

## WEATHER

**Today:** Partly cloudy with a slight chance of morning showers. Highs in the mid 70s, lows in the mid 40s.  
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## MAGIC VALLEY

**Pay raise:** Twin Falls' council will talk about offering city employees a bit extra today.  
Page A4

**Survivor:** A Hagerman woman had a successful liver transplant recently but battled deep depression afterward.  
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## SPORTS

**Cup fever:** The United States beat Australia Sunday to earn a spot in the Davis Cup final.  
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**Win and lose:** Despite a decisive victory Saturday, Penn State fell to No. 2 in the weekly Associated Press college football poll.  
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**Rally time:** Buffalo pulled off another miracle at Orchard Park, this time overcoming a 25-0 deficit to the Colts.  
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## HEALTH & FASHION

**After Redux:** In the wake of the removal of Redux and fenfluramine from the market, last week the scales are shifting toward drug-free dieting.  
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**Tough chic:** Tailored waists, short skirts, mixed with shiny leather are the hottest fashion trend.  
Page B1

## OPINION

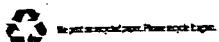
**Level heat:** Only an exceptional politician bows out the way Gov. Phil Barr did, a guest editorial says.  
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## NATION

**Uncertain threat:** California remembers the disaster of 1982-83 El Nino and tries to prepare for this year's attack.  
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**Classified**

B.H. of Jerome sold a Subaru wagon by using The Times-News marketplace.  
**733-0931, Ext. 1**

## MAN-IN-THE-MIDDLE



Todd Bliss is one of the main players in the effort to move the railroad switching yard from its present site in Old Town to a new home along Kimberly Road.

# From shovels to switchyards, Todd Bliss plans to stay busy

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Todd Bliss doesn't like to watch. "You can watch things happen, or you can make things happen," Bliss said in a recent interview. "I want to build this community and make things happen." Toward that end, Bliss wants to develop a railroad switching yard and industrial park on land he and several partners own east of town. The idea, he said, is to get the existing railroad out of Old Town, pave the way for further renaissance of the area, and attract new manufacturing jobs to Twin Falls. Economic growth is an obvious goal, he said, but so is improving transportation links to Twin Falls to make the area more attractive for new businesses and industry. Critics — many of whom live near the proposed development — say Bliss' plan would ruin their quality of life and send local property values plummeting. Bliss said he appreciates opponents' concerns, but besides at suggestions that he doesn't care about building a better community.

He is a current member of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission and a past president of the Twin Falls Rotary Club. He also was president-elect of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce — but resigned before taking office to shield the chamber from criticism about his land deal.



Bliss testified about the proposal recently before a packed house during a Twin Falls City Council session.

People are talking  
Bliss' decision to step down from his chamber post was unfortunate but understandable, one of his colleagues said at the time.

"(Bliss) was quite frustrated people were pointing fingers at him," Ken Edmunds, another chamber board member, said after Bliss' resignation in June. "He did everything to avoid a conflict. Sometimes appearances are greater than reality."

In slow, deliberate tones, Bliss said he Please see BLISS, Page A2

# Nichols trial won't be repeat of McVeigh's

The Associated Press

DENVER — Sitting in the courtroom, the two men accused of carrying out the deadliest terrorist attack on American soil were as different as night and day. Timothy McVeigh was active, animated, even vocal. Terry Nichols was reserved, silent and quiet. The two, former Army buddies, never spoke or looked at each other during pretrial hearings.

In June a jury convicted McVeigh of bombing the Oklahoma City federal building. On Sept. 25, it's Nichols' turn in court. And though the charges against the two men are the same, the cases against them are vastly different — like their personalities.

The charges are conspiracy, use of a weapon of mass destruction, bombing federal property and murdering eight federal law enforcement officers in the line of duty, all punishable by the death penalty. McVeigh was convicted on all 11 counts and sentenced to death. The blast, said to be retaliation for the government's deadly siege at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, killed 168 and injured more than 500.

But Nichols' attorneys say he didn't know about the bombing and cooperated with investigators after he turned himself in.



Terry Nichols

Most importantly, Nichols was in Kansas when the bomb went off, and authorities say a half-dozen witnesses can attest to that. But prosecutors said he still has blood on his hands. "Nichols played a key role throughout an eight-month conspiracy; he acquired ammonium nitrate and bomb components, stole explosives, robbed a firearms dealer, helped McVeigh drop off the getaway car, and constructed the bomb," wrote prosecutor Sean Connolly in supporting the death penalty in this case.

"Nichols deserves to die for causing the deaths of 168 innocent men, women and children." Prosecutors have broken down their case against Nichols into five parts. Before September 1994, they allege McVeigh and Nichols "agreed together to bomb a federal building." To prove it, they plan to introduce evidence of Nichols' anti-government beliefs, in which he rallied against a Michigan judge about government intrusion, along with other literature found in his home.

# Just how would Clinton's proposed tests work?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If President Clinton has his way, millions of fourth- and eighth-graders will soon sit down in their classrooms to take tests measuring how well they can read or do math.

They'll fill out multiple-choice questions. They'll write answers. They'll read and describe what they are trying to measure. They'll show how they solved their math problems — and might get some credit for using the correct approach even if the answer is wrong.

As little as six weeks later, the grades will come back — a numerical score based on correct answers to the 90-minute tests, each given over two days.

Each child's skills and knowledge will be deemed basic, proficient or advanced in the subject — a judgment not made in the other widely used, commercially available tests now found in many American schools. And if the Education Department can

# Bankable resource

Value of grazing permits raises many questions

By N.S. Nokkervent  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Almost three-fourths of the public grazing land on the Sawtooth National Forest is held as collateral for loans to private individuals.

Some say the banks that hold the mortgages also would benefit these ones political sway in U.S. Forest Service land-use decisions that affect livestock numbers and range conditions on public lands.

It has happened in New Mexico. But officials say they are not aware of it happening in southern Idaho.

Of 179 permits on the Sawtooth National Forest, the grazing permits of 59 — or about one-third — are held in escrow against loans. Those 59 permits hold permits on 73 percent of Sawtooth forest grazing land.

Permits are administered in units, based on the amount of forage a cow and her calf or five sheep eat in one month — called an animal unit month or AUM. The forest has a total of 179,073 AUMs — 136,283 AUMs for cattle and 42,790 AUMs for sheep.

The 59 permits hold permits for about 130,000 AUMs.

Ranchers may put up the value of their ranch as collateral when they borrow money. If the rancher defaults on the loan, the bank may take possession of the ranch and try to resell it. But it would be hard to sell — or to get full value — if the grazing permit is tied to the ranch.

In a three-way agreement between the rancher, the bank and the Forest Service, the Forest Service holds the permit in escrow until the mortgage is satisfied. Permits are issued for 10 years.

In a default, the bank would have three years to resell the property, and the Forest Service would resell the permit to new owner — the preferred applicant.

The escrow waiver, however, also can be used to pressure the permittee — through the bank — to comply with permit requirements, said Bob Hamner, range management program leader at the Forest Service Intermountain Regional office in Ogden, Utah.

## Bank appeals

A few years ago, the Forest Service proposed cutting cattle numbers on the Diamond Bar Ranch in New Mexico. The proposal was appealed — not only by the rancher, but by the bank.

In 1983, the Forest Service proposed reducing the number of cattle from 1,388 to 833, according to documents obtained by The Times-News. But the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas, which had acquired the ranch in a foreclosure, balked, saying the 30 percent reduction would cost the bank \$500,000.

The bank said it was interested in the ranch's marketability. More than 10 years later, on the same ranch, the Forest Service asked the rancher to take some cows off the land early to prevent "unacceptable resource damage," following several

Please see BANKING, Page A2

iron out technical problems, the math results will be compared with how students in other countries do.

Whether the voluntary tests are given in the spring of 1998 or planned to depend on Congress, the House voted last week to block them. The Senate has given them the green light, but only if an independent secretary of education.

The Clinton administration says the idea behind the tests is to give parents and schools new types of information in a more timely fashion.

First of all, the tests of fourth-grade reading and eighth-grade math will be among the most public around, says Marshall S. Smith, acting deputy secretary of education.

A model test will be put on the Internet next spring, along with suggestions of activities or books for teachers and parents to use.

"Everybody will see what the test is like," said Smith. "There will be description."

Please see TESTS, Page A2



# Revenge plays new role in death penalty debate

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.** — Ascent as it is, the Golden Rule of Retribution — an eye for an eye — has gained new prominence when it comes to the death penalty.

In recent years, simple vengeance has displaced traditional arguments in support of capital punishment. Where once proponents argued the death penalty discouraged the bad guys from killing, they now unabashedly laud it as Biblical-style revenge.

"This idea of deterrence has been pretty much debunked," said Richard Dieter, director of the Death Penalty Information Center in Washington, D.C. "What's evolved is a form of revenge."

"People don't even talk about deterrence anymore," said Hunter-Labovitz, a Tallahassee, Fla., lawyer who defends death cases for the Office of the Capital Collateral Representative, a state agency that represents Death Row inmates in their legal appeals.

"People are willing to concede that it is just pure revenge and that they're willing to live with that." Disatisfaction with a complex criminal justice system has prompted the cry for revenge, said Circuit Judge S. James Foxman of Daytona Beach, Fla., who has imposed 10 death sentences in his career.

"People are very frustrated with the death penalty and the sentence not being carried out," Foxman said. "They want to see the sentence carried out in a swift and sure manner." This resurgence of retribution stems from a public perception — not completely justified, experts say — that society is awash in crime.

A growing emphasis on victims' rights has also fed the public's blood-lust, experts say. For families of murder victims, an execution can provide a grim catharsis and — that end-line nugget of the '90s — closure.

"It's kind of vengeance in the name of the victims' families," Dieter said. Having a loved one's killer put to death may seem to provide satisfaction, but it's often short-lived, he said.

The concept of the death penalty as pure punishment is a departure from past justifications, the most common being deterrence. Advocates once claimed potential killers would think twice before pulling a trigger if they knew they faced a high-voltage death. Over the past decade, however,

studies have shown that more executions don't translate into fewer murders. Since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976, executions have hovered at just below 60 a year nationally through 1995. The murder rate has remained steady.

In fact, one study shows that through 1995, the murder rate on average was almost twice as high in death penalty states as in neighboring states without.

A 1995 Hart Research Associates poll showed 57 percent of U.S. police chiefs don't see capital punishment as a deterrent. They ranked the death penalty last among effective ways to reduce violent crime.

After years of living with the myth, the public finally conceded that capital punishment does not

do not a pro-spectiv "killed" — A Harris Poll showed that in 1983, 63 percent of those surveyed thought executions were a deterrent. That figure dropped to 49 percent in a current Harris Poll.

Kevin McNally, a Frankfurt, Ky., defense lawyer who specializes in death cases, has a working familiarity with the retribution theory. McNally attributes part of this desire to the public's exposure to violence through television, movies and the media.

"The public perception drives the need for social retribution," McNally said. "But it is out of sync with reality, largely because of the mass media creating a sense of unease, of threat."

While many Americans feel ever more endangered by criminals, crime in general has decreased in recent years. But broadcasters, devoting more time to crime news, further the misperception, said professor Joseph Angotti, chairman of communications studies at the University of Miami.

# Bank robber, 77, blames booze, bills

**SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)** — Getting drunk in the morning and griping about bills with the guys prompted 77-year-old grandfather Ray Boeger to hop in his Cadillac and rob a bank.

Boeger, a businessman now saddled with debts, used an unloaded gun and an old Halloween costume to make off with \$1,100, he told The Orange County Register.

"I had been drinking with some friends," Boeger said. "We were talking about how the banks don't give loans to small businesses. It was money, money, money. And all the money we owed. One guy couldn't afford to pay his taxes."

Boeger is a former advertising executive who built a successful electric-car company. But bad business deals and medical bills for his wife's kidney problems left him hurting financially. He has no prior criminal record.

While downing four pints of English ale — on Wednesday — Boeger got into a heated discussion about money troubles at a bar, the newspaper reported Saturday.

The beer and bad feelings "triggered something in me," Boeger said.

A little while later, he drove to the Huntington Beach branch of World Savings & Loan, armed with an unloaded pistol and wearing a fake mustache and beard left in the car since Halloween, Boeger said.

He said he asked the teller to cash an \$800 check. She asked if he had a gun. He said yes, and showed it to her. Two bank employees then started shoving bundles of small bills into his hands, Boeger said.

He thanked them and left with \$1,108, unaware it contained an exploding dye packet that went off and splattered him with red ink when he got outside the bank.

On his way home, he said he went to another bar and had a couple more beers. A witness near the bank gave police his



It's the most embarrassing thing of my life, says admitted bank robber Boeger, 77, of his crime. Boeger claims beer, money troubles and irate conversation led him to rob a bank in Huntington Beach, Calif., last week.

license plate number and he was arrested a few hours later.

Now free on bond, he was charged with armed robbery and faces up to 25 years in prison if convicted.

"I've never been to (prison)," Boeger said. "But if that's what they say I have to do, do that's what I'll do."

Boeger said his ailing wife is "disappointed" in him. "She's so tired all the time and that's what has me worried," Boeger said. "I'm her caretaker."

Officials acknowledge Boeger is not the typical bank robber. Besides having no prior criminal

record, he once served on the Seal Beach Police Commission and the Orange County Boy Scout Council.

Regardless of his trial outcome,

Boeger says his bank robbing days are over.

"I guarantee you I won't do it again," Boeger said. "because I'm not going to drink anymore."

Sumatra Idaho Colombia

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Crash north of Shoshone kills Ketchum resident

SHOSHONE - A Ketchum man was killed early Sunday morning in a head-on collision 10 miles north of Shoshone.

Richard A. Reed, 35, was driving on State Highway 75 when his Geo Tracker was hit by an oncoming Geo Storm about 3:44 a.m., an Idaho State Police report said.

The Storm, driven by John H. Batchelor, 25, of Twin Falls, crossed the centerline and hit Reed's car, the report said.

Reed died at the scene, the report said. Batchelor and a passenger, whose name was unavailable Sunday, were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance.

Batchelor was listed in fair condition at the hospital Sunday night.

### Semi hauling pork carcasses rolls, injuring Colorado man

JEROME - A truck driver was injured Saturday night when his semi went off an on-ramp to Interstate 84 and rolled.

John Lawrence, 62, of Sterling, Colo., was nursing his truck onto the westbound freeway on-ramp at 9:56 p.m. when it left the roadway, an Idaho State Police report said.

The refrigerator truck, hauling pork carcasses, rolled on the embankment, the report said. Lawrence was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center for treatment of injuries, the report said. Hospital officials would not comment Sunday on his condition.

### Health board set to honor Dr. Katz, discuss E. coli

TWIN FALLS - Honoring a longtime pediatrician and discussing the region's recent E. coli outbreak are on the agenda when the South Central District Board of Health meets Wednesday.

The meeting starts at 1 p.m. at the Center for New Directions building at the College of Southern Idaho. The public is invited.

Dr. Ben Katz of Twin Falls will be honored at 3 p.m. for his 45 years of service to the South Central District Health Department's program for children in southern Idaho with special health problems.

The board also will hear an update on construction of the new district building at the CSI campus and a report on the design and costs for a new district office in Jerome.

### Permit, shed rental on tap for Hagerman City Council

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman City Council will hold a special meeting at 8:30 p.m. today at City Hall to discuss a building permit for Lorene Ozburn and discuss renting a storage shed to the school district.

The public is invited.

### Blaine County Commission gets together this morning

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. today. The meeting is open to the public.

An open public comment session is first on the agenda. Discussion will focus on an Idaho Transportation Department permit for access on Buttercup Road, a Drug Awareness Resistance Education update, indigent applications and claims. A commissioners' discussion and jail inspection will conclude the morning session.

The afternoon session includes five public hearings regarding the Broadford Polo Club subdivision, Pioneer Mountain Ranch subdivision, 590 Warm Springs Road; Feldhusen Subdivision; Flying Heart Subdivision; and the Lower Board Ranch subdivision.

A commissioners' discussion concludes the meeting.

### Elmore County Commission plans meeting, hearings

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. today. The meeting is open to the public.

New business includes a signature for the annual floodplain recreation, an application for the Board of County Guardians and Prosecutor Steve Warrick reviewing the trailer-house ordinance, a resolution for the sheriff's budget, written legal opinion regarding military and junior college residency and the Mowery claim.

Discussion with various county officials regarding construction-waste fees at the landfill and rangeland-grazing fees will conclude the morning session.

A closed executive session regarding indigent applications opens the afternoon session.

Other items on the afternoon agenda include Lone Star Insurance, the cemetery district, the mobile-home/manufactured-home ordinance and property for the jail.

Compiled from staff reports.

# City Council to mull employee raises

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The new budget year begins next week, and the City Council will spend some of today's meeting talking about raises for city employees.

The meeting begins at 4 p.m. in City Hall. Members of the public are welcome.

At the end of today's meeting, the council will hold a closed-door "executive session." Members of the public are

not welcome for the executive session. The executive session will focus either on city acquisition of real estate, or on labor negotiations.

In late July, the council proposed a 2 percent cost-of-living raise for all city employees - plus merit-pay raises of up to 2 percent for worthy employees. Council members lauded city employees for the quality of their work, but they said they raises aren't in the cards due to frugal budgeting.

City employees planned to discuss the offer among themselves, said Scott Sterling, an engineering technician who chairs the city's employee committee.

Sterling said 105 city employees participated in a survey that underscored substantial morale problems in some departments. Sterling offered to share the survey results with the council, but he and other employees later decided not to reveal the results.

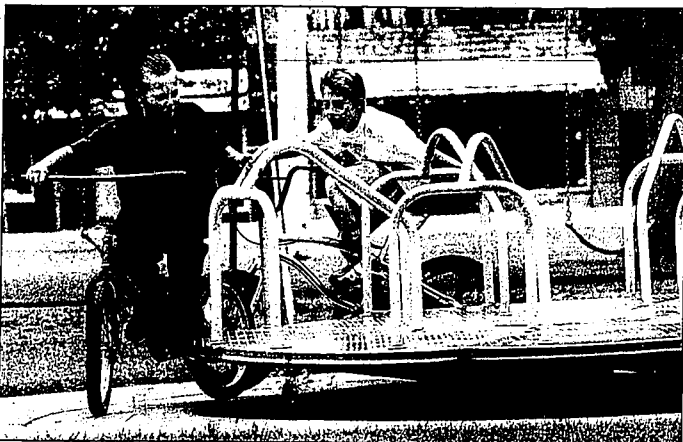
The employee committee did not

request today's discussion, and Sterling was not aware Thursday that it would be on the agenda.

In other business today, the council will listen to a report by the CEZM Hill engineering firm about a master plan for the city's wastewater treatment system.

