

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER



Today: Sunny and warmer with light and variable winds. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the mid 40s. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



Fate pending: A Gooding building with a lot of history could take on new life—or be torn down. Page C1

Goal of compliance: Federal and state officials meet today to negotiate hazardous-waste violations at the INEEL. Page C1

### SPORTS



Ryding the storm out: The Europeans held off a ferocious American attack Sunday to retain the Ryder Cup. Page D1



Big Bucs: The NFC Central is suddenly reversed, with the Super Bowl champions two games behind undefeated Tampa Bay. Page D3

Three shy: St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire finished the season with 58 homers, just shy of Roger Maris's record. Page D4

### HEALTH & FASHION



Bad-weather bliking: You don't have to stow that 10-speed for the winter. Page B1

### OPINION

No problem: Montana is doing just fine without a numerical speed limit, a guest editorial says. Page A8

### COMICS

Ha, ha, ha: Start the day off with a laugh. Page A7

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## Classified

J.C. of Kimberly sold a horse by using The Times-News marketplace. 733-0931, Ext. 1



A chance to live in a small town was an important consideration to College of Southern Idaho biology professor Janice Simpkin when she decided to leave her position in Reno. A new study says CSI salaries are below the average for other area colleges.

# Ed board to recommend raising CSI faculty salaries

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

Lawmakers mixed on college pay raise issue

TWIN FALLS — Keeping faculty salaries at the College of Southern Idaho competitive with other Western states has become a priority for college administrators, who have learned CSI instructors have fallen below average on the pay scale.

price for people leaving all the time." "I've had professors talk to me about it and they're concerned about people leaving," Jaquet said. "I personally tend to question (pay raises) because I'm not sure we should be worried about competing with other higher education institutions," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, vice-chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. "I realize we end up losing

wanted to teach in a small Western town and found an opportunity in Twin Falls. The caliber of CSI's biology department facilities and faculty impressed her, and CSI's salary was neither the best nor

CSU's starting salary remains competitive, but its annual faculty pay has fallen about \$1,100 below the average of 52 colleges in the Rocky Mountain States Community College Association. Salt Lake Community College's Office of Business Affairs prepared the salary survey, but CSI released only information about itself and group averages to The Times-News. The report, and its data about other schools, is considered confidential, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said.

The report showed the average faculty salary at the colleges was \$36,634, compared with \$35,522 at CSI. Average faculty tenure at the 52 colleges is 10.7 years at CSI the average is 13.4 years.

Janice Simpkin, a new CSI biology instructor who came from Reno, Nev.,

# Jury selection begins in 2nd bombing trial



Terry Nichols is led from the United States Court House in Wichita, Kan., in May. Nichols' trial starts today in Denver.

Defense to emphasize Nichols was with family at bombing time

DENVER — Now for Act Two. Three months after Timothy McVeigh was sentenced to death for the Oklahoma City bombing, his alleged partner, Terry Lynn Nichols, goes on trial Monday, starting with what is expected to be a lengthy jury-selection process. Nichols, 42, faces the same murder and conspiracy charges on which McVeigh was convicted in connection with the death of 168 people. But for a number of reasons, this trial seems likely to be a very different event. This time, the prosecution has a weaker case, starting with the fact that Nichols was at home with his family in Herrington, Kan., more than four hours away from Oklahoma City, on that morning in April 1995 when the Alfred P.

Murrah Federal Building blew up. The defense has a more- respected legal team. Lead attorney Michael Tigar is widely regarded as one of the best criminal-defense lawyers in the country — which was not the case with McVeigh's lead attorney, Stephen Jones. And Tigar and his team have the invaluable advantage of having sat through McVeigh's trial, giving them the opportunity to analyze much of the evidence likely to be presented against their client. "When these same witnesses testify (against Nichols), if they deviate as much as one paragraph, one comma, from their testimony in McVeigh, Michael Tigar is going to be on them like a cheap suit," said David Lane, a Denver defense attorney.

