	...
Washington	81	62	...
Canadian Cities			
Calgary	55	41	...
Edmonton	56	41	...
Toronto	71	50	...
Vancouver	66	57	...

## Sheriff

Continued from A1.

"With people like Johnny, it's better to have an understanding and be able to talk to them rather than going in there and trying to be a tough guy," says Humphries. "He has a government typist, they hate the feds but they will deal with the sheriff."

Humphries was the one who demanded to speak to Bangert from police in Washington City late the night of Jan. 10, when a routine traffic stop turned into a chase and standoff.

Roughly out of bed, the sheriff drove calmly to Miller Creek Terrace Trailer Park. He walked past SWAT team members hunched over car hoods, their baseball caps turned backward to better aim assault rifles, banged on the trailer door and said in a gruff voice: "Johnny, get your ass out here."

Bangert emerged, was cited, released and driven home with his family. The sheriff went back home to bed.

"It would be a mistake to interpret Humphries' casual approach as being soft on criminals. After all, this is a sheriff who has ordered a sign that reads "Welcome to Purgatory" to be placed at the entrance to the county's new 400-bed jail under construction at Purgatory Flats near Hurricane.

Humphries' role gets high marks from Alan Boyack, the St. George attorney who represented Bangert until his client failed to show up for sentencing just month in a plea-bargain deal over the January incident.

"Face it, you're dealing with nut cases here, people who are extremely paranoid," says Boyack, a former federal law enforcement agent. "You met Bangert when the skinhead leader was a guest on Boyack's talk radio show in St. George. "Woody (Humphries) has shown good judgment in how he's handled John. This whole thing start-

ed out as a comedy of errors and it just isn't worth getting anyone else killed because someone gets their mad up."

Bangert had been charged with a third-degree felony count of failure to stop for police, and misdemeanor counts of carrying a loaded firearm and driving with a denied license. Bangert hired Boyack to represent him in court and the attorney worked out a plea-bargain deal with Washington County Attorney Eric Ludlow.

Bangert would plead no contest to the felony, have the two misdemeanors dismissed and recommend to the judge a sentence of 36 months supervised probation, with review in 18 months for possible early termination.

As part of the plea-bargain, Bangert would not be allowed to possess a firearm, something that apparently irked the Army aviator leader.

"He was complaining about losing his Second Amendment rights but I told him in 18 months it will be case dismissed and you're back to bearing arms, don't read on me and I'm the militia man," says Boyack. "But he just goes nuts and now thinks I'm part of some federal conspiracy against him."

Bangert showed up for his sentencing Aug. 27, but he came to court at the wrong time. Boyack acknowledges his office miscalculated Bangert to be in court at 9 a.m. when the sentencing was 3 p.m.

When Boyack realized what happened, he looked for Bangert but he was gone. "I haven't heard from him since."

Bangert's whereabouts are unclear, although the sheriff suspects he is either hiding out in the Arizona Strip constructionist enclave of Cane Beds across the Utah border or holed up inside his home in La Verkin. Humphries is no rush to flush him out.

"If John ever gets cornered, he'll have to show his true colors," says Humphries.

## Television honors its own Gore

**KatRidder News Service**

In a surprising upset, "Law & Order," the critically praised but perennially overlooked drama about the criminal-justice system, won its first Emmy for best television series Sunday night. Front-runner "ER," with nominations in 18 categories, was shut out. Signaling the growing influence of cable, HBO took nine of the 28 major awards given out by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

"Miss Evers' Boys," a moving account of the infamous Tuskegee, Ala., experiments done on black men in the search for a cure for syphilis, was honored as best television movie and won the prestigious President's Award for illuminating a social issue. Alf Woodard won her third Emmy for her portrayal of Enid Blyden.

Accepting the Emmy for best TV movie, actor Laurence Fishburne, who also served as the film's executive director, thanked

the Tuskegee survivors and President Clinton, "our commander in chief, who had the decency to make a public apology." The outstanding mini-series award went to "Prime Suspect 5: Errors of Judgment," on PBS.

Awards also went to HBO variety shows starring Chris Rock, Bette Midler and Tracey Ullman. "What would Cuba Gooding say?" joked Rock, accepting his writing award for the comedy special "Chris Rock." "Bring the Pain." The show later won for outstanding variety show.

Bette Midler said she nearly didn't show up but was glad she was accepted for outstanding performance in a variety program for the outlandish "Bette Midler Diva Las Vegas."

Tracey Ullman, shouting "Girl power!" in the manner of the Spice Girls, accepted the outstanding variety series award or HBO's "Tracey Takes On..."

Gary Shandling, who since 1993 has received a total of 14 nominations for writing and acting for "The Larry Sanders Show" and has never, was overlooked yet again.

Continued from A1.

more than his boss.

Republicans, who are urging Reno to appoint a special prosecutor to lead an inquiry, may believe the GOP's road to the White House would be smoother without Gore in the way. But Democratic hopefuls such as House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt also would be helped if the investigation damages Gore.

"The presumption is few weeks ago that Gore was a moderate favorite - imprecise in this race," Axelrod said. "A few bricks have been kicked loose from that foundation."

Some Clinton aides blame not Gore, but his staff, for a poor performance months ago when his role in the fund-raising effort was first revealed.

In a news conference that

Gore's aides now concede was a near-disaster, the vice president argued weakly that "no credible treatment of Gore and frustration with Democratic lawmakers [if] not doing more to defend the vice president.

"The controversy centers on contributions Gore solicited from the White House that ended up in a "hard money" account subject to strict limits. Aides say Gore assumed the money went to an unregulated "soft money" account. "Hard money" contributions can be used to directly benefit candidates; there are no limits on "soft money" contributions used for broader party-building activities.

Further, Gore says that making calls from the White House broke no rules because the practice is not forbidden for presidents and vice presidents.

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Victor L. Ferrara, circulation director

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**MOVIES** (NON-THEATRE) **SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**

## Case

Continued from A1.

penalty, but not if the victim is a month older," he said.

"I'm not afraid to get somebody else executed," said Elmore County Prosecutor Steven Warrick.

A first-degree murder conviction carries a mandatory minimum sentence of 25 years.

Warrick hasn't decided whether to ask for the death penalty in the case. If he does seek the death penalty, he said it would be out of concern for public safety.

Burdett was living in a trailer house with Brooks and Mayme Keenan when the toddler died. Burdett and Mayme Keenan had known each other for about a year, according to court files.

"Brooks Keenan was alone with Burdett and fatally injured sometime after his mother left at Magie West, a potato processing plant in Glens Ferry, court files say."

Mayme Keenan said Burdett called her at work at about 1:30 a.m. and told her Brooks Keenan had been taken to Elmore County Center the toddler died. Burdett came to her door very upset about 1 a.m. and said Brooks Keenan wasn't breathing. She said Burdett went to retrieve the toddler while she called 911.

Martinez, a certified nurse's aide, said Brooks Keenan showed no signs of life as she performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation

# Weld urges Main Street America to save his ambassador nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Weld is counting on Main Street America to push for a hearing on his nomination to be ambassador to Mexico, but congressional leaders say it's time for Weld and President Clinton to give up.

"This nomination is dead," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, who has the power to bring the nomination before the full Senate, bypassing Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and his Foreign Relations Committee. "The president, for the sake of our relationships with Mexico and all the other issues that we need to take up, needs to go ahead and find a way to move away from this nominee," Lott said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Lott said he met with Clinton Saturday and encouraged him to find a new nominee.

But White House spokeswoman Julie Green said Lott did not persuade the president to give up on a hearing for Weld. "Absolutely, the president continues to support the nomination," Green said.

Weld, a moderate Republican, has been criticized for ruffling conservative Helms, who has



William Weld said Sunday he will continue to fight for his nomination as ambassador to Mexico.

refused to allow Senate hearings on the nomination, saying the former Massachusetts governor's support of medical use of marijuana means he's soft on drugs and unqualified for the job.

"I've been advised by a number of experts in Washington, D.C., that the thing to do is come

down here on bended knee if you want anything from your government," Weld said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"That's not really my style," Weld said, saying he will continue to fight for the nomination despite Lott's and other leaders' declaration that it is dead.

"It's simply not proper for one senator to decide behind closed doors that he's not going to have a hearing on the embassy for a major country, and he's not going to give his fellow senators an opportunity to vote," Weld said.

Weld said senators from both parties told him that when they went home for the August recess, his nomination was at the top of the list of things constituents asked about.

"I think that this battle is now in the court of public opinion," Weld said. "There are 100 senators, if they hear from people out there on Main Street, that's what's going to change the dynamic here," Weld said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., appearing Sunday on ABC's "This Week" said it doesn't appear Weld will get the ambassadorship.

# Gingrich backs repeal of tax credit he supported for tobacco companies

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Sunday backed repeal of a \$50 billion tax credit for tobacco companies that he and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., pushed to include in this summer's budget deal with President Clinton.

"I would certainly encourage my colleagues to vote to take it out," Gingrich said on ABC's "This Week." "It's clear that people want to take the provision out ... I am very comfortable voi-

ing to take it out."

Last week, Lott voted with an overwhelming 95 to 3 Senate majority to scuttle the credit, which was intended to reduce the cost of a \$368.5-billion national settlement of lawsuits brought against tobacco companies by state attorneys general. The tax break would allow the companies to deduct the amount of revenue to be raised by a 15-cent increase in cigarette taxes from the cost of the settlement. The agreement itself, however, appears to be in serious trouble on Capitol Hill, which also must sign off on it.

Lawmakers are likely to ask House negotiators to accept the Senate provision when House-Senate bargainers meet to resolve differences on the underlying legislation, which would fund the Labor, Health and Human Services and Education departments for the year beginning Oct. 1.

In addition, Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., is leading an effort to have a direct vote in the House on repealing the tax credit. The controversy over the provision is "feeding the cynicism of the American public," she said.

# Stealth fighter crashes into houses; no serious injuries

MIDDLE RIVER, Md. (AP) — An F-117 stealth fighter that was performing at an air show crashed into two houses shortly after takeoff Sunday, setting both on fire and causing four minor injuries on the ground. The pilot ejected safely.

The plane went down about

3:30 p.m. after taking off during a performance at the Chesapeake Air Show at the Glen Martin State Airport, said Baltimore County Fire Capt. Steve Gisriel.

Gisriel said the plane, carrying 11,000 pounds of fuel, crashed into two houses and burned two

cars at a condo-marina complex on Chesapeake Bay in this suburb northeast of Baltimore. He said a man and three women at the complex suffered only minor injuries and were not hospitalized. The pilot was also treated at the scene for minor back and neck injuries.

# McCain sees action on fund-raising bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John McCain said Sunday his bill to overhaul campaign finance practices, opposed by almost all his Republican colleagues, could reach the Senate floor before Congress goes home this year.

But the leading critic of the bill, Republican Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, promised he would filibuster it if it does.

McCain, R-Ariz., said on CNN's "Late Edition" that he had discussed his bill with Sen. Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and "I believe we will have some agreement to bring it up onto the floor. I am very hopeful."

Lott, who has previously held that debate on campaign finance



John McCain

reform should wait for the end of Senate hearings into past campaign fund-raising violations, also appeared more open earlier consideration of legislation. "I am discussing how we could do it at some point with Sen. John McCain," Lott said. "What I would like to do is see if we can develop a process where it can be done in a reasonable and fair way."

Last Thursday, all 45 Senate Democrats signed a letter pledg-

ing their support to the bill sponsored by McCain and Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., and urging Lott to schedule a vote.

"We think the ground is beginning to move on this issue," Feingold said on "Fox News Sunday."

"We are very, very excited about the prospects for bipartisan reform this year."

The McCain-Feingold bill would ban so-called soft money — largely unrestricted donations to political parties — limit donations by political action committees and offer free or reduced-cost television advertising to candidates who voluntarily limit spending.

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The Times-News is sponsoring the Third Annual Great Tomato Contest.

Tomatoes will be judged on Best Color for Tomato Variety and Largest Tomato.

Prepared Foods categories: (1) Appetizer/salad with tomatoes, (2) Entree with tomato, (3) Tomato as a dessert, (4) Fresh or canned salsa.

The judging will take place at noon on Sept. 18 at The Times-News building. Bring in tomatoes and prepared tomato dishes by 11:00 a.m. that day (no entries will be accepted before contest day). Label with your name and phone number and the variety of tomato used. There will be prizes.

**The Times-News**

For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-0931 Ext. 243

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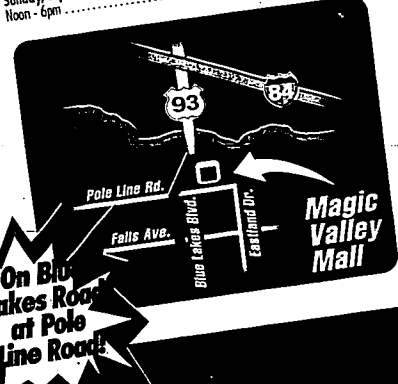
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### ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Wednesday, September 17	4pm - 6pm (Canyon Cafe)	Rick Kuhn - Vocal Guitarist
	6pm - 8pm (Canyon Cafe)	Susan Brown Serenade
Thursday, September 18	Noon - 2pm (Canyon Cafe)	Debbie Richards - Solista
	4pm - 5pm (Canyon Cafe)	Lori J. Head School of Dance
	5pm - 7pm (Canyon Cafe)	Bob Nora - Saxophonist
Friday, September 19	Noon - 2pm (Canyon Cafe)	Rick Kuhn - Vocal Guitarist
	1pm - 3pm (ShopKo)	Jeanene Ellis & Lorraine Gibson - Vocal/Trio
	2pm - 4pm (Canyon Cafe)	The Little Richards
	3pm - 5pm (ShopKo)	Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
	5pm - 7pm (Canyon Cafe)	Free Circling Moopets - Contemporary Band
	5pm - 7pm (ShopKo)	Nilsen's Strangest Dance Company
Saturday, September 20	10am - Noon (ShopKo)	Susan Brown Serenade
	11am - 1pm (Canyon Cafe)	Suzanne Juss - Acoustical Folk Music
	1pm - 3pm (ShopKo)	Mc Clown & Face Painter
	1pm - 3pm (Canyon Cafe)	Holly Stacy - Performer
	3pm - 5pm (ShopKo)	Emily Brown & Joel Brown - Ballroom Dance
	3pm - 5pm (Canyon Cafe)	The Block & Brick Club - Country Music
	5pm - 7pm (Canyon Cafe)	Nathan Price - Contemporary Music
	6pm - 8pm (ShopKo)	Golden Moments - Broadway Style
	8pm - 9pm (Canyon Cafe)	Lori J. Head School of Dance
Sunday, September 21	Noon - 6pm	Historic Entertainment



On Blue Lakes Road at Pole Line Road

NATION



The Eye of the Needle landmark, on the Missouri River 56 miles east of Fort Benton, Mont. It is shown in this June 4 photograph. It was damaged by vandals over the Memorial Day weekend. The undamaged arch is shown at right.

## BLM will rebuild Needle replica - in town

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A replica of the Eye of the Needle, a natural arch of sandstone that spanned Missouri River rafters and was vandalized last spring, will be built upriver at the town of Fort Benton.

The federal Bureau of Land Management announced the decision Friday after rejecting a proposal to rebuild the arch at its original site 56 miles downstream from the historic river town.

The decision from the BLM's area manager in Lewistown came nearly four months after vandals destroyed the top of the arch that

graced the scenic White Cliffs area of the Missouri River in north-central Montana.

There was considerable public interest in rebuilding the arch there. Reconstruction might be appropriate at some point, but not now, said Chuck Otto, area manager for the BLM.

River guide Bonnie Cook, who was taking some Texans on a trip down the Missouri when the party discovered the vandalism in late May, opposed rebuilding at the original site. She said she is satisfied with plans for a replica.

"The job Mother Nature did is so fantastic," Cook said. "A newcomer coming down the river would see it (a reconstructed arch) and say, 'What a marvelous formation.'" But she said the Eye of the Needle "just cannot be replaced, even though we have the technology and the skills."

There have been no arrests in connection with the vandalism that occurred sometime between May 25 and May 27, when someone knocked the top off the sandstone arch, leaving two pillars. A reward fund of about \$11,000 has been established.

## Gun control advocates aim to kill weapons measure

Newsday

WASHINGTON — Gun-control advocates in Congress are hoping to kill a proposal they say would allow millions of surplus U.S. military rifles and handguns to be imported back into the United States.

The amendment, quietly attached to a House bill providing annual spending for the Treasury Department, would lift a government policy prohibiting the importation of as many as 2.5 million guns that were sold or given to foreign governments.

Gun-rights groups say the firearms — World War II-era M1 Garand rifles, M1 carbines and .45-cal. M1911 pistols — are

"curios and relics" which have value for gun collectors or competitive shooters and therefore should be allowed into the country.

"These mostly appeal to World War II veterans who want to have one and hang it on their wall," said Debbie Talavera, an aide to Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., who sponsored the amendment.

But opponents of the measure say such firearms could appeal to criminals, citing the murders of several police officers killed with such weapons in various places in the United States. In particular, they say, the lighter M1 carbines can be easily converted to illegal automatic weapons and pose a law-enforcement problem.

## WOMEN TAKE THE LEAD ON THE JOB NATIONAL WOMEN IN BUSINESS WEEK OCTOBER 20TH THRU 24TH, 1997

IT'S TIME TO DELAY! MAGIC VALLEY'S "WOMEN IN BUSINESS" IS COMING IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Now is the time to salute all the Business Women in our community. Ingenious, creative, business owners, managers, and hard working, indispensable staff members are among the many successful business women of the Magic Valley. Women play a vital role in the economic health of our area. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their contributions to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of honoring you (or a staff member of your business) as a part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, her name, biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, award, etc.

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## Army gets physical education on fitness tests

Los Angeles Times

FORT MEADE, Md. — It wasn't the grime or the sweat of his early Army training that gripped Staff Sgt. James Lipski. It was this: When he finished proving himself fit enough for the Army, he couldn't help notice that some other soldiers seemed to have cruised through with a lot less effort.

The female recruits, he saw, could run more slowly, do fewer push-ups and sit-ups, and still pass the fitness tests that are critical to promotion — and respect — in the remorselessly physical world of the Army.

"If men and women are wearing the same green uniform, shouldn't we meet the same standards?" asked Lipski, 34, a wiry military policeman from Long Beach, Miss.

Such complaints are at the heart of a militantly charged issue that Army leaders have come to view as a key ingredient in the gender conflicts within the service.