Also on today's agenda is consideration of a proposal to install a stop sign at the corner of Robbins Avenue and Sparks Street.

## ROUND AND ROUND WE GO



Bud Howard, 10, left, and Francisco Gomez, 12, give a boost to a playground carousel in Rupert by using pedal power to give neighborhood children a ride.

# Hagerman woman receives 2nd chance at life from liver transplant

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - When told she would need a liver transplant to survive, Sandy Petronek at first refused the treatment.

It was a morbid thought, knowing doctors would place another person's organ within her ailing body, she said. Worse yet was knowing someone else had to die so she could live.

"I just couldn't stand the idea. I was devastated," the Hagerman woman said.

Nearly two years ago Petronek was diagnosed with cirrhosis of the liver, a resulting complication from contracting chronic hepatitis C from a dental clinic in Mexico during the late '70s. Today, eight weeks since her transplant surgery, Petronek greets each day with awe and gratitude, thankful for a second chance at life.

Petronek said she is still reprogramming her mind to accept that her health is rebounding from recent pain and depression.

"I'm still in shock that I'm alive," Petronek said. "The pain lessens each day, and I feel stronger each day."

Dr. Donald P. Workman of Twin Falls, who discovered Petronek's condition, said her liver had slowly deteriorated over the past two decades, until the organ functioned at just 10 percent of capacity.

Her collapsing liver caused her immune system to break down, restricted her body's ability to absorb nutrients and allowed toxins to build up in her brain.

After coming to grips with failing health and after counseling sessions, Petronek agreed to place her name on the transplant list.

Then the wait began. Petronek never strayed far from a phone and was never without the company of her pager. A packed overnight bag sat ready for the trip south to the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

But for 20 months, the phone never rang and the bag never moved.

"It was a tough time," her husband, Bob, said. "I had to watch as every day she deteriorated physically and mentally. I felt helplessness."

Finally, Petronek felt time had run out and began the daunting task of organizing her own funeral, even picking out her coffin.

"Planning my funeral was hard," Petronek said. "I had been given 18 to 24 months to live. It had been so long, I just figured it



Sandy Petronek of Hagerman had a successful liver transplant but battled deep depression afterward.

wasn't going to happen. I knew it was over and there was no more hope."

Then on July 24, during a routine doctor's exam in Gooding, Petronek's pager came to life.

"It was such a surprise, I didn't even realize at first it was my pager," she said.

The procurement team from the Intermountain Organ Recovery System of Salt Lake City thought it had a possible liver match, and Petronek was to check into the LDS Hospital immediately.

With little time for travel plans, Petronek hoped to catch the next flight out of Twin Falls. Arrangements were made via cell phone en route to the airport.

Please see LIVER, Page A6

# Custom houses build niche for metal artists

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The dramatic increase in construction of large, elaborate houses around the Wood River Valley has created an opportunity for many artists to bring their craft into someone's personal space.

Among them are metalworkers who fabricate chandeliers, fireplace inserts, furniture, gates and other functional metal items.

The two with the most years of experience in the valley, Mark Sheehan and David Harris, say the proliferation of big homes in the past eight to 10 years has improved their ability to

*'It's a challenge to work in these environments, because the people aren't going to take shock.'*

- Artist David Harris

make beautiful art.

"It's a challenge to work in these environments, because the people aren't going to take shock," Harris said.

His Triumph Metal Works has been around for more than 20 years. The company recently received a contract to design interior lighting fixtures and cab-

inet hardware for Albertson's corporate headquarters in Boise.

"I build everything, all the time," Harris said. "It comes to me because I've been here so long. I get paid for doing nice work."

Sheehan, owner of Cherry Glow Forge and Fabrication, also has more than 20 years in creating metalwork designs for homeowners in the Wood River Valley and elsewhere.

Their reputations have increased demand for custom metal work, say local architects and builders.

"People are in general asking for more of that," said Dale Bates of Living Architecture in Ketchum, "because they

Please see METAL, Page A6

# Banned Books Week focuses on censorship

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Local book sellers and library officials are joining this week's national affirmation of the right to read.

"It's a protest, a disapproval of censorship," said Harriet Parker-Bass, an employee at Ex Libris bookstore on the Sun Valley mall.

Parker-Bass is spearheading the local observance of Banned Books Week, Sept. 22-28, which spotlights various attempts nationwide to remove books from libraries and school reading lists. She said local people are often surprised to learn that books such as "Ordinary People," "A Separate Peace" and "Moby Dick" have been the targets of book-banning attempts.

"The reaction we get from people is, 'You're kidding,'" she said.

"It's something people don't think about, because it's not an issue here," Parker-Bass said. "It's amazing to think that someone would tell you what to read."

But book advocates say more than 100 attempts were made by individuals and organizations to take certain books out of the hands of students, librarians, and the reading public during the 1996-1997 school year.

The list includes literary classics such as "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and "Sauldner."

One book selected as required reading for middle school students at the Community School in Ketchum has been under fire in other school systems. The novel "A Day No Pigs Would Die," by Robert Coles was challenged as inappropriate because of its "gory descriptions" of pigs mating, hog slaughtering and the butchering of a cow.

Under Parker-Bass' guidance, the Ex Libris display includes a list of books banned throughout the years. Also participating in Banned Books Week are the Community Library in Ketchum, Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and the local branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"We are totally against censorship," said Ollie Cossman, head librarian at the Community Library. "That's why we buy everything and put everything out ourselves."

Beverly Reeves who heads the library board, agreed.

"We have the First Amendment for a reason, and the freedom to read is part of it," she said.

# Wells, Metropolis residents want reservoir restored

By Sam Feltman  
Times-News correspondent

WELLS, Nev. - Wells and Metropolis, Nev., residents want their reservoir back.

Bishop Creek Reservoir, built around 1915, was filled largely by spring runoff and extended from Metropolis almost to U.S. Highway 93. It dried up in 1984 because of a hole in the dam. The reservoir mainly was used for irrigation but was also a favorite spot for fishermen, and the dam was used in upstream flood control.

Ranchers would like the reservoir back for irrigation, and Wells residents say it would be an incentive for growth.

Wells is a small town in agriculture, looking forward to much-needed industry. J.R. Simplot Co. is working toward building an ammonium-nitrate fertilizer plant there to work with the mining industry, and Wells is looking forward to the job.

Elko County Commissioner Roberta Skelton proposed forming an advisory committee - made up of Commissioner Mike Mann, area ranchers and city managers - for a feasibility study and for determining cost of repairing the dam and whether state or federal funds are available.

Please see RESERVOIR, Page A6

# THIS WEEK AT CSI

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

**TODAY**  
Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in Taylor 256.

**TUESDAY**  
Economics America advisory board will meet at 7 a.m. in Taylor 276.

Idaho Cattle Association will meet at 10 a.m. in Taylor 256.

Adult diabetes class will be held at noon in Aspen 124.

Snake River Striders will meet at 6 p.m. in Taylor 258.

**WEDNESDAY**  
City of Twin Falls police testing will be held at 1 p.m. in Shields 118. Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 208.

Northside Playhouse presents "Guys and Dolls" at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

**THURSDAY**  
Napa Auto Parts will hold an employee training at 7 p.m. in Desert 10C.

Northside Playhouse presents "Guys and Dolls" at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

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

Northside Playhouse production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

**SATURDAY**  
Northside Playhouse production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

# How Idaho lawmakers voted

House	
<b>ATTENDANCE RECORD:</b>	
CHENOWETH	96.57
CRAPO	98.04
1) <b>LABOR, HEALTH, EDUCATION</b> The House Wednesday approved 346-0 a bill to fund the Labor, Health and Human Services and Education departments. The bill would provide \$279 billion for the country's Medicare and welfare entitlements, education programs, and agencies such as the National Institute of Health and the Center for Disease Control. Supporters praised the welfare reform and the additional funding for Pell grants, Head Start and all other education programs. Conservative Republican opponents thought the bill, which follows the parameters of the balanced budget agreement, contained too much discretionary spending. Democratic opponents protested the lack of campaign finance reform measures in the bill. A "yes" vote favors the appropriation.	
Chenoweth	No
Crapo	No
2) <b>TREASURY, POSTAL RAISE</b> The House Wednesday approved 231-192 a bill funding the Treasury Department and the Postal Service with \$25 billion. The bill would provide a 2.3 percent cost of living increase for all federal workers, including House and Senate lawmakers. Supporters praised the full funding for drug and law enforcement programs, and the continued modernization of the Internal Revenue Service, while staying within the limits of the balanced budget act. Opponents voted against the pay raise for lawmakers, though some spoke against it. A "yes" vote favors the appropriations, including the pay raise.	
Yes	Yes
3) <b>ETHICS INVESTIGATION</b> The House Thursday approved 258-154, a measure to overhaul its internal ethics investigation procedures. The legislation bans non-House members from directly filing ethics complaints and attempts to speed up the ethics process, while protecting lawmakers under investigation. Supporters said the bill was needed to keep the investigation process from becoming overly politicized. Opponents said the bill would allow outside interests to excessively protect incumbents. A "yes" vote favors the ethics reforms.	
Yes	Yes
<b>Senate</b>	
<b>ATTENDANCE RECORD:</b>	
CRAG	100
KEMPTHORNE	99.41
1) <b>FEDERAL CREDITS TO LOGGING</b> The Senate Wednesday rejected 49-51, a measure to end federal credits in the form of free timber to logging companies building roads through National Forests. The proposal, an amendment to the Interior Department appropriations bill, also would have ended \$10 million from the \$47.4 million earmarked for this road construction. Supporters said the amendment would have ended a massive corporate welfare for the timber industry while saving lives. Opponents said the measure was an enormous violation of the majority end free harvesting on public lands. A "yes" vote favors end of federal timber credits.	
Craig	No
Kemphorne	No

# SERVICES

Kenneth R. Urie, of Kimberly, 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Cruz Perez Martinez, of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Hazel S. Weatherbee, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Parley P. Platts Sr., of Oakley 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Laurence H. Lee, of Pocatello and formerly of Gooding, Monday at the graveside service at the Gooding Cemetery, (Henderson-Cornelison Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Home in Pocatello.

Ronald Craven, of Gooding, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Lodging Chapel. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the chapel.

Arlliss "Papa" Lee, of Murtaugh, open house remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the graveside service at the Gooding Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

# HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Glenna Gilbert of Jerome.

Released  
Donald Quiggle of Gooding.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted  
Irma Gonzalez of Burley and Francisca Pena of Heyburn.

Released  
Jennifer Robinson, Morgan Jenkins, Calvin Crane and Elena Cruz, all of Burley; and Margarita Ramirez of Havelton.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released  
Alice Marion and Beth Berg, both of Burley; and Leevae Woodrup of Heyburn.

# DEATH NOTICES

Norma J. Anderson, of Oakley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from noon to 1:15 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley.

**Richard Allen Reed**  
KETCHUM - Richard Allen Reed, a 35-year-old Ketchum resident and former Rupert resident, died Sunday, Sept. 21 as a result of an automobile accident. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

**Margie Hall**  
GOODING - Margie Hall of Hamilton, Mont., formerly of Gooding, died Sept. 21, 1997 in Hamilton. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

# OBITUARIES

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

## BUHL

**Bernice M. Atkins**  
Bernice M. Atkins, 76, of Buhl, died Sunday Sept. 21, 1997 at Bridgewood Estates in Twin Falls. She was born Jan. 5, 1921 in Filer to Emil and Mary Miller. She attended Washington school in Twin Falls and later married Dick Atkins on March 21, 1941 at the Clover Lutheran Church. She worked at J.C. Penney in Buhl and was a member of the Fairview Grange, Pinocchio Club and the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl. Her grandchildren were very important to her and she loved cooking and caring for the men in her life. She is survived by her husband Dick of Buhl, three sons, Jerry (Sharon) Atkins of Boise, Tom (Elouise) Atkins and Jim (Lila) Atkins, both of Boise, a daughter, Margie (Kane) City of Gladstone, Ore.; three brothers, Willard (Dorothy) Ihler and Elmer (Irene) Ihler, both of Twin Falls, and Charles (Irene) Ihler of Boise, and Marie (Ernest) Lancaster of Filer and Lucille Koenig of Twin Falls. 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Her services were held in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the church. No viewing is planned at the Farming Funeral Chapel.

day-old infant son of Dean and Venetta Blackman Williams; died Friday, Sept. 19, 1997 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 at the Paul Cemetery with Russ Holland officiating. A donation account has been opened at the Overland Branch of U.S. Bank in Burley. The family suggests donations be made there instead of flowers, to help with medical costs.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## RUPERT

**Vincente Cordoba Celis**  
Vincente Cordoba Celis, a 61-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, Sept. 20, 1997 at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Jan. 3, 1936 in Jalisco, the son of Pedro and Andora Cordoba Celis.

In Feb. 1972, he married Guadalupe Rojas in Burley.

He is survived by his wife Guadalupe of Rupert, his children, Viola Celis of Rupert, Alejandro Perales of Burley, Alfredo Perales and Sonia Crandall, both of Pocatello, Rudy Perales, Johnnie Perales and Roxanne Perales, all of California, and Jesse Perales of Alaska.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with Father Henry Carmona officiating. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Henry Carmona as Celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church until the time of Rosary and one hour prior to the Mass on Wednesday at the church.

Arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## GOODING



**Ronald Keith Craven**  
Ronald Keith Craven, 73, a Gooding resident, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997 at his residence.

He was born Aug. 29, 1924 in Paris, Idaho, the son of Wley and Marie Shelton Bond. Ron graduated from Paul High School where he received a basketball scholarship. He never fulfilled the scholarship due to the fact he was drafted into the Army and he broke his leg during his military service. He married Alice Bellam in 1943. They raised seven children, and he was preceded in death by three sons. He farmed and bought cattle in partnership with his father in the Paul and Magic Valley area. He moved to Gooding in 1975, where he continued to buy cattle. He married Olive J. Smith in 1975. Together they operated the Mramar Barn for several years, after which Ron was a school bus driver, which he enjoyed for several years.

Ron was a long-time member of the El Lodge.

He is survived by three daughters: Ramona Davis of Caldwell, Susan Craven of Burns, Ore., and Sandy Craven of Colorado Springs, Colo., a son, Mike Craven of Bond, Ore., stepdaughter Pam Dunger of Homedale, and stepson B. Smith of Boise; six grandchildren: Venice, Lisa, Brad, Kevin, Shari-Marie, and Sawyer; three step-grandchildren: James, Jason and Jake Dugger; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters, his parents, and three children: Baby Craven, Curtis, and Jerry.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1997 at 2:30 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call on Monday from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions be made to the Gooding High School

## SHELLEY

**Aimee L. Ramirez**  
Aimee L. Ramirez, a 40-year-old Shelley resident and former resident of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 19, 1997 at the Idaho Falls Regional Medical Center.

She was born Nov. 19, 1956 at Kellough, the daughter of Robert and Iola E. Fleck Gallegos. She attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Minico High School in March 1976 at Rupert. In March 1979 she moved to Shelley, where she has since resided.

She was a member of the Catholic Church, a Girl Scouts leader, and served on the special task force of the Shelley City Council.

She is survived by her husband Raul of Shelley; a daughter, Teresa Ramirez; two sons: Raul Ramirez, Jr., and Michael Ramirez, all of Shelley; her parents, Alfonso and Iola E. Gallegos of Rupert; brothers: Allen L. Gallegos, Robert S. Gallegos and Dean M. Gallegos, all of Rupert; two sisters, Wendy N. Gallegos and Cindy A. Gallegos of Sandy, Utah; grandmothers: Laila Gallegos and Iola G. Fleck, both of Rupert.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Karen, and her grandfather.

Vigil services will be recited at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 6th St. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24 at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Henry Carmona as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel Tuesday from 4 p.m. until time of Rosary and at the church one hour prior to the Mass, Wednesday.

# ON THE AGENDA

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

- TODAY**
- Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
  - Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 11 a.m., City Council chambers.
  - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
  - Mindoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## TUESDAY

- Bull School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
- Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
- Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, council chambers.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.
- Wind River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Sun Valley.

## WEDNESDAY

- Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital board room.
- Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

## THURSDAY

- Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
- Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.
- Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
- Smith Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## FRIDAY

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

# Prison population booms in spite of low crime rate

BOISE (AP) — Despite a crime rate that is well below the national average, Idaho has the nation's third fastest-growing prison population. Prisons are the fastest-growing part of the state budget. Taxpayers now spend more than \$60 million a year on corrections. That is more than \$50 for every man, woman and child in Idaho, The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash., reported.

The prison population more than doubled in the past seven years, and the growth is accelerating. For lack of space, nearly a quarter of Idaho's 100 counties are housed-out-of-state or in county jails.

"You don't base your crime policy on the fact that it costs you money," House Speaker Mike Simpson said. "I think Idahoans want to be tough on crime, and they're willing to pay for it."

This get-tough policy started in 1986, when lawmakers enacted the Truth in Sentencing law. That measure eliminated time off for good behavior, and replaced it with a system where judges set a minimum and a maximum sentence. In the 10 years since, the state's population grew by 20 percent while the number of prisoners soared 100 percent.

A 1994 U.S. Justice Department

report says Idaho's criminal sentences exceed the national average for all types of felonies. Another 1994 Justice Department study ranked Idaho fourth in the nation for the high percentage of its sentence that inmates actually serve.

# AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH SEPTEMBER 28\*

- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22<sup>nd</sup> - 11:30**  
John & Mabel Carpenter - Household Antiques - Wendell  
Advertisement - September 20  
WERT AUCTION SERVICE
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23<sup>rd</sup> - 6 pm**  
Hoschold - Tools - Antiques  
Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
KLASK AUCTION BARN
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27<sup>th</sup> - 11AM**  
Care & Joanne Lauer - Farm Equipment - Vehicles - Appliances - Furniture  
Advertisement - September 25  
HERRY'S AUCTION SERVICES
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27<sup>th</sup> - 1997**  
City Council of Gooding - Surplus - Gooding  
Advertisement - September 25  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27<sup>th</sup> - 10 AM**  
Idaho's Largest Public Auto Auction - Large Advertisements - September 21  
MUSICK & SONS, INC.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27<sup>th</sup> - 10:30 pm**  
Orengo Motors - Sale - Household - Site - Car - Machinery - Iron Fall  
Advertisement - September 25  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28<sup>th</sup> - 1997**  
Mason Robinson - Hezardell - Spring Goods - Filer  
Advertisement - September 26  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28<sup>th</sup> - 1 PM**  
Patty Hillman - Quality Furniture & Appliances  
Good Collectors - Iron Falls  
Advertisement - September 26  
JMA AUCTIONEERS

## GLADYS E. HARRAL

Glady's E. Harral, 84, of Boise, and formerly of Buhl, died Monday, Sept. 19, 1997.