# House head promises to overhaul IRS

Service suspends several district-level managers

WASHINGTON — The House will pass legislation this year to rein in abuses by the IRS, Majority Leader Dick Armye promised. He suggested an overhaul is needed to counter such excesses as IRS targeting of conservative groups unfriendly toward the administration. Also Sunday, Newsweek magazine reported the Internal Revenue Service responded to searing criticism in a Senate hearing of its treatment of taxpayers by suspending several district-level managers. Newsweek said in its edition on newsstands Monday that it had a memo signed by a suspended manager, Arkansas-Oklahoma district collection chief Ronald James. The document details how the IRS, in apparent defiance of law, evaluates agents by the seizures and levies they make, the magazine said. IRS spokesman Frank Keith said he couldn't comment on specific cases but said the agency's use of privacy laws, but he noted that agency's acting commissioner, Michael Dolan, promised the Senate Finance Committee to act immediately against abuses. That could entail suspensions of employees, Keith said.



Dick Armye

Armye, R-Texas, told "Fox News Sunday" he was putting together to reform the IRS. He said it would be based on recommendations of a congressional commission headed by Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, and Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb, that the responsibility for searing over IRS activities be moved from the Treasury Department to a new board of directors. "Well pass that before this year is over. I expect the president will sign it," Armye said.

Senate action on an IRS bill this year is less certain, but Kerrey, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" for the second time, says he will pass legislation as well. "There is an urgency to do so," Kerrey said. In the hearings last week, taxpayers and IRS employees recited a litany of examples of IRS harassment and abuse, including targeting for audits lower-income citizens who lack resources to fight claims. Armye carried that a step further. He said he would not be surprised if it were proven that the administration has used the IRS to attack anti-Clinton groups and individuals.

# Study: Much cheating on national tests

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Educational Testing Service, which administers the SATs, citizenship tests and professional licensing exams, has suffered serious security lapses and cheating problems, The New York Times reported Sunday. The Times cited numerous instances in which the Princeton, N.J.-based company had discovered widespread cheating. However, the newspaper said SAT tests — reading and math skill evaluations taken annually by millions of high school students — have not been affected

# Post Office gives collectors a chill with monster stamps

The Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Boo! Just in time for Halloween, the U.S. Postal Service is issuing five new 32-cent stamps with faces designed to chill you. They are five boogey men of the silver screen. The Classic Movie Monsters stamps will be celebrated on the first day of issue on Tuesday at Universal Studios, where all of the monsters did their evil deeds. The actors' descendants will attend the festivities, along with hundreds of children who will be treated to games and contests. It's part of National Stamp Collecting Month in October. Similar hoopla attended the issuance of the Humphrey Bogart stamp last month. How come the



The stamps honoring the bogeymen of the silver screen will be released Tuesday in Universal City, Calif. The stamps, from left, show Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff (twice) and Lon Chaney Jr. The stamps honoring the bogeymen of the silver screen will be released Tuesday in Universal City, Calif. The stamps, from left, show Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff (twice) and Lon Chaney Jr. The stamps honoring the bogeymen of the silver screen will be released Tuesday in Universal City, Calif. The stamps, from left, show Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff (twice) and Lon Chaney Jr. The stamps honoring the bogeymen of the silver screen will be released Tuesday in Universal City, Calif. The stamps, from left, show Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff (twice) and Lon Chaney Jr.

doing very well." The Movie Monsters: Boris Karloff as the Frankenstein monster and the Mummy; Lon Chaney Sr. as the Phantom of the Opera; Lon Chaney Jr. as the Wolf Man; Bela Lugosi as Dracula. The children and grandchildren of the actors lobbied long and hard for the stamps. All are devoted to preserving the actor's legacy. Bela Lugosi (1882-1956) acted in theater and films in his native Hungary before emigrating to Germany and the U.S. He created a sensation with "Dracula" on Broadway and repeated the role in the 1931 movie. To his dismay, he became typecast in monster and mad scientist roles to the end of his career (depicted by Martin Landau in "Ed Wood").

# THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High: 75 Low: 33  
Mostly sunny and warmer. Mostly clear tonight with sunshine continuing on Tuesday.

### Treasure Valley

High: 80 Low: 45  
Sunny and warmer with highs near 80. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday mostly sunny.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 72 Low: 30  
Sunny and warmer with highs near 70. Clear tonight. Tuesday mostly sunny.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 80 Low: 45  
Sunny and warmer with highs in the upper 70s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday mostly sunny.

### Northern Idaho

High: 72 Low: 45  
Mostly sunny after patchy morning fog. South wind up to 10 mph. Clear and mild tonight with temperatures near 50.

### Northern Utah

High: 79 Low: 50-55  
Sunny and warmer today. Southwest winds up to 15 mph. Clear and mild tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

### Northern Nevada

High: 75 Low: 36  
Sunny and warmer today. Southwest winds up to 15 mph. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Continued from A1

## Train kills 2 joggers

**CORONA, Calif.** — A Southern California Metrolink train carrying motor racing fans Sunday morning... killed two joggers who were running on the railroad tracks, authorities said.

One of the two joggers, Corona police said, was wearing stereo headphones and may not have heard the train as it roared around a bend, approaching from behind.

## Lawmakers

Continued from A1

...some people, but I guess I don't see it as all bad."

But Magic Valley lawmakers agree the College of Southern Idaho's concerns get underplayed too often at the Statehouse.

"You have to be a pain in (lawmakers') side to remind them the two-year schools are there," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, former chairman of the House Education Committee and now a

## CSI

Continued from A1

worst he encountered during his job search.

"If you're trying to make a lot of money, you typically don't go into teaching," Simpkin said.

Bill Eberlein, a new engineering instructor at CSI, said he didn't compare the college to other institutions. The job was open, and he was looking for work. He swapped a career as an engineer to be a teacher, which fits in better with his family life.

Competitive wages, however, help keep good instructors.

North Idaho College's Courd d'Alene, the state's other community college, reports its average faculty salary at \$39,575. That's more than \$4,000 above CSI's salary of roughly the same size.

Retained instructors have been at CSI on an average a year longer than at NIC.

### Circulation

Vicki L. Ferrara, circulation director

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# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 78 Low: 44 Sunny and warmer. Light, variable winds.	High: 82 Low: 40 Mostly sunny.	High: 70s Low: 45 Increasing clouds with a slight chance of rain.	High: 70s Low: 40s Cooler and cloudy with a chance of rain.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.

### IDAHO Weather

COU D'ALENE 65°  
LEWISTOWN 72°  
BOISE 78°  
IDAHO FALLS 69°  
TWIN FALLS 78°  
POCATELLO 71°

Forecast: Partly Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® Forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 29

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is <http://www.state.idaho.gov/tdm/>

### UV INDEX

Index: 4  
Hazard: 4  
Burn time: 45 minutes

### FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: Moderate.  
Range lands: Moderate.

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:23 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:34 a.m.  
Lunar phases: Last quarter, Sept. 25; Nov. 13; Full moon, Oct. 14; Oct. 15.

Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter, Mercury, Venus; Afternoon: Mars, Uranus.

### ACROSS THE NATION

The Mid-Atlantic and Midwest states were rainy on Sunday, while the West was mostly clear and dry.

Southeast: Much of the rain ended early Sunday afternoon, as the precipitation moved across Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

Lighter showers were located over eastern Tennessee, Kentucky and northern Georgia, and widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were forming across southern and eastern Florida.