The leadership has become increasingly convinced that the dual fitness standards have hurt male morale, and now, in the aftermath of a huge study of sexual conflicts in the ranks, leaders have decided to adjust the 12-

year-old system to toughen the disputed standards for women.

But there's a complication: The tougher fitness standards will take away an advantage women have had in entering and advancing in the Army. As a result, the changes that grudge male soldiers meet resistance from some Army women and their advocates in the civilian world, who believe that — especially in light of the service's recent sexual-harassment scandal — military women need all the breaks they can get.

The debate offers a window into the Army's efforts to reshape its culture in the aftermath of the sex scandal, which began with the uncovering of drill sergeants' abuse of trainees at Maryland's Aberdeen Proving Ground one year ago.

And it provides insight into the leadership's continuing struggle to deal with physical differences between men and women, an issue conservative critics say the Army would prefer to fudge, even at the risk of combat readiness.

The conflict is not new. Male and female Army units were combined after the Vietnam War, and the two-tiered fitness standards have been drawing complaints from men ever since.

For the most part, Army lead-

ers overlooked the groning, attributing it to old-fashioned male attitudes they hoped would change with time. But the earth shifted in the last year as the attitudes of male troops became a focus of efforts to understand the origins of Aberdeen.

On Army posts, in Congress and elsewhere, a broad agreement developed: "Our culture is badly broken, and we need to do something about it," said one senior Army officer.

A central question was why male soldiers who would risk their necks to help male buddies apparently wouldn't step forward to help a woman who was harassed by other men. This indifference of male soldiers — amply documented in the criminal sex-abuse cases at Aberdeen — suggested that men saw women as a separate and lesser class of troops.

And many officers saw the fitness test as an important reason why this was so.

This year showed up last week in the exhaustive study of sexual harassment prepared for the Army by a blue-ribbon panel. The report singled out the fitness standards as a polarizing factor that demoralized women as well as men, and fed into a broader perception — held by a majority

of male soldiers — that women have it easier in the service.

Army leaders have been concerned that male soldiers are concluding "that the institution is looking at her as less than me," the senior officer said. With that attitude, if a male soldier sees a female soldier, for example, he may decide not to report the misbehavior because "the Army kind of thinks of her as less anyway," the officer said.

emphasizing traditional Army values, which are traditional American values. Dignity and respect for soldiers is not a new prescription; it has been part of the doctrine of training for decades, for centuries.

The study found that during the past year 72 percent of women and 63 percent of men had experienced "sexist behavior" and that 47 percent of women and 30 percent of men received "unwanted sexual attention."

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## THE DIABETES CENTER FOUNDATION and Diabetes Education and Support Group

announces the first meeting for 1997-98. We are pleased to invite you to a free public meeting.

Monday, September 15, 1997 at 7:00 pm.  
Best Western Canyon Springs Inn • Oak Room

TYPE 2 DIABETES:  
Moving from treatment to prevention!

Andrew Ahmann MD  
Oregon Health Sciences University  
Portland, Oregon

This is a change in location and speaker from our earlier schedule. Don't miss this important talk on insulin resistance, prevention and treatment of Type 2 Diabetes!

Provided by a restricted educational grant. Parke-Davis Pharmaceuticals

COMICS

Peanuts comic strip by Charles M. Schulz. Characters: Charlie Brown, Linus, Lucy, Snoopy. Dialogue about rain, football, and a luxury box.

For Better or For Worse comic strip by Lynn Johnston. Characters: Lisa, Tom, and others. Dialogue about a big five game and a business.

Dilbert comic strip by Scott Adams. Characters: Dilbert, Boss, and others. Dialogue about a computer upgrade and surprise copies.

Blondie comic strip by Dean Young & Stan Drake. Characters: Blondie, Dagwood, and others. Dialogue about a body and a surprise.

B.C. comic strip by Johnny Hart. Characters: B.C., Fred, and others. Dialogue about a rump of ostrich and a sunburned man.

Fables comic strip by Brian Crane. Characters: Jack, Jill, and others. Dialogue about a rump of ostrich and a sunburned man.

Garfield comic strip by Jim Davis. Characters: Garfield, Odie, and Jon. Dialogue about remembering good times and a sunburned man.

Demis the Wizard comic strip by Mark Applegate. Characters: Demis, and others. Dialogue about a rump of ostrich and a sunburned man.

Hi and Lois comic strip by Charles Browne. Characters: Hi, Lois, and others. Dialogue about a rump of ostrich and a sunburned man.

The Family Circus comic strip by Bill Keane. Characters: Mom, Dad, and children. Dialogue about a rump of ostrich and a sunburned man.

The Wizard of Id comic strip by Brent Parker & Johnny Hart. Characters: Wizard, and others. Dialogue about a rump of ostrich and a sunburned man.

Cheetah strangle their prey. WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd. Article about Cheetah's Mount Horob Mustard Museum.

Hagar the Horrible comic strip by Chris Browne. Characters: Hagar, and others. Dialogue about a rump of ostrich and a sunburned man.

Horoscope: SEPTEMBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. Article about horoscopes for various zodiac signs.

Beetle Bailey comic strip by Mort Walker. Characters: Beetle Bailey, and others. Dialogue about a rump of ostrich and a sunburned man.

Saturday's Puzzle solved. A crossword puzzle grid with the solution provided.

Frank and Ernest comic strip by Bob Thaves. Characters: Frank, Ernest, and others. Dialogue about IRS and tax reform.

The Born Loser comic strip by Art Sanson & Dto. Characters: Born Loser, and others. Dialogue about a rump of ostrich and a sunburned man.

## OTHER VIEWS

### No free lunch for the public, just the resource industries

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls. For years, cabin owners on U.S. Forest Service land have been paying pizza prices for a gourmet diet.

That's about to change and rightly so. The federal government is drastically raising those rates to what would be charged by a private landlord.

Nationwide, the government owns 15,000 cabin sites. It buses tents upon a percentage of appraised values. Unfortunately, those rates have not been appraised since 1983, when Ronald Reagan was in his first term.

So people like movie star Bruce Willis, who has a cabin at Pent Lake in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, have been paying a pittance for these prime sites. Willis pays about \$700 a year for his lease.

Last year, the General Accounting Office (the investigative arm of Congress) pointed out the rents fall well behind the fair market value. In the face of exploding land values, the agencies have been charging 10 percent to 20 percent of reasonable values.

The new program means skyrocketing rents.

The amount of money the 182 Sawtooth leases generate will increase eightfold to \$800,000.

It only seems fair that people with the resources to build cabins in the SNRA share in the cost of providing a recreational program for the people using the forest - which is how the money will be used.

Since 1990, Congress has steadily cut appropriations to agencies like the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. They've cut services to the bone, endangering the land.

The Forest Service staff overseeing the Sawtooth National Recreation Area has been cut more than 25 percent in the past two years. Yet the demand that staff is growing. By one count, more than 1.5 million people visited the SNRA last year, an increase of almost 50 percent in just five years.

To cope, public land management agencies are turning to the recreational user. National Parks are raising fees. The Forest Service is experimenting with recreation fees for the next two years.

It makes sense. Agencies need the money to support recreation programs and Congress is unlikely to turn to the taxpayer.

Most of the agencies in the West were relieved to turn to recreation fees and cabin leasing to sustain minimum services. Without this money, agencies like public recreation, watershed

preservation, streamside restoration and healthy wildlife habitat were becoming budgetary orphans.

And the fact that recreationists will be responsible for the public lands resource gives them more clout with decision-makers.

This means delivered to recreationists - there is no more free lunch - is not being sent to resource industries, which often damage the environment at taxpayer expense. There is no talk of charging resource industries the fair market value for the use of public resources.

Let's get this straight: There is no free lunch for the public just the loggers, miners and ranchers.

Under the 1872 Mining Law, handbook makers not only pay virtually nothing to mine the public lands. They are permitted to buy the land for token prices. And they often leave taxpayers holding huge reclamation bills.

Then there are the logging companies, which rely on the Forest Service to provide roads that often wind up costing the government money. The same goes for cattle operators, who graze on public lands for one-tenth the amount they pay to private landowners. Even the state of Idaho - certainly no critic of the cattle industry - charges more than double the federal grazing rate. And that's after the state lowered some of its grazing fees.

It is important that if cabin owners will be asked to pay market rates, then the same should be expected of those operating commercial recreation franchises like marinas, stores and lodges on federal public lands. These for-profit operators are on average charged less than 3 percent of their gross sales.

Again, the state of Idaho charges more. Its fees on similar operators are twice to five times as much.

Finally, there's still a question whether commercial users in the national parks are paying equitable fees, even though leases have been increased recently.

What's missing here is an even playing field for all public land users. There's nothing wrong with assigning public lands to industry, which in turn produces useful products and jobs.

But the Western wing of Congress - whose members' campaign war chests are mostly due to the commercial users of public lands - has consistently deflated attempts to balance the rewards and the burdens.

The key is fairness. The government should not insist upon fees for one group and provide subsidies to another.



## Twin Falls schools: Good and improving

From time to time, it is appropriate that we share with our patrons some of the more remarkable attributes of the Twin Falls School District. Doing so helps to clarify misconceptions and provides our patrons with the opportunity to join in celebrating our joint successes. Though I would agree that the attributes I choose to share may be seen as shedding a somewhat prejudicially positive light on the district, they will help balance what may be seen as a prejudicially negative perspective promoted by others.

To view the accomplishments of the district within a more accurate framework, it is helpful to know that this district exists in a state which spends less per student to operate than 48 other states in the United States. Though we are eighth in size, the Twin Falls District spends less per student to operate than 101 of the 112 school districts in the state of Idaho.

Last year, approximately 40 percent of our students lived in households with incomes low enough to qualify for free and reduced-price breakfasts and lunches, and nearly 10 percent were eligible for special education services to meet their handicapped condition. Because we have a refugee center in the area, we served students within this district who spoke 27 different languages.

Given the challenges related to these characteristics, there were other remarkable characteristics we would like to share:

- Eighty-seven percent of the eighth-graders and 99 percent of the sixth-graders reported that they never use alcohol nor drugs.
- Ninety-two percent of the seniors, 89 percent of the eighth-graders and 95 per-

### READER COMMENT

Terrill L. Donich

cent of the sixth-graders reported that they learned something in school about how to make good decisions in life.

- Sixty-two percent of the students reported that they learned most of what they know about the danger of drugs and drinking at school, compared with 25 percent of the kids who reported that they learned it from family.

- Approximately 450 students graduated from our high schools last year and received regular diplomas that actually represented literacy and numeracy.

- An average of approximately 95 percent of the students came to school every day last year.

- 99.903 percent of the students were not expelled from school.

- Nearly 1 million breakfasts and/or any dozen dinners in this community put together.

- Students were bused more than 1.5 million miles in the last five years (60 times around the world) without injury accident.

- All buildings were safe, clean, in good repair and, except for lack of air conditioning, comfortable.

- You could telephonically reach out to any place in the world from every classroom.

- Hundreds of medications were administered, skinned elbows and knees patched.

- Professional development opportunities brought to staff members provided 830 college credits, enough for nearly seven complete bachelor's degrees.

- The latest SAT math scores were

- 17.2 percent higher than the national average 23 years ago, and the latest SAT verbal scores were 30.6 percent higher than the national average 23 years ago.
- The latest ACT scores were 5.5 percent higher than the average Idaho student score and 7.5 percent higher than the national average. The current SAT scores were 10.25 percent higher than the national average.
- Basic composite scores on the ITBS were above the national average on every grade level, ranging from the 58th percentile to the 60th percentile.

- In 1997, ITBS scores improved at seven of the nine grade levels tested.
- Students who had attended school in this district for more than three years performed at higher levels on the ITBS than those students who were new to the district at eight of the nine grade levels tested.

- Students performed better than their counterparts in Idaho on the fourth- and eighth-grade performance assessments in both math and writing.

- Student performance on the district summative math tests was better in 1997 than in 1996 at all grade levels.

Perhaps most unremarkably, this is a school district in which the staff has committed itself to do all this again, only better in the year ahead. This is also a district that recognizes and honors the enduring support of parents, grandparents, businesses, volunteers and patrons. We are committed to giving you a high return on your investment, and it appears to me that you are getting a pretty "big bang for your buck" from your school district. Thank you.

Terrill L. Donich is superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

## LETTERS

### IWP must resort to judicial review

A brief was filed on Aug. 13 by Land and Water Fund of the Rockies attorney Laird Lucas representing the Idaho Watersheds Project in its struggle to contribute to the improvement of stream habitat for Idaho's children, fish and wildlife. The Land Board's refusal to allow this organization of concerned conservationists to bid and pay premiums for the lease of Idaho's School Endowment Lands is being challenged. Auctioning leases every 10 years is required by the Idaho State Constitution and has been participated in by competitors for the use of these lands in the past. Since 1993, IWP has been attempting to obtain a lease through this constitutionally mandated procedure.

In 1993, IWP won an auction when the competing rancher did not bid; the Land Board awarded the lease to a rancher with no premium provided through the auction process. Since then, IWP has been discriminated as a bidder in most cases when the Land Board re-auctioned leases without auction. In other cases, IWP was qualified to bid, but in those auctions the low bidder was given the lease. The Land Board has sponsored

new rules and procedures to frustrate IWP efforts to qualify as a bidder; win auctions and gain leases which membership would pay a premium, as well as maximum lease fees, to state education.

What would IWP do with these lands if they overcame the Land Board's discriminatory (1) violation of statutory provisions, (2) unlawful procedures, as well as (3) arbitrary and capricious abuse of discretion? They would pay maximum fees, more than competing ranchers, to hold the lease while reducing or eliminating grazing of degraded habitat. The removal of livestock has been repeatedly demonstrated as the best and often the only way to restore healthy stream habitat conditions.

Having been repeatedly rebuffed by the Land Board in its efforts, IWP has resorted to judicial review to provide them with the privilege of contributing to school funding and improving overused watersheds, thereby improving the ability of our meadows and streams to provide abundant water with reduced sediment, waste and bacteria) and fisheries for future generations.

DONALD W. JOHNSON  
Buhl

### Lynwood needs traffic control

By request of our city, we on the east side of Lynwood Boulevard have been asked to keep the gravel swept off the sidewalks behind our back fences on Locust Street (the second Blue Lakes). The weeds and overhanging branches and trees to be cut, etc., I can see. However, the gravel on the sidewalks is not our doing, as the streetsweeper and crews throwing the gravel in the sidewalks are the culprits.

While walking to the shopping center, we noticed the sidewalk between the Arctic Circle and Lynwood Boulevard are very bad with weeds, not to mention the garbage left on the sidewalks to the high school. May I ask who is responsible for that and the gravel around the high school sidewalks?

Once again, school has started and on again in Lynwood. We are waiting until school is in session to leave or go before school is out. We need something done on the north end of Lynwood Boulevard, be it a sign, signal or whatever.

JEAN O'BARRISON  
Twin Falls

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Stephen Hartzog, Publisher; Clark Walkworth, Managing Editor; Volki L. Farnon, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director.  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Walkworth, Steve Camp and Gregory Bate.

## LETTERS

### Don't let Clinton 'fix' education

Emergency alert to all educators and to all parents of school-age children: President Clinton and the socialist arm of Congress are now planning to prepare our children academically for the 21st century. Unless stopped now, they likely eventually will provide us with a beautiful system along the lines of the beautiful socialist Russian-type system of medicine that Bill and Hillary almost fostered upon us a few years ago. Actually, they've done a fairly good job of messing up our medical care system without totally socializing it.

It doesn't seem to matter that our locally controlled schools have done an excellent job of educating our children and, in the process, have provided the world with leading scientists in all fields of endeavor. Somehow, President Bill is now impelled to "fix it." If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

Washington already has its foot in the

education mire with the establishment of the Department of Education. It would seem to me that now is the time to develop our own system and the president with letters of protest before they really "fix it" for our children.  
**TWENDEL PETTY**  
WINN FALLS

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, there are a few guidelines to remember:  
• Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters are published without names if no bad news will be spread, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.  
• Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

### Doonesbury



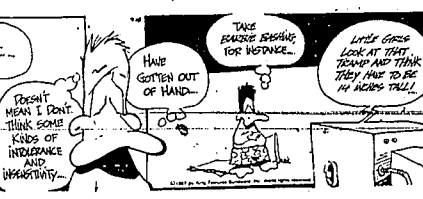
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# Rags to riches: The new Miss America's story

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — With her eyes on Broadway and her hands on a mop, Kate Shindle never let go of her dream to become Miss America.

It finally came true Saturday night. "It's a little bit overwhelming," she said Sunday. "Just a short while ago I was just another college student."

Six months ago, the Northwestern University theater major was working as a janitor at Gus Giordano's Dance Center in Evanston, Ill., in exchange for free dance lessons. On Sunday, she was frolicking in the surf for a mob of photographers and television cameras as she began her yearlong reign as Miss America 1998.

Shindle won a Miss America Pageant that was quite different than in years past. The biggest change was contestants were allowed to wear two-piece suits for the first time since 1947 — and for the first time on television. The pageant was first televised in 1954.

The suits were more popular with the judges than they were with the contestants: Only 13 of the 51 contestants chose to wear

them, but five made the top 10 and three were in the top five.

The 5-foot-11, 20-year-old brunette, who was a black two-piece swimsuit, said, "Don't Rain On My Parade" from the movie "Funny Girl" in the talent competition.

And she won before a home-state crowd. A New Jersey native whose parents live in nearby Moonstown, Shindle went to high school with Miss New Jersey Kathy Nejat. She moved to Illinois to go to college and competed in the Miss Chicago Pageant three times — losing each time — before winning Miss Lake-Cook and then Miss Illinois. "I can't (ever) remember not wanting to be Miss America, since I was very young," she said.

She worked three days a week at the dance studio as a janitor during the last academic year so she could get free dance lessons and improve her shot at Broadway.

"They were looking for someone to clean the mirrors and vacuum and sweep and mop the tap room and I can do that," Shindle said.

Along with the title, Miss America comes a \$40,000 college scholarship and the prospect of more than \$100,000 in appearance fees.



1997's Miss America, Tara Holland, crowns Miss Illinois Kate Shindle as the 1998 Miss America Saturday night in Atlantic City, N.J.



Smithsonian Institution Associate Director Jeffrey Post places the Hope Diamond into place Sunday at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.

## Smithsonian's new gem hall sparkles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surrounded by proud curators and nervous security men, the famed Hope Diamond traveled 75 pages to its new home on Sunday.

"Isn't it great? Isn't it great?" enthused curator Jeffrey Post, who is in charge of the Smithsonian Institution's world-famous gem collection. "I think it's the first time it's been displayed to look as good as it can look."