She was born Dec. 26, 1912 in Todd Town, Tenn. She moved to Castleford at age 5 and graduated from Castleford High School. She married Harold Harral in 1932. They farmed in the Buhl area for many years before opening Harral's Nursing Home in Buhl in 1955. Gladys and Herschel were pioneers in the long term health care industry in Idaho. Gladys was among the first group to obtain a Nursing Home Administrator's license. After selling and retiring from the nursing home business, Gladys worked as a home extension case worker in 1955. She moved from Buhl to Boise. For many years Gladys shared her faith with young people, teaching Sunday school classes. She had an unflinching faith in God.

Survivors include two daughters: Joyce Ellis of Boise, and Marie Under of Hot Springs, 52; a sister, Bessie Lowe of Placerville, Calif.; four grandchildren, Paula, Wanda, Sandra and Wendy; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Harral, grandson Danny Ellis, four brothers and two sisters. A graveside service will be held Wed. Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. No viewing is planned. Memorials are suggested to MADD or the American Heart Association. The 3-1-80 Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

## CAUJOBIE BRAXTON WILLIAMS

Caujobie Braxton Williams, the 3-

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Storytelling, cooking highlight Declo Elementary's Grandparents' Day

By Karen E. Nalezinek Times-News writer

Declo — Blushes and giggles erupted when Gabriel Stoker's grandfather told Gabriel's second-grade class how — 60-plus years ago — the girls chased the boys almost as much as the boys chased the girls.

Delores Stoker and his wife, Delores, spent about five minutes each entertaining Declo Elementary second-graders Friday with their own childhood memories as part of a Grandparents' Day celebration.

"We realize Grandparents' Day was the first Sunday in September but with school starting after Labor Day this year we just didn't get it together quite that soon," teacher Kelli Reynolds told a group of about 20 grandparents. "But the kids are real excited that you're here."

The guests squeezed into pint-sized chairs to listen to an act that included group singing and a special duet called, "Just Do Your Best," sung by Ashley Durrington and her grandmother Louise Durrington.

Before the celebration, the children, in tiny voices almost impossible to hear, took turns introducing their grandparents. Their shy comments gave way to beams of delight as their hour-long performance of singing, gift giving and storytelling came to an end.

Zachary Taylor concluded the program by thanking everyone and announcing milk and cookies for all. Nervousness stopped him



Declo second-grader Manan Merritt shares some cookies and milk with his grandmother Geneva Stely following a Grandparents' Day celebration Friday.

a few times, but with a little help from his classmates, he remembered his lines.

"I like eating the cookies," Taylor said afterward. Asked how he felt, he was nervous, "Heck yeah!"

While many talked about liking the treats and singing best, Celest Geary was happiest about her grandmother, Connie Geary, coming to see her at school.

"I love to go to Grandma's house and climb in the trees," Celest said. "I'm glad she's here."

Connie Geary said she was just as happy to attend.

"It was delightful and I'm so proud of my granddaughter," she said. "My grandparents always lived too far away when I was a child to do things like this."

For Larry and Delores Carson,

who want to watch their grandson Zachary, this year was probably the first of many Grandparents' Day celebrations to come.

"We have a lot of grandchildren so there's no doubt we'll be back," Larry Carson said.

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

Sun Valley planners will meet Tuesday morning

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at City Hall. First on the agenda, from 8:30 to 10 a.m., is the zoning ordinance update, which includes the site review and residential sections of the ordinance.

The commission will resume discussion of the zoning ordinance update later in the day, if needed. Regular meetings are scheduled for Oct. 14 and 28. Meetings are open to the public.

Halley planners schedule public hearing Tuesday

HALLEY — The Halley Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the meeting room at Halley Town Center, 115 S. Main St. The commission will hear an application for design review of a

new two-story office building in the Johnson Subdivision north of Emery Saddle Trail and east of the Tailrace Canal. The property is in the business district, and the use is permitted.

All interested people are invited to attend the hearing or respond in writing to P.O. Box 945, Halley, ID 83333. For more information, call 788-4221.

Kimberly City Council to gather Tuesday night

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Items on the agenda are the mayor's calendar; public comment; a budget report; discussion on future projects and priorities, including paving of a well site and library parking area and a hearing system for the community center; reports from police and public works; and other business.

The public is invited. — Compiled from staff reports

GIVING IT HIS ALL



Burley 6-year-old Tyler Briggs tries to kick the ball past his coach, Rob Meyer, during Kiwanis soccer practice recently for 5- to 7-year-old girls and boys.

Rupert is business friendly, city officials say

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

RUPERT — The City Council wants to dispel allegations once and for all that the city discourages people from opening new businesses.

Rumors, which Mayor Dwaine Allred believes have been fired by misinformation regarding Colin Marriott's dealings with the city, keep popping up nearly a year after Marriott talked with city officials.

"The city did not in any way, shape or form, discourage Mr. Marriott from opening a business in Rupert," Allred said. "The city wants new businesses."

"Our most important goal is to improve the perception of how Rupert deals with businesses," City Administrator Brian Montgomery added last week. "When an allegation isn't fair, I'm not going to be quiet about it."

Marriott, owner of Robin

Hood Fish and Chips restaurant — which he opened in Paul

instead of Rupert — said Rupert officials "shoot themselves in the foot." He claims they refused to give him a variance for additional parking had he obtained the property across from City Hall, the C & L Cafe and Lounge.

Marriott, a restaurateur from Nottinghamshire, England, had planned to remodel the upper rooms in the building on F Street to be used as meeting rooms and increase floor space for the restaurant and lounge by opening up two offices on the ground floor. These changes would have increased demand on downtown parking spaces.

Both City Attorney Rick Boliar and Councilman Steve Barras said Marriott was referred to planning and zoning commissioners, who requested he submit a parking plan.

Since no plan ever was submitted, city officials have been

puzzled by Marriott's accusations.

Paul Aston, zoning administrator for the city and county, spoke adamantly on the topic.

"We went out of our way to work with Marriott," he said. "We gave him an application, and he didn't even fill it out."

Aston said the zoning board encouraged Marriott to come up with a solution.

"I don't have any doubt that whatever parking plan he'd have come up with, the board would have approved it," Aston said. "I don't think he wanted to pay the \$100 fee. He expected the city to grant him a variance without an application."

The \$100 fee is to cover costs of publishing the variance notice in the paper and the postage for the required letters to be sent to other property owners within a 200-foot "protest area" of any new business.

Aston said he believes bring-

ing the upper rooms of the building up to fire codes would have caused Marriott more problems than parking, as sections of the building hadn't been used for many years.

Montgomery, who admits he wasn't working for the city at the time of the incident, has spoken with Marriott about the problem. During that conversation, he said, he was led to believe the real reason Marriott didn't locate in Rupert was that the owner of the C & L property wanted twice the amount Marriott was willing to pay.

"He got a better real estate deal in Paul," Montgomery said.

Montgomery says the city won't say no to anyone. "We'll work out any problems with a prospective business," he said. "We've even lowered commercial electricity rates as an attraction."

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

Remains of Fort Boise resident found in Foothills

BOISE (AP) — An effort to build a flood-control basin in the Foothills has turned up settlers' possessions, and now a human body and coffin.

The remains unearthed Friday are at least 100 years, and more could be found. An earth-moving machine uncovered a skull about 3:30 p.m., and archaeologists worked into the night to remove the bones. They appeared to be of an adult male. The simple wood coffin long since had collapsed.

A set of teeth slowly emerged, and later, a full skeleton. "He was laid out fairly carefully," said Robert Lee, state archaeologist. "This kind of discovery is fairly rare and is exciting from a scientific and historical standpoint. We assume we know a lot about our immediate ancestors, but there

are many things we don't know."

Crews have been finding pieces of cookware, cow bones, bottles, toys and weapons. The coffin is at the original site of the Fort Boise cemetery.

Soldiers and their families were buried there from the founding of Fort Boise in 1853 until 1900, when the cemetery was moved. However, this person's grave marker may have been missing, so workers at the time overlooked him. "You may be able to determine how the person died."

"There may be an obvious cause of death, such as trauma," he said. "Some diseases, such as poor nutrition, arthritis and some cancers will appear in the bones." After a few weeks of study, the remains will be buried in the current military cemetery.

Metal

Continued from A4

have the money, it's available and it's different from what they are used to seeing."

By saying the quality of craftsmen such as Sheehan and Harris makes homeowners seek them out for special touches.

"The craftsmen are here, and willing and able to create it," Bates said. "We have craftsmen here like Mark and David who are educated and sophisticated yet are working in this old Western, regional material."

Bates said the mountain house, with its typical exposed beams and many fireplaces, is a natural showcase for metal artists.

"There's an opportunity to be expressive," he said.

The artists agree, within limits.

"Very rarely do I get to do exactly what I want to do," Sheehan said. "I build for a specific space on the land. The original bid gave him 45 days to present a plan the county could approve. Waldron asked for a 60-day extension, and the 60 days are long past."

Waldron would like the county to give certain restrictions make the housing more affordable. He would like to reduce the paved street width from 44 feet to 28 feet and to have sidewalks on only one side of the street. He also would like the county to pick up the bill for street improvements and utilities to

going, if it's ranch rustic, Italianate or Adirondack," Harris said. "I try to accommodate the client with something that is most suitable for their space."

Harris said in recent years, he has worked in houses with total square footages between 15,000 and 20,000.

"We're talking huge," Harris said. His typical project, whether a series of fireplace screens or patterned iron wall sconces, costs the client \$50,000 to \$120,000.

Although his projects usually take three to four months to complete, the time line sometimes extends to more than a year.

In the past eight years, business has increased dramatically.

Although Sheehan said some 50 percent of his work is fireplace screens for the massive fireplaces the mountain life seems to invite, he also creates tables, lamps, staircases and other functional pieces.

"My goal is much more elevated than simply matching colors," Sheehan said. "My desire is to be an artist."

Harris said he spends most of his time

inventing designs and thinking through the particular needs of his client, rather than copying. He prizes originality, though other metalworkers have imitated Triumph Metal Works' automatic security entry and gate first installed on Brooke Shields' residence.

"I get to see some of the nicest stuff in the world in people's homes," he said. "That's the essence of growing up in Sun Valley, the possibility of doing this work, at this level."

He and Sheehan have worked in houses costing up to \$30 million, with the average around \$2 million. The fireplace screens in the River Run Lodge, Seattle Ridge Lodge and Warm Springs Lodge were designed, built and installed by Sheehan. He also has created fireplaces with glass and iron doors for Hewlett Packard President Bill Hewlett and for financial bigwig Herbert Allen.

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

the property. Waldron said the savings would be passed on to the homeowner.

Nannini asked Waldron why he is just getting around to addressing these issues now and why he hasn't been in better communication with Elko County Community Development.

Waldron said he has been working toward a plan and has hired consultants. He is asking for these things to bring down the housing cost, he said, and the county wasn't very clear about off-site costs.

Brown Randy of ECCD said he felt the county was clear on what was expected of the developer. Brown said he would be willing to work with Waldron in the next 30 days to

Liver

Continued from A4

"They held the plane for me," Petronek said. "They waited 32 minutes so I could take the flight and not wait for the next flight out."

The surgery lasted 14 hours, and Petronek was up five hours later.

"The liver took right off, it was a perfect match. The right body structure, weight and size — perfect," she said.

Physically, Petronek's health was making great strides. The new liver was functioning at 100 percent of its capacity, and she could feel her body growing stronger. Mentally, however, Petronek began losing ground; seven days after her surgery, she slipped into a deep depression.

Petronek said she began to grieve for her liver, even though she knew virtually nothing of the person who saved her life.

"I felt morbid. Somebody had to die and I was going to live," Petronek said. "I felt the loss of that person. I felt the grief."

But the hospital was prepared and sent in counselors and other transplant patients to help Petronek work through

the depression.

Petronek came home to Hagerman three weeks after the surgery and continues her recovery with her husband and their six dogs.

She is now on a lifetime regimen of immunosuppression drugs, which keep her body from rejecting the new organ. With the medication comes an increased threat of infection and cancer, but for the most part, Petronek can look forward to a normal, healthy life.

Gratitude to her donor and the donor's family is foremost in her daily thoughts. In a year, if all parties agree, Petronek and her donor's family could meet at a family reunion of sorts. But Petronek said that's something she's just not ready for.

"I plan to send them a letter, but not right away," Petronek said. "I'm not ready to express my feelings, plus it may be too soon for them... but I do want to thank them for this ultimate gift I've been given."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

Reservoir

Continued from A4

In other Elko County business, David Waldron, the successful bidder on 10 of the 30 acres put to bid by Elko County, now has 30 days to take steps toward developing affordable housing on the land. The original bid gave him 45 days to present a plan the county could approve. Waldron asked for a 60-day extension, and the 60 days are long past.

Waldron would like the county to give certain restrictions make the housing more affordable. He would like to reduce the paved street width from 44 feet to 28 feet and to have sidewalks on only one side of the street. He also would like the county to pick up the bill for street improvements and utilities to

the property. Waldron said the savings would be passed on to the homeowner.

Nannini asked Waldron why he is just getting around to addressing these issues now and why he hasn't been in better communication with Elko County Community Development.

Waldron said he has been working toward a plan and has hired consultants. He is asking for these things to bring down the housing cost, he said, and the county wasn't very clear about off-site costs.

Brown Randy of ECCD said he felt the county was clear on what was expected of the developer. Brown said he would be willing to work with Waldron in the next 30 days to

come up with a plan. Some of the side roads could have variances, but through streets must meet the higher standards.

Also last week, East Pnc Four Corp. asked county commissioners for land acquired from Western Resource Management and the Bureau of Land Management to be annexed to Jackpot, Nev. Commissioners said they would have no problems annexing the properties, but first, topography maps need to be made and ECCD needs to see whether the town water and sewer can handle the addition.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feldman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev., at (702) 755-2351.

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“As long as you’ve got guys like Dennis Rodman in the NBA, motorsports will continue to become more popular.”

99

—NASCAR Tour leader Kelly Tanner on the eve of Saturday's NAPA 150 auto race at Magic Valley Speedway

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school volleyball**  
TFCA at ISDB

Danish Hansen at Shoreline  
Glenis Fey at Valley  
Valley Christian at MVCS

**High school soccer**

Ries at Merion, 4:30 p.m.

Most junior varsity football matches begin at 6 p.m. with varsity following. Tri-county football starts at 7 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

#### Pro football

Baltimore 36	Tennessee 10
New England 31	Chicago 3
New Orleans 35	Detroit 17
Kansas City 35	Carolina 14
Green Bay 38	Minnesota 32
N.Y. Jets 25	Oakland 22
San Francisco 34	Atlanta 7
Denver 38	Cincinnati 33
Buffalo 37	Indianapolis 35
St. Louis 13	N.Y. Giants 3
Seattle 36	San Diego 22
Tampa Bay 31	Miami 21

#### Pro baseball

Boston 5	Chi. Sox 2
Detroit 11	Baltimore 3
Minnesota 2	Breastake 11F-10N
N.Y. Yankees 5	Texas 4F-10
Kansas City 1	Cleveland 10
Anheim 4	Texas 1
Seattle 9	Oakland 2
Montreal 7	Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 14	St. Louis 2
Chi. Cubs 11	Philadelphia 3
Houston 8	Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 8	San Diego 5
N.Y. Mets 2	Florida 1
Colorado 10	Los Angeles 5

### IN BRIEF

#### Meyeroeffer wins BLCC Championship

TWIN FALLS — Jason Meyeroeffer won his first club championship Sunday, beating Jimmy Purves on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff at Lake Lakes Country Club.

Meyeroeffer, who shot a two-day 154, will represent the club Oct. 4 at the Tournament of Champions at Elkhorn Resort.

#### Shark gets hole in one at Gooding Country Club

GOODING — Larry Shark of Buhl used a 5-iron on the 154-yard fifth hole at Gooding Country Club to record his first career hole in one Sunday. The feat was witnessed by Kenneth Szark.

#### Weber wins Las Vegas Cup after Evans is penalized

BOULDER CITY, Nev. — Mark Weber, driving Miss Budweiser, earned his first unlimited hydroplane victory Sunday, winning the Las Vegas Cup after first-place finisher Mark Evans was penalized for striking a buoy.

Evans finished the two-mile oval course on Lake Mead first after passing Weber on the final turn, but was docked a lap for hitting a course buoy on the inside of the oval.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### SPORTS LINE

NO COLLEGE-NO HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

734-6326

For the latest scores call  
and follow us on the Internet.

The Times-News

# On top of Down Under

## Sampras and Chang send U.S. to Davis Cup finals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Playing not only for country but with a chance to humble a U.S. Open champion, Pete Sampras was at his impeccable best.

He didn't just put away volleys. He was up in the air — way up — spiking shots into his opponent's court. And Patrick Rafter and the Australians didn't stand a chance.

Sampras beat the reigning U.S. champ 6-7 (6-8), 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 on Sunday to send the United States to the Davis Cup finals for the second time in three years.

"I couldn't play any better," Sampras said of the last three sets. "I did everything that I could do very well, served well and returned well. ... I think the key was the crowd. That kind of got me going and pumped me up."

Sampras gave the United States an unbeatable 3-1 lead in the best-of-5 semifinal. Michael Chang made the final score 4-1 with a 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-2) victory over Mark Philippoussis in match replay to the best-of-3 sets.

The United States will play the Nov. 28-30 finals in Goteborg, Sweden. The Swedes, last year's runner-up to France, defeated Italy 4-1 after sweeping Sunday's reverse singles.

After his winning volley, Sampras raised both hands and hugged captain Tom Gullikson. Sampras and Gullikson then each ran a victory lap with an American flag to the cheers of 7,500 — minus a couple of hundred Australians — at the FierGard Tennis Center.

Sampras, the world's top-ranked player, has won eight consecutive Davis Cup singles matches. But he raised his level of play against Rafter, who earlier this

month won the U.S. Open crown. Sampras had come to own for much of the 1990s.

The United States will be playing in the finals for the 59th time and will be seeking its record 32nd title. The U.S. team last won the Davis Cup in 1995, when Sampras led a 3-2 victory over Russia in Moscow.

The Americans led 2-0 after Friday's singles when Chang defeated Rafter and Sampras beat Philippoussis. Mark Woodforde and Todd Woodbridge kept the Australians alive with a doubles victory over Sampras and Todd Martin on Saturday.