Northeast: Fair and dry conditions continued in that part of the nation, but clouds were forming and winds were increasing Sunday afternoon. Light showers were beginning to move into southern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Midwest: A cold front over the Great Lakes and middle Mississippi Valley led to a line of light showers from western Michigan to northern Illinois, and westward into central Missouri. Gusty winds blew across the Dakotas.

West: Much of the West was fair and dry, with clear to partly cloudy skies from Montana to the desert Southwest. A low light shower moved into the northwestern corner of Washington.

—The Associated Press

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 72-44	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 1.02
Normal: 63-41	Normal rain to date: .68
	Normal water to date: 15.78
	Normal year to date: 10.38

### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho	High/Low
Boise	71	...	Idaho	degrees at Lewiston: 121, degree at
Burley	77	...	Idaho	121, degree at
Coon	77	...	Idaho	105 at Santa Ynez,
Fairfield	77	...	Idaho	105 at Santa Ynez,
Grangeville	77	...	Idaho	105 at Santa Ynez,
Hailey	77	...	Idaho	105 at Santa Ynez,
Idaho Falls	65	...	Idaho	105 at Santa Ynez,
Jerome	77	...	Idaho	105 at Santa Ynez,
Ketchikan	77	...	Idaho	105 at Santa Ynez,
Malad	77	...	Idaho	105 at Santa Ynez,
Martinsburg	77	...	Idaho	105 at Santa Ynez,
McCall	66	...	Idaho	105 at Santa Ynez,
Pocatello	66	...	Idaho	105 at Santa Ynez,
Salmon	66	...	Idaho	105 at Santa Ynez,
Shoshone	77	...	Idaho	105 at Santa Ynez,
Sun Valley	66	...	Idaho	105 at Santa Ynez,

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Abuquerque	68	39	...
Atlanta	64	47	...
Boston	58	38	...
Chicago	70	58	...
Dallas	72	57	...
Denver	72	57	...
Des Moines	72	57	...
Detroit	61	43	...
Houston	68	58	...
Indianapolis	68	58	...
Kansas City	71	53	...
Las Vegas	69	47	...
Los Angeles	69	47	...
Memphis	70	52	...
Minneapolis	72	53	...
New Orleans	71	59	...
New York	71	59	...
Oakland	71	59	...
Oklahoma City	71	59	...
Phoenix	72	53	...
Pittsburgh	69	51	...
Portland, Ore.	70	59	...
Reno	73	56	...
San Antonio	68	42	...
San Francisco	69	52	...
Seattle	73	45	...
Spokane	68	45	...
Washington	65	45	...

# Minority homeownership climbs

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — As the nation's housing market continues to grow under a strong economy, there's a trend emerging: more minorities and immigrants are buying their own homes.

Minority households have grown to account for nearly 30 percent of the nation's new homeowners and in many areas are anchoring the first-time home-buyer market, according to an annual Harvard University housing survey.

"What many forecasters have failed to recognize is the emergence of this important minority home-buying market," said William Appgar, executive director of Harvard's Joint Center for Housing Studies.

But at the same time, as government restructures welfare and housing assistance programs, conditions are worsening for low-income families unable to buy into the market.

Drawn by their search for better-quality schools and services, residents of cities continue to migrate to the suburbs, leaving behind low-income renters who cannot afford to buy, according to the study, released Monday.

About 74 percent of rural and suburban families own their own homes while only 49 percent

# Granger police officers all quit

GRANGER, Wash. (AP) — All the officers in this Yakima County town's police department quit over the weekend in a dispute with their new chief.

The town is being run by acting Chief Robert Perles and the Yakima County Sheriff's Office. Perles said town officials will hire replacement officers this week.

Four officers and three reserve officers quit on Saturday, shortly after meeting with Mayor David Leach to discuss problems since Leach forced out former Chief Dick Welch in July 1995.

The officers' chief complaint was that Perles, 45, doesn't have the experience to direct a police force.

The turmoil comes just a few days before the town of 2,100 was

to open a new City Hall and police headquarters, replacing those burned in an arson in 1995.