"They're going to really go nuts in here," added Robert Sullivan, anticipating public reaction when the Smithsonian opens its new display of gems and minerals on Sept. 20.

Post and Sullivan removed the diamond from its wall safe early Sunday morning, carefully placed it in a black security case, took it to a back room for cleaning, then placed it in the new display.

Displayed for decades in a wall safe with one side open, the blue-white Hope Diamond, about the size of a walnut, will be housed in a glass cylinder, "almost a shrine," says Sullivan, the museum's associate director for public programs. Its setting is surrounded by 16 white diamonds and suspended from a platinum chain bearing 46 additional diamonds.

It rotates beneath special lights designed to show off the diamonds fire and to peer deep into the heart of the 45.52-carat diamond Hope itself. The room is called the Harry Winston Gallery for the New York jeweler who donated it to the Smithsonian.

Sullivan said the institution has received estimates made but declines to make them public. Essentially, he said, it is priceless.

This gallery brings visitors into a renovated hall of gems and minerals that touches on everything from mining to plate tectonics to the moon and closes

with stardust — a vial of diamond powder formed in a dying star and brought to Earth aboard a meteorite.

But it's the lure of the Hope Diamond that draws thousands of visitors a year to the institution's National Museum of Natural History.

The diamond originated in India, where it was acquired by French gem merchant Jean Baptiste Tavernier. He sold the stone, then weighing 112 carats, to France's King Louis XIV, who had it recut to 67 carats.

Cur to its current size, the diamond was sold to King George IV. After the king died, it was bought by London banker Henry Philip Hope. After 71 years in the Hope family, the diamond was bought by Evelyn Walsh McLean of Virginia in 1912 from Paris jeweler Pierre Cartier.

Winston bought the gem from her estate and, in 1958, presented it to the Smithsonian, mailing it to the museum.

The \$13 million restoration of the gem hall was financed entirely by private donations, including \$5 million from Janet Amersberg Hooper and \$1 million from the Harry Winston Research Foundation. Safe manufacturer Diebold contributed the new display case, with 3-inch glass and a mechanism that will cause the gems to drop out of sight at any threat.

Visitors wanting to see the diamond can study a giant piece of quartz from Namibia in Africa, a "modern sculpture" that is actually a solidified flow of molten copper from Michigan, a natural sand concretion from France and a meteorite from Arizona.

## Bay area transit rolls today

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco Bay area's computer rail system was ready to roll again Monday morning after a weeklong strike by union workers idled trains and created traffic nightmares for commuters.

Bay Area Rapid Transit workers haven't run since Sept. 6, the day before a 2,600-transit workers walked off the job in a wage dispute. Management and the unions reached a tentative agreement for a four-year contract "early" Saturday.

Commuters endured monumental traffic jams and packed buses last week, when commuters times double and tripled for many as riders tried to find other ways of getting to San Francisco. BART handles about 275,000 riders a day during the work week.

"I wish I could say, 'The hell' with you, BART," but it wouldn't make any sense to complicate my life with anger at a system that doesn't care about me anyway," said Carol Webb, a nurse who works in San Francisco.

Margaret Pryor, president of the BART board of directors, said, "We know the strike was a terrible inconvenience to the people and businesses of the Bay area."

Mechanics and technicians went back to work Saturday checking stations, fare machines and 93 miles of track. Trains were scheduled to begin running at 4:30 a.m. Monday.

Under the tentative agreement, employees would receive a \$3,000 lump sum payment the first year of the four-year contract. They would then receive 4 percent raises in the second, third and fourth years.

Employees of the two unions, Service Employees International Union Local 790 and Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1555, will vote on the deal Friday. The nine-member BART board votes the following week.

Approval is expected to be a formality. The strike was the longest in BART's 25-year history since a three-month walkout in 1979.

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WORLD



An Indian worker carries goods on a hand cart Sunday in Calcutta.

# Mother Teresa's gone; poor carry on

**CALCUTTA, India (AP)** — Bijoy Mallick spent the morning after Mother Teresa's funeral like any other, scraping up rotting food from the streets of his Calcutta slum to feed his family's pigs.

"I travel two hours with this pushcart every day to collect the waste," the teen-ager said Sunday while washing out the cart. Inside was a small oil drum filled with lumpy, mustard-colored muck.

The day after India and the world bid final farewell to the nun who devoted her life to this city's poor, it was business as usual for Calcutta's millions of slum-dwellers. On the city's eastern edge, they picked through garbage heaps for recyclables, hawked chunks of fly-covered pork or earned a few cents hauling rawhide off a truck into a tannery.

The problems of the Tendra neighborhood — overcrowding, open sewers, contaminated drinking water, lack of jobs and education — are the problems of Calcutta, and illustrate how deep-rooted and persistent the poverty is that Mother Teresa spent her days fighting.

"Things haven't really changed here," said Vikram Jairath, who owns a tannery in Tendra where workers make about \$2 in an eight-hour shift. "Things have gone from bad to worse."

Calcutta presents challenges that rival any of the world's

**Avalanche kills 4**  
**GRENOBLE, France (AP)** — An avalanche caused by heavy overnight snowfall killed four climbers and injured five in the French Alps on Sunday.

Neither the identities nor the nationalities of the climbers were released.

impoverished cities. Up to 40 percent of the area's 13 million residents live in slums. With no social safety net, they scrape out a living any way they can.

History, geography and politics conspired to transform Calcutta from an industrial center to a byword for deprivation.

The British built Calcutta 300 years ago as the capital of their empire in India. The Hooghly River on one side and the wetlands on the other meant the city was easily defended — and easily overcrowded.

The partition of Britain's colony into Hindu India and officially Muslim Pakistan in 1947 strangled Calcutta's economy by depriving it of fast-growing areas taken by nearby East Pakistan. Hindu refugees also flooded the city.

Already stretched to the limit, hordes of the hungry and desperate fleeing the 1971 Bangladesh war arrived in Calcutta. The flight of capital following the communist takeover of West Bengal's state government in the 1970s sapped what was left of

the city's economy. The Marxist government hatched in the past few years to streamline the city's cumbersome bureaucracy with hopes of attracting investors and rebuilding the city's infrastructure.

The city is attracting more business, improving solid waste management and water quality, and educating the poor about public health, said Asim Barman, commissioner of the Calcutta Municipal Corporation.

"The urban decay has been arrested," Barman declared.

## Albright urges Arabs to halt aid to militants

**AMMAN, Jordan (AP)** — Employing straight-talking diplomacy, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged wealthy Arab countries Sunday to deny financial aid to Islamic militants financing a war of terror against Israel.

She also made a pitch for women in Arab societies, telling foreign ministers from Saudi Arabia and five other Arab states that they should put the issue high on their agenda.

Nearing the end of her first trip to the Middle East as secretary of state, Albright made no claims of a breakthrough in Arab-Israeli peacemaking. She has set up some preliminary talks

in Washington and New York later in the month that could pay off eventually.

One set of talks will involve Israeli and Palestinian diplomats; the other, Israeli and Syrian.

"Small steps are better than no steps," she said at a news conference here after meeting with King Hussein.

She said she hoped that would "reenergize the peace process and dig us out of this crisis-of-confidence."

The King praised her efforts. "There is something fresh in the air. There is something new in the air," he said. "Someone who speaks the truth, not diplomatically, but accurately."

## Bosnians vote in elections that could alter ethnic landscape

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Overcoming fears of violence, Bosnians flooded polling stations Sunday to vote in local elections that could alter the divided country's ethnic map.

The unexpectedly high turnout during weekend voting forced election organizers to open additional polling stations and drew praise from international officials.

"It proves the hunger for democracy in this country," said Carlos Westendorp, the top international envoy in Bosnia.

The results of the voting — the first local elections in Bosnia since the end of its 3 1/2-year civil war — are not expected for days. But the number of refugees who

crossed former front lines to cast ballots in their prewar hometowns suggest the outcome may change Bosnia's political and ethnic landscape.

OSCE spokesman David Foley estimated Sunday that 89 percent of those eligible to vote registered in their prewar hometowns. That could have serious repercussions in areas now controlled by other ethnic groups — if, as expected, refugees elect municipal officials from their own ethnic groups. Such a result would reverse losses suffered during the 1992-1995 civil war.

The elections were one more step in a strategy by Western nations to force Bosnians of all ethnic backgrounds to coexist.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Public hearings tonight on rezoning proposal

**TWIN FALLS** - Those with opinions on a request to rezone 110 acres for an industrial park, railroad switching yard and truck-train freight center southeast of town are welcome to speak their minds tonight in City Hall.

The City Council will hold that public hearing and two others at 6 p.m.; no 4 p.m. session is scheduled.

The second public hearing will be on an appeal of the planning and zoning commission's denial of a permit for construction and operation of an 80-foot-tall, unmanned telephone transmission and receiving tower on 24 acres west of Canyon Springs Park Hotel at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The first hearing will be on Bruce and Amy Blair's appeal of the planning board's decision to deny a permit for operation of a custom farming business at 2634 Addison Ave. E.

### ISU competes to create ethanol-fueled vehicle

**POCATELLO** - Idaho State University's College of Engineering will compete with 14 other North American colleges and universities to successfully convert a vehicle powered by gasoline into an ethanol-fueled car. Cecil Slaton and the U.S. Department of Energy are sponsoring the competition. Students will work on a Chevrolet Malibu. The car should be powered by E-85, a blend of 85 percent ethanol and 15 percent gasoline.

"The project is exciting and relevant to Idaho, not because we expect to see many cars running on high-octane E-85 in the near future, although most of the new automobiles in Brazil are so equipped, but that this competition will focus on the significant advantages of 'gasohol,'" said Jay Kunze, dean of the ISU College of Engineering.

While gasohol - 10 percent ethanol and 90 percent gasoline - has been available in Idaho for nearly 18 years, it is used less now than it was in the past, Kunze said.

Ethanol, less polluting than gasoline, is an alcohol made from domestic agricultural crops and is based on sugars and starches in plants. Among the by-products of ethanol is high-protein feed stock for cattle.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources and the regional chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers are sponsoring ISU in the competition. Other sponsors are being sought. Call 236-2902 for more information.

### World's largest popcorn ball rolls into town Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The world's largest popcorn ball will stop in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Perrine Bridge, promoters say. The popcorn ball kicks off the annual Boy Scouts of America popcorn fund-raiser. Revenue from the popcorn sale will help support programs and activities that benefit today's youth.

### Home Food Preservers workshop set Wednesday

**COODING** - Food preservers are invited to attend a Home Food Preservers workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding City Hall conference room. The most popular methods of food preservation will be discussed, and canning questions will be answered. For more information, call the Gooding County Extension Office at 934-4117.

Compiled from staff reports

## WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Jan Tim Cardwell.  
Age: About 29.  
Description: 175 pounds, white medium-length hair, blue eyes, blond hair.  
Wanted on: Eluding custody.  
Cardwell was convicted of driving without privileges and resisting arrest and sentenced to a year in jail. Due to a mixup in court paperwork, detention deputies released Cardwell from jail. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department needs your help locating him to serve his sentence. Deputies believe he is aware of the mistake, and is eluding custody. Additional charges could be filed against him if he is not located or does not turn himself in. Last known location: Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Cardwell to call the sheriff's office at 735-4100 or 735-1911.

# Autumn ritual

By Rod Rees  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** - John Morris is a Glenns Ferry city councilman. He also drives a spud truck.

On a hot September day (in the low 90s) John was hauling "peewee" spuds from the Farm Development Corp.'s Grindstone spud cellar near Glenns Ferry to the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant in Caldwell.

Peewees are the undersized, damaged and "otherwise" potatoes that don't meet Simplot's quality standards. They are set aside when the potatoes are first sorted after coming in from the fields. The growers don't get paid for the peewees, but after separation from the good ones the spuds are loaded up and trucked to the same processing plant as their better brethren.

Queried about potato logic, Morris just grinned.

That morning he had arrived at the Grindstone spud cellar about 9 a.m., and like most mornings he didn't get loaded and on the road until nearly noon.

"You do a lot of 'hurry up and wait' when you're hauling 'spuds,'" Morris said. Breakfast came at noon at the convenience store in Hammett; a Hostess Fruit Pie and a 20 oz. Pepsi. Then to Interstate 84 and a stream of stories to match the steady flow of truckers' traffic and afternoon heat.

The air conditioner on the 18-wheel Kenworth had quit the previous day. Morris complained lightheartedly to another peewee driver over the CB radio.

"You got two other ones," was the CB-comeback. "One on each side of the cab, so just reach over and roll 'em down!"

In his mid-50s, Morris looks like an old hippie with a kinky reddish beard and a bit of gray starting to show around the midsection. His stories have the flavor of a man of the road, from his Nappa Valley unrequited childhood crush on vintner Sam Sebastian's daughter, through years of repairing televisions



Potato-truck driver John Morris unloads 'peewees' at a Simplot company plant in Caldwell.

ROD REES/The Times-News

and hauling long-distance, to semiretirement as auto mechanic and unofficial custodian of Oregon-Trail lore in Glenns Ferry.

Pulling out of the weigh station near the Kuna exit, Morris was describing his work in the 1960s, at a high-tech electronics firm in California where he tested guidance controls for NASA's Apollo space program.

Nearing the Caldwell processing plant, Morris turned the conversation back to spud hauling, explaining how he

manages to avoid most of the long waits that are the constant complaint of spud drivers.

"The guys at the plant who manage the unloaders are kinda territorial," he said, "so you don't want to get pushy on 'em. The best thing to do is just let 'em know you're there, then hunker down with your tail between your legs."

After the peewees were unloaded, lunch came about 3 p.m. at the Stage Stop east of Boise. Then as he pulled

back onto I-84, the crackling radio let him know there weren't any more peewees to load at Grindstone that day. By then it was 9 a.m. tomorrow, though - and on into October as the spud harvest continues to store up mountains of potatoes in the cellars.

There will be time for Morris to take a nap before a quick review of the agenda for that evening's council meeting.

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

## SCHOOL DAYS

### Shoshone schools begin final year in old buildings

By Karma M. Fitzgerald  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** - A month into the school year things appear to be going smoothly, as Shoshone students spend the final year in their current buildings.

Shoshone Superintendent Max Excell said the district has 467 students enrolled. That's up just a bit from last year. The growth has been in the elementary school, where enrollment is up by 15 students.

At the high school, numbers are down a little, but Excell expects totals will even out a bit by the end of the year.

Construction has started on the new school site where East D comes to an end in downtown Shoshone. If the weather holds through the fall and is good next spring and summer, Excell said, students will walk through the doors of the new \$4.2 million school when classes begin in 1998.

"It all depends on the winter," Excell said. "If we get an early, cold winter it might be hard to get in by next fall."

Athletic teams will continue to use the existing gym until the district can raise enough money to put a gym on the new facility. The two existing school buildings will be sold if possible but could be torn down if there are no buyers, Excell said.

District-wide, Excell said, the school year was off to a good start.

He said the district has strengthened eligibility requirements for high school athletes and put more teeth into the zero-tolerance policy for drugs and alcohol.

Junior-senior high school Principal Ben Christensen said he was encouraged with progress at his building so far this year. But he added that students were dealt a blow last week when Sus Messick, longtime volunteer, school sup-



A trench is started at the site of Shoshone's new school. Construction crews will have to cut through deep layers of rock to start the foundation.

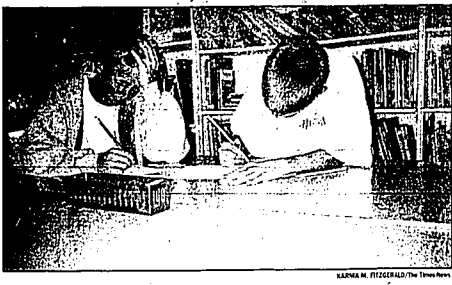
porter and wife of coach Larry Messick, died suddenly.

Christensen said Friday he was ton upset about the loss to talk further about activities at the school.

At Lincoln Elementary, Principal Alice Hoeklander said she and staff are working to meet the demands of the school evaluation due to the state this year. She said committees of parents, staff and community members will take a close look at services the school provides and the needs for coming years.

"Traditionally this is a strong school," Hoeklander said. She asked those interested in working on the evaluation team to contact her at the school.

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.



Sixth-graders Tyler Roberts, 11, left, and James Wildo, 11, focus on their '50 in a Minute' tests at Lincoln Elementary in Shoshone.

KARMA M. FITZGERALD/The Times-News

## Speed plus accuracy equals math success

By Karma M. Fitzgerald  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** - Browns are furrowed, the tension is intense and pencils fly across pages as grade-school students in Shoshone race against the clock.

Their task: Finish 50 math problems in one minute.

Sound tough? The students say it is at first, but it gets easier every time.

The teachers say the challenge not only reinforces math skills, it improves test-taking abilities and, most importantly, boosts self-esteem.

"As much as anything it shows them they can do something," said Lincoln Elementary Principal Alice Hoeklander. "It proves they can do this."

The program is called "50 in a Minute." While it's new to Shoshone, it's

been in the Magic Valley for a few years now and has brought about some dramatic results.

In Twin Falls, Harrison Elementary School Principal Steve Smith said math scores have skyrocketed.

"Three years ago the faculty took on this program to improve math scores. At the time, third-, fourth- and fifth-graders were scoring in the 30th percentile in math," Smith said. "Last year they scored in the 80th."

He calls "50 in a Minute" the foundation for success.

Without it, Smith said, "we could have made growth, but not do what we did."

In Shoshone, grades kindergarten through six are tested every other week. Kindergartners and first-graders prac-

Please see MATH, Page B3

## Boom town: Jerome's growth stretches city services

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Construction is booming in Jerome.

"Building permits were issued for \$3.7 million in estimated construction value for the month of July and for \$2.4 million in August," said Building Inspector Rod Wilson. "So far the number of permits issued in September is just as

heavy, although the estimated value may not be as high. I'll have to wait till the end of the month to see."

The city is feeling growing pains as it tries to keep up with needs for utilities. City Administrator Jon Cecil said construction is to begin soon on a 940,000-gallon water storage tank; to be located in the A Street Park.

Equipment and materials for the water tank project are scheduled to be

moved into place this week. Nearby sewer lines will have to be moved. Work on the booster pumps and telemetry to the water tank will begin soon.

Also related to the water tank project is replacement of 11 water lines. These lines are old and often too small.

"A 10-inch water line is being run to the Faith Chapel, located east of the 100 South Road off South Lincoln.