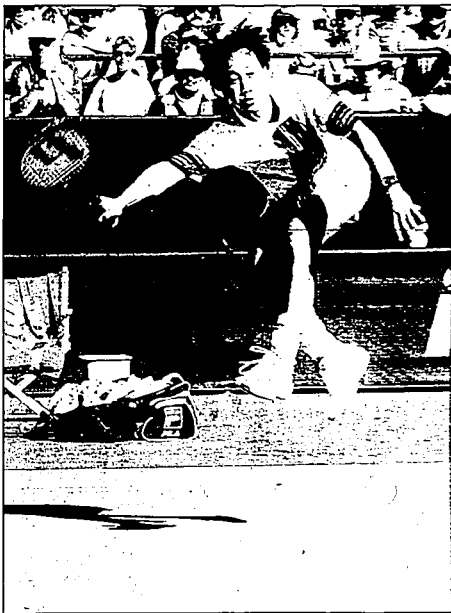
In the other semifinal, in Norrkoping, Sweden, the Swedes eliminated Italy when Jonas Bjorkman defeated Renzo Furlan 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 to give the home team a 3-1 lead. Thomas Enqvist beat Omar Camporese 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3 in the second reverse singles.

The Swedes lost what many consider was the most dramatic final in Davis Cup history last year in Malmo, Sweden. Both reverse singles went five sets for the first time in a final and France won 3-2.

"I think we would have a pretty good chance against the Americans," Enqvist said. "We have a very good team and we want revenge for last year."

In World Group qualifying this weekend Zimbabwe beat Austria, Brazil beat New Zealand, India beat Chile, Belgium beat France, Germany beat Mexico, Russia beat Romania, Slovakia beat Canada and Switzerland beat South Korea.

The losers of the series will be relegated from the group of top Davis Cup teams.



Michael Chang of the U.S. goes for the ball during his match against Australia's Mark Philippoussis in Washington Sunday. Chang defeated Philippoussis 7-6, 7-6.

## Gators bump Penn State from No. 1 spot in AP poll

The Associated Press

Look who's back at No. 1 — Nebraska's 27-14 victory over Tennessee, bumped Penn State out of the top spot in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll.

Even though the Nittany Lions (3-0) clobbered Louisville 57-21 on the road Saturday, the defending national champion Gators (3-0) defeated a top 5 team and received more support from the poll voters.

"I don't know that we're better than Penn State, or maybe even better than Nebraska. Who knows until we play each other?" Florida coach Steve Spurrier said Sunday. "But when you do beat a team that's ranked in the top 5, it does seem to help."

Nebraska's 27-14 victory over then-No. 2 Washington (2-1) in Seattle, didn't hurt the Gators, either. Florida (3-0) collected 32 first-place votes and 1,699 points in the 70 sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the poll.

## Bucs win battle of Florida teams

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Trent Dilfer had his finest moment as a pro against his biggest critic, Jimmy Johnson. Tampa Bay's much-maligned quarterback threw for 248 yards and a career-high four touchdowns Sunday night as the Buccaneers earned the NFC's only unbeaten team with a 31-21 victory over Johnson's Miami Dolphins.

Cited by the two-time Super Bowl-winning coach as one of the reasons he turned down an opportunity to take over the Bucs 20 months ago, Dilfer answered one of the harshest critics of his first two NFL seasons. He threw a pair of short TD passes to Mike Alstott, a 38-year-old to Reid Anthony and a screen to Warrick Dunn that the rookie running back turned into a 58-yard scoring play.

The victory improved Tampa Bay's record to 4-0 for the first time in 18 years and evened coach Tony Dungy's record at 10-0, the same mark Johnson has compiled with the Dolphins (2-2) since spurning Tampa Bay.

Alstott caught first-half TD passes of 1 and 3 yards before taking advantage of the speed of Anthony and Dunn, this year's first-round draft picks, to open a 31-14 lead early in the fourth quarter.

After 14 consecutive losing seasons, the Bucs are off to their most promising

Penn State, which held the No. 1 spot since the preseason poll, was No. 2 with 28 first-place votes and 1,674 points. The Commodores (3-0) jumped from No. 7 to No. 3 and received seven first-place votes and 1,601 points.

The Volunteers (2-1) fell five places to No. 9, while the Huskies (2-1) fell to No. 10.

In the USA Today/ESPN poll, the top 5 were: Florida, Penn State, Nebraska, Florida State and North Carolina.

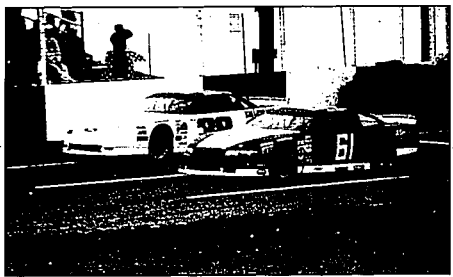
Last week, Penn State had 25 first-place votes, Washington had 19, Florida 14 and Tennessee six.

In 1995, Florida State was No. 1 after nine weeks and did not play in the 10th week. Nebraska, No. 2 at the time, beat No. 7 Colorado and moved ahead of the Seminoles.

And the last time a team won and still fell from the No. 1 spot? It was Oct. 26, 1994, and it happened in guess who? Penn State. The Lions beat No. 21 Ohio State 63-14, while No. 3 Nebraska beat No. 2 Colorado and moved to No. 1.



Tampa Bay quarterback Trent Dilfer fires a touchdown pass to Mike Alstott during first-half action of their game with the Miami Dolphins Sunday night in Tampa, Fla. start since 1979, when Tampa Bay won its first five on the way to the NFC Championship game.



Kyle Pope, in the #61 car, and James Van Cieve duel for position in turn four at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.

## NAPA 150 lives up to high expectations

By Lynn Baird  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Dark skies and occasional showers could not dampen the enthusiasm of the near-capacity crowd that watched 28 Northwest Tour cars take the green flag for the NAPA 150.

John Dillon led the early laps and the lead was swapped several times before Greg Biffle took the lead for most of the race and recorded his first Tour victory.

It wasn't a cake walk, however, as Biffle's biggest lead during the final 111 laps was about two car lengths. Fast qualifier and series champion Kelly Tanner appeared to be just a little faster near the end, but could not make the final pass.

Tanner is moving up to the Winston West Series next year and Biffle is moving on to drive Jack Roush's Super Truck.

Rick Schultz finished third, followed by Jeff Jefferson and Garrett Evans. "This is a wonderful racing facility and I look forward to coming back," said Evans, who has more career wins than any other Northwest Tour driver.

Race fans were treated to pre- and post-race activities that included sky divers bringing in the flag, John Lane flying over the track in his World War II torpedo bomber at the end of the national anthem, and fireworks filling the nighttime sky at the checkered flag.

The 50-lap race of champions in the modified class was shortened to 25 laps when Bruce Quale and Mike Marsing tangled on the front stretch while battling for second place. Quale's car hit the front stretch lightpole, destroying his car

and putting out the lights. John Newhouse, who was leading when the wreck occurred, held off Karl Earnes, Scott Lynch, Dick Capps and Harold Warluft for his first win in the division.

Coming into the evening, three drivers had a chance at the street stock championship, with Thomas Powell leading Kelly Chappell by one point and Dan Hammerbeck by 17.

Hammerbeck won his heat race over Jeff Meads and Powell. The other heat went to Dale Miles followed by Randy Pitt and Tony Ward.

Dale Miles led the first half of the 25-lap main event before Hammerbeck took over the lead for good. Hammerbeck had appeared to have the championship in his pocket early in the race, but fell to the back of the pack after a tangle.

At the end of the race, both Chappell, who finished sixth, and Hammerbeck had 786 points, with Powell at 783. The championship was awarded to Hammerbeck, who had the most main event wins for the season.

Rounding out the top five in the main event were Miles, Brett Thompson, Meads and Tony Walkers.

Next Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, the Speedway will host the Intermountain Short Track Championships. Racing will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday for the season-ending event. This is an open competition event for the Grand American Modifieds, street stocks, pony stocks and thunder stock cars. Entries are expected from all over Idaho and Utah. Last year's event also drew cars from Wyoming and Colorado.

SPORTS

Seles edges Sanchez Vicario for Toyota Princess title

TOKYO (AP) — After two hours and a third-set breaker, Monica Seles finally managed to surprise Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

Surprised she did that on match point. It bounced very weird. I tried to go, and the ball went the other way.

"I knew I would have to try to mix it up," she said. "I started doing different shots and went to the net sometimes. She didn't read what I was going to hit, and that turned the match around."

At 6-3, Sanchez Vicario saved two more match points on an error by Seles and a backhand volley after forcing a short return, but then came the final drop shot.

Seles also won the doubles, teaming with Japan's top player, Ai Sugiyama, to beat France's Julie Halard-Decugis and American Chan Rubin. 6-4, 6-4. Seles and Sugiyama were playing together for the first time, and never had a chance to practice together.

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Seattle Mariners and Oakland Athletics, listing players and statistics.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing American League standings for East, Central, and West divisions.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing National League standings for East, Central, and West divisions.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television programs and their broadcast times.

NFL SUMMARIES

Table providing summaries of NFL games.

PROFESSOR RANGERS

Table listing professional wrestling events.

MAJOR LEAGUE GOLF

Table listing major league golf events.

ANGELS RANGERS

Table listing Los Angeles Angels and San Francisco Giants statistics.

ASTROS REDS

Table listing Houston Astros and Cincinnati Reds statistics.

GIANTS BRUINS

Table listing San Francisco Giants and Boston Bruins statistics.

YANKEES BLUE JAYS

Table listing New York Yankees and Toronto Blue Jays statistics.

RED SOX METS

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BOX SCORES

Table listing various sports box scores.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### It's a rare politician who walks away from it all

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls  
It takes a mighty level-headed man to walk away from as much of a sure thing as Phil Batt's re-election appeared to be.

But Wednesday did just that, citing the fact that he would be 76 years old at the end of a second term. In effect, the governor said he'd enjoy doing other things at this stage in life.

It is the rare politician who walks away at all.

That's especially so with someone who is serving his first term. Politicians like the adulation or at least the validation that only re-election can bring them.

It's entirely reasonable for a man like Batt to seek the voters' seal of approval on his labors.

And fewer politicians were in a stronger position to do so.

To some degree, Batt stood to benefit from the disarray within the Democratic camp and the sheer dominance the GOP holds over Idaho.

With less than 14 months before the next election, the Idaho Democratic Party had not one name in play for governor.

Even Cecil Andrus, as popular as he was, did not get such a free ride. As Andrus planned his own re-election campaign in 1989, Republican challengers already were surfacing.

That meant there was no one around to challenge Batt and the Republicans when they came up short with more money for education, politicized the Fish and Game Department or back-

pedaled enforcement of environmental protection laws.

Still, Batt had a fair record to take to the voters. He was able to craft a nuclear waste arrangement that, while not popular, was acceptable to most Idahoans.

And he prevailed against the odds and the wishes of his own party by getting a better worker compensation package for Idaho's migrant farm workers.

Handicapped by a lack of support under the GOP-dominated Legislature, Andrus could not have achieved as much.

Most importantly, Batt stopped cold the social conservative wing of his own party.

Under his administration, Republicans stuck to nuts and bolts issues of state government.

They did not try to pass anti-abortion bills or gang up on gays. They did not drain away limited state public school dollars into tax credits for private and religious schools.

That's because Batt followed the mandate of his own election. He understood the Idaho voters as well as any politician of his generation — a generation that now passes from the political scene.

Perhaps that's why his decision comes as such a shock. But you have to respect the lack of ego that went into it.

Most people would take the other path, whatever the consequences to themselves and their families.

### Chenoweth's ill-informed oversimplification continues

From the Moscow-Pullman Daily News

What possible reason could Rep. Helen Chenoweth have for talking fellow lawmakers into slashing programs that help stop the spread of disease and prevent children from being parents?

To feed senior citizens, of course.

Talk about your own securities.

Idaho's own Chenoweth last week conyinged colleagues to shift \$59 million from family-planning programs to help pay for senior-citizen meals.

In doing so, Chenoweth threatened services used by more than 35,000 Idahoans.

Members hid Chenoweth's bidding and cut \$9 million from the Title X Family Planning program. Of that, \$4.7 million was to go to a program which funds meals for seniors. Not content with that paltry sum, Chenoweth earmarked the remaining \$4.3 million to go for reducing the deficit.

Using the ill-informed oversimplification that has become her trademark, Chenoweth suggested that putting condoms in the hands of young people will take food out of the mouths of seniors.

Chenoweth's argument is disingen-

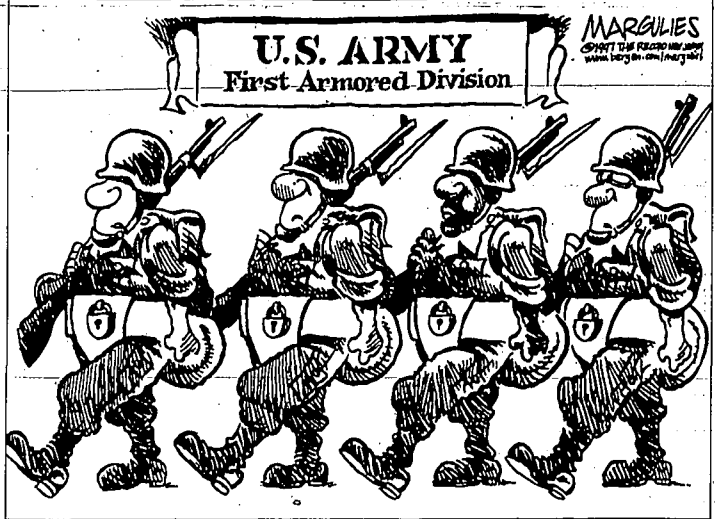
ous. The mammoth federal budget has enough wiggle room to make such an either-or scenario ridiculous, and Chenoweth knows it.

It's no secret Chenoweth favors abstinence over education and prevention, no matter how impractical. But we wish she would stop pretending she's trying to protect seniors and would be honest about her desire to control others' sex lives.

Apparently, anyone who engages in behavior which Chenoweth finds immoral must be punished — even if the penalty is an unwanted pregnancy which hurts parents, child and society. For the teen-agers forced to become parents before they are ready, their potential is snuffed. The children they bear are more likely to be reared under less than ideal conditions.

Such human concerns aside, cutting off family planning makes no economic sense. Taxpayers will likely end up subsidizing some of these households. Counts on paying thousands of dollars per family — all because people like Helen Chenoweth begrudged some youngster a 50-cent condom.

And in 80 years, there will be even more senior citizens to help feed.



## LETTERS

### Look into weight-control options

With all the talk of Redux and Fen-Phen, there are other options to weight reduction. Sure pills do help, but there is the yo-yo of the lose-and-gain syndrome. Now that the pills are off the market the re-gain syndrome is now in effect.

I, too, have had a weight problem for most of my life. I have tried close to everything on the market, with the result of the lose-and-gain syndrome. In January of 1996 I had a Roux-Y gastric bypass, with fantastic results. I have never felt better. I have lost 132 lbs. and kept it off with no trouble. I do not feel hungry, and I have more energy and feel great.

Please look into other options for weight control. Dr. Goodman at the Rocky Mountain Institute of Weight Control is fabulous.  
CINDY LABOUS  
Twin Falls

### What Do Realtors have to gain?

We the citizens were impressed with the 201 names on the petitions that Mr. Florence spearheaded. We didn't know that there were so many business people that had their hands in this deal.

The petitions that we have signatures on are from concerned citizens who have nothing to gain from the switch yard, intermodal system or the industrial park. What do these 201 business people — mainly Realtors — have to gain from this proposal?

I would like to address this to Mr. Florence: Will you personally guarantee that, if the people out in the city impact zone decide to sell their homes, they will get top dollar for their homes? I don't think so, as we have already researched this and our homes will be worth half of their estimated value.

We are also sorry that there were a few names on the petition that were not from Twin Falls County, but did

you ever stop to think there might be a reason for that? We have families outside the area that may one day inherit this land and these homes, and they have an interest in this as well.  
GLENDA LEKEY  
Kimberly

### Is Heyburn run by a dictator?

To the citizens of Heyburn: Does it make anybody wonder why the water rates were raised? Simplot cut approximately 400 jobs and, with deregulation looming, the mayor of Heyburn still offered his secretary a \$675 a month raise to stay with Heyburn and he received a \$400 a month raise.

As a former employee, I don't understand what's happening. The mayor appoints his people in the places he wants. If you disagree with him, you're no longer part of the city's plan. Since he was elected in 1992, he has run off five people with more than 40 years' experience and could possibly haunt numerous others.

I can only ask that you as citizens become more involved with the council meetings and what's going on in your city. The employees of the city of Heyburn can't continue to do their job and watch their backs at the same time.

I urge you as taxpayers to find out if you're governed by a dictator or if you want to be like other cities and have a mayor and council.

You have the right to know!  
TIM ROBERTS  
Heyburn

### Governor Batt will be missed

Traveling in north Idaho just last week, I pulled off I-90 near Kellogg to see the Sunshine Mine Disaster memorial. A poem called "We Were Miners Then" was engraved on the monument's base. It described how every Idahoan, regardless of profession or address, felt a bond with the families of

the Sunshine Mine when 91 men died there in 1972. The poem wasn't high literature, but it moved me deeply anyway — especially when I saw the author's name. "We Were Miners Then" was written by then-state Sen. Phil Batt.

I do not agree with everything Phil Batt has done. The nuclear waste deal remains troubling. But fundamentally, Gov. Batt is a decent and down-to-earth man, someone who has always understood the working people of our state. He will be missed when he leaves office.  
JULIE FANSELOW  
Twin Falls

### UN conspires to destroy us

In the movie, "Conspiracy Theory," Jerry Fletcher (Mel Gibson) imagines all kinds of conspiracies, one of which turns out to be true.

In the real world, our freedoms and independence are being threatened by a conspiracy that is worldwide in scope and incredibly evil in intent!

The United Nations is a conspiracy designed to destroy U.S. independence and personal freedoms!

All power to control the environment, military, taxation, population, children, religion, etc. is being transferred to the United Nations. (See State Department publication 7277 which outlines the plan to disarm the United States while building a U.N. army with our men and money!)

Our God-given rights including the freedoms of private property, religion, speech, press, assembly and personal protection are being systematically destroyed.

Please support H.R. 1146, the American Sovereignty Restoration Act, to end our United Nations membership. This would remove this conspiratorial threat to our freedoms and independence.  
ADRIAN L. ARP  
Twin Falls

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Clark Watworth, Managing editor; Vicki L. Ferrara, Circulation director; Peter York, Advertising director

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

### Write to us

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

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

less chance of error.

- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

### Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Orlando Sinclair, at-home assistant  
401 Second St. N., Suite 106  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2513; fax 733-0414

In Washington:  
304 Russell Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-6142

INET Website:  
<http://www.senate.gov/~kempthome/>  
The e-mail address is:  
[dirk\\_kempthome@kempthome.senate.gov](mailto:dirk_kempthome@kempthome.senate.gov)

Sen. Larry Craig  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Mike Matthews, regional director  
1292 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-6780; fax 734-3905

In Washington:  
313 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-2152

INET Website:  
<http://www.senate.gov/~craig/>  
The e-mail address is:  
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### Doonesbury



### By Gary Trudeau



### By Bruce Tinsley



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury



## Many Serbs elect to boycott elections

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Many Serbs boycotted Sunday's elections, fed up with the hard times they have seen under Slobodan Milosevic's decade-long autocratic rule.