"The department that walked away did very well together," said former Officer Rich Benson, a veteran of 4 1/2 years and one of those who quit. "We functioned like a well-oiled clock. We just couldn't deal with our supervisor."

The other officers who resigned were John Rodriguez, Edna Garcia and Harry Peterson. The reserve officers were Jim Mills, Durice Keller and Joel Cove.

Perles, who graduated from the police academy in April 1995 and started work in Granger in January 1996, took over on an interim basis after Welch left.

# Train kills 2 joggers

Continued from A1

request for that when the four-year schools request it.

Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, chairman of the House Education Committee, said salaries are the way to recruit and keep high-quality teachers. He would keep an open mind if schools have evidence that good employees are leaving.

But colleges and universities also can raise student fees or seek donations "other than just coming to tap the Legislature," he said.

"I think you find most do a pretty good job of trying to balance those options," Tilman said. "But certainly if they feel they have trouble maintaining high-quality instructors, I would submit they're going to have to build that case."

# Trial

Continued from A1

Given those factors, Lane said, "Nichols has a fighting shot at a not-guilty verdict... This trial is a real contest."

The differences between the cases against the two men are striking.

In McVeigh's trial, the government built a circumstantial case so convincing that jurors said they never doubted his guilt — even though the prosecution never established that he actually lit the fuse on the 4,000 pounds of fertilizer and fuel oil packed into the back of a Ryder rental truck.

McVeigh, after all, had been arrested 60 miles north of Oklahoma City, 78 minutes after the bombing, heading away from

town with traces of explosives on his clothing, car plugs in his pocket, and newspaper literature in his car.

He was charged with the bombing of a federal building. FBI agents traced the identification number on the Ryder truck's blackened, twisted axle to the man staying in the Noble County Jail on the night of the bombing.

By contrast, Nichols found out about the bombing and McVeigh's arrest from television. When he heard that the FBI wanted to talk to him, as a former Army buddy who shared McVeigh's antigovernment sentiments, he went on his own to Hartweg's Police Department and talked to FBI agents there for most of a day.

# Cheating

Continued from A1

By similar levels of cheating.

Among the examples cited:

- Copies of an exam given to Louisiana teachers who want to be school principals were found last fall to have circulated throughout the state, along with the answer sheet.
- People who speak no English have appeared at Immigration and Naturalization Service offices with certificates showing they passed English and civics tests administered at ETS affiliates in major cities around the nation.
- More than 200 people closed 23 citizenship testing centers in New York City because of evidence of cheating and bribes paid to test givers, the Times said.
- Questions on graduate school admission tests have been memorized by people taking the test in one time zone and supplied by telephone to people taking the tests in other time zones.

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NATION

# Using line-item veto could prove messy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton pledged to use his line-item veto powers energetically to eliminate wasteful pork-barrel projects. But the politics of canceling key lawmakers' pet projects could complicate the pork chopping.

Decision time is fast approaching. Clinton already has on his desk the first of 13 big spending bills for the fiscal year starting Wednesday: a \$92 billion military construction bill that critics claim is laden with scores of such projects.

Within its pages is potential pork supported by, among others, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and the minority leader, Tom Daschle, and Democratic powerhouse Sen. Robert C. Byrd.

A \$247.7 billion appropriations bill to fund most other Pentagon programs also was finishing up Congress late last week and is headed Clinton's way.

Putting the president under additional pressure is a letter from Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., outlining 129 "unnecessary construction projects" in the military construction bill not requested by the Pentagon.

"It would send a pointed message to Congress from the commander-in-chief that this wasteful spending of defense dollars must stop," McCain wrote to the president. The Arizona Republican, a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, estimated the bill contains about \$1 billion worth of "pork."

Clinton, as had Republican Presidents Reagan and Bush before him, eagerly sought the ability to eliminate individual projects, "line items," from spending and some tax bills.