The city is negotiating with Idaho

Transportation Department for engineering and financial logistics for its downtown improvement project.

This fall the city will be applying for town-state grants. One grant for a 10-inch water line to go down Main and Lincoln streets, to be installed in conjunction with the downtown-improvement project. The second grant will be seed

Please see JEROME, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

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

TODAY

- Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gowling City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Jackpot Advisory Board, 5:30 p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Kimberly School Board, special meeting, 11:30 a.m., district office.

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

TUESDAY

- Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library.
Flier Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., City Council chambers.
Hingerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town City Center.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial Library.
Justin Field, Magic Valley Regional Advisory Board meeting, 11 a.m., Justin Road at the airport terminal.
Minkinka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

- Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., at dispatch center, 503 E. Ave. H. in Jerome.
Flier School Board, 7 p.m., Flier Elementary School Library.
Minkinka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

- Belleuve Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gowling County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.
Sun Valley City Council, 8:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

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

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News

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

TODAY

- Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in Building 256.
CSI Board of Trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.
Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Annex.
Arts on Tour presents "Carnet" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

School superintendents will meet at 10 a.m. in Taylor 276.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 208.

FRIDAY

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.
Twin Falls Police Benefit Association concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

SATURDAY

Military testing will be held at

8 a.m. in Shields 208.
Idaho Personnel exam will be held 9 a.m. in Shields 107.
District III 4-H style show will be held at 11 a.m. in the Shields Building.
City of Twin Falls firefighter testing will be held at 1 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Northside Playhouse production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

SUNDAY
Northside Playhouse production will be held at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Abuse most common cause in child homicides, prosecutor says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The most common cause of child homicide involve abuse by parents, a state prosecutor said, while murder like that of 7-year-old Erika Arroyo in Ogden are rare.

But Parrish said a case like the Arroyo murder is not common in Utah.
"Whenever you look at the entire scope of murders by pedophiles to cover up the crime, it is less than 5 percent of sexual abuse cases," he said.

where he drowned. Tiffany Johnson, 25, was charged with manslaughter, a second-degree felony, with the April 28 death of Baby Johnson.
In the Baby Johnson case, the woman said officers she did not know she was pregnant, believing she was experiencing stomach pains.
"It's our contention that she was scared to tell anybody about it," said Mullaney police Sgt. Chuck Sean.

"There is nothing like losing a child. It's one of the worst things a community can experience. It affects how you watch over your own children."

Susanne Mitchell, director of Children's Justice Center

Sixty-eight children, aged 14 and younger, were victims of homicides in Utah from 1990 to 1995, according to Vital Records statistics. The children were shot, drowned, strangled, beaten, stabbed, and even buried.

Two weeks before the Arroyo slaying, 4-week-old Jessica Miranda died when she was punched five times in the stomach while in the care of her father. It convicted of first-degree felony murder. Alejandro Rosario Miranda, 21, spent life in prison.
Weber County Attorney Mark DeCaria said some parents believe a child is a burden, compounding the dilemma. "They are so locked into their own problem, they don't think of their potential punishment," he said.

It seems to always be the same motive," he said. "They concealed the pregnancy from everyone. They felt trapped (so) when they have the baby, they feel there is only one thing to do with it."

Child abuse homicides can stem from young adults who are not prepared to be parents.
"When we prosecute a person for child abuse or neglect, we're at the wrong end of the whole system," said DeCaria. "The thing that could have prevented that kind of conduct ... need to happen at an earlier level."

DEATH NOTICES SERVICES

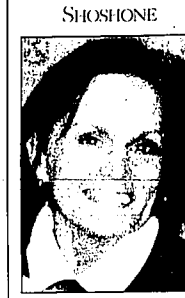
John H. Janssen
BUHL — John H. Janssen, 89, of Buhl, died Sunday, Sept. 14, 1997, at his home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Lorna "Mucky" Vivian Baker, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

11 a.m. Wednesday, Hansen Burley Chapel. Burial will follow in the Elks Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and prior to services Wednesday.

OBITUARIES

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



Susan Claire Messick, 45, a Shoshone resident, died Tuesday, September 11, 1997 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Shoshone
Susan was born April 18, 1952 in Idaho Falls, the daughter of Wilford S. (Stuart) and Grace Kilian Horkley. She attended school at Firth, Idaho, where she was involved in several school activities, including debate, drama, cheerleading, Blackbelt J. Joss, and drill team. She later attended cosmetology school at Blackfoot Idaho.

Susan was a dedicated homemaker and nurturer to her family. She worked two days a week at Betty Clayton's Cabin of Curis, just two blocks from her home. She enjoyed various hand crafts, sewing for her family and gardening. Susan supported her husband's busy schedule as a coach. She loved working with young people and was a Cub Scout leader and a Sunday School teacher for several years. She was a member of the Christ Episcopal Church of

Shoshone.
Susan was respected and loved by her family and greatly supported her husband and loved ones in their sporting events. She was a "Handy Mom" and loved spending time playing with her grandson.
Susan is survived by her husband, Larry Messick of Shoshone; her sons, James Ray (wife Rhonda) Messick of Meridian, Idaho, and Joe Jake Messick of Shoshone; her daughter, Rhonda Dawn Messick of Salt Lake City, Utah; her brothers and sister, Jay Willard Horkley of Blackfoot, Dan Stuart Horkley of Firth and Brenda Kaye Stoworthy of Shelley; her father and mother, Bill and Betty Horkley of Firth; and one grandson, Tristan Messick of Meridian.

Memorial services will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1997 at 11 a.m. at the Shoshone High School Gymnasium. Cremation took place prior to the service.
The family will greet friends on Monday from 7-9 p.m. at the Christ Episcopal Church in Shoshone. Arrangements are under the direction of Dornary's Shoshone Chapel.

WM Mortuary & Crematory logo and address: 733-6600

White Mortuary & Crematory logo and address: 733-6600

"People who know you. People you can rely on today and tomorrow."

How Idaho lawmakers voted

Table with 4 columns: House, Senate, Yes, No. Rows include: 1) HEALTH CLINICS, 2) TUBACCO TAX CREDIT, 3) ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TESTING, 4) SENIORS TAX CREDIT.

Flier backs INEEL unionization

IDAHOO FALLS (AP) — A group calling itself the INEEL Organizing Committee has begun circulating a flier calling for the unionization of workers at the U.S. Department of Energy site.

The flier lists an Idaho Falls post office box and an Internet site as a means for Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory employees to respond. Most INEEL workers are employed by the site's primary contractor, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co.
"We've worked at INEEL for one contractor or another and lived in this community for years," the flier states. "We've come to the conclusion that professional, technical and administrative employees at INEEL need a means to represent our personal and career interests on the job."

Lockheed Martin spokesman Nick Nichols said Friday that he was surprised by the flier. "We did not have any inkling that something like this was developing."
John Denson, president of the contracting company, has been out of town and was unaware of the flier. "We don't have any reaction, yet," Nichols said.

The flier also states, "In the last five years we have seen our benefits cut with costs increasing, and with reduced salary increases dry up, heavier workloads and longer working days and weeks."

Prosecutor expects FBI sniper to cooperate on charge

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Boundary County Prosecutor Denise Woodbury says she expects FBI sniper Lon Horuchi to cooperate in the handling of a criminal summons issued last week.
On Aug. 21, the prosecutor filed an involuntary manslaughter charge against Horuchi in the 1992 shooting death of Vicki Weaver, wife of white separatist Randy Weaver.

Mrs. Weaver was killed during a gunfight and standoff at the family's cabin at Ruby Ridge, a mountaintop just outside Naples.
The complaint charges Horuchi used a firearm in "a reckless, careless or negligent manner" by shooting through the front door of the Weaver home. Mrs. Weaver was killed when the shot struck her in the head.

Horuchi, a 13-year FBI veteran, said he was aiming at Kevin Harris and shot her by mistake.

Woodbury charged Harris with first-degree murder in the death of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Deegan, who was killed in a shootout that precipitated the standoff.

Mail Boxes Etc. We're OPEN. 780 Falls Ave. 736-3800

Edwards Fine Pastries & Steak House Wild Berry Crepes

Edwards Fine Pastries & Steak House logo and address: 1824 Blinn Lakes Blvd N.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

BIRTHDAY BUGGY RIDE



Eric Baumgartner celebrates his ninth birthday Friday in a go-cart buggy near his house west of Paul.

Ruling relieves slain girl's family

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hindeman expressed pleasure and relief Friday over a ruling by the Idaho Supreme Court upholding James Wood's death sentence.

Friday afternoon. The Supreme Court's decision was an appeal of the death sentence. Wood was sentenced to die for the first-degree murder of 11-year-old Jeralee Underwood.

Jerome

Continued from B1 money for a revolving loan fund for storefront improvement. The sewer lift station on South Lincoln has been completed, just in time to serve the new Burger King.

treatment plant can hold 1.5 million gallons per day. The city currently uses 1.1 million gallons per day. This leaves 400,000 gallons per day extra capacity, Cecil said. "That's the good news."

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Works in progress

- Here's a summary of construction that is under way or set to begin in Jerome:
\* A new Burger King is scheduled to open this week on South Lincoln.
\* The Baitry Development under construction on South Lincoln will provide low-cost housing in 3 apartment buildings.

- \* Northwest Design Builders, a landscaping business, is going in on Rose Street also in the industrial park.
\* Faith Chapel is under construction on East 100 South Road, built totally by volunteer labor.
\* Two trucking businesses are expanding: Scott Jackson Trucking, located in the industrial park south of Jerome, and Gilmer Trucking, located at 980 B.W. Main.

Math

Continued from B1 tice writing their numbers instead of math problems. The students are given one minute to complete the test, getting all answers correct. The first time Lincoln Elementary students took the test a few weeks ago, only one student, fourth-grader Katie Strunk, accomplished it.

Smith, and Dr. George Hadley of San Diego, who research with him — has become an expert in teaching test-taking skills. He said "50 in a Minute" started as an offering from a commercial source many years ago. About 15 years ago, Smith began to study test-taking skills in both children and adults. While students were being taught how to do the problems, no one was working on the issue of speed.

Making a statement

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY — With every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.

If a stream is damaged near its headwaters, those who live along its banks downstream can suffer from lower flows and contaminated water.

This is one of the many issues the Upper Columbia River Basin Draft environmental impact statement had addressed. President Clinton commissioned the daunting and complex scientific study to help public land managers who work in a 72 million acre expanse to work together.

The statement considers grazing, timber, recreation and all other uses of public land and tries to create a scientific umbrella that "provides guidelines and direction" for the management of the land, said Tom Dyer, acting district manager at the Bureau of Land Management.



Marcia Agins, 3, and her aunt Jeanette enjoy Lake Walcott State Park. Public lands such as the park make up more than 63 percent of Idaho.

fine-tune the study, Forest Service District Ranger Pete Peterson said. "People need to study this and decide what is good and what is bad about it," he said. "This is a collaborative process that hopefully will satisfy everyone involved."

In fact the public comment period has been extended to Feb. 6, 1998, allowing concerned citizens a greater chance to voice their opinion. Some are concerned the study will regulate, not guide. "We have to be concerned for our livelihood," said Burley-area

rancher Bob Bronson, chairperson of the Cassia County Public Lands Committee. "But we can't get too far back to Mother Nature, either. Management is important."

Bronson suggested those affected educate themselves on the study's nuts and bolts. "It sounds good on paper," he said. "But we will have to get down to the nitty-gritty, and look at each issue one by one."

Cassia County Commission Chairman John Adams, one of three Idaho county commissioners for Idaho who participated in developing the draft, agreed. When Adams first heard of the study, he thought small counties and cities would be overlooked.

"We weren't even sure what they meant by ecosystem," he said. "We didn't want our land managers where we couldn't get to them."

His attitude changed after spending time with scientists as they researched and developed the statement. But public comments are important.

"We have to get in there and help make the rules," he said. "How else are they going to understand the socioeconomic of the small counties and how they depend on public lands?"

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Encouraging words: Minidoka's expensive language arts curriculum gets off to good start

By Karen E. Nalczok Times-News writer

RUPERT — If elementary students can see the steps an artist goes through to turn a pencil-sketch drawing into a painting, it will help them learn the process of writing.

Artwork is just one of the new components in "The Language of Literature," a new language arts package the Minidoka County School Board adopted this summer in hope of increasing test scores, which fell below the national average in 1996.

The price tag was \$100,000 higher than the district spent to purchase a year ago, but was more attractive because it was written by the district's own teachers, used phonics and combined language with reading. "It was very critical of the former program because it de-emphasized phonics," Superintendent Nalczok

Buller said. "This one has a good phonics strand and should help increase our scores in the district. So far the feedback from teachers has been very positive."

The program begins with "Open Writers" and is directed at kindergarten and first-graders, and the second phase, the "Accelerated Reader," is geared toward grades two through six. Only three weeks into the school year, teachers say it's difficult to tell whether the new program will actually raise test scores, but so far students are having fun checking it out.

Paul first-grade teacher Shelly Rasmussen said phonics, the actual sounds of words, makes reading much easier for the younger children because with them they can guess each word instead of guessing at a word or skipping words. Phonics also allows for different levels of learning, Rasmussen said,

which even in the first grade is necessary to serve the students' different needs. "Last year we had to use two or three different programs to adjust for the different levels of the kids were at," said Rasmussen, who's also the Reading Clinic president. "Having one program makes planning so much easier because it's all right there for you. And if some of them need more attention, we can give it to them while the others read, write in their journal or use the computers."

Along with learning through art, Nain Norton at Heyburn said she really likes the way the new program combines spelling words and sentence-correction activities with the stories the students read in class. "It's wonderful and really helps the everything to together," said Norton, who teaches fifth grade. "It's helpful for teachers because they can unify things and for the

students because they learn to make connections."

As for the kindergarten, it's too soon to tell what affect the program will have. Naine Eliors said she and other teachers were skeptical of the program at first because there wasn't much input by kindergarten teachers before the program's adoption.

The biggest concern, she said, was whether there would be enough time to get through all the material.

"We were upset at first, but after attending a class about it in June we feel better about it," said Eliors, entering her 11th year at Aleequa. "But right now we're still learning how to line up and sit on the rug, so I have no idea how well it's going to work yet."

Times-News writer Karen E. Nalczok can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Filer planners to hold hearing

FILER — The Filer Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a regular meeting and public hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall. Commissioners will consider adopting a new code section providing for expansion of nonconforming uses by special-use permit. A copy of the ordinance is available at Filer City Hall. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21.

Airport advisers get together

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Business to be discussed includes power-pole relocations, the leasing policy, a marketing consultant, CIP, a Bureau of Land Management tanker farm, removing the old airport name from facilities, an entrance sign, refurbishing static display aircraft, board participation advertising display and an election of new board members.

Buhl School Board to meet

BUHL — The Buhl School Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to meet at the Buhl City Council and a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. The regular meeting of the School Board will be moved to Sept. 23 at the district office, 529 Main.

Sun Valley council to gather

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday at City Hall. A closed executive session to discuss personnel and pending litigation is first on the agenda, followed by public comment time.

Old business includes CH2MHill with the Sagehill Homeowner Association landscape request, a proposal to prepare the Capital Improvement Program for 2002, a progress report on the 1997 road and bike path projects and consideration of payment of Idaho Sand and Gravel.

Council members will review the revised fiscal plan. Under new business, the council will consider a subdivision application for Crown Ranch Subdivision to divide a lot into five townhouse units and units a short plat application for subdividing the building envelope for a lot in the June Day Subdivision and a request for funds from Muffy Davis, hear a presentation on solid waste; and discuss disposal of the police department's 1994 Explorer, the maintenance program update on noxious weeds and an ordinance regarding the Intermountain Gas franchise.

Compiled from staff reports

Test your skills

- Here's an example of a 5-20-10 Minute test:
8:5 + 7 = 15.6
7:3 + 4 = 11.7
2:5 + 3 = 5.8
3:0 + 2 = 5.2
10:4 + 7 = 17.1
31:1 + 3 = 34.4
18:9 + 9 = 27.8
15:4 + 8 = 23.2
14:5 + 7 = 21.2
18:1 + 9 = 27.0
12:3 + 4 = 16.7
2:6 + 5 = 7.1
18:3 + 9 = 27.2
3:4 + 2 = 5.6
20:8 + 9 = 29.7

- 36:2 + 6 = 42.4
32:6 + 7 = 39.3
36:4 + 8 = 44.2
30:0 + 5 = 35.5
48:6 + 9 = 57.5
42:2 + 8 = 50.2
42:1 + 3 = 45.4
42:8 + 5 = 47.6
48:7 + 8 = 56.5
48:2 + 9 = 57.1
38:4 + 8 = 46.2
38:3 + 7 = 45.0
42:8 + 6 = 48.6
48:4 + 9 = 57.3
38:6 + 2 = 40.8
38:7 + 7 = 45.4

teaches students the skills they need to take other tests. "Let's face it, whether you agree with standardized testing or not, you're stuck with them," Smith said. "The tests determine the kid's future. If you're not testing well, you don't go to college. If you're not saying everyone has to go to college, but you should at least have the chance."

Smith — along with his wife, Karen E. Smith, is also quick to point out the stu-

dents at Harrison are challenged in other parts of their lives. "Fifty percent of our kids get free lunch and breakfast," he said. "There are at least 70 kids in the English as a second language program. We have every level of poverty program available in this school. For them to get this far is a statement to the quality of teaching."

And, he says, school spirit at Harrison couldn't get much better — he credits a successful building campaign for a lot in the June Day Subdivision and a request for funds from Muffy Davis, hear a presentation on solid waste; and discuss disposal of the police department's 1994 Explorer, the maintenance program update on noxious weeds and an ordinance regarding the Intermountain Gas franchise.

"It's unbelievable. We've seen a decrease in discipline problems. They're whole school are by far scoring in the 20th percentile. You can tell them all day they're the greatest kids in the world, but when they see those kinds of tests scores, they think you're lying."

Most importantly, Smith says, teaching young students how to take tests takes some of the pressure off and lets them shine. "We're testing them on what they know — not how well they take tests."

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Thursday's heavy rainfall, floods caught Boise by surprise

BOISE (AP) — A Frank Tomerlin that caused the Boise foothills on Thursday would have caused flooding even if the area had not been burned by last year's Eighth Street Fire.

The Thursday caught residents and the National Weather Service by surprise and nested a new flood-warning system. Weather Service staff have reached the storm, which developed overnight, by an inch of rain in nine minutes, but did not see it as a threat, meteorologist John Januzzi said.