Although turnout was slow into the afternoon, the boycott — called by two of three main opposition leaders — looked unlikely to be strong enough to invalidate the vote. Those opposing the election describe it as a farce, heavily weighted in favor of Milosevic's ruling Socialist Party.

Milosevic was constitutionally barred from running for a third term as president, but has so much influence and maintains such firm control over the Serb media that his choices for president and parliament were considered sure bets. Preliminary results were expected tonight.

Nearly halfway through the polling, election officials estimated that 25 percent of eligible voters had cast ballots. The independent radio station B 92, which has supported the opposition, said only 10 percent had voted.

The vote would be invalid only if 51 percent of the 7 million eligible voters failed to participate. The elections were expected to leave the 250-seat Serbian parliament dominated by a coalition of ex-Communists now known as the Socialists and a leftist party headed by Milosevic's wife, Mirjana Markovic. Milosevic's protegee, Zoran Djindjic, was expected to win the presidency.

That would complete a debt job

swap Milosevic engineered this summer. The Yugoslav parliament elected him in July to the largely ceremonial post of president of Yugoslavia, which consists of Serbia and tiny Montenegro. That job had been held by Lalic.

Milosevic, the only East European leader to have survived the anti-communist revolutions of 1989 and the post-communist upheaval, voted Sunday in Belgrade's Dedinjic district with his wife and son, Marko.

"Serbia needs to maintain its peace and stability, to continue on the road of recovery and economic development and maintain the course of reforms," a confident-looking Milosevic said. "I hope these elections will confirm this."

The elections also could seal the demise of the opposition coalition — that undermined Milosevic last winter with several local election victories. Milosevic annulled the results, setting off three months of daily protests. Combined with international pressure, Milosevic was forced to accept the opposition victories.

But the three coalition leaders disagreed about whether to participate in Sunday's elections, dividing their once-united followers.

Momcilo Pavic, who supports the boycott, was distributing leaflets with the sarcastic message: "I'm going to vote because I believe there will be no electoral theft."

"It's only the fools and those who are naive who are voting today," Pavic said.

## Solidarity takes early lead at Polish polls

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** — Solidarity's lead in early exit polls appeared insurmountable as the once-splintered bloc looked to edge the governing ex-Communists in parliamentary elections Sunday.

The former trade union took an unexpectedly wide lead, with exit polls for Polish television showing it had 32 percent of the vote, ahead of the governing Democratic Left Alliance — with 27 percent. Another poll, for the newspaper Rzeczpospolita gave Solidarity 34 percent and the Democratic Left 27 percent.

Although Solidarity did not appear headed to a clear majority in the 460-seat Sejm, the margin would give it the first chance to form a coalition government and return to power four years after being ousted by the ex-Communists.

Final results were not expected until Wednesday. But word of the exit poll results, after balloting ended in the late evening, sparked a riotous celebration at Solidarity headquarters in Warsaw.

"I'd like to thank all those who voted for Solidarity. I'd like to thank all those who love Poland, who love truth, who love Solidarity," said Marian Krzaklewski, who took over leadership of the bloc from founder Lech Walesa.

Krzaklewski thanked Walesa, who was at the headquarters and received a strong

ovation. "If this victory is officially confirmed, we will correct all the mistakes that have been made so far," Krzaklewski said, promising to transfer much of the central government's power to local authorities.

Magdalena Dowhlyuk, research director for the private PBS polling agency, which conducted the poll for the newspaper, said she did not expect results to change substantially.

The likely coalition partners were shaping up to be the Freedom Union, which the exit polls indicated was receiving 14 percent of the vote, the Polish Peasants' Party with 8 percent, or the radical anti-Communists, the Movement for Poland's Reconstruction, with 5 percent.

The PBS survey, conducted at 400 polling stations, had a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage points.

Both dominant parties favored an alliance with the Freedom Union, a party formed by many of Solidarity's best-known figures that is pushing an economic platform closely aligned with the ex-Communists.

Turnout lagged throughout Poland, at 45 percent to 50 percent of the eligible population, the PBS poll showed, particularly in the flood-stricken areas. There, apathy and a preoccupation with rebuilding homes diminished turnout.



### Poles at the polls

The Poles will elect a new parliament on Sunday, September 21.



### History of Elections

1989-Solidarity topples Communism

1990-Lech Walesa is elected president

1991-First free democratic parliamentary elections

1992-Election called early. Former Communists and other leftists win a majority of seats in the lower house

1993-First free democratic parliamentary elections

1993-Alexander Kwasniewski defeats Walesa for presidency

1997-First fully free elections to take place

1997-First fully free elections to take place

### Parties

The Democratic Left Alliance: Led by Prime Minister Wlodzimierz Cimoszowski, former Communist

The Freedom Union: Led by Leszek Balcerowicz, former party leader

The Polish Peasants' Party: Led by Waldemar Pawlak, prime minister from '93-'96, leftist government

The Solidarity Electoral Action: Led by Stanislaw Krzaklewski, Lech Walesa actively supports the bloc's campaign

The Labor Union: Led by Ryszard Bugajski, left party

The Movement for Poland's Reconstruction: Led by Jan Oszowski, prime minister in '92, right-wing

## Gore arrives in Russian capital to boost trade ties

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Vice President Al Gore arrived in Moscow on Sunday vowing not to let a campaign-financing controversy get in the way of his work to boost U.S. trade and economic cooperation with Russia.

The controversy, which focuses on Gore's fund-raising activities during the 1996 election campaign, will not sour the mood of his three-day visit "in the least," the vice president said, responding with a smile to the question from reporters at the Yankovskiy airport.

"I'm glad the free press is making dramatic progress here," he said. Gore and his wife, Tipper, were met at the airport by Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and his wife, who greeted them as old friends. The two men co-chair a commission on economic and technological issues, which has met twice a year since 1993.

The vice president is leading a high-level U.S. delegation, including several Cabinet members, who



Al Gore

will hold meetings Monday and Tuesday with Russian officials on a wide range of topics.

Chernomyrdin said the commission will tackle cooperation in areas of fuel and energy, space, nuclear energy and ecology.

Atomic Energy Minister Viktor Mikhailov proposed Sunday that the United States assume joint control over the Bushehr nuclear power plant that Russia is building in Iran, the IFA-Tass news agency reported.

Mikhailov made the proposal in a meeting with U.S. Energy Secretary Federico Peña, saying it would "dismiss all suspicions from the part of the United States about Russia giving out nuclear technology to Iran."

## 53 civilians, 19 Islamic militants killed in Algeria, according to newspaper reports

**ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)** — An armed group killed 53 civilians in a bloody raid early Sunday and then mutilated and burned the bodies in the latest violence in Algeria, a newspaper reported.

In addition, Algerian security forces killed 19 armed Islamic militants during raids Friday and Saturday, witnesses and independent newspapers reported Sunday. The civilian massacre took place in Beni-Slamane, a village about 40 miles south of the Algerian capital of Algiers, the daily newspaper Le

Soir d'Algerie said.

There was no claim of responsibility for the attack, but such killings are often attributed to Islamic militants who are seeking to overthrow the military-backed government.

On Saturday night, government security forces killed three Islamic militants in Bab el Oued, an Algiers neighborhood considered a Muslim fundamentalist stronghold, said area residents who did not give their names for fear of reprisals.



it's the

# last

# week

of our

# fall

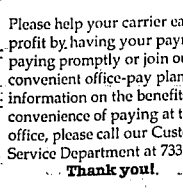
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THAT ENTIRE HOUSEFUL OF FINE NEW FURNITURE CAN BE YOURS! BUY 3, 4, 5 OR MORE ROOMFULS AND SAVE HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS NOW!!

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Light beige with braided front rail  
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Wine color with contrasting floral pillows  
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Compare \$999 **CONTEMPORARY STYLE SOFA & LOVESEAT**  
Black multi-color with super comfortable seating  
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Perfect rest world class comfort  
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Solid wood, double pedestal table with formal top and six sets  
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Compare \$699 **5-P.C. NATURAL WOOD SET**  
Country style with 4500 mesh chairs  
**\$331<sup>43</sup>**  
Compare \$900 **5-P.C. DINETTE**  
Set from unique seat design with 4 upholstered chairs  
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Velvet sea foam color with storage in the center  
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Green and white plaid Very stylish!  
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**MATCHING LOVE SEAT AVAILABLE**  
Compare \$650 **FULL-SIZE SLEEPER**  
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Compare \$699 **HI-BACK RECLINING SOFA**  
Beige velour, super comfortable with leg rest!  
**\$494<sup>37</sup>**  
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Saturated beige velour with beige floral print  
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Compare \$450 **4-P.C. CONTEMPORARY LADDER BEDROOM SET**  
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Heavily distressed to be different. Light wash finish with matched hardware. Includes dresser, mirror, queen or full headboard & night stand.  
**\$353<sup>77</sup>**  
Compare \$900 **4-P.C. PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SET**  
Soft oak finish with lots of storage. Includes dresser, queen or full headboard, mirror & night stand.  
**\$491<sup>81</sup>**  
Compare \$1200 **4-P.C. PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SET**  
Latest style with deep cherry finish and brass hardware. Includes dresser, mirror, queen or full headboard, night stand & night stand.  
**\$796<sup>87</sup>**

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Compare \$229 **LARGE SWIVEL ROCKERS**  
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Compare \$399 **WOOD BUNNER ROCKERS**  
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**RECLINERS**  
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Features soothing massage in a warm slatted wedge. 3 colors to choose from.  
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Compare \$550 **EXTRA LARGE RECLINER**  
Comfortable leg back. 2 colors to choose from.  
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Compare \$400 **PUSH WALL AWAY RECLINER**  
Lifetime mechanism warranty.  
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Deluxe features  
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ALL WOOD CONSTRUCTION IN A BEAUTIFUL MEDIUM OAK FINISH  
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## Meet Earl the Egg, good listener

I don't mean to get all mushy here, but I want to tell you about Earl.

Earl is my pet. I got him several months ago, at my 50th birthday party, which was a quiet and relaxed affair, in stark contrast to my 30th birthday party, which I can pretty sure is still going on somewhere.

Earl was given to me by my friend Carl Hansen, a Miami Herald columnist and book author. Carl does not write sappy, romantic books. Carl writes the type of book wherein a boy character has his left hand surgically replaced with a working weed whacker.

At my party, Carl, who was clearly embarrassed about making such a maudlin gesture, presented me with a Uppertwerve container decorated with colorful ribbons. On the lid, written with a marking pen, was a date.

"That's when it's supposed to hatch," said Carl.

"Hatch?" I said.



HUMOR  
Dave Barry

I opened the lid, and there, on a bed of moss, was an egg. Carl wouldn't tell me what kind of egg, because he wanted it to be a surprise. But you could tell it wasn't a baby chicken in there.

"When it hatches," said Carl, "it's going to want to eat."

"Earl eat?" I asked.

"You'll know," said Carl.

We named the egg Earl. I'm pretty sure Earl is a snake. I say this because Carl told me he got Earl from a guy named Joe, who is very active in the South Florida snake community. Although he is also involved with other reptile groups, I met Joe at a party one evening in a nice suburban Miami home. We were in the clearing for a few minutes when Joe reached into his pocket, exactly the way a person might reach for a package of bubble gum and pulled out — I swear — a turtle with two heads.

"You don't see any of these," observed Joe.

"No," I said, brushing off my shirt where I had spit on it.

So anyway, now we have a suspected snake egg in the household. This fact does not sit well with a certain type of person, and when I say "a certain type of person," I mean people like me. I'm a snake. I don't believe that there should be no life form in the household that could not qualify for a Social Security card. She's even afraid of lizards, which are cute little reptiles that you see everywhere here in South Florida. I don't believe that there should be no life form in the household that could not qualify for a Social Security card. She's even afraid of lizards, which are cute little reptiles that you see everywhere here in South Florida.

With their new ad campaigns — "1.2.3 Sweet" from Weight Watchers and "ABC Program" from Jenny Craig — the companies are trying to tell consumers that simple tactics work in the war against excess weight.

The San Diego-based company removed fenfluramine and dexfenfluramine from its program in August — just eight months after adding them as an "add-on" to its core non-prescription program.

Jenny Craig spokesman Brian Luscomb said the two drugs were restricted to "medically qualified clients whose weight was at least 30 percent above healthy levels." "These were not approved for cosmetic uses," Luscomb said.

With their new ad campaigns — "1.2.3 Sweet" from Weight Watchers and "ABC Program" from Jenny Craig — the companies are trying to tell consumers that simple tactics work in the war against excess weight.

But the ads also underscore a hard fact: Americans prefer easy solutions —

## After pill debacle, scales tip toward drug-free weight loss

Los Angeles Times

Anyone who's ever tried to lose weight will take issue with two new advertising campaigns that suggest dieting is as simple as ABC or one, two, three.

But analysts say that campaigns unveiled last month by Weight Watchers International, Inc. and Jenny Craig Inc. could lead to increased market share for the industry leaders now that two popular diet drugs have been linked to heart valve problems and pulled from the market.

Removal of the drugs fenfluramine, sold as Pondimin, and dexfenfluramine, sold as Redux, from the weight-loss arsenal in effect spells the end of the fen-phen drug phenomenon and is likely to strengthen traditional weight-loss programs.

Analysts said Woodbury, N.Y.-based Weight Watchers could be the big winner, since it never offered the diet drugs. Competitors Jenny Craig and Nutril Systems made Redux available to clients but have discontinued the practice.

"This could be very positive for someone like Weight Watchers," said John LaRosa, president of Marketdata Enterprises Inc., a Tampa, Fla.-based company that tracks diet industry trends. "They can honestly say: 'We've taken the safe route all along. We were looking out for your health.'"

Weight Watchers, a unit of Pittsburgh-based H.J. Heinz, with an estimated \$4 billion in revenue, stuck with its traditional nonprescription approach even as consumers embraced fen-phen programs run by physicians, hospitals and weight-loss clinics.

"We're not a medical organization, and we never pretended to be," said Weight Watchers spokeswoman Linda Webb Carilli. "Medical decisions about prescription drugs should be left to people and their personal physicians."

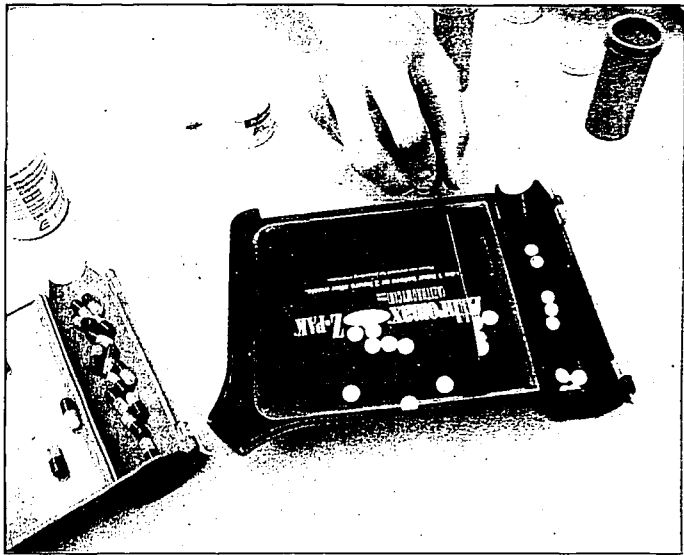
Analysts say Jenny Craig, which had seen its revenue fall as fen-phen's popularity rose, could also benefit from the drugs' removal from the market.

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But the ads also underscore a hard fact: Americans prefer easy solutions —



A Minneapolis pharmacist demonstrates dispensing the popular diet-drug cocktail known as fen-phen.

"magic pills" such as fen-phen that were designed to reduce hunger pangs and make weight loss a less frustrating process.

The pills were initially designed for obese people whose physical condition was endangering their health. But as the pills grew in popularity, consumers began pressuring weight-loss companies to make them available.

"The reason people wanted to take pills is because they thought it would be so easy," Weight Watchers' Carilli said. "They thought, 'I don't have to do anything.' Well, we recognize where people are coming from, so our new 1.2.3 program is the simplest thing we've ever offered in the marketplace."

When the dust from the Food and Drug Administration's action settles, many diet-conscious consumers will face tough choices on which weight-loss programs are truly effective and safe.

NutriSystems and its U.S. Medical Weight Loss Clinics, which operate more than 500 clinics nationwide, dropped the two drugs from its programs in August when word of the possible heart valve link surfaced.

NutriSystems will offer different prescription drugs and herbal alternatives designed to reduce hunger and help consumers shed weight, said company Vice President Joseph DiBarotolomeo.

## What's left for dieters

The Washington Post

After Redux and fenphen, what?

That's the question that many users of the enormously popular diet drugs are asking after this week's announcement by the Food and Drug Administration that the medications were being withdrawn from the market.

The FDA reported that the drugs Redux (dexfenfluramine) and its chemical cousin fenfluramine (the fen in fenphen) were being recalled after studies found that 30 percent of 290 patients who took them showed signs of heart-valve abnormalities. Pfenfluramine, the second half of the fenphen combination that has been widely prescribed since 1992, was not affected by this week's action.

Both Redux and fenfluramine also have been linked to primary pulmonary hypertension, or high blood pressure in the lungs, a rare and often-fatal condition. An overweight but otherwise healthy 29-year-old Massachusetts woman developed the disorder last year, 23 days after she started taking fenphen; she died eight months later, according to a recent account of her case

in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Two months ago, widespread publicity about a report by Mayo Clinic researchers who found rare and potentially lethal heart-valve problems in 24 women who took fenphen, sent a chill through the weight-loss industry. Since then, diet clinics, commercial weight-loss programs including NutriSystem and obesity doctors have been scrambling to come up with alternatives to fenphen and Redux.

Some are prescribing phentermine alone. The drug, approved in 1959 for short-term use in conjunction with a low-calorie diet, works like amphetamines but is not addictive. Arthur Frank, medical director of the George Washington University Obesity Management Program, says he prescribes phentermine to about 30 percent of patients in conjunction with a program of diet and exercise.

Other programs are touting the use of so-called "herbal" or "natural" fenphen — an untested combination of over-the-counter supplements sold in

Please see DIETERS, Page B2

## LOOKING GOOD

### Leather is the focal point of 'tough chic'

The Orlando Sentinel

"Tough chic" is the phrase that the fashion press is using to describe the trendiest look for women this fall. It is bold, sleek and sexy — and captures it better than the dashing leather duds that are flooding the stores in the wake of the end-of-summer sales.