The president made the reputation in August, striking three relatively obscure measures from a landmark five-year balanced-budget and tax-cut plan. He pledged to use the veto aggressively this fall on the spending bills.

But does he really want to kill,



Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., is interviewed in his Capitol Hill office last week. McCain is pressuring President Clinton and Congress to eliminate wasteful pork-barrel projects.

for instance, a \$6.8 million Army National Guard reserve center at Camp Dawson, W.Va., supported by Byrd, a former Senate majority leader with a reputation for bringing federal investments into West Virginia. It's on McCain's list of excess not requested by the Pentagon.

Ann Adler, a Byrd spokeswoman, said the senator, ranking Democrat on the Senate Appropriations Committee, considers the project extremely important to his state.

"It is something Sen. Byrd requested," she said and noted that although the center isn't in Clinton's Pentagon budget, it appears in the Defense Department's five-year plan.

Or does Clinton want to risk alienating Republican leader Lott, whose help he needs to get "fast-

track" trade legislation through Congress. The bill contains \$36 million in low-priority Mississippi military construction projects that Clinton's budget did not request.

Lott helped get into the main defense bill another \$76 million for shipyards in his state.

What about a \$6.6 million fire-catch rescue station and a \$52 million "aviation support facility," both at Ellsworth Air Force Base in Rapid City, S.D., and supported by Daschle?

And does Clinton want to eliminate the \$470 million Gingrich got into the main defense spending bill for Lockheed Martin to build cargo planes in his home district at Marietta, Ga.?

The military construction bill also sets aside \$9.1 million for a physical fitness center at Robins Air Force Base in Georgia that the

Pentagon didn't request. As well as an unrequested \$4.6 million Army National Guard facility in Alaska, supported by Sen. Ted Stevens, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, R-Alaska; and a \$3.6 million fitness center at the Naval Air Station in New Orleans, supported by House Appropriations Chairman Robert Livingston, R-La.

"These are going to be some unusually personal decisions" for the president, said a White House aide who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Clinton has not yet met with his staff to discuss possible line-item veto targets but could do so within a week, aides said.

He has 10 days to decide whether to sign a spending bill after it arrives, then another five to decide whether to line-item veto any of its provisions.

# Many states will miss welfare law deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a sunny economy and plummeting numbers of people on welfare, many states will fail this week's first big test of how well the nation's new welfare laws work. By Wednesday, states must show they have 75 percent of all two-parent welfare families in jobs or job training.

Yet a 50-state survey by The Associated Press showed fewer than half the states are confident they will meet the target. And at least 17 states admit they are certain to fall short. Many others remain unsure.

States that miss the deadline potentially stand to lose millions of federal dollars, although it's unclear whether Washington will levy fines. Many states are betting it won't.

Regardless, their troubles suggest welfare reform may be more difficult than some had hoped. The two-parent cases rank among the easiest, since having a couple facilitates arranging child care and virtually every other parental task.

"It's an almost impossible goal, not just for us, but for a number of other states," said Linda Logan of South Carolina's welfare department. Some of the largest states, California, Florida and Texas among them, will miss the deadline.

This is just the first deadline. By 2002, states must have 90 percent of two-parent families, and half of all families, in work activities. "Work activity" includes a job, a subsidized position, community service, a limited job search or, for a small group, education and training.

By this week's deadline, states need only have 25 percent of their total welfare caseload working, a goal most states expect to meet.

But they complain it is much tougher to meet the second requirements: getting 75 percent of two-parent families working 37.5 hours a week between the parents.

"Many of those (parents) are the hardest to employ. They have

severe barriers, alcohol and drug and other substance abuse problems," said Corinne Chee of California's welfare agency, where 136,000 two-parent families are on welfare.

Alabama has only 52 two-parent families; 11 are working.

"It's virtually impossible ... to consistently meet a level of 60 to 75 percent," said Joel Sanders, director of Alabama's welfare reform program.