Not even that kind of rain intensity in the foothills before. The city sounded the flood-warning alarm at 8:07 p.m. — 45 minutes before the National Weather Service sent out a flash-flood warning.

ing until the city officials called and said they were worried about Cottonwood Gulch. BLM officials were satisfied with their rehabilitation efforts in the burned areas.

Wildfire burns homes, cabins

RUNNING SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A fire blazed out of control Sunday in the San Gabriel Mountains after destroying 13 homes and cabins, and hundreds of people had been evacuated.

Some communities of Fredaliba, Little Oak and Smiley Park. Seventeen aircraft, 88 fire trucks and 285 firefighters fought the blaze.



Firefighters from the Grande Vista Hot Shots of San Bernardino, Calif., rest after fighting a fire near Los Angeles Sunday.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

- BRAND COUNTY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Salad bar, bread, milk, fruit, and juice.

- BRAND COUNTY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Hamburger, french fries, and milk.

- BRAND COUNTY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Chicken sandwich, french fries, and milk.

- BRAND COUNTY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Beef sandwich, french fries, and milk.

- BRAND COUNTY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Turkey sandwich, french fries, and milk.

Rail construction nears for downtown Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Crews will start digging up a three-block stretch of Main Street and near the Delta Center in the next two weeks in preparation for the laying of light rail track downtown.

may require occasional lane closures. UTA plans to meet with property owners and businesses on Main Street before utility relocation work begins. The Main Street work is scheduled for completion by Nov. 14.

- BRAND COUNTY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Beef sandwich, french fries, and milk.

- BRAND COUNTY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Chicken sandwich, french fries, and milk.

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Mormon official: Cure homosexuals

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mormon Church leader advocated a controversial form of therapy for homosexuals by suggesting they immerse themselves in the doctrines of the church to heal them of the sin of same-sex attraction.

First Jay E. Jensen, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said church "inoculate" them against homosexuality.

"When the Lord speaks to us, he speaks to our spirits as if we had no body at all," Jensen said Saturday. "When the adversary speaks to us, he speaks to the flesh. All of the appetites, all of the passions are to enslave us."

About 300 gay men and women gathered with their families to listen to Jensen and participate in workshops with titles such as "Resisting the Struggle and the Temptations," and "Meeting the Faith's Emotional Needs."

The conference was sponsored by Evergreen International, a group of therapists committed to the principles of "reparative" or "conversion" therapy to try to change gays into heterosexuals.

Evergreen is not a Mormon Church organization, but the group sustains the doctrines and standards of the church "without reservation or exception."

For years, the reparative approach described by Jensen has been discredited by most mainstream therapists. The American Psychological Association — the leading society of psychologists — passed a resolution in August aimed at limiting the controversial practice of reparative therapy. It said there was no scientific proof that such therapy works and some potential for harm.

"This is a welcome addition from the scientific community to the condemnation of these anti-gay efforts," Judith Schaeffer, deputy legal director of People for the American Way, a Washington-based civil-rights organization told The Washington Post. "The idea that homosexuality is a condition from which one should be cured is old-fashioned bigotry passing as science."

But groups such as Evergreen disagree. "Evergreen attests that individuals can overcome homosexual behavior and can diminish same-sex attraction," according to the group's mission statement. "Evergreen provides education, guidance and support to those involved in the transition from homosexuality."

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH SEPTEMBER 22nd

- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignment Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION ROOM

DAVID CARUSO IS Michael Hayes SPECIAL NIGHT
When you stand for justice... sometimes you stand alone.
Tonight at 9 PM on KMYT

Guess Who's 16 Today
Alissa P.

POOR COPY

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Q: What was the plot of that movie 'Men in Black'? A: Violence, chaos, the possible destruction of the entire world ... in short, a typical Oakland Raider game.

— From the Good Doctor in Inside Sports

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

Twin Falls soph at NVCS
Wendell at Hagerman
Mullanugh at Raff River
Richfield at TFCA

High school soccer

Buhl at Bliss, 4:30 p.m.
Burley at American Falls, 6 p.m.
Most junior varsity volleyball matches begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

SCOREBOARD

Pro football

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Washington 19 vs Arizona 13 (OT), Baltimore 24 vs NY Giants 23, Kansas City 22 vs Buffalo 16, etc.

Pro baseball

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Colorado 4 vs Arizona 0, Cincinnati 6 vs Philadelphia 4, etc.

IN BRIEF

Gooding man aces home course with 7-iron

GOODING - Hometown golfer Tom Northcott hit his sixth career hole-in-one Friday on the 151-yard No. 5 at Gooding Golf Course.

Montana rodeo star holds clinic Oct. 3-4 in Jerome

JEROME - National renowned barrel racer, coach and trainer Judy Mlynski from Arlee, Mont., will be teaching a clinic on barrel racing and horsemanship at the Jerome rodeo arena Oct. 3-4.

SPORTS LINE PRO & COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL SCORES. 734-6326. For the latest scores call...

CSI returns home, beats Yakima

By Daman Clow Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS - Coming home from a region road trip and facing an over-matched Yakima Community College squad, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles had little trouble in a three-game sweep, 15-0, 15-3, 15-5.



Despite the hard hitting of Brazzian freshman Soraya Santos, who finished the match with a team-leading eight kills, the Eagles were unable to pull away until the ninth point, where a kill and a block from last year's national tournament MVP Hai Yan Wang put CSI up 11-9.

second game for the Eagles, who scored 11 straight points before their guests answered. 'They were embarrassed,' Stroud said of his team after its first game. 'That was the bottom line.'

Bruggenhties and Colon combined for nine kills and no errors on the right. The win keeps the No.-1-ranked Golden Eagles undefeated on the season and was their 184th straight match win.

Twin Falls duo wins Theisen

The Times-News

JEROME - Twin Falls' Matt Smith and Jason Huzarkek edged out a one-stroke victory over Pocatello's John Wilson and Matt Kunze after both teams shot a 64 Sunday in the final round of the Theisen Motors 2-person best-ball tournament at Canyon Springs and Jerome Country Clubs.

Smith and Huzarkek finished the two-day affair in the championship flight with a combined score of 130. Locals Gary Jenkins and Roger Harris had a share of the lead at 64 on Saturday, and finished third after a round of 68.

The Burley duo of Dave Roper and Kip Guiles, who held the other share of the lead after one round, finished with a 70 for sixth place.

On the strength of a career round from Tony Manman, who held one of the highest average indexes in the flight, the team of Manman and Jim Thompson ran away with net honors with a 113.

Twin Falls' Jay Bride and Jerome's Ed Fuchs shot a gross 143 to beat a Bluefoot duo by one stroke in the first flight, while Bruce McGhee and Dan Armstrong, both of Gooding, won net honors at 118.

Terry Morrill and Richard Rees, both of Canyon Springs, ran away with a two-day 141, six strokes ahead of second place in the second flight.

Canyon Springs' Rick Faught and Cory Ochsner beat the team of Canyon Springs' George Urie and Blue Lakes Country Club's Kirk Claiborn by five strokes in the third flight.

In the women's flight, seven strokes separated the team of Shauna Robinson and Virginia Underhjem from Chris Sterling and Mary Ann Kay.

Two Utah teams tied for first in the couples' fifth flight with a 142.

For complete results, see Thursday's YourSports.

Broncos buck Rams, 35-14



The Associated Press

Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway fires a pass during the third quarter of action against the St. Louis Rams on Sunday. Elway completed 26 of 28 passes and threw for four touchdowns to lead the Broncos to a 35-14 victory.

DENVER - Slow and steady wins most races. It seldom beats the Denver Broncos.

The St. Louis Rams' plodding offense was no match for Denver's big-play attack Sunday as John Elway threw four touchdown passes in the Broncos' 35-14 romp.

Elway's scoring passes edged 72- and 38-yarders to Rod Smith. Darren Gordon returned a punt 94 yards for another score, and Terrell Davis had his third straight 100-yard rushing game, gaining 103 yards on 21 carries.

Denver (3-0) overcame costly penalties - seven for 65 yards in the first quarter alone - in shredding the NFL's No. 2 defense for 377 yards.

The Broncos defense, meanwhile, socked Tony Banks five times - two by Neil Smith - and held the Rams (1-2) to seven points until Ron Moore ran 27 yards for a TD with 2:55 left.

Early in the third quarter, Gordon camped under a punt, spun away from would-be tackler Jeff Robinson and reeled 94 yards down the left sideline for the longest punt return in Broncos' history, giving Denver a 21-7 lead.

Moments after leaving the game with an apparent injury to his passing arm early in the final quarter, Elway returned and hit Smith with a 38-yard scoring strike with 11:00 to play.

Two plays later, cornerback Ray Crockett intercepted, and Elway promptly hit Ed McCaffrey for a 23-yard TD pass with 10:03 left.

Elway completed 16 of 28 passes for 247 yards, while Banks was 18-of-33 for 217 yards.

Barely five minutes into the game, Elway threw a short pass to Smith, who accelerated past defenders for a 72-yard scoring play.

Top teams out of title hunt

The Associated Press

Notre Dame's out. So is Colorado, Miami and Texas.

Midway through September, some of college football's glamour teams already find themselves out of national title contention.

In the weekly Associated Press poll, both Texas and Notre Dame dropped out of the top 25 after their losses. UCLA (1-2) clobbered the Longhorns 65-3 at Austin, Texas, and Purdue stunned the Irish 28-17 at West Lafayette, Ind. Before Saturday's games, Texas was ranked 11th, Notre Dame 12th.

While they try and rebound from Saturday's unexpected losses, this weekend could be even wicker, starting at the top with No. 4 Tennessee at No. 3 Florida and No. 7 Nebraska at No. 2 Washington.

Washington State (2-0) moved into the top 25 at No. 19 - the Cougars' first ranking since the 1994 final poll. Washington State beat Southern California 28-21, knocking the Trojans out of the Top 25.

The Bruins cracked the Top 25 at No. 24 after their big win, their first poll appearance since the 10th week of the 1995 season.

The Top 25 table listing college football teams and their records. Includes teams like Washington State, Tennessee, Florida, Nebraska, etc.



Bruce Quale won the 1997 Magic Valley Speedway Winston Racing Series feature division title this weekend.

Quale wins season points title

By Lynn Baird

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Bruce Quale came from 12 points back to claim the prestigious Magic Valley Speedway modified truck championship Saturday night.

Going into the night, Quale trailed last year's truck and region champion Eddy McKean but finished the night with a 10-point margin of victory.

Quale started the night by setting quick time in qualifying by just .01 second over McKean. Quale won the A heat race over Travis Metz and Dick Capps, while McKean placed third in the B heat behind Karl Eames and Scott Lynch.

wrap up the title, finished in 10th.

Rounded out the top five the 50-lap main event were Capps, John Newhouse, Eames and Rick Corbridge.

Brian Welch had a comfortable lead in the pony stocks going into the evening. He needed only to finish the heat and start the main event to claim the championship. He did that with points to spare, beating out A heat winner Troy Carothers by 41 points.

SPORTS

Speedway

Continued from C1. Hammerbeck, Thomas Powell is just two points behind Chappell. The heat race was won by Greg Arley followed by Josh Nixson and Chappell. The main event was won by Brett Thompson, who edged Hammerbeck over the last 10 laps. This Saturday's racing will fea-

ture the NASCAR Northwest Tour NAPA 150, Modified Race of Champions and the street stock race. Race starts at 2 p.m., with racing beginning at 7 p.m. The NAPA 150 will start at 7 p.m. A limited number of reserve seats are still available at NAPA of Twin Falls. Custom Embroidery or by calling 734-3700.

Season points standings Modified: 1. Bruce Gray 114 (14), 2. Don Gray 104 (14), 3. Gary Gray 104 (14), 4. Scott Gray 97 (14), 5. Tom Gray 97 (14), 6. Don Gray 97 (14), 7. Gary Gray 97 (14), 8. Scott Gray 97 (14), 9. Tom Gray 97 (14), 10. Bruce Gray 97 (14). Street Stock: 1. Brett Thompson 213 (20), 2. Hammerbeck 200 (18), 3. Chappell 190 (17), 4. Nixson 180 (16), 5. Arley 170 (15), 6. Gray 160 (14), 7. Smith 150 (13), 8. Jones 140 (12), 9. Brown 130 (11), 10. White 120 (10).

Raft River beats Pocatello squad

The Times-News MALTA - The Raft River Trojans evened their record at 1 Saturday with an 18-8 home win over the Pocatello Indian sophomores. "We were in control for most of the game," said first-year Trojan

coach Randall Spaeth: "Defensively, we played really tough." Scott-Ward threw for 192 yards and 13 completions in 26 attempts, and also led the team with 42 yards. Adam Spencer caught eight passes for 155 yards, Doug Koyle caught two for 18

yards and Josh Ward had one reception for 11 yards. Matt Olson rushed for 41 yards, and Austin Udder had 44.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Table with columns: AL BOX SCORES, AL STANDINGS, NL STANDINGS. Includes game results and team standings for American and National Leagues.

FOOTBALL NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns: NFL STANDINGS, AFC CONFERENCE, NFC CONFERENCE. Includes standings for American Football Conference and National Football Conference.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table with columns: Baseball, Grants at Braves, N.Y. football, Eagles at Cowboys, NFL football, World Championships, Baseball, Blue Jays at Mariners. Includes TV and radio broadcast schedules.

INDIANS & WHITE SOX

Box score for Indians vs White Sox game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

TIGERS & ATHLETICS

Box score for Tigers vs Athletics game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

RED SOX & BREWERS

Box score for Red Sox vs Brewers game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

YANKES & ORIOLES

Box score for Yankees vs Orioles game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

MARINERS & BLUE JAYS

Box score for Mariners vs Blue Jays game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

ROCKIES & BRaves

Box score for Rockies vs Braves game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

NL BOX SCORES

Table with columns: NL BOX SCORES, NL STANDINGS. Includes game results and team standings for National League.

MARLINS & GIANTS

Box score for Marlins vs Giants game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table with columns: INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS, RB, SS, LF, CF, OF, P, C. Includes individual player statistics for various positions.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table with columns: INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS, QB, RB, WR, TE, OL, DL, LB, DB, CB, S, K, P. Includes individual player statistics for various football positions.

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TRANSACTIONS

Section containing various sports transactions, trade rumors, and news items related to different sports leagues.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Jeff Gordon wins CMT 300

LOUDON, N.H. — Jeff Gordon earned his 10th victory of the season and the 29th of his Winston Cup career by beating Ernie Irvan in a tense duel Sunday on a very slick race track.

All of the leaders made their final pit stops on lap 228, during one of the eight caution periods in the 300-lap race.

Irvan, who had been leading before Hut Stricklin hit the wall in turn two, took on right-side tires and came out fifth. Gordon, running second before the caution, got only enough gas to get to the end of the race and drove back onto the track with a lead he never relinquished.

Gordon, who averaged 100.376 mph, earned \$188,625 from the purse of more than \$1.1 million. His Dupont Chevrolet finished 0.209 seconds ahead of Irvan's Ford.

## Irwin wins again, this time near home

AUGUSTA, Mo. — Hale Irwin set a Senior PGA Tour earnings record Sunday by winning the Boone Valley Classic, his seventh tournament victory this year.

Irwin, who lives in suburban St. Louis, less than 30 miles from the Boone Valley course, shot a Sunday-par 65 to beat Gil Morgan by two strokes and finished with a tournament-record 16-under 200 total.

The first prize of \$195,000 from the \$1.3 million purse increased his year-to-date earnings to \$1,705,983, passing the \$1,627,890 Jim Colbert won last year. He is two wins behind Peter Thomson's record set in 1985 with eight events left in the season.

Irwin, who didn't make a bogey during the 54-hole event, birdied four of the final six holes.

## Karrie Webb defends title at Safeco

KENT, Wash. — Karrie Webb's Sunday-par 67 Sunday gave her a one-shot victory over Annika Sorenstam to defend her title at the \$550,000 Safeco Classic.

The second-year pro from Australia finished with a 72-hole total of 16-under 272 and made up a bit of ground on Sorenstam in their race for the LPGA money title. Webb won \$82,500 for her first-place finish, while Sorenstam took home \$51,201.

Webb, who shot 67 in the first two rounds but struggled with her putting Sunday in a 71, came out strong Sunday. She had birdie putts of 15 and 25 feet and chipped in from 40 yards out on No. 9.

The top-10 finish was the 18th in 21 events this year for Webb, who has been birdies and two bogeys.

## Roberts wins Charity Classic

SUTTON, Miss. — Loren Roberts had just won the CVS Charity Classic when a tournament-record 18-under-par 266 Sunday when he saw that Bobby McWaters, a contest winner pursuing for a \$152,500 prize, needed a little help.

"I lined it up for him," said Roberts, who shot a 64 to beat Bill Glasson by one stroke. "I told him, 'You want a putt with just a little bounce on it.'"

Roberts claimed his \$216,000 check for his first victory of the year and the fifth of his career, then McWaters made the 10-footer to collect a nice check of his own.

Roberts, whose total was one stroke better than George Burris' 1986 score, finished one shot second in the Greater Milwaukee Open in his last outing, watching from the clubhouse as Scott Hoch chipped in for a winning eagle on No. 18.

## 1st WAC commissioner Brechler dies

DENVER — Dr. Paul W. Brechler, the Western Athletic Conference's first commissioner, died Saturday at his Denver home. He was 86.

Brechler, who wrote the WAC's original code of rules and regulations, served as commissioner from 1962 through 1969. He also presided over the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference from 1976-90.

After his seven-year tenure with the WAC, Brechler served as athletic director at the University of California-Berkeley until 1972. Through the years, he served on several NCAA committees and chaired the first committee on the feasibility of a national college football championship.

## McClenathan wins 5th race in 6 tries

MOHENTON, Pa. — Cory McClenathan continued his charge toward the top of the NHRA Top Fuel standings Sunday, beating Kenny Bernstein in the final of the Keystone Nationals for his fifth victory in the last six races.

McClenathan covered the quarter-mile at Maple Grove Raceway in 4.753 seconds at 305.29 mph in a dragster owned by former NFL coach Joe Gibbs. McClenathan pulled within 75 points of leader Gary Scobie, who lost in the first round. McClenathan was 413 points behind Scobie in early July.

Other winners at the NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series event were John Force in Funny Car, Jim Yates in Pro Stock and Matt Hines in Pro Stock Motorcycle.

Force earned his 11th victory of the season by beating Chuck Etchells in the final. Force passed Etchells in the last 300 feet to win at 5.083, 305.39 in a Ford Mustang. Etchells, plagued by engine problems near the finish, trailed at 5.282, 224.66 in a Dodge Avenger.