Leather (including suede, nubuck and shearing) and all kinds of look-alikes (commonly called "pleather") are showing up everywhere, from discount warehouses to upscale department stores.

There are styles suitable for all ages and for a variety of places — including blazers and suits for the office, jackets and pants for casual wear and sexy, fitted dresses for nightclubbing.

Prices range from about \$20 for pleather miniskirts to junior blazers to more than \$2,000 for genuine leather jackets in designer departments.

"Leather is the essence of tough chic," said Lili Kasdan, spokeswoman for the Leather Apparel Association, a trade-group. "Leather has a tough-youth image, yet an inherent sensuality and softness."



Tailoring and the use of color are what create the sense of refinement. Instead, while short jackets in black or brown are the most common style and colors, most stores also carry skirts, pants, vests and even dresses in shades ranging from gentle creams and caramels to vivid reds, yellows, blues and greens. The more sophisticated styles are trimly tailored. Please see LEATHER, Page B2

## HEALTH NOTES

### Anti-resistant antibiotic

Have we found a "super drug" to combat "superbugs"? Rhône-Poulenc Rorer Inc. has filed for approval of the first of a new kind of antibiotic designed to battle emerging "superbugs" resistant to traditional drugs. The drug company says the Food and Drug Administration had urged it to move quickly on development of Synecrid.

### Continuing fallout

Talk about a bombshell! Radioactive dust dating back to the above-ground nuclear tests of the 1940s and 1950s has been found in the sites of older houses in Nevada and Utah, researchers told a meeting of the American Chemical Society. They said the dust posed no health threat, but showed how long such substances can linger.

### Painful discovery

From that same American Chemical Society meeting comes a report that cocaine does not work in some ethnic groups. Scientists say that about one in 10 whites and two percent of Chinese lack an enzyme needed to process the drug. The same enzyme also breaks down drugs including propofol, used to treat high blood pressure, propofenone, for heart arrhythmias and some tricyclic antidepressants.

### Cat vaccines and cancer

Vaccines protect cats against such deadly diseases as feline leukemia virus and rabies. Feline leukemia is "the most common cause of severe illness in cats," said Carolyn Henry, assistant professor of oncology at the University of Missouri-Columbia College of Veterinary Medicine. And rabies now is found more often in cats than in dogs. Feline leukemia virus is spread from cat to cat primarily in saliva. As many as 50 percent of free-roaming cats have been exposed to it, Henry said, and 1 or 2 percent will get the disease.

### Cut and run

For both children and adults, the trend toward outpatient surgery continues, according to a survey by the National Center for Health Statistics. Outpatient surgery, also sometimes called inpatient ambulatory surgery because the patient typically walks in and out of the clinic on the same day without having to be hospitalized overnight, has increased steadily since the early 1980s. In all, Americans underwent nearly 28 million ambulatory procedures in 1994, the survey found. That accounted for about 40 percent of the total surgical procedures nationwide. Outpatient operations were more common than inpatient operations in children under age 15, except for infants.

Compiled from news reports



## HEALTH & FASHION

# Teens urged to increase calcium intake

Knight-Ridder News Service

When Katie Gerbner was a baby, she developed an allergy to milk. She outgrew the allergy, but developed something else.

"A boating for milk," said her mother, Anne, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., near Philadelphia.

Like many teenagers, Katie, 14, avoids milk, even though — as she and every other kid has been told a million times — the calcium in milk builds strong bones.

She does drink calcium-fortified orange juice and occasionally pops a calcium-laden antacid pill. Still, her mother wonders whether it's enough, especially now that a new government report says young teenagers need significantly more calcium than experts used to believe.

The report by the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy

of Sciences urges Americans of all ages to increase their calcium intake. What's more, some studies suggest supplements simply don't build teen's bones as well as dietary calcium.

How much calcium should teenagers get? From age 9, when some children are going into puberty, through age 13, youngsters need a whopping 1,300 milligrams a day — the amount found in about four glasses of lowfat milk and a serving of broccoli, according to the report. Teens 14 through 18 should also get 1,300 milligrams a day.

In reality, the average teenage girl now gets 700 milligrams a day. As a result of bad eating habits in childhood, many Americans have abnormally low bone mass when their bones stop growing at about age 25 — and it gets worse with the natural bone loss of aging.

Adults who want more calcium without eating more calcium-rich foods should consider calcium supplements, the report says. But the picture is more complicated for teenagers. Most youngsters hate taking pills almost as much

as consuming milk, yogurt, tofu, broccoli and other calcium-rich foods. What's more, some studies suggest supplements simply don't build teen's bones as well as dietary calcium.

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# Prozac nation: After a decade, much remains to be learned

Newsday

Depression didn't settle quietly into Mary's life. It tormented her virtually every moment of her day, making even the smallest household duty an uncomfortable and tearful task. It frightened her into wakefulness night after night. It left her confused, scared, defeated.

"I felt as if I were drowning," the 49-year-old New York woman recalled recently.

That was a year ago. Now, things are different. The clinical depression that clouded Mary's life for more than a year has lifted. Her energy has returned. She smiles. She gives credit to the pill she began taking last year in an ongoing study at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Had Mary suffered these classical signs of depression even as recently as the mid-1980s, doctors would not have so readily prescribed a pill to lift her mood. She may have spent years on an analyst's couch with little relief of her symptoms. The anti-depressants available then were fraught with troublesome side effects and carried the danger that depressed people could overdose on them and commit suicide.

But 10 years ago Prozac was born and with it a change in how depression was viewed: not as a complex psychological problem to be treated with psychotherapy but as a symptom that might be eliminated with some adjustments in brain chemistry. Prozac is the first generation of drugs called selective serotonin re-uptake inhibi-

tors, or SSRIs, which help the brain make better use of the neurochemical serotonin. Depressed people seem to have an imbalance in how their brains regulate serotonin.

But as prescriptions for anti-depressants surge — tens of millions are written a year now — experts are working hard to figure out just how safe it is for millions of people to be taking these medicines for the long term. The current theory, based on following formerly depressed people who stay on medication to prevent future episodes, (And patients can't overdose on SSRIs.)

But experts also point to convincing evidence that certain forms of psychotherapy can help brain chemistry right inside. British studies at Washington University in St. Louis of patients undergoing cognitive therapy for depression show the brain regions normally with talk therapy just as they do with medication. And there is new evidence that even monthly psychotherapy sessions may help prevent relapse just as effectively as anti-depressants.

"There are dangerous precedents in the way that anti-depressant drugs are being perceived," said William Danton, a psychologist at the University of Nevada Medical School and co-author with psychologist David Antonuccio of an upcoming paper in the Journal of Behavioral Therapy. "There's this no-fault idea that these are brain imbalances, and we're diagnosing depression and anxiety from life experiences."

Approved for the treatment of clinical depression, Prozac —

chemically known as fluoxetine — continues to be the fastest-selling anti-depressant. Managed-care companies are reimbursing 80 percent for psychiatric visits to obtain prescription refills, compared with 50 percent for psychotherapy visits.

"Managed-care companies are making decisions that Prozac works better and is cheaper than cognitive therapy," said Danton. "It doesn't work better, and it's not cheaper."

In their latest study, the Nevada researchers factored in relapse rate, the cost of being depressed and the effects on those who dropped out of treatment and found that SSRIs such as Prozac, Zoloft and Paxil are actually costing managed-care companies 33 percent more than psychotherapy, Danton said.

# Study: Most children's diets unbalanced

The Washington Post

Children aren't eating their vegetables. In fact, in a study of 3,307 young people, only 1 percent met all the federal recommendations for daily consumption of different foods, and 16 percent did not meet the requirements in any food group.

The Department of Agriculture's Food Guide Pyramid advises daily allotments of six to 11 servings of grain, three to five servings of vegetables, two to four servings of fruit, two to three servings of dairy foods and five to seven ounces of meat or fish (or the equivalent in beans or soy). Fat and sugar should be eaten sparingly.

Researchers at the National Cancer Institute and the USDA examined consumption data from

the USDA's 1989-1991 Continuing Surveys of Food Intakes by Individuals, which recorded foods eaten over a three-day period. Among their findings:

- Teen-age boys scored the highest marks, on average, teenage boys ate grains, vegetables and meat in accordance with the daily recommendation. Teen-age girls, though, failed on average to meet any Pyramid requirements; fruit was the only food group that they ate more than boys.

- Children 2 to 11 ate enough or more than enough dairy products, but fell short in all other food groups.
- Whites ate the most grain and dairy servings, while blacks ate the least dairy food and the

most meat. Hispanics had the lowest levels of grain and dairy consumption.

Children in less-affluent households were less likely to meet the requirements for fruit and dairy foods. Researchers also noted that as incomes rose, so did consumption of fruit and dairy foods.

All participants reported much more fat and sugar in their diets than recommended.

The data support the need to emphasize low fat, low added sugar options when helping children make food choices, such as encouraging consumption of fruit, vegetables and grains," the researchers concluded.

The participants lived throughout the United States. The study was reported in the September issue of the journal Pediatrics.

# Dieters

Continued from B1

health-food stores. The key ingredient in herbal fenphen is ephedra, a non-prescription stimulant that has been linked to heart attacks and deaths and is a compound that the FDA has sought to regulate more closely. The other compound is St. John's wort, a supplement popular in Europe for mild depression and anxiety. It has not undergone long-term studies for safety, and its chemical effects in the brain are poorly understood.

Arguably the most popular successor to fenphen and Redux appear to be a regimen called "phenPro" — the combination of

phenentermine and Prozac, an anti-depressant that is the world's most widely prescribed drug. Like Redux, Prozac increases the amount of serotonin, a chemical that is believed to influence feelings of satiety; at high doses it appears to suppress appetite and induce weight loss.

But as dieters turn to alternative medications and new combinations of drugs, some physicians and weight-loss experts say they are concerned that the use of these regimens may pose risks that are not immediately apparent — and could prove to be as devastating as the side effects of Redux and fenphen.

Although the FDA approved fenfluramine and Redux for patients who were 20 percent above their healthy body weight, it was widely acknowledged by critics and supporters that they were being taken for cosmetic weight loss — often by women seeking to lose 5 or 10 pounds.

In some states, especially California, critics said "pill mills" proliferated, where patients were given prescriptions with little or no medical oversight. And while the FDA never approved the combined use of phenentermine and fenfluramine — and the manufacturer warned

against it — both drugs were often prescribed together anyway because a 1992 study showed that they worked more effectively in combination. The use of unapproved combinations of drugs, or prescribing drugs for disorders other than those for which the medicine was approved by the FDA, is called "off-label use" and is common practice in medicine.

"There's no data on any of this stuff," said Lewis J. Rubin of the American Association of Dietitians. Rubin, chief of pulmonary and critical-care medicine at the University of Maryland, is an expert on the effects of Redux

and fenphen. "There is some rationale (for the use of Prozac) but there is no data. There are a lot of unknowns here. We're back to where we were with people jumping on the bandwagon. It's sort of a situation of 'Pick your poison.'"

# Dave

Continued from B1

and need somebody to talk to, Earl is there. When we leave the house, we tell him, "Stay, Earl! Good boy!" and when we get home, he's right when we left him. Call me crazy, but I believe Earl and I have developed a bond. I believe that, if I got into some kind of trouble — say I was home alone and, while rummaging in the freezer for frozen yogurt, I got

my hand trapped in the automatic ice-maker — I could yell, "Earl! Go get help, boy!" I could yell this until my arm froze off, and Earl would never get bored. He's a terrific listener.

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

# Leather

Continued from B1

They include semi-fitted blazers and peacoats, and fitted jackets, skirts and pants. Dresses are mostly short, sleeveless and snug. . . . Casual styles aimed at trendy young women include colorful jackets emblazoned with oversized logos, racing stripes and blocks of contrasting color. The design inspiration ranges from snowboarding gear and camouflage fatigues, to hip-hop fashion and vintage varsity jackets.

While nothing feels as luxurious as top-quality, genuine leather, few materials are as essential to both to buy and to take care of. Leather is also pretty warm for early fall.

Fake leathers, on the other hand, often are lightweight and can either be machine-washed or wiped clean with a damp cloth. But before doing either, read the care label carefully. Some leathers must be dry-cleaned.

The labels on these fake-leather garments read like chemistry textbooks: polyvinylchloride, viscosel, polyamide, acrylic/polyurethane. But don't be intimidated. These

are simply man-made fibers based on cellulose or petroleum by-products.

Thanks to innovations in the manufacturing processes, most feel soft and comfortable. But shop with care: the slicker pleathers don't breathe at all and can make you feel hot and sticky in no time. Some of the most wearable leather-look fabrics are actually cottons and silks, which have been treated with a finishing product — usually vinyl — that gives them a leathery sheen. Mud silk, the lightest of all leatherlike fabrics, is dyed with a dark brown mud and then polished with — of all things — potatoes, which impart a lustrous sheen.

Leather is not just for bikers anymore, say retailers. They expect with care the slicker pleathers to be showing up just about everywhere this fall — from ball parks to offices to nightclubs.

"Leather is going to be huge," predicted Rebecca Soto, spokeswoman for Saks Fifth Avenue at the Florida Mall in Orlando. "We've done it at all price points, in all departments."

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— Jim Jenkins

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# Woman must lay down law to kids

**DEAR ABBY:** What's a roommate to do? My roommate, Susie, has five children. They range in age from 11 to 18. Two live with her, and three live with their father. When all five are here for a month in the summer, life is difficult.

The children who live with their father have few rules, no chores, curfews or discipline in their home. When they arrive, they are frequently rude, complaining, unappreciative, and disrespectful to their mother, their siblings and to me.

As a homemaker and single woman, I cringe when the children arrive. I know there will be no peace in my home until they leave. I'm angry about my pet's swimming pool or trampoline accidents, my belongings and my ability to hold my tongue.

The question: Would I be out of line if I spoke up and said, "This is what's expected of you while you are visiting in my home?"

Abby, there must be other people in situations similar to mine. What do they do under these circumstances?

—PUZZLED IN ARKANSAS

**DEAR PUZZLED:** You have every right to tell the children, "These are the rules of the house, and I expect you to abide by them." You might also hand them a list such as the following:

- HOUSE RULES**
1. If you open it, close it.
  2. If you turn it on, turn it off.
  3. If you unlock it, lock it.
  4. If you break it, repair it.
  5. If you can't fix it, call in someone who can.
  6. If you borrow it, return it.
  7. If you use it, take care of it.
  8. If you make a mess, clean it up.
  9. If you move it, put it back.
  10. If it belongs to someone else and you want to use it, get permission.
  11. If you don't know how to operate it, leave it alone.
  12. If it doesn't concern you, don't mess with it.
- Also, give consideration to increasing your household insurance to cover possible damage.

I wish you the best of luck.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been a librarian for 25 years and hope you will help me get an important message out to people everywhere.

Many times when patrons approach me at the library information desk, they preface their requests with, "I know this is probably a dumb question, but



**DEAR ABBY**  
Nigel VanDuren

**Write to Abby**  
For a personal response, include a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles CA 90069

Or for a general response (a letter that may be published in a newspaper) send to: Dear Abby, In care of Universal Press Syndicate, 4900 Main St., Kansas City MO 64112

... Abby, this always distresses me, because the fact is, most librarians love their work — and if everyone walked into the library already knowing how to

find the information they want, we wouldn't be needed! I always tell my parents that as far as I'm concerned, there are no "dumb" questions, and if it weren't for their asking for my help, I would be working at something far less enjoyable. So the message is, "Please ask the librarian. We want to help you."

Thanks, Abby.  
— CAROL GOODSON, CARROLLTON, GA  
**DEAR CAROL:** I'm pleased to convey your message. I am in complete agreement with your philosophy that there's no such thing as a dumb question. What is really dumb is remaining ignorant.

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**First,** write out your goals. Who do you want to provide for and how do you want those goals to be carried out?

**Second,** consider which family member, trusted friend, or trust officer could best carry out your instructions. Think it alternate to your ideal decision.

**Next,** remember that healthcare directives are an indispensable part of sound estate and healthcare planning. Decide who should give medical consent in the event of your incapacity. Determine whether you want artificial life-sustaining procedures applied where they serve only to prolong the moment of death.

**Last,** where appropriate, consult with family members and professionals about your goals. See if the proposed means to your ends can be made simpler and more economical.

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## PERSONAL TRAINER

Tools against pain

Discover how many techniques are used to reduce pain and inflammation. Here are some:

- Heat:** Prevents injury while tissues heal and inflammation goes down.
- Ice bag, cold pack:** Reduces the size of blood vessels and slows down inflammation.
- Heating pad, warm shower or bath:** Enlarges blood vessels, increasing blood supply to injured area. Prepare muscles for stretching. Heat cream gives sensation of warmth, but less benefit.
- Massage (friction):** Increases blood circulation, which promotes healing. Masks the sensation of pain by stimulating nerves close to the skin.
- Lentophoresis:** Machine produces gentle electrical charge to push anesthetic or cortisone (a strong steroid drug) through the skin. Treatment time, about 20 minutes.
- Ultrasound:** Machine makes high frequency sound waves that cause vibration of molecules in tissue, generating heat. The heat increases blood circulation, makes muscles easier to stretch, masks pain.
- Phonophoresis:** Similar to lentophoresis. Vibrations from ultrasound machine is used to "push" cortisone through the skin.
- Transcutaneous Nerve Stimulation (TENS):** Machine stimulates nerves through skin with electric current, interfering with pain receptors. Stimulates body's production of endorphins, chemicals that reduce perception of pain.
- Paraffin bath:** A way of applying heat to small areas like the hand and fingers. Relaxes tissues, lets joints move more comfortably.
- Whirlpool:** Warm whirlpool bath enlarges blood vessels; cold bath constricts them. Moving water massages muscles. Water pressure pushes body fluids from swollen area back into the lymphatic system.

KRT Infographic/PAUL TRAP

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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 MVMRC Outpatient Services, 526 Shop Ave. West, Suite J. For more information or to make an appointment call 736-1675.
- 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.
- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Wednesdays, September 24 - October 22, 7 - 9:30 p.m.,** Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Childbirth Refresher Course \* Thursday, September 25, 7 - 10 p.m.,** Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cancer Support Group \* Thursday, September 25, 7 - 9 p.m.,** Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.

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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Red Cross CPR, First Aid classes continue

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Red Cross schedules two-weekly Red Cross CPR and First Aid Recertification classes each Tuesday at 9 a.m. and each Friday at 1 p.m. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

MRVRC offers breast screening program

**TWIN FALLS** - A breast screening education program is being offered through Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Ave. W., Suite 3.

Learn the facts about early detection, self breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists and mammography.

The program is free to the public. For more information or to make an appointment, call 733-1675.