## Davis to play Monday after cancer

BALTIMORE — Eric Davis will complete his valiant return from colon cancer surgery when he starts in night field Monday afternoon for the Baltimore Orioles in the first game of a day-night double-header against the Cleveland Indians. It will be his first game since undergoing the operation June 13.

Davis, 35, received thousands of letters and phone calls since doctors removed a baseball-sized tumor from his colon. The outpouring of emotion was particularly gratifying and surprising to Davis because he had only been with the organization since December, having joined the Orioles as a free agent.

## Player ousted after spectator clash

TORONTO — Fulstan cricketer Inzammam UH-Haq was suspended for two matches after initiating a scuffle with a spectator Sunday during the second match of the Sahara Cup between his country and India.

Jackie Hendrick, the International Cricket Council referee, issued the ban, which allows UH-Haq to play in the final match next Sunday — if the best-of-five series lasts that long.

After winning by seven wickets, India has taken a 2-0 lead in the series and will take the trophy if it wins when play resumes Wednesday.

The 27-year-old UH-Haq, a 10-year international veteran, jumped the fence of grandstand No. 3 and ran into the crowd. Police and security officers raced to the scene, but not before a cricket bat was produced and UH-Haq was surrounded by fans who raced across the field from other grandstands.

Compiled from wire reports

## Dodgers back in tie for NL West lead

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Piazza singled home, winning in the 10th inning Sunday and the Los Angeles Dodgers moved back into a tie for first in the NL West, stopping a five-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Houston remained a 1/2 game ahead of second-place Pittsburgh in the NL Central.

Billy Wagner (7-8) struck out three of his first four batters, then walked Oris Nixon and Eric Young with one out in the 10th. Piazza then singled to center off Jose Lima.

Scott Radnasky (5-1) gave up a game-winning single in the eighth. Todd Worrell got three outs for his 35th save.

## Rockies 4, Braves 0

ATLANTA — Colorado won for the fifth straight game, completing a three-game sweep. The Rockies, 11 games out of first on Aug. 30, moved within five games of the NL West lead.

Atlanta's NL East lead was cut to 4 1/2 games over second-place Florida.

Andres Galarraga's eighth-inning hit broke up a scoreless duel between John Smoltz (14-12) and Pedro Astacio (11-9). Pinch-hitter John Vander Wal had a three-run homer in the ninth, his first home run since last Sept. 16.

## Marlins 5, Giants 4

MIAMI — Kurt Abbott broke an 0-0 tie with an swinging bunt in the eighth that rolled 10 feet for an RBI single. Pinch hitter Jim Eisenreich followed with a sacrifice fly for a 3-1 lead.

San Francisco scored once in the ninth and had runners at second and third with two outs. Third baseman Steve Decosimo then made a game-winning sacrifice fly.

Atlanta Braves Ryan Klesko, left, is tagged out at home by Colorado Rockies' catcher Jeff Reed Sunday in Atlanta.



Atlanta Braves Ryan Klesko, left, is tagged out at home by Colorado Rockies' catcher Jeff Reed Sunday in Atlanta.

ending catch of Barry Bonds' pop fly while tumbling into the first row of stands.

Jay Powell (6-2) was the winner and Robb Nen got his 33rd save. Roberto Hernandez (3-2) was the loser.

## Cubs 3, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Mark Clark (13-7) gave up six hits in eight innings to win his sixth straight decision and lead Chicago to its eighth win in 11 games. Pittsburgh, only 1 1/2 games behind the Astros on Sept. 2, has lost five of six and 14 of 19.

## Twins 11, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Todd Walker hit a three-run homer that highlighted a six-run first and Minnesota, which had lost nine of 13, stopped the Rangers' four-game winning streak.

Bobby Witt (11-11) retired only one batter, matching his shortest outing in a career spanning 336 starts. He allowed six runs and six hits.

Dan Serafini (2-0) pitched seven scoreless innings in his second major league start.

## Tigers 6, Athletics 5

OAKLAND, Calif. — Scott Sanders (6-12) won consecutive starts for the first time this season, and Bob Hamelin and Tony Clark homered.

Todd Jones pitched the ninth to convert his 21st consecutive save chance, giving him 29 in 33 opportunities this season. He allowed a two-out RBI single to Tilton Brito, then struck out Miguel Tejada.

Jimmy Haynes (3-4) gave up three runs and nine hits in 5 1/3 innings.

## De La Hoya unanimously defeats Camacho

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Oscar De La Hoya couldn't realize his prediction of knocking out Hector Camacho. Instead, he settled for beating him up Saturday night at the Thomas & Mack Center.

De La Hoya ripped Camacho with punishing left hooks to the body, wobbled him several times and knocked him down in the ninth round with thunderous head shots to retain the WBC welterweight title on a unanimous decision.

"I'm very satisfied but I wanted to knock him out so bad," De La Hoya said. "He did suffer for 12 rounds."

A large majority of an estimated crowd of 14,000 fans left satisfied, too.

"I give him credit," De La Hoya said. "He did take a good punch."

Camacho took a lot of good punches. A CompuBox analysis credited De La Hoya with landing 373 of 750 punches, while Camacho landed 124 of 687. Of the punches De La Hoya landed, 340 were power blows. Camacho was credited with 54 power punches.

"I came out to fight," Camacho

## Mets 1, Expos 0

NEW YORK — A ninth-inning collision on home plate that led to three Montreal ejections overshadowed Dave Mlicki (8-11), who allowed seven hits in 8 2/3 shutout innings.

Luis Lopez homered off Carlos Perez (12-11), his first since May 28, 1996, helping the Mets remain 5 1/2 games behind Florida in the wild-card race.

David Segui, attempting to score in the ninth, crashed into catcher Todd Pratt as shortstop Rey Ordonez's relay threw arrived. Segui was called out by plate umpire Larry Vanover although television replays showed that Pratt dropped the ball and Segui had touched the plate.

## Cardinals 10, Padres 4

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire hit his 51st home run, and St. Louis Cardinals scored seven runs in the eighth.

McGwire, the first player with consecutive 50-homer seasons since Babe Ruth in 1927-28, connected off Joey Hamilton (11-6) in the sixth. He has 17 homers in 37 games since St. Louis acquired him from Oakland on July 31, and has 14 games remaining to chase Roger Maris' season record of 61.

Tony Fossas (2-6) got three outs in the eighth inning for the victory.

## Reds 6, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA — Ron Nunnally had his first, scored two runs and came home on the front end of a double.

Rookie Brett Tomko (11-6) allowed three runs — two earned — and six hits in 7 1/3 innings, helping Cincinnati beat the Phillies for the eighth time in 11 games since July 17.

Jeff Shaw pitched a scoreless ninth to convert his 12th consecutive save chance, giving him 37 in 43 opportunities.

Jeff Green (6-4) allowed five runs and six hits in 6 1/3 innings.

## Yankees 8, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Bernie Williams, who hit his third and three RBIs as the New York Yankees beat Baltimore, denying the Orioles a chance to become the first team in the majors to clinch a playoff berth.

The Orioles' magic number to gain at least a wild-card spot remained at one, and their magic number to win the AL East title stayed at 10. Baltimore leads second-place New York by 6 1/2 games.

New York was 0-7 against the Orioles before winning last Sunday at home and taking three of four at Camden Yards. The Yankees outscored Baltimore in their four games by a combined score of 64-12.

Tino Martinez drove in three runs and Charmin Courch led the Yankees, who reduced their magic number to clinch a playoff berth to seven.

Dwight Gooden (8-1) overcame a rocky start to improve to 3-0 in his last six starts. He allowed two runs and seven hits in 5 1/3 innings, striking out five and walking three.

## Al's American Car Care Welcomes... BRAD LANCASTER

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While the left-handed style of Pernell Whitaker gave De La Hoya a difficulty when De La Hoya won the WBC 147-pound

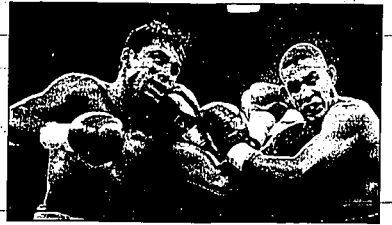
title on a disputed decision April 12, De La Hoya had no trouble solving Camacho's left-handed style.

Judge Anek Hongtanokam of Thailand scored it 118-108, John Keane of England saw it 120-106 and Chuck Giampa of Las Vegas scored it 120-105. The A.P. card favored De La Hoya 119-105.

"My goal is to take him out probably in the seventh round," De La Hoya said before the fight. "My goal is to become the first man ever to knock him out."

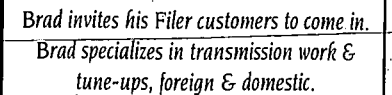
While that goal went unfulfilled, De La Hoya almost floored Camacho 22 seconds into the fight, wobbled him on several occasions and knocked him down in the ninth round.

"He was very tricky but I thought he was just trying to survive," said De La Hoya, who made Camacho look like an old fighter. "He held on a lot, I thought I fought well."



Oscar De La Hoya of Los Angeles, left, unanimously defeats Hector Camacho of Puerto Rico Saturday in Las Vegas.

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SPORTS

Turnabout time for many teams in NFL

The Associated Press

Tampa Bay, Baltimore and Detroit are giving the NFL standings a different look.

The three teams, who totaled 15 victories and 33 losses last year, are a combined 7-2 in the first three weeks this season, and the surprising Buccaneers (3-0) are the only unbeaten team in the NFC.

Horace Copeland caught his first touchdown pass since 1995 and set up another score with a 49-yard grab in Tampa Bay's 28-14 victory Sunday, helping the Bucs, who were 6-10 last year, to their best start since the 1979 team won its first five games on the way to the NFL Championship game.

Baltimore, 4-12 last year, went 0-2 on the road, won 24-23 over the New York Giants on Matt Stover's 37-yard field goal with 34 seconds left. The Ravens (2-1) took advantage of a missed extra point and two missed 41-yard field-goal attempts by the Giants' Brad Daluiso.

Barry Sanders, held to 53 yards in the season's first two games, rushed for 161 as Detroit rolled to a 32-7 victory at Chicago, the Lions, who also got two TD passes from Scott Mitchell, are 2-1 on the heels of last year's 5-11 showing that got Wayne Fontes fired.

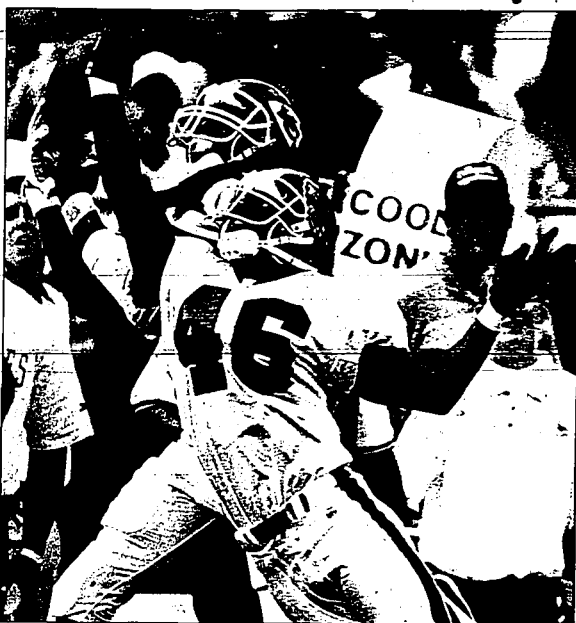
Trent Dilfer was 15 for 20 for 192 yards and two TDs for Tampa Bay, now 8-2 since a 1-8 start last season. Tony Danby's first as "the coach" following four seasons as Minnesota's defensive coordinator.

"There's been a total team improvement in Tampa," Vikings offensive tackle Corey Stringer said. "Tony's done some excellent things, but it's more than just coach Dungy. They've done well in the draft and picked up some key guys. They seem to be putting everything together."

Jake Reed had six catches for 131 yards for the Vikings (2-1), who came in with the NFC's top-rated offense. But until Brad Johnson's 30-yard TD pass to Chris Carter with 38 seconds left, they

managed only two short field goals by Greg Davis and set a home opener for the first time since 1986.

Tampa Bay has lost at least 10 games in 13 of the last 14 seasons. But the Bucs have taken over first place in the Central Division in impressive fashion, upsetting San Francisco and then winning at Detroit and Minnesota after going 1-7 on the road last season.



Buffalo Bills' comeback Marlon Kemmer (46) and Kansas City Chiefs' wide receiver Brett Perkinson go up for a pass intended for Perkinson in Kansas City, Mo. Neither player was able to retain the ball.

"It seems unusual, but we expected to be here, and we expect to be better next week," Dilfer said. "Our expectations for each other are getting higher and higher."

**Ravens 24, Giants 23**  
Vinny Testaverde threw two touchdown passes as the Ravens rallied from a 23-14 deficit with 12:22 to play to hand the Giants (1-2) their second straight loss.

Testaverde, as backup Eric Zeier warmed up, then drove the Ravens 48 yards in eight plays. Testaverde, 22 of 35 for 223 yards, fumbled the snap on the first play of the drive, but the ball bounced up to him and he ran for 11 yards.

**Lions 32, Bears 7**  
Chicago fell to 0-3 for the first time since 1969 and also lost Reshaun Salaam, a 1,000-yard

rusher in 1995, for the season with a broken right leg. Rick Mirer, acquired in an unpopular offseason trade with Seattle, made his Chicago debut after coach Dave Wannstedt benched starting quarterback Erik Kramer in third quarter. Mirer's first possession ended with a fumble, and he finished 10 of 21 for 90 yards.

**Redskins 19, Cardinals 13**  
Michael Westbrook, caught two touchdown passes, including a fallaway, 40-yard grab 1:36 into overtime in the inaugural game at Jack Kent Cooke Stadium. Westbrook, who caught only one pass in the first two games following his demotion from the starting lineup for his attack on teammate Stephen Davis during a preseason practice, made a 5-yard TD catch in the second quarter.

The game-winner came after Redskins rookie Kendall Lang stripped Leeland McElroy of the ball on Arizona's first overtime possession. Another rookie, Derek Smith, recovered.

**Packers 23, Dolphins 18**  
Brett Favre threw two touchdown passes and Dorsey Levens had a career-high 121 yards rushing as Green Bay (2-1) bounced back from a loss at Philadelphia by winning at home.

Ryan Longwell, who missed a chip shot in the final seconds that would have beaten the Eagles, hit all three of his field goals to counter four from Miami's Olindo Mare.

**Chiefs 22, Bills 16**  
Elvis Grbac, who hit Andre Rison with a game-winning 32-yard TD pass in the final seconds at Oakland on Monday night, found Tony Richardson from the Bills drive from their 33 to a first down at the Chiefs 7 with 27 seconds left. But Todd Collins' pass on fourth down was intercepted by Mark McMillan in the end zone.

**Packers 36, Falcons 31**  
Jeff George, released by Atlanta a year ago after a side-

line tantrum, threw a 76-yard pass that set up Cole Ford's tiebreaking field goal with 4:24 remaining.

Napoleon Kaufman ran 61 and 58 yards for touchdowns for Oakland, and Atlanta quarterback Chris Chandler was injured for the second week in a row.

**49ers 33, Saints 7**  
Steve Young, sidelined last week due to his third concussion in his last 10 regular-season games, threw three touchdown passes, and Rod Woodson intercepted three passes and recovered a fumble in San Francisco's rout.

The Saints (0-3) turned the ball over eight times, and coach Mike Ditka finally put in Danny Wuerffel in place of Heath Shuler, who has eight interceptions and no TD passes this season.

**Panthers 26, Chargers 7**  
Carolina welcomed back quarterback Kerry Collins and wrecked the home debut of San Diego coach Kevin Gilbride. Collins, playing for the first time since breaking his jaw on Aug. 9, threw two touchdown passes to tight end Wesley Walls, and John Kasy had four field goals.

**Seahawks 31, Colts 3**  
Warren Moon, at 40 the oldest player in the NFL, passed for 270 yards and one touchdown in Seattle's first victory of the season. Moon was 24-for-38, set up a first-quarter touchdown run by Lamar Smith and even ran for one touchdown himself, his first rushing TD in four years.

**Patriots 27, Jets 24, OT**  
FOXBORO, Mass. — Bill Parcells' return lived up to its hype, except it was the players who stole the spotlight.

Adam Vinatieri's 34-yard field goal 8:03 into overtime gave the New England Patriots a 27-24 win over their former coach and the New York Jets on Sunday night.

It was a wild finish to an unexpectedly close game in which the Patriots led the lead in the final minute of regulation, then blocked John Hall's 30-yard field goal attempt to force overtime.

Utes jump over Horned Frogs, 32-18; Aggies fall to Rams

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — Jonathan Crosswhite tossed two of three touchdown passes to wide receiver Daniel Jones as Utah rallied to a 32-18 victory over Texas Christian late Saturday night.

Crosswhite stung the Horned Frogs with a 27-yarder to Jones in the first quarter and a 57-yarder in the second of the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

Crosswhite was 10-of-14 for 209 yards at halftime as Utah (2-1) scored on four of its first five possessions to mount a 19-3 lead at intermission.

The Utes then rolled 90 yards in eight plays to open the second half, scoring again on an 8-yard run by Juan Johnson.

TCU (0-2) finally awoke from the dead after a fumble recovery by cornerback Corey Masters' to the Utah 36. Quarterback Jeff Dover took the Frogs across the goal in seven plays, the TD coming on a 7-yard pass to Tavarus Moore.

TCU drove 63 yards for another touchdown with LaDainian Tomlinson diving in from a yard out in the final quarter. Dover passed to Brian Mitchell for a 2-point conversion and the Frogs pulled within seven.

But the Utes roared right back as Johnson rushed for 40 yards in a 70-yard scoring march and got the TD on a 2-yard toss from Crosswhite with 7:22 left.

Utah struck for 10 quick points, using

Kevin Dyson's 38-yard punt return to set up Tommy Treadwell's 45-yard field goal and then driving 78 yards for a touchdown midway through the first quarter.

Crosswhite hit Dyson with a 45-yard shot before capping the drive with the 27-yard pass to Jones, who carried it into a lamper when the TCU defender fell down inside the 20.

**Colorado St. 35, Utah St. 24**  
LOGAN, Utah — Utah State gave up 143 yards in penalties, fumbled a punt return in the final quarter, and was penalized for excessive celebration that allowed 25th-ranked Colorado State to score the winning touchdown in a 35-24 victory Saturday night.

The Aggies (2-1) also dropped two critical passes and picked up 31 yards in penalties in the fourth quarter alone.

"We made so many mistakes, and we all shared in them, from myself right down to the kids," Utah State coach John L. Smith said. "We gave them a run, but they were smarter when it counted."

The vaunted Ram offense struggled throughout the night but came through late. Moses Moreno threw three touchdown passes and Kevin McDougal ran for two scores.

Moreno was 12-of-22 for 183 yards and McDougal racked up 104 yards on 22 carries for the Rams (2-1). With 7:41 to play and Colorado State

up 28-24, Utah State's Steve Smith coughed up a punt return to give the Rams the ball at the Aggies 28.

Three plays later, free safety Johnhale Garry blitzed, forcing Moreno's incomplete pass on third down. But Garry was assessed an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for gesturing to the crowd, and the Rams got the ball at the Utah State 10.

McDougal scored from four yards out moments later, and the Rams could finally breathe easily.

Aggies running back Demario Brown was missing from the lineup for the second straight game after minor knee surgery, but backup Melvin Blue ran for 101 yards on 26 carries.

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Legal
NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the General Election to be held in and for the City of Kimberly, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1997, on which day Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following designated Polling Place... Kimberly Community Center Building, 1200 Madison Street, Kimberly, Idaho. /Johnny Anderson City Clerk.

PUBLISH: September 15 and 22, 1997

100- Personal

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - 2 Golden Labies Found in Jordan. To identify please call 324-8539 leave msg.

FOUND 3 mo. old black kitten w/oblonged tail, N.O. collar. Found near Harmon Park. 208-735-0191

LOST - male Blue Opossum-skin Hat, \$11.97 w/ribbon. Found near Harmon Park. 208-735-0191

LOST 5 mi. So. of 93-30 Junction, Blue Heeler/Kelpie X, black collar, speckle. Male, white/black speckle. Male, black collar. Answer to Blue734-9223.

LOST Male Boston Terrier, Brindle color, red collar, last seen SW of Burn, Call 543-6770 or 420-6210

LOST OR STOLEN 1/2 m. E. of Fair Cemetery, 5 yr. old golden lab, registered male. REWARD:326-4410

LOST: 910 Female gray & brown, black, flowered. 139 Ave. E. Jerome, REWARD 324-6720.

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104 PERSONALS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repair services, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Information Center, 1-800-876-7663

Are you sick & tired of being sick & tired? You are invited to compare the Shake diet. We are people helping people improve on healthy living. Shake diet offers nutritional, laundry, cleaning & personal care products, with clinical scientific backing. All environmental causes. Shake has over 60 scientific articles published in recognized medical journals. We offer a 30 day money back guarantee on every product. If you would like more information, please call! Sample at 546-6949

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On Nov. 28, 1996, the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office recovered a 1985 Starline trailer from private property in Twin Falls County. No person has come forward to claim this property. The trailer will become property of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office on Sept. 17, 1997.

REMEMBER This brochure did you place some ads in the "Times-News". Now is the time to come up with your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

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CLERK Twin Falls County is seeking experienced clerical staff for the County Clerk's Office. Successful candidates will have: 1. Minimum 2 years clerical experience with data entry, office procedures and word processing. Applications and resumes must be submitted to Human Resources Office, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls County Courthouse or mailed to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"There is no waste of time in life like that of making explanations..." - Benjamin Disraeli

NORTH ♠ A 7 2 ♥ 8 7 6 2 ♦ K Q ♣ 4 3 2

"Why didn't you ruff when I asked you to?" asked a quizzical West.

WEST ♠ 5 4 3 ♥ 10 6 ♦ Q 4 ♣ A K Q 8 7 6

"I wanted to use my trump to capture two of his trumps," replied East.

EAST ♠ J 10 9 8 ♥ 9 5 4 ♦ J 8 7 3 2 ♣ 10 5

Which was worse - East's play or his explanation?

SOUTH ♠ K Q 6 ♥ A 9 5 3 ♦ A 9 5 ♣ A 9

West led his club king. East signaled with his 10, and West all his remaining club spots equal.

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

West led his club king, East signaled with his 10, and West all his remaining club spots equal.

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass

East discarded a low diamond instead of ruffing with his ace.

South ruffed the third club and crossed to dummy to lead a trump. East's ace going "on air."

South on East's spade return, cashed his trump king to drop West's queen, and claimed the remaining tricks.

Opening lead: Club king.

It would have been another matter had East ruffed the third club with his ace.

South holds: ♠ A Q 7 ♥ K J 6 ♦ A ♣ K 9

West would have taken five clubs, a club with East's trump ace, and West's trump queen for one down.

East South West North ♠ 2 ♥ 1 NT Pass ♠ 2 ♥ Pass ♠ 2 ♥ Pass ♠ 2 ♥ Pass

Was East's explanation worse than his play? Yes, decidedly so. The explanation could go no good, with ruffing with the ace could do no harm.

ANSWER: Heart five. Partner is likely to hold very much. Make a passing trump lead, and wait for declarer to break his own suits.

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816 WOOD STOVE

817 WOOD STOVE

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## Harmony is just conflict managed

Once, years ago in a Quaker meeting, an elderly Friend slowly arose and, with deliberateness and deep conviction, said this to the group: "When you differ with a man, show him, by your looks, by your bearing and by everything that you do or say, that you love him."

Intuitively, this Quaker knew that people, in general, have the same basic motives and suffer from the same basic frustrations.

Further, this Friend understood that all people have a divine nature and a secret yearning for a life of harmony and friendship.

Yet, the world is full of conflict, of the need to be right, of the imperative to win, of the compulsion to exercise one's will over another. To this end, the following observations are offered, all suggesting attitudes and actions consistent with opting for peace with others.

Abraham Lincoln, an eminent peacemaker, once said, "Quarrel not at all, be man resolved to make the most of himself can spare time for personal contention. Better to give your path to a dog than be biten by him."

Addressing the need for thoughtful, rather than impetuous, action in dealing with others is Franklin D. Roosevelt, who once told a story concerning the Chinese. It seems that two coolies were arguing heatedly in the midst of a crowd and a stranger, surprised that no blows were being struck, observed as much to his Chinese friend. Explained the friend: "The man who strikes first admits that his ideas have given out."

An story of a teen-ager who engaged in an argument with her cousin serves to illustrate that the youngster's "ideas hadn't given out." Requesting that the cousin come outside with her, which he did — she drew a line in the dirt.

"Now, step over the line," she said firmly. When he did, she announced, at the same time giving him a big hug. "Now you're on my side!"

Johan Wolfgang von Goethe adds that men should go out of their way to speak pleasantly, observing: "One ought, every day at least, to hear a little song, read a good poem, see a fine picture, or say, if possible, speak a few reasonable words."

Adding wisdom in the world of family relations, Oren Arnold once said, "Three words are almost as powerful as the familiar 'I love you.' They are 'Maybe you're right.'"

Dizzy Dean's comments are applicable in making an argument against arguing. While broadcasting a baseball game, Dean observed, "There are always two chances to win an argument with an umpire — slim and none."

The same is generally true of all relationships, for no one likes to lose. Thus, an argument doesn't win, "my simple resignation later, as in the instance of former President Jimmy Carter, who said of his wife Rosalynn:

"I've never won an argument with her, and the only times I thought I had, I found out the argument wasn't over yet!"  
A true story regarding Henry Ford, an outspoken liberal, and Jimmy Stewart, a stalwart conservative, illustrates how major differences can be managed in a relationship.  
Stewart told of a time — early on in what was to become a very close long-term friendship — that he and Ford had a major conflict.  
"We were rooming together in New York City, and one night we went out. There was something political going on, and we got into an argument about it. Then we got into a fight. Before I knew it, we were swinging at each other.  
"That's heaven it was snowing, because I went down on my face more than he did.  
"When we got back to the hotel, Henry said, 'Listen, if you go along with this, I will: From this minute on, I want us never to mention anything to do with politics again.' And we never did."  
A story of a couple who were fighting on a drive home from a party illustrates the palliative nature of humor in soothing ruffled feelings.  
With her husband, the wife told him to stop the car immediately — she was getting out. She exited the car only to then quickly get back in, announcing to her husband, "Take me to a better neighborhood."  
That remark broke up the couple — and the argument.  
Hugh Allen emphasizes that we have control over whether we engage in conflict. "There's a big difference between wisdom that says 'It's the best thing that a fight starts only with the saying,' and wisdom that says: 'Never answer'."

Please see LARSEN, Page D4



**PSYCHOLOGY**  
JoAnn Larsen

# Stronger is better

## Aerobics are dandy, but resistance training may be the key to staving off osteoporosis

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A physical education teacher for 38 years and a four-time Idaho State Women's Amateur golf champion, Virginia Undheim is not an early candidate for a rocking chair.

Sill you'll find her, often three days a week, in the over-60 fitness class at the College of Southern Idaho, staving off osteoporosis.

"There's a lot of resistance training, which I think is important for someone my age who wants to stay in shape, especially for golf," said Undheim, who's 65.

And I just feel better when I do it." But contrary to conventional wisdom, Undheim doesn't do a lot of aerobic exercise in order to stay fit.

"I did them when I was teaching, but I haven't very much since," she said. "I'm active enough with what I'm doing to stay in shape."

Exercise is fast becoming the silver bullet in the arsenal that's ranged against osteoporosis, the bone-robbing disease that leaves senior citizens — usually women because of the sudden loss of estrogen they experience during menopause — crippled.

And the exercise of choice these days is strength training. (That's the pumping iron for those of you accustomed to lifting nothing heavier than a dumb.)

"I don't want to give the impression that aerobic exercise isn't important," said Jan Mindfelder, wellness coordinator at CSI. "It's vitally important for cardiovascular fitness and flexibility. But when you're talking about the need to strengthen muscles and bones, you need strength training too."

"For example, when you walk (which is aerobic exercise), that helps prevent bone loss in the spine," she continued. "But strength training actually thickens the bones in the spine and the hips."

With few exceptions, barbells and Nautilus machines aren't in vogue among the over-60 crowd. But you don't need expensive iron to get stronger.

An oversized elastic band will do for starters.

"There are a number of exercises you can do with stretchable bands that are remarkably effective in building strength," Mindfelder said.

Building strength is important for two reasons:

• It boosts your odds of avoiding hip fractures and other broken bones that are often catastrophic in older folks.

• Senior citizens who are strong and flexible are less likely to fall.

"The fact is that if you break your hip, you're much more likely to die prematurely than if you don't," Mindfelder said. "As for certain age, I read one estimate that within 50 years we'll be spending \$240 billion on the costs of hip fractures."

Such they're at it again. Shoe designers and fashion editors are trying to convince women that shoes with soaring stiletto heels and needle-sharp toes are the height of fashion for fall.

In magazines, maybe. And even in real life for certain sit-down occasions such as dinner parties or evenings at the opera — provided valet parking is available. But in offices and shops, automobiles and airplanes — and all the other places where working women spend most of their time — spike heels and pointy toes make about as much sense as purple hems and parrots.

Sure, women love the way high heels make their legs look longer and more shapely. But they hate the way such shoes pinch, squeeze and threaten to pitch them off balance.

As a result, increasing numbers of women are considering comfort first when shopping for shoes, according to recent studies. Of course, if they can find dressy footwear that offers style as well as comfort, well, they're walking on air.

A stroll through a number of malls in the Orlando, Fla., area showed that most retailers are putting their best foot forward when it comes to offering women shoes that are kind to both their feet and their fashion sensibilities. At last,

## Streamlined for strength

Some suggested resistance training exercises to help prevent osteoporosis.

1 Seated rows: Sit toward the front of a stretchable band in each hand, wrap the ends around the bottom of your feet. Scoop upward, draw your elbows back, letting them flare out to the side, until your hands reach your ribs and your shoulder blades squeeze together. Keep your back straight and shoulders down.

2 Chest presses: Wrap a stretchable band around the middle of your back and grip the ends near your armpits. Press your arms straight out, keeping shoulders down and chest up; stop just before elbows lock. For extra benefit, cross your hands slightly at the end of the exercise.

3 Biceps curl: Sit toward the front of a chair, with the middle of a stretchable band anchored under your feet. Grasp the ends of the band, palms facing forward and elbows touching your waist. Scoop upward, letting your hands rise just past shoulders without tilting your back or moving your elbows.

4 Squats: Stand with heels on the middle of a stretchable band, holding the ends. Squat down, keeping your weight on your heels, as if you were lowering yourself into a chair, until your thighs are almost parallel to the floor. Don't round or arch your back or let your knees come forward, blocking your view of your toes. To work buttocks muscles, contract them as you straighten up.

—Suzanne Cosman Blyden for Health, December 1996

To be sure, exercise alone won't prevent osteoporosis. Early detection of potential problems by a gynecologist — a machine that aims dual photons of light at the bone — is important, as are diet and are diet-interference strategies such as hormone replacement therapy.

But I think exercise is vital, because, especially when you get older, being sedentary can almost mean losing muscle, strength and certainly bone mass," Mindfelder said.

"Once you get to a certain age, you start losing bone mass," Jill Funt, assistant fitness at the Center for Health and Fitness in Myrtle Beach, S.C., told KnightRidder News Service. "Basically, when you're in adolescent years, you start to build bone mass up to about age 30."

"While we've got estrogen in the system, we're building the breakdown of bone," said Dr. Robert Abrams, who practices internal medicine at the center.

"One of the big things after menopause is

Please see OSTEOPOROSIS, Page D4



While aerobics are important for cardiovascular fitness and flexibility, the emphasis on preventing osteoporosis has shifted to strength training.

## Facts about osteoporosis

KnightRidder News Service

Who's at risk?

Though it's a rare woman who doesn't have osteoporosis to some degree by the time she's between the ages of 60 and 70, some women are more at risk for having the condition than others.

They are white or Asian women who are slightly built or tall and thin; those taking steroids or those who've had their ovaries removed at an unusually young age; women with low estrogen levels (menopausal runners or gymnasts who have ceased having menstrual periods); anyone with a poor diet; a family history of the condition; or anyone who uses alcohol or tobacco excessively.

If you're concerned about your risk for osteoporosis and are not sure your mother has the condition, ask her if she's lost height. Haden suggests. She notes: Most women rarely change the

height first recorded on their drivers' licenses. So check that number and compare it to what's on your mother's chart at the doctor's office.

Twenty percent of the 25 million people diagnosed with osteoporosis are men. According to Dr. Mary Ann Haden, men have peak bone mass in their 20s and then experience a gradual linear decline as they age. Those most at risk are men with small frames and nonmilk drinking Asian men.

Preventive measures for men are the same as for women — increasing calcium intake and doing more load-bearing exercises. They can also be treated with Fosmax.

### Bone density tests

No woman should be put on Fosamax without first having a bone-density scan.

Please see FACTS, Page D4

## HEALTH NOTES

### Fatal attraction

This one gives a new meaning to the term "after-glow." Cornell University researchers report that the females of one firefly species routinely imitate the mating signal of another species in order to lure the males for dinner. The deception not only provides nourishment for the predator firefly, says Thomas Eisner of Cornell, but it also lets the female absorb from her victim a defensive chemical that wards off attack from birds, bats and spiders.

### Black Death

You'll see this one on the silver screen soon. Scientists have found a strain of the plague that's resistant to antibiotics normally used to treat and prevent the deadly infectious disease. The strain was found in only one person, a 16-year-old boy in Madagascar who got bubonic plague in 1995. But the resistant genetic material transferred easily to other strains of plague bacteria in the laboratory and could just as easily do so in nature, reports the New England Journal of Medicine.

### Waiting to inhale

Good news, migraine sufferers: The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new nasal spray for treating the terrible headaches, maker Glaxo Wellcome Plc said. Glaxo will start

marketing the spray version of Imtinex, also known as Imigran, next month. The drug is already available in pill form and some-injection kits, but a Glaxo spokeswoman says the nasal spray is both quicker and more appropriate for some people.

### A strong objection

"No longer can the maker of Ramsey say 'my condom's stronger than yours.'" The Federal Trade Commission says London International Group Inc., the second-largest condom manufacturer in the country, has agreed to stop saying its condoms are 30 percent stronger than those made by rivals.

### Ranking roaches

As far as vermin go, the lousy cockroach probably ranks down there among the lowliest. But new research suggests that even some cockroaches consider themselves better than others. And the detested insects apparently have a sophisticated system of establishing rank. To attract female cockroaches, males emit a pheromone composed of varying quantities of three chemical compounds. To study whether the exact composition of an individual cockroach's pheromones influenced rank, researchers dosed more than a dozen males with various combinations of the three chemicals.

Compiled from Wire reports

## LOOKING GOOD

### When it comes to dressy footwear, women are rejecting stiletto heels, sharp toes

The Orlando Sentinel

Once they're at it again. Shoe designers and fashion editors are trying to convince women that shoes with soaring stiletto heels and needle-sharp toes are the height of fashion for fall.

In magazines, maybe. And even in real life for certain sit-down occasions such as dinner parties or evenings at the opera — provided valet parking is available. But in offices and shops, automobiles and airplanes — and all the other places where working women spend most of their time — spike heels and pointy toes make about as much sense as purple hems and parrots.

Sure, women love the way high heels make their legs look longer and more shapely. But they hate the way such shoes pinch, squeeze and threaten to pitch them off balance.

As a result, increasing numbers of women are considering comfort first when shopping for shoes, according to recent studies. Of course, if they can find dressy footwear that offers style as well as comfort, well, they're walking on air.

A stroll through a number of malls in the Orlando, Fla., area showed that most retailers are putting their best foot forward when it comes to offering women shoes that are kind to both their feet and their fashion sensibilities. At last,



Retailers like Sears are still offering stiletto-heeled shoes. Like these black velvet evening pumps with criss-cross strap details, but many women aren't buying.

seamless shoes — roomy, supportive and attractive — are stepping out of the shadows of towering high heels.

In a poll commissioned by the KnightRidder News Service earlier this year, 82 percent of the 1,000 women surveyed said that foot comfort is essential.

Please see SHOES, Page D3

POOR COPY



# What do you put on your face first?

**DEAR PAULA:** Hello! With all the new skin care products, serums with vitamin C, sunscreen, blebism products, wrinkle creams, Retin-A, BHA, toners, tanners, and so on, I am lost as to what order to choose. There doesn't seem to be a consensus of how to apply all these things.

—CONNIE SAN DIEGO



**COSMETICS Q & A**  
*Paula Begoun*

the skin to handle. In general, putting down is an excellent rule of thumb. But that still leaves questions of when you should apply what, given the products you've decided to use.