2-hour First Aid course set for Monday night

**TWIN FALLS** - A two-hour course, "First Aid - When Help Is Delayed," will be offered at 7 p.m. Monday.

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 Support Group meets

**TWIN FALLS** - The Breast

Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the MVRMC Cancer Center reception area.

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis at 733-2441 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

CPR class offered Tuesday at MVRMC

**TWIN FALLS** - A CPR class will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' dining room at the MVRMC.

To register, call 737-2007.

Infant CPR course available Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - An infant CPR class will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

MVRMC schedules childbirth course

**TWIN FALLS** - A prepared childbirth course will be offered on Wednesdays through Oct. 22, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

Childbirth refresher course available

**TWIN FALLS** - A childbirth refresher course will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

Burley Alzheimer's Support Group meets

**BURLEY** - The Alzheimer's/Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday 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.

Cancer Support Group meets Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Cancer Center reception center at MVRMC.

For more information, call 737-2800.

Standard First Aid course scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** - A Standard First Aid (Adult CPR and First Aid) six and one-hour class is scheduled at 6 p.m. Sept. 29 and 30.

Fee is \$35.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-payment is required for registration in all classes.

Diabetes management program offered

**HALLEY** - "Living Well With Diabetes: How to be a Partner in Your Management," a six-hour patient education program, will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Halley Public Library conference room, 7 Croy St. W.

The program is free, but pre-registration is required.

To register or for more information, call Mary Ann Crowdsom at 788-9649 after noon.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

How old is too old for medicines?

Los Angeles Times

It's September 1997, and you've got a monster headache. But according to your aspirin bottle, its contents expired in December 1996.

Will the expired pills still do in the headache? Or worse, will they do you in? On both counts, probably not, say medical experts.

Drugs like headache relievers merely become less potent - not dangerous - over time. The same goes for the majority of over-the-counter medications; they are not very likely to harm you even if taken after their expiration dates.

"For minor medications like Tylenol, where the situation doesn't involve a life-threatening or life-saving situation, it's probably not a big deal" to take expired medication, says Ed Arriola, coordinator of University of California at Los Angeles' Drug Information Center.

It's a choice faced by everyone from the 2 a.m. headache victim to the chronic-allergy sufferer. You don't want to take an ineffective product, but you don't want to toss out perfectly good medicine, including the more costly prescription drugs.

"The general rule of thumb on, really, all prescribed drugs is, if you've had it for six months or longer and you can't find out the correct expiration date, toss it

out," says Dr. Susan Stangl, director of Urgent Care at the UCLA Family Health Center.

And if your medication ever looks different from when you bought it (for instance, it's discolored, powdery or congealed), don't take it.

In extremely rare cases, the use of expired prescription drugs has led to seizures and even death. The commonly prescribed antibiotic tetracycline, for example, can degrade into a poison over time.

Taking expired antibiotics may also aggravate rather than destroy an infection. Likening it to the phrase "whatever doesn't kill you makes you stronger," doctors explain that the invading bacteria may only become more resistant to antibiotics if inferior dosages are taken.

To ensure that over-the-counter and prescription medications retain their potency at least until their expiration date, experts urge consumers to properly store drugs. Premature aging of medications contributes to the whopping \$4.9 billion that Americans spend annually on nearly 2 billion prescriptions.

Since most homes are equipped with a "medicine cabinet," it's easy to get the wrong idea about where to keep drugs. In fact, the traditional medicine cabinet may accelerate the rate at which drugs lose their potency.

"It's really one of the worst

places to store medicine," Stangl says. "The excessive moisture and heat in bathrooms really age the drugs."

Instead, experts recommend that medications be placed away from light sources in a cool, dry place, such as a closet or kitchen cabinet.

"It's amazing what some people will do (with medications)," Stangl says. "And people should never, ever share a neighbor's prescription, and they should never take a leftover prescription."

If you're uncertain about a medication's age or effectiveness, call your physician or pharmacist.



**COSMETICS Q & A**  
Paula Begoun

those in the legs, are more likely to. This can be due to an injury or pregnancy hormones, which make the valves in the veins soft and floppy, causing damage or being overweight; or just bad veins. And the problem can spread from even one bad vein, affecting a multitude of veins.

Varicose veins that become raised and swollen should not be ignored. This is more than just a cosmetic problem. Veins thrombose (blood clots), which are tender and painful, may develop and break off and become obstructions elsewhere, particularly in the pulmonary arteries, causing heart failure.

The pulse dye laser or Photoderm Laser is used primarily for vascular lesions such as birthmarks, surfaced capillaries or spider veins on the face and legs, and the underlying redness of acne rosacea. The machine is capable of selecting a small target and penetrating only that area, which is why it can hit a tiny capillary so

precisely. The pulse dye laser or Photoderm Laser requires no anesthesia, but sometimes a topical anesthetic is used just in case the patient is particularly sensitive or jumpy. Every time the intense light of a laser penetrates the skin, it can feel like a rubber band snapping against the skin. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about all this is that the results are instantaneous. One drawback is that the skin can appear darkened and discolored for a period of 10 to 14 days; however, there is no wound or crusting.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

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# It's not too early to begin a pre-ski-season fitness program

## The Oringo County Register

It's a warm September and not a snowflake in sight.

But in the daydreams and slumber of skiers and snowboarders, the powder is softer than peach fuzz, the air fresher than newly laundered clothes, and the terrain as inviting as an untrampled beach to a child.

Suddenly, an alarm clock jolts them out of fantasy. It's the wakeup call for their bodies to start conditioning for the rigors of their favorite new sports.

If you like skiing and snowboarding but haven't done anything to train specifically for these sports, now is the time to start, to boost performance and prevent injuries, exercise experts advise.

For the serious skier or snowboarder, dry-land, off-season conditioning is crucial to getting the most mileage from a

lift ticket, which you measure by how long you stay on the slopes and how you conquer the moguls, Topper Hagerman said. Hagerman is the owner of Topper Sports Medicine and a consultant at the Steamboat Hawkins Clinic/Foundation in Vail, Colo., specializing in snow-sports clinical research and injury-rehabilitation.

But the casual skier and snowboarder have as much to gain from preparation, if only to prevent torn ligaments and other injuries, he said.

Exercises for skiing and snowboarding are designed for two reasons to give you muscle power and endurance and prevent fatigue; and to enhance your flexibility and agility so you can twist, turn and react to changes in terrain without pain. In skiing, you should target the muscles of the thighs — front, back, inner and outer parts — lower back, abs

and calves — front and back.

In snowboarding, add to the list the shoulders, arms and wrists, which snowboarders use to support and push themselves off the ground, and emphasize the obliques of the abs because there is a lot of torso twisting in this sport, said Vikki Van-Hoosen, Los Angeles-based fitness trainer for seven U.S. women's Olympic Snowboarding Team coaches.

Although lower legs, ankles and feet are boot-encased, they need to be strengthened and stabilized because they are responsible for initiating and fine-tuning snowboarding movements and making corrective, balancing adjustments, especially to maintain balance over the front foot, Suzanne Nottingham, senior ski and snowboard instructor at Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, said in a report for the American Council on Exercise.

Before beginning a snow-sports-specific program, you must already have a foundation consisting of resistance and cardiovascular workouts, said Sand Blum, exercise physiologist and partner at Health Corp. in Irvine, Calif., a company that designs heart-rate training programs for competitive athletes.

If you've been inactive, start with the general aspects of fitness — a basic cardiovascular exercise and weight-training program — for at least two weeks before going into the specific, Hagerman said.

Getting 15 to 20 minutes of exercise three times a week is better than nothing at all, he said.

"Some basic resistance exercises to strengthen the muscles of the lower torso and legs include squats, lunges, hamstring curls, calf raises, crunches, leg curls, leg abduction and adduction and hip abduction using a low pulley machine or ankle

weights, back raises and trunk twists.

For the upper body, arms and wrists, you can combine compound exercises such as pushups and pullups with simpler exercises such as lateral and front arm raises, reverse flys using dumbbells, lat pull-downs, shoulder shrugs, rows, bicep curls; tricep push-downs and kickbacks; wrist curls and bench presses.

Choose medium weights and medium intensity for muscle strength and endurance, Blum said, breaking down exercises into three sets of 12 to 15 repetitions, two to three times a week.

Although skiing and snowboarding employ particular muscle groups, you should strive to achieve overall muscular balance as part of reducing risks of injury, Blum said. Remember that muscle groups do not operate in a vacuum — your body is a complicated network of interacting muscles.

## Dentists can offer help for battling bad breath

### Knight-Ridder News Service

Dr. Anthony Dailley's newest dental venture says a mouthful about our society at large.

Director for the Center for Health Treatment in San Francisco, Dailley has already treated hundreds of patients for bad breath since opening his clinic there last fall.

If the American Dental Association's statistics are correct, he'll likely have plenty more clients for years to come: Some 10 to 15 percent of us are considered -and in the mouth, fighting a losing battle against halitosis.

"To these people, it's kind of like leprosy," says Dailley from his center situated in San Francisco's Financial District. "It's probably one of the biggest social issues out there as far as social hygiene is concerned."

Indeed, with as many as 25 million to 85 million Americans suffering from varying degrees of bad breath, many dentists are beginning to focus their practices on breath treatment, says Chris Martin, a spokesman for the ADA.

"Dentists are in a good position to treat this," says Martin, who has witnessed a growing number of such centers pop up in the country during the last three to four years. "People are more concerned about a whole range of things about their health and appearance. This sort of fits in with that."

For many of those who have suffered from halitosis, however, the problem is anything but a cosmetic one.

Poor breath can cause relationship troubles and even career difficulties, leaving the sufferer feeling like a social outcast, says Dailley, who has treated a density for the past 16 years.

"It affects your outlook on life," says Susan P., a Concord, Calif., insurance broker who has lived with bad breath for 40 years. A recent patient of Dailley's, she wishes to omit her

### Tips for dealing with bad breath

If you have a halitosis problem, you may benefit from:

- Good oral hygiene, including scheduling regular teeth cleanings with a dentist every year. Be sure to brush your teeth twice daily with fluoride toothpaste and floss daily.
- Keeping your tongue clean. You can do so by scrubbing it with a toothbrush every day or by using a special plastic tongue scraper, available at most pharmacies.
- Keeping hydrated. A dry mouth is a perfect environment for bacteria to flourish. It's a poor environment for sweet-smelling breath.
- Asking your dentist if any of the medications you take cause your mouth to dry out.
- Using a moisturizing nasal spray to control post-nasal drip, which can be a factor in bad breath.
- Wearing your dentures properly, which also causes bad breath.
- Seeing a dental professional if the problem does not go away. It could be an indication of a gastrointestinal problem or other underlying health condition.

last name to avoid further social stigma.

"I grew up with very low self-esteem. Kids could be very cruel," she says. "I grew up realizing I had a (breath) problem. That prevented me from being an adult from socializing—a productive member of the work force. It held me back on positions—at least I thought it did."

For years, Susan sought the help of her doctor and dentist, but to no avail.

"I knew the problem could be resolved some way, but my dentist would say, 'There's nothing that could be done,' or my doctor would say, 'Millions of people suffer from bad breath and you just have to live with it.' But I never gave up hope."

## Laser resurfacing catches on as way to iron out wrinkles

### Fl. Lauderdale Sun Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Connie Lessoff's face was not what it used to be.

"I was 63 and I looked 83," says Lessoff, of Lauderdale.

For women with wrinkles, plastic surgery had always been the yellow brick road leading to the Fountain of Youth. But Lessoff decided to try laser resurfacing, a relatively new technique.

Putting her money where her vanity was, she went to a Fort Lauderdale clinic. For almost an hour, Lessoff was under local anesthesia while Dr. Helene Friedberg passed a carbon dioxide laser over her skin. Lessoff went home with a lobster-red face and was housebound for weeks. But she was ecstatic at the results.

"If you were to look at my before-and-after pictures, you wouldn't be able to tell that it was the same face," she beams.

Although most patients do well with laser resurfacing, it can be a risky technique. The laser occasionally causes problems such as chronic redness, facial scars, swelling, discolored splotches and infections.

"People don't realize you are burning the skin, and there are complications," said Dr. Steven Rosenberg, a West Palm Beach dermatologist whose partners use the procedure. "For everybody, it is not a miracle."

The laser burns off the top layer of the skin, like a chemical peel. The beam also tightens collagen in the skin and sparks the production of more collagen that makes the skin look younger.

Since it came out five years ago, laser resurfacing has caught on with a wide range of people, from septuagenaries to wrinkles-fearing Baby Boomers. The operation costs \$3,500 to \$4,500, face-lifts run twice that or more.

Laser surgery is relatively safe if done properly, says Dr. Jamie Morham of Coral Spring, Fla.

The key is making sure the patient is right for laser. The treatment works best on moderate

wrinkles but may burn too much on deeper ones, Morham says. Fair-skinned women fare best with laser, while those with olive or brown skin often are left with lightened patches. Some doctors do a poor job explaining the pros, cons and limitations of the laser, which leads to disappointment by the patients, Rosenberg says. Some use lasers on patients who should not have it.

Friedberg says she turns down patients with weak immune systems, diabetes, certain skin problems and other ailments.

Doctors should shy away from patients with unreasonable expectations. "I can't have a patient

walk through my door and expect to look 40 years younger," Morham says. "If they have severe wrinkles, you can moderate them. But you can't say, 'OK, I'm gonna get rid of all your wrinkles.'"

Many patients are not aware that even under ideal conditions, their faces may remain red or pink for three months or more after the laser, Rosenberg says.

Patients should spend time choosing a good doctor who has solid training in the laser, who explains the treatment in an understandable way, who answers all questions and who has a history of success with lasers. Avoid novices.

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## The hardbody look could just be a fashion statement

### The Associated Press

Who says the hardbody look is worth it? The current ideal of steel buns and washboard bellies for many women is largely just another fashion statement — an attempt to cram the widely varying forms of bodies into one mold, said researcher Joan Jacobs Brumberg of Cornell University.

"The hardbody ideal is very convincing, very difficult for a lot of women," Brumberg said. "It doesn't incorporate the reality of our bodies. Many of us will never have certain kinds of physiques, no matter how hard we work at it."

Although Brumberg applauds sports and exercise, she sees the hardbody physique as the latest outgrowth of a culture that puts looks ahead of character.

It won't always like this, said Brumberg, who traces changes in body fashions in her book, *The*

Body Project. The early Victorian era favored it a sign of poor social background to have a body that appeared accustomed to hard physical activity, she said.

Good health was encouraged, but competitive sports were not doing it. However, as women's bodies began to appear more in advertising, things changed, Brumberg said.

Diana Lopian, executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation, believes women will stick with athletics for reasons other than body image. A sports girl or woman in an athletic suit since the 1970s is unlikely to abate, she said.

"What people seem to be missing about active women is that it is not a fitness-buff movement," Lopian said. "They are not doing it for a spouse or a boyfriend or for fashion's sake. They are doing it for their own sake."

## Dental infections may increase risk of stroke, German study finds

### The Washington Post

People who have frequent dental infections and other chronic ailments, such as bronchitis, appear to have a higher risk of suffering a stroke, according to a new study by German researchers.

Several recent studies have linked infection by the bacteria *Helicobacter pylori* and *Chlamydia pneumoniae* and by the cytomegalovirus to an increased risk of cardiovascular disease, blocked arteries and heart attacks.

This is one of the first to look for an association between dental infections and common bronchitis.

Exactly how these common infections may increase the risk of heart disease and stroke is not understood. But one theory is that the virus or bacteria infect cells lining the blood vessels. In a series of events that eventually leads to the buildup of fatty plaque inside arteries. Should a vessel supplying the brain become completely closed, it could cause a stroke.

Armin Grau, chairman of the

University of Heidelberg's neurology department, and his colleagues examined 166 people who suffered either a stroke or a mini-stroke (also known as a transient ischemic attack, or TIA) between August 1995 and January 1996. Their average age was 61 years. They then compared this group of patients with 166 others of the same age who had not suffered a stroke.

According to their statistical

analysis, the researchers estimated that the risk of stroke is twice as high in people with frequent or chronic bronchitis and two and a half times as high in people with poor dental status, such as cavities, gum infections, jawbone infections and periodontitis. Their results appeared in the September issue of the journal *Stroke*, published by the American Heart Association.

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Movie Times: The Grinch (7:00-9:20)

**Jerome Cinema 4**  
915 West Main - Jerome 364-4117/5

View Downs Below (R) 9:15-11:15  
Contact (P) 7:30

Picture Perfect (13) 7:15-9:15  
In and Out (15)

**Twin Cinema 12**  
1411 Oakwood - Twin Falls 734-7410

G.I. Jane (R) 6:45-9:15  
Air Force One (R) 8:45-9:15

Twent Yentons (R) 7:15-9:20  
A Santa Like You (R) 7:15-9:20

Men in Black (11) 7:15-9:20  
Sweet August (12) 7:15-9:20

View Downs Below (R) 9:15-11:15  
Completing The Circle (11) 6:45-9:15

In and Out (15) 7:15-9:20  
Whisperer (R) 7:15-9:20

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# California wary, though El Niño threat uncertain

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Unnerved by memories of smashed piers and flooded homes from the El Niño of 1982-83, Californians are staging disaster response drills and patching leaky roofs — what might become the weather phenomenon's worst reincarnation in more than a century.

The White House has even called an "El Niño summit" here on Oct. 15.

There's no way of saying yet what the winter will bring or — like the state's ever-present earthquake threat — when something might happen.

El Niños can also bring drought to the West Coast, but most experts are betting on a Seattle-style winter for Southern California, with perhaps double or triple the usual rainfall.

"We do know it's a very major El Niño, but the term itself doesn't necessarily imply heavy rain," says state climatologist Bill Mestas Saturday.

An El Niño occurs when the westward trade winds blowing across the tropical Pacific Ocean weaken. That allows a mass of warm water that the wind normally pushes toward Australia to slosh eastward toward South America. El Niño takes its name from the Spanish word for child because the warm waters usually appear around Christmas.

The warm water heats the atmosphere and other parts of the ocean — pushing water temperatures up 5 degrees above normal off California's coast and that alters storm tracks.

The jet stream can develop at a lower latitude than normal, creating a flow of moist air from Hawaii directly to the West Coast, a "Pineapple Express" carrying one drenching storm after another.