Starting from the very beginning, a water-soluble cleanser is essential and it is always first. (I don't recommend an eye-makeup remover, but if you are using one, use it first and the cleanser follows to be sure you are removing all of the eye-makeup remover.) If you use a scrub it comes next (and depends on your skin type it can be used twice a day along with the cleanser). Now you apply the layers. As a general rule, liquids go first (such as toner and lightweight serums), then gels and lightweight serums or lotions if you are using acne products

AHA's, BHA, or Retin-A, they go on at this point too, and finally moisturizers and sunscreens.

If you are using Retin-A, Renova, AHAs (glycolic or lactic acid), BHA (salicylic acid), Differin (acne medication), Azelac Acid (acne or rosacea medication), you can use any of these twice a day after the toner but before the sunscreen or moisturizer. (Never dilute a sunscreen; it always goes on last.)

Skin-lightening products can be applied after the toner or moisturizer, but it makes no difference whether you apply them before or after an AHA, BHA, Retin-A, Renova, Differin, or Azelac Acid. As a rule, whichever product is used goes first and the cream goes over it. Again, sunscreen or moisturizer is always last.

If you have rosacea and use Metro Gel or Metro Cream (prescription medications), it goes on after the toner but before the sunscreen and moisturizer. Those with rosacea have less concern when it comes to layering products because they should be using a sunscreen, reactive skin.

If you are using a special treatment product such as the vitamin C-serums from Avon or Colgate, the best I truly don't recommend these in the least, they can be applied at a variety of points but usually after the toner or disinfectant, or just just before the sunscreen or moisturizer. To sum up (depending on your skin type): (1) Cleanser, twice a day, (2) Scrub, once or twice a day, (3) Toner or disinfectant, twice a day, (4) AHA, BHA, Retin-A, Renova, Differin, or Azelac Acid, once or twice a day, (5) Skin lightener, once or twice a day (this can also be applied before step 4, depending on the products' consistency), (6) Specialty serums (or substitute for step 3), (7) Sunscreen during the day and moisturizer at night, but use the moisturizer only where you have dry skin; it does not need to be applied all over like sunscreen!

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Bantam, Price, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paper-back guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Will it rain on your tennis match? Check Weather, page A2.

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### Take a CPR/First Aid class

**TWIN FALLS**—The American Red Cross schedules a two-week, Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid Certification classes each Tuesday at 9 a.m. and each Wednesday at 7 p.m. Your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration at all classes.

### Learn about breast screens

**TWIN FALLS**—A breast screening education program is being offered through the Blaine Valley Regional Medical Center Gynecology Services, 526 Shoup Ave. W., Suite 500.

Learn the facts about early detection, self breast examination, mammography by clinical specialists and mammography.

The program is free to the public. For more information or to make an appointment, call 733-6464.

### Diabetes class offered

**TWIN FALLS**—An adult diabetes class will be offered at noon daily at the Education Center at MVRMC, Cost is \$20. For more information, call 733-2953.

### Breathers Club meets

**TWIN FALLS**—The Blaine Breathers Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Annex Room at the CSI campus behind the Office of Aging, 998 N. Washington St.

The group will discuss the annual health fair.

### Alzheimer's group meets

**TWIN FALLS**—The Alzheimer's/Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Senior Annex at the Office of Aging, 998 N. Washington St., N.

Guest speakers will be Lucille Edgar, the Boise Support Group coordinator, and Bunny Schuman, the executive director of the Boise Alzheimer's Support Group Chapter. They will be presenting the benefits of being a member of the National Alzheimer's Association. For more information, call 734-8645 or 736-2122.

### Retreat for women set

**KIMBERLY**—"Surviving the Memories: Inner and Outer-orientation Healing for Women," a transformational retreat for women, will be held from 8 p.m. Friday through 2 p.m. Sunday at Camp Kuna-Bu in the South Hills.

Joan Dalton Boyd has been facilitating healing workshops and retreats for the past 22 years.

The group will gather to honor and celebrate themselves and their ancestors. They will use the tools of time alone in nature, situated in a sacred circle of women, the medicine wheel, music and dance, guided imagery, story telling, journaling.

## To do for you

### and the creative process to experience release and renewal.

Cost is \$100.  
For more information, call Joan or Barbara at 423-5984.

### MVRMC offers CPR class

**TWIN FALLS**—A Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation class will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday in the doctors dining room at the MVRMC. To register, call 737-2007.

### 9-hour safety course offered

**TWIN FALLS**—A Community First Aid Infant, Child and Adult CPR and First Aid nine-hour course will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross, 544 S. 4th St. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

### 2-hour First Aid course set

**TWIN FALLS**—A two-hour course, "First Aid - When Help is Delayed," will be offered at 7 p.m. Sept. 22. The class will teach first aid procedures to use if you are in a situation where help is delayed for more than 30 minutes. Prerequisites for the class are current CPR and First Aid certificates. Cost is \$10.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

### Breast cancer group meets

**TWIN FALLS**—The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 at the MVRMC Cancer Center reception area.

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Tremblay at 733-2900.

### CPR class scheduled

**TWIN FALLS**—A CPR class will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 23 in the doctors' dining room at the MVRMC. To register or for more information, call 733-2953.

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### Infant CPR class offered

**TWIN FALLS**—An infant CPR class will be offered at 7 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

### Alzheimer's group meets

**BURLEY**—The Alzheimer's/Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at 2311 Parke Ave., Suite 5.

The group will have an open discussion to help meet the needs of the caregiver and discuss future topics for Alzheimer's Support Group meetings.

### Undertake a sacred journey

**KIMBERLY**—A sacred journey to Chaco Canyon, N.M., will be held Sept. 24-30.

The journey is open only to eight women in a state of physical well-being.

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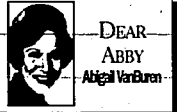
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## CALENDAR of EVENTS

- **The Facts About Breast Cancer: Free Breast Screening Education Program.** Learn the facts about early detection, self breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists, and mammography. This program is offered free to the public through MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Ave. West, Suite J. For more information or to make an appointment call 736-1675.
  - **Adult Diabetes Class • Monday, September 15, 12 - 2 p.m., Education Center.** Cost is \$20. For more information call 737-2903.
  - **CPR Class • Saturday, September 20, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room.** To register call 737-2007.
  - **Breast Cancer Support Group • Monday, September 22, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area.** For more information call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.
  - **Infant CPR Class • Tuesday, September 23, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center.** Pre-registration is not required.
  - **CPR Class • Tuesday, September 23, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room.** To register call 737-2007.
- If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.
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# Prisoners' pen pals get letters filled with fraud, danger

**DEAR ABBY:** I work for the Department of Corrections in Arizona, and I have seen a practice carried by many well-meaning ministers who encourage their congregations to write to prisoners. I understand their intentions are good, but they are unaware of how dangerous this could be to their prisoners.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby Cadabby

I'm signing my name — but please do not print it.

— CONCERNED IN ARIZONA

**DEAR CONCERNED:** Thank you for the graphic warning. I hope that those individuals who need it will heed your message.

I don't believe that anyone who has ever spent time in prison is beyond rehabilitation. However, those who are considering correspondence would be well advised to proceed with caution.

Well-intentioned people tend to accept without skepticism information that seems to parallel their hopes and beliefs. Felons are often skilled manipulators who bring their skills to prison with them — and have many years to sharpen them.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing about the man who wrote to say that his wife verbally abused their child. You must tell him to

stand up to that woman and insist that it stop, or he is taking the child and leaving her. If she were beating or sexually abusing the boy, that is what he would say. Verbal abuse is all the more dangerous because people let it happen.

The man said that he had received counseling to deal with his wife's verbal abuse. Well, that counseling has not worked if he is still afraid to stand up to her. Abuse happens because people are afraid to do what is necessary to put an end to it.

I would bet this man had angry parents, and that's why he has a deep fear of doing what it takes to stop his wife's abusive behavior.

—MELINDA STENDEL  
LICENSED CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER, EVANSTON, ILL.

**DEAR MS. STENDEL:** And I'm willing to bet you're correct. However, there's no excuse for permitting the abuse to continue or to put off getting whatever help is necessary to end it.

**DEAR ABBY:** "I'll bet you don't remember me, do you?" I dread hearing that question, and I'm sure other schoolteachers do, too.

After 34 years (so far) in the classroom, I simply can't remem-

ber the names of all my former students. Answering "No" diminishes the initial joy we both should feel in recalling that relationship.

This deflating situation could be avoided if one would say, "I'm John Smith. Do you remember me?"

Any advice on how to handle this awkward but all-too-common predicament?

—LONGTIME SCHOOLTEACHER

**DEAR LONGTIME TEACHER:** The answer to your question is

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## Shoes

Continued from D1

their overall well-being. Eighty percent said they consider comfort first when buying shoes. A study conducted by the American Podiatric Medical Association last year found that 80 percent of the women surveyed agreed they would wear high heels more often if the shoes were more comfortable.

In response to such findings, a growing number of shoe manufacturers are building comfort into their dress shoes. As a result, heels have become wider and lower — 1-1/2 inches to 2 inches, instead of 3 inches and higher. Also, toes have become roomier, leathers softer and a variety of cushioning devices have been built into soles and heels.

As luck would have it, that down-to-earth look is precisely the look that has been in fashion for the past few years, when sensible shoes have been considered stylish. But will this serendipitous situation reverse itself, now that 3-inch stilettos are rearing their ugly spikes for fall?

Retailers think not. "I don't believe the chunky shoe is going to go out of fashion. For business and casual wear, it's more comfortable. The really high heel, that's more of a fashion option for evening," said Rebecca Soto, a spokeswoman for Saks Fifth Avenue at Florida Mall, Orlando.

High spike heels are "a holiday fad," said Penny Fulmer, a spokeswoman for J.C. Penney at Orlando Fashion Square. "Comfortable heels are here to stay."

Typical of the new breed of dress shoe are their style plus comfort is J.C. Penney's Worthington pump. The shoe has a wide, elegant curve at the heel, a fashionably squared toe, a fairly closed vamp, a cushioned insole and a leather lining — all for just \$49.95.

At the other end of the price scale are hand-crafted beauties from such famous Italian shoe companies as Ferragamo and Gucci, which can cost \$200 and more. However, most well-made

dress shoes that combine fashion and comfort are in the \$70 to \$100 range. While this may be more than most women are used to spending on pumps, they should remember that these are good quality, classically styled, go-with-just-about-everything shoes that can be worn almost daily for a couple of years — without looking down-at-heel or going out of fashion.

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# Secondhand smoke affects cholesterol in kids, says study

**The Washington Post**

—Exposing children to secondhand cigarette smoke does more than damage lungs and increase ear infections. It can also lower blood levels of protective fats, especially in obese youngsters who already have cholesterol abnormalities, according to a new study by researchers at Boston Children's Hospital.

The study examined 103 children, aged 2 to 18 years, who were undergoing treatment at the lipid clinic at Boston Children's Hospital. Slightly more than a quarter of the children came from households

with one or more cigarette smokers. Results of the study appear in the current issue of the journal *Circulation*.

After adjusting for diet, weight and other factors, researcher Ellis Neufeld and his colleagues found that children exposed to passive smoke had levels of low-density lipoprotein (LDL) that were 10 percent lower than youngsters who were not exposed to passive smoke. LDL is considered a protective cholesterol because it helps remove harmful fat from the blood, thereby reducing the risk of future heart disease. The higher the LDL levels, the better the protection.

# Osteoporosis

Continued from D1

pause is the weight-bearing stuff," Thad Owen, fitness director at the center, told Knight-Ridder. "They use weights with squat movements and lung movements."

Owen said swimming is an astronaut and weightlessness have proven that when there is no stress on bone, "bone mass is lost in a really short period of time."

So Mittleider preaches moderate regular resistance training — done only after a series of stretching exercises — and accomplished at a deliberate pace.

"The idea is find an exercise you can do comfortably and stick with it," she said. "I just can't emphasize too much how important that is in keeping your bones strong. When

you get order, a hip fracture can be a death sentence."

Jan Mittleider's new 60 fitness class, which meets three days a week in the CSI Gym, resumes on Sept. 29. The class is free and open to anyone over 60 with a written medical clearance from his or her doctor. For further information, call 733-0554, Ext. 2475.

# Facts

Continued from D1

advises Dr. Mary Ann Haden, radiologist at Georgetown Memorial Hospital. Such a test definitely establishes whether osteoporosis is evident and how advanced the condition is. Equally important, the first scan establishes a baseline for future comparisons, much like a first mammogram.

There are several scanning devices on the market. Georgetown Memorial Hospital uses quantitative computed tomography, which is basically a CAT scan with software added to measure bone mineral density in the spine. The cost is \$125.

But not all women can take estrogens. It is usually not recommended for those who've had breast cancer, endometrial cancer or liver disease. This is because Fosamax is considered such a breakthrough because it is an alternative for populations who either can't or are uncomfortable taking estrogen.

Also, according to Dr. Mary Ann Haden, hormone-replacement therapy doesn't stem bone loss in all women. "I've seen some on hormones that continued to lose calcium."

The type made from oyster shell, which may contain heavy metal contaminants such as lead.

Don't pay more for supplements making claims such as "no starch," "no sugar," "recombinant by pharmacists," or "premium quality," the newsletter advises. Most of these claims can be made for any of the calcium supplements.

And do space out your supplements, taking no more than 500 to 600 milligrams at a time, preferably with meals.

bad diet," says John A. Creighton, professor of medicine at the University in Omaha, quoted in a 1994 Women's Health Advocate newsletter.

Other good sources of calcium are almonds, sesame seeds, scallops, shrimp, kale, turnip greens, collards, cheese pizza, figs and raisins.

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For bone Medical Imaging in St. Louis Beach, uses a Dexa-machine to do spinal and hip readings. One site is \$125, two sites are \$250.

The tests are painless and require low amounts of radiation. Says Haden, "The significant score is the T score, or how many standard deviations below peak mineral density the patient is. Peak mineral density is established by comparing patients with 30-year-old subjects."

Haden says Medicare will pay for the procedure if the patient can prove she has lost an inch or more of height. Those with private insurance are advised to check with their carriers first as some companies are paying for the scans; some are not.

# Bones and hormone-replacement therapy

According to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, hormone-replacement therapy — estrogen or a combination of estrogen and progesterin — is the most effective way to slow bone loss for perimenopausal women or those who are at risk for other reasons.

That's because a decrease in estrogen levels, which occurs around menopause, is one of the causes of osteoporosis.

Estrogen can also relieve hot flashes and help lower the risk of heart disease and stroke.

# Which calcium supplement?

Want to get really confused? Walk into any drugstore and survey the various types of calcium supplements on the shelf.

And Tums, an antacid made of calcium carbonate that is one of the cheapest supplements on the market, is often located not with the calcium supplements, but with the antacids.

Interestingly, Tums, or the drugstore-brand of Tums-is-the-form-of calcium doctors recommend the most, primarily because it's the cheapest.

In choosing a calcium supplement, it's important to be able to correctly interpret the information on the label. In ascertaining the number of milligrams in a tablet, the February 1997 Tufts University Health & Nutrition Letter advises looking for the amount of elemental calcium.

For instance, the label on an Eckerd brand of Tums-like antacid tablets lists 750 milligrams of calcium carbonate but only 300 milligrams of elemental calcium. This means a woman trying to get her entire 1,500 milligram daily calcium requirements from these supplements would be taking five tablets.

The letter notes that calcium is always chemically paired with another substance: carbonate, citrate, phosphate, lactate or gluconate. Overall, calcium carbonate is the best choice, the letter concludes, as long as you avoid

# Best bites

Most nutritionists agree calcium absorption is better if you eat calcium-rich foods rather than get it through supplements.

"All the calcium supplements in the world won't make up for a

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Contact (PG) 7:30  
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DISNEY/WDW/EA/ED/BI  
Invisible (G), George of the Jungle (PG) 7:00

**Twin Cinema 12**  
160 Eastland - Twin Falls 724-2400  
All Stars (R) 7:15-9:15  
All Force One (R) 9:45-11:15  
Event Horizon (R) 7:30-9:30  
A Small Leak Yours (R) 7:15-9:30  
The In Crowd (13) 7:15-9:30  
Excessive Doggery (13) 7:00-9:10  
File Down Below (R) 7:00-9:10  
Conspiracy Theory (13) 8:45-10:15  
DISNEY/WDW/EA/ED/BI  
Hercules (G) & George of the Jungle (PG) 7:00  
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# Larsen

Continued from D1

an angry word with an angry word. It's the word one that makes the quarrel."

A story regarding Calvin Coolidge, who was vice president at the time, also illustrates how a person can be overlooked. Coolidge was presiding over the U.S. Senate when an altercation arose between two senators.

As the tempers flared, one told the other to go straight to hell. Storming down the aisle and landing before Coolidge, who was steadily leafing through a book, the offended senator

demanding, "Mr. President, did you hear what he said to me?"

"You know, senator," Coolidge replied, "I have been looking through the rule book. You don't have to go."

Said Gen. J. Bumpusky, "It is not the situation that's causing your stress, it's your thoughts, and you can change that right here and now. You can choose to be peaceful... Peace is a choice, and it has nothing to do with what other people do or think."

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

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**JOINT SURVIVORSHIP ACCOUNTS**

**QUESTION:** Is it wise to title spousal brokerage accounts as "joint tenants with right of survivorship?"

**Dennis S. Voorhees**

A married couple may hold securities in a brokerage account titled "joint tenants with right of survivorship." This means that either may control the account during their joint lifetimes and that upon the death of the first, title vests solely and exclusively in the hands of the survivor.

In most situations this works out well. However, not everyone owning an account so titled realizes the consequence of life vesting exclusively in the survivor. Some would have intended otherwise. This is particularly true where the joint owners are not a married couple or are married and have children by a prior marriage.

Joint tenancy with right of survivorship, often abbreviated "JTWROS," is essentially a winner-take-all arrangement.

The prudent person is aware of how property is titled and the circumstances which trigger a change in ownership. Most property can be retitled with the consent of interested parties so that the planning objectives of all concerned are met.

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**CHRONIC PANCREATITIS**

Usually follows many years of alcohol abuse. In other cases, it may be inherited. Patients with chronic pancreatitis tend to have three kinds of problems: pain, malabsorption - leading to weight loss, or diabetes.

**TREATMENT**

A good treatment program can be outlined by your physician. This program would include:

- Pain management
- Managing nutritional & metabolic problems

When recovered, the patient needs to correct the causative factor to prevent recurrence (i.e., avoiding alcohol.)

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