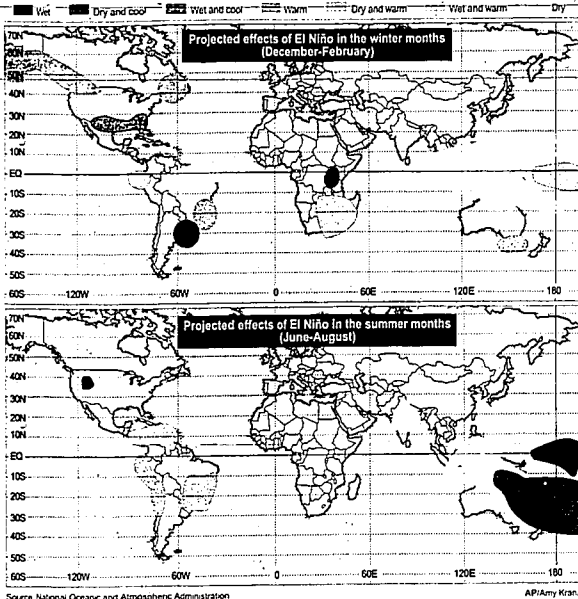
There's a difference this time around.

"The flow normally doesn't develop until late fall and winter, but this year, it started appearing in July," Mork said.

That, in turn, increases the uncertainty. The early development might mean this El Niño

## Possible effects of El Niño

El Niño, the oceanic and weather phenomenon that occurs in the tropical Pacific every three to five years, threatens to shower storms and cause starvation, drought and death upon the world with the greatest vengeance in 150 years.



Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. AP/Army/Kyaz

will flizzle early, said Dan Cayan, a climate researcher at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla.

"It's going to kind of spend itself out before our winter (storm) period? That's one of the \$64,000 questions," he said.

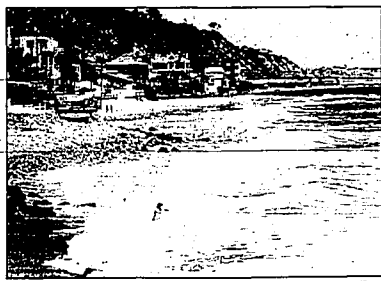
Or could it follow some completely different schedule?

"The scariest thing for me is the fact we could have something happen early in the season, then we could start to wind down, then we could be back in the thick of it," said Deby Steffen, a regional director for the state Office of Emergency Services.

International weather experts have predicted the worst El Niño

in 150 years. It's already associated with drought in parts of Asia, New Zealand and Australia. And warm-water fish have been caught farther north than normal along the West Coast.

Most people draw comparisons with weather caused by the El Niño of 1982-83. According to the United Nations' World



A man jumps in the Pacific Ocean surf along the Malibu, Calif., coastline earlier this month. With the approach of winter and the predicted severe weather resulting from El Niño, the homes along this coastline are threatened by the crushing surf and high water.

Meteorological Organization, it killed nearly 2,000 people and caused about \$13 billion in damage worldwide.

In Southern California, breakers as big as buildings pounded the coast, demolishing municipal piers in Ventura, Santa Monica, Malibu, Hermosa Beach and Seal Beach and sweeping away homes in Malibu and Ventura.

Now Long Beach has built a sand berm to protect oceanfront homes. Ventura is strengthening its rebuilt pier. Malibu is repairing thousands of sandbags and hoping the state will pay for demolition of the city's deteriorating pier before a storm breaks it up and hurls it at nearby homes.

Emergency agencies have stepped up training for anticipated rescues of people who fall into storm-caused torrents.

Concern was heightened earlier this month by Hurricane Linda, which sucked so much energy from the warmer-than-normal ocean that it became the strongest hurricane caused by the El Niño.

Before Linda died off well out to sea, panicked homeowners

had swept roof coatings, plastic sheeting, tarpaulins, sandbags and work tools off the shelves at Orchard Supply Hardware in West Los Angeles.

"Sales of these items would normally come ... after we've had a week of rain," said surprised manager Fred Davis, who put an emergency restock order.

Now fear of heavy winter rain means roofs can scarcely keep up with calls.

"The phones ring and the sub-pour in and there's a sense of urgency, because of all the El Niño propaganda," said Woody Smith, general manager of Champion Roofs in Los Angeles.

Denise Viviani of South Laguna says she and her neighbors have been busy on their own.

"We all have our raincoats and our rubber boots," along with shovels and tools for clearing debris from drains, she said. "We do our 24-hour drain watch."

The Salvation Army and other relief agencies are getting ready for whatever happens.

"I think we need to be prepared for the worst," said Salvation Army disaster services coordinator Art Story.

## L.A. school district abandons American Indian mascots

**Indian Country Today**

**LOS ANGELES** — In the city with more cameras to capture its moments than anywhere else, the Los Angeles Unified School District has laid its American Indian mascots to rest.

It is the last of the Gardens Malheur, the Birmingham Braves of Van Nuys and the University High Warriors in the school district of 670,000 students.

American Indian groups are celebrating a visible victory against institutional racism.

"It's great news and it's a start," said American Indians in Film founder Sonny Sky Hawk, whose speech before the school board Sept. 2 prompted the move.

"We've been fighting with the Washington Redskins, who are fighting with the Atlanta Braves, and that's a bigger bite to take, but this is the second-largest school district in the United States."

For 17 years, groups like American Indians in Film, the American Indian Education Commission, the American Indian Movement and others have taken the Los Angeles Unified School District to task on the mascot issue. Finally, a resolution by school board member George Kirtz was introduced Oct. 1, and passed by a vote of 15 to 3. American Indian images as mascots were. The board vote on Sept. 8 was unanimous, with an abstention by the board president, who lives in a district where

some don't see the need for a change.

The concession came after a strong speech to the board by Sky Hawk, a Sicangu Lakota from Rosebud, S.D., who was also speaking for the Committee for Native American Rights. "We find it to be reprehensible, repugnant and appalling to taxpayers, parents and children of all colors and races," he said. The mascots "reduce the American Indian to the form of a caricature," he said.

*"Any taxpayer-funded institution cannot discriminate against anyone."*

— Sonny Sky Hawk, Committee for Native American Rights

He also showed the board editors from Indian Country Today that condemned the use of such mascots. And, Sky Hawk had threatened a lawsuit as a last resort. "Any taxpayer-funded institution cannot discriminate against anyone," he told the board.

The resolution to eliminate the mascots said it is district policy "that institutional forms of racism be identified and challenged" and that the mascots can evoke "negative images that become deeply embedded in the minds of students, depicting American Indians in inaccurate, stereotypical, and often violent man-

ners." It went on to admit that "inappropriate and insensitive" use of mascots "may prevent American Indian children from developing a strong positive self-image."

The changeover is already under way and, according to the resolution, should be completed by the end of this school year, district communications spokesperson Shiel Erlich said.

"We have prevailed, and now our children can look forward to a brighter tomorrow, free from the ridicule and demeaning stigma of racism and mascots," said Sky Hawk. "Who knows how many American Indian children have suffered and been affected by this injustice?"

The fact that the school district is so large, and located in such a visible city, won't hurt the groups' chances of opening eyes on the issue, Sky Hawk acknowledged. The school district is setting a positive example, he said.

"We are putting all the other school districts throughout the area on notice that we will be approaching them as to the insensitivity and the incorrectness of this," he said.

"A lot of it is ignorance, a lot of it is unwillingness to change tradition. It's the same comments we've always heard, that they're honoring our people, but it's a simple fact that some of these people just don't get it."

## 50 volunteers may be injected with live HIV

**CHICAGO (AP)** — A group of doctors and public health advocates say AIDS research is so important that they are willing to risk their lives by being the first humans to be injected with a vaccine consisting of a live, though weakened, strain of HIV.

The International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care, based in Chicago, wants to conduct the trial involving about 50 volunteers. The group intends to talk with National Institutes of Health officials that weekend.

Gordon Nary, executive director of the Chicago group and one of the trial's volunteers, said the risks of being in the study are diminished by what can be learned from it.

AIDS vaccine development is a slow process because of the safety measures and rigorous animal testing needed before injecting humans with a trial vaccine.

"Vaccine development has really dragged on because there is an assumption by conservative scientists that people won't step up and do this," Nary said.

AIDS research efforts have focused on vaccines that do not involve a live virus because of fear that even a weakened, live human immunodeficiency virus strain might be capable of causing AIDS or other problems.

Dr. Mark Grubisov of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases is skeptical of the proposed study and says it's premature to talk about injecting healthy people with a live vaccine.

The Chicago group wants approval from the Food and Drug

Administration but promises to go on even if they don't receive an OK from the FDA, said Dr. Charles Farthing, the study's leader and medical director of the AIDS Healthcare Foundation in Los Angeles.

The group can proceed with its trial without FDA approval by containing its study to one state or conducting it in Europe.

Meanwhile, prominent AIDS researcher David Ho told the 2,500 people gathered in Miami Beach, Fla., for the U.S. Conference on AIDS that researchers are developing protease drugs that would be stronger than the current regimen of dozens of pills several times a day. Trials involving patients could begin within six months, he said.

The combination drug therapies have been widely successful in making virus undetectable in some people's bloodstreams.

Ho reported that he and his colleagues have discovered tiny, dogged traces of virus in bits of lymph tissue, the very heart of the immune system.

"We don't know whether it's feasible to eradicate HIV, mainly because we don't know if it's feasible to eradicate the last residual bit of virus," Ho told an audience that hailed him with gusto typically reserved for a rock star. "Where we are sort of at the endgame, like a chess game, but the endgame could be as tough as any part of the game."

Ho is the New York virologist who was named Time magazine's 1996 Man of the Year for his pioneering AIDS work.

## Republicans seek to recruit more minorities

**The Washington Post**

—WASHINGTON — Now that they control Congress, most of the gubernatorial and America's two biggest cities, Republicans have come to the conclusion that if their party is to continue thriving, more racial and ethnic minorities must be enticed into the fold.

To accomplish that, the Republican National Committee has launched its National Minority Outreach Program. The program features creation of the "New Majority Council," a multiracial group that will, among other things, work with Republican state parties to recruit minority candidates for local, state and federal offices.

The council, the RNC gathered a virtual who's who of minority Republicans, including Reps. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma and Henry Bonilla of Texas and Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said this effort would be more extensive than previous efforts by party leaders to broaden the GOP base. And, returning to the obvious failure of the "liberal welfare state" had created an environment in which minorities were increasingly looking for an alternative to the Democratic Party.

House Treasurer J. Kenneth Blackwell, an African American, called it "a good first step. It's imperative that the party do this if it wants to reclaim the majority for a long time."

### LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said request:  
**A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION** by W.G. Kinzy on property consisting of 38 acres located in NW¼NW¼ of Section 24, Township 11 S, Range 13 E, East, B.M. Also known as being located 2 west, 1/2 south, 1/2 west of Castroland and adjacent to 1/2 East of Highway 23, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide and subdivide for profit.  
**A SUBDIVISION** by Herman and Flo Ostergren on property consisting of 71.2 acres located in Section 23, Township 10 South, Range 16 East B.M. Also known as

being located two miles south of Curry Crossing and addressed as 3732 North 2500 East, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to create Windmill Heights Subdivision, Phase 1, 2 and 3 consisting of 62 one-acre home sites.  
**A CONDITIONAL USE** by Agricultural Services of America on property consisting of 40 acres located in NW¼NW¼ of Section 29, Township 11 S, Range 10 East, B.M. Also known as being located eight (8) miles north of Junction and 1/2 mile west of the east end of road 2219 East 3100 North, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to have an agricultural research and farming operation.  
**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on the hours of 7:00 a.m. on the 30th day of October 1997 at the Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said request.  
 A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any persons who register their concerns, protests, or agreements on the subjects being

considered. Comments should be made to the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 208-734-9450, in writing prior to the Public Hearing.  
 Dated this 17th day of September, 1997  
 W.G. Kinzy, County Planning and Zoning Commission  
 ATTEST: Robert S. Fine, Clerk  
**PUBLISH:** September 22, 1997  
**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 each day. Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following designated voting place:  
 Kimberly Community Center Building  
 120 Madison West  
 Kimberly, Idaho  
 By/Johnny Anderson  
 City Clerk  
**PUBLISH:** September 15 and 22, 1997

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101 LOST & FOUND - Found silver ring in Grocery Outlet Monday Sept. 15. Please call with description at 735-0347.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES - ATTN: We clean houses, offices or rentals? General cleaning, monthly, bi-weekly, or by night. Call at 324-2488.

BEAM MILL OPERATOR - FT. excels wages, local company. 212 2ND AVE. WEST, TF 735-8511

CONSTRUCTION - Shooters 2 yrs or more exp. Must be dependable & take pride in work. 324-5856

PERSONNEL PLUS - Immediate Position available for experienced Prep or Line Cook at Blue Lakes Country Club. Contact: 735-1690

DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL - Willis Shaw Express is looking for qualified individuals for our OTR driver training school.

MECHANIC - Used car mechanics. 2-3 years experience. Call 735-5668

MEDICAL - CNA's Activity Aide. Call 324-4301

104 PERSONALS - Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information contact credit repair specialists.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES - Elderly care in your home. 24 hrs a day. Please call 734-6455

PERSONNEL PLUS - Full time position. Duties include planning, organizing and implementing marketing and public relations activities.

DRIVER - Good company is expanding. Best truck driver needed for local routes. Call 736-7333

DRIVER - Exp. OTR driver. Class CDL. 2 yrs exp. Must be dependable & take pride in work. Call 734-5856

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES - ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-8300

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES - 15 yrs. exp. 3 FT openings. Perrine District. Mon-Fri. 733-9360

CLERICAL - Now hiring experienced Nurses, Bookkeepers & cashiers. 735-7970 or 738-4040

DRIVER - Exp. OTR driver. Class CDL. 2 yrs exp. Must be dependable & take pride in work. Call 734-5856

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MECHANIC - Used car mechanics. 2-3 years experience. Call 735-5668

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107 ABORT ALTERNATIVES - PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER 734-7472 - 000-371-7472

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AUTO MECHANIC WANTED - Must have valid driver's license. \$9 per hour. Experienced. Apply in person to Gary Short. 1-800-CAR-LOAN 663 Main Ave. • 733-4000







HORSESHOEING - and horse shoeing... MULE, Genoa pack or rider...

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... BED, 20" w/aisles, horse, 5250...

DEET DIGGER, Primos 6 oz. filter/loader, good pump...

BELT TRAILER 1/4 Western belt trailer, 42' x 16'3"

CASE 1175, 120 hp, duals, cab w/door, blade...

CHOPPER conveyor hauler, 20' x 42' x 42' x 22'...

COMBINE 78 11 1440, many upgrades, set up for grain & beans...

COMBINE 90 6000, grain & bean slow down kit...

PILERS - Spudnik, Quanny 18', extendable 3 phase vibrator, \$5000 ea...

POTATO TRUCK Ford 77 911, 15000, 324-5620...

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SHREDDERS for straw & hay, 10' x 14' x 14'...

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TRACTOR - 84 Case, all wheel drive, 3250 w/door...

TRACTOR - Small AC w/attachments, \$2550...

SAVE BIG \$\$\$ Buy 2000+ lbs. of quality Farm/Ranch tractor, truck & equip...

ANTHONY ESTATE SALE 9/20 & 9/27, Sun, Engle ID, 655 N Edgewood...

BONE CHINA from Japan, complete set (1938), Must see to appreciate...

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STACKING, big bales, RETRIEVING, big & small...

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815 LAWN & GARDEN... 1ST CLASS CURBING "Landscape Bred Specialist"

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817 MISC FOR SALE... HEATHERIDER, \$250 Call 324-3452

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... CLARINET - Buffet, student, nice, perfect condition...

819 FIREWOOD... FIREWOOD Pine, 500 per cord, Call 324-1165

820 COMPUTERS... MEDICAL SOFTWARE SYSTEM for electronic claims processing...

821 FURNITURE & CARPET... BED FRAME KING WELTON, good, good condition...

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY... CHISEL SETS, (3) Craftsman wood lathe, \$300

823 VARIOUS FOODS & B&G PRODUCE... FRESH BASKET, \$7.00 lb Crown chicken, etc.

TIRES - Kelly Safair Truck 31x18R15, light truck, paid \$500 we sell for \$400...

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PIANO, Studio, 5700 Good condition - Moving must go!

PIANOS - Must be moved by Sept 22nd...

SAX - Alto, intermediate version, \$700...

SAXAPHONE, Alto, great condition 3 yrs. old...

SAXOPHONES for sale 7 to choose from...

TRUMPET - like new, Yamaha with case...

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AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD dog, 8 wks old...

BEAGLE puppies, registered 2 in female 1st...

BORDER COLLIE pups Also, SHIH TZU pups...

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CHINESE PUG, black & white, 5 wks old...

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FREE - Chesapeake Lab puppy, 3 weeks old...

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POMERANIAN - AKC reg, 8 wks old, \$275...

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SHIH TZU - Adorable! AKC reg, 2 males, \$250...

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SPRINGER SPANIELS, AKC, black & white...

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GRAPES - 4 vines, Concord, green seedless...

RASPBERRIES - Fresh, locally grown, 423-9071...

ROCKY & Minkish apples, \$7.00 lb, pickets, bring container...

TOMATOES & PEPPERS... You pick or pickup...

TOMATOES & POTATOES... Certified organic...

UPPICK APPLES at Montpelier Orchard...

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ROCKY & Minkish apples, \$7.00 lb, pickets, bring container...

TOMATOES & PEPPERS... You pick or pickup...

TOMATOES & POTATOES... Certified organic...

UPPICK APPLES at Montpelier Orchard...

SPRINGER SPANIELS, AKC, black & white...

821 STEREO RADIO CDS... SPEAKER BOX - MTX for 12 sub woofers...

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY... CHISEL SETS, (3) Craftsman wood lathe, \$300

823 VARIOUS FOODS & B&G PRODUCE... FRESH BASKET, \$7.00 lb Crown chicken...

824 BUILDING MATERIALS... BUILDINGS - steel, never up to public loading...

825 WANTED TO BUY... BABY CARRIER, all good condition...

826 TOOLS/MACHINERY... CHISEL SETS, (3) Craftsman wood lathe, \$300

827 TOOLS/MACHINERY... CHISEL SETS, (3) Craftsman wood lathe, \$300

828 TOOLS/MACHINERY... CHISEL SETS, (3) Craftsman wood lathe, \$300

829 TOOLS/MACHINERY... CHISEL SETS, (3) Craftsman wood lathe, \$300

830 TOOLS/MACHINERY... CHISEL SETS, (3) Craftsman wood lathe, \$300

831 TOOLS/MACHINERY... CHISEL SETS, (3) Craftsman wood lathe, \$300

832 TOOLS/MACHINERY... CHISEL SETS, (3) Craftsman wood lathe, \$300

833 TOOLS/MACHINERY... CHISEL SETS, (3) Craftsman wood lathe, \$300

834 TOOLS/MACHINERY... CHISEL SETS, (3) Craftsman wood lathe, \$300

835 TOOLS/MACHINERY... CHISEL SETS, (3) Craftsman wood lathe, \$300

836 TOOLS/MACHINERY... CHISEL SETS, (3) Craftsman wood lathe, \$300