The Department of Health and Human Services, the agency that oversees welfare, has little sympathy for states that are already failing to meet requirements, said spokesman Michael Khafren.

States asked for more new power and must now be held accountable, he said.

"Everybody's going to be watching this," he said.

Yet it's unclear whether the agency will actually fine states that fail. It has considerable flexibility to waive penalties, which could amount to 5 percent of a state's welfare money. That's about \$187 million for California, \$4.7 million for Alabama.

The fines climb to a maximum of 21 percent by 2002, and Khafren said the agency will assess on a "state-by-state basis."

Many states fully expect penalties to be waived.

"In the first year of welfare reform it's unlikely any sanctions will be imposed," said Nevada welfare director Myla Florence.

She noted HHS has issued no rules explaining how the law is to be interpreted.

Most states should meet the requirement once final rules are in place, predicted Elaine Ryan of the American Public Welfare Association.

Those who don't, she said, may avoid penalties by counting working-poor families who get child care but not cash assistance as part of caseloads. That would increase the percentage of working families.

*'In the first year of welfare reform it's unlikely any sanctions will be imposed.'*

—Myla Florence, Nevada welfare director

# CIA to bar agents from lobbying White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by disclosures that CIA agents lobbied the White House on behalf of a businessman with a spy firm reputation, the nation's spy agency is drafting regulations to curtail such practices.

The proposals by CIA Director George Tenet come in the wake of colorful and sometimes embarrassing testimony to a Senate committee investigating campaign finance irregularities. Unresolved by the testimony — and being examined by the House's general intelligence committee or other CIA higher-ups knew about the in-house lobbying.

Witnesses depicted CIA agents lobbying the White House for Roger Tamraz, a Lebanese-American oil man and banker who helped the CIA for years but also faced embezzlement charges in Lebanon and two years in prison after he retired into lucrative consulting contracts with Tamraz; and detailed how the Democratic Party chief, Don Fowler, elicited



Millionaire oilman Roger Tamraz talks to reporters after appearing on ABC's 'This Week' last Sunday.

a favorable CIA report on Tamraz.

In response, director Tenet sent the Senate Intelligence Committee a confidential report whose basic elements were

described to The Associated Press by senior committee members.

"It's true that an outside person (Fowler) can call and talk to a control person at CIA and get information, that's a serious fact which shows we've got a counter-intelligence vulnerability," said Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., the panel's vice chairman. Tenet "certainly recognizes it as a potential vulnerability."

As described by Kerrey and the intelligence committee chair, Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., Tenet's report seeks to restrict CIA agents' responses to political requests, tighten rules requiring agents to tell superiors of attempts at improper influence and limit the hiring of CIA retirees by former contacts. The hiring limitation covers not only foreign employers but U.S. firms doing business overseas.

The Senate campaign finance investigation has focused on alleged abuses by the Clinton-

Gore re-election team. But lawmakers of both parties say they are concerned by the CIA's apparent willingness to do favors for one of its information sources — even favors with a decidedly political spin.

When CIA agents responded favorably to Democratic National Committee Chairman Fowler in the fall of 1995, they already had been lobbying vigorously for months in Tamraz's behalf with officials at the White House, the Department of Energy and other agencies.

"This one here is an amazing story," said Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, conducting the campaign finance investigation.

Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., told Tamraz, "You have succeeded in getting a degree of cooperation from the Central Intelligence Agency that would make most members of the United States Senate jealous."

# David Brinkley signs off

WASHINGTON (AP) — "On this, my last word here on ABC, I quote Shakespeare, who said 'All's well that ends well.' My time here now ends extremely well. Thank you."

David Brinkley thus ended his final commentary on ABC's "This Week" and a 54-year broadcasting career that kept him at the pinnacle of television journalism for three decades.

Brinkley, 77, announced his retirement on Thursday, less

than a year after he stepped down as host of the Sunday morning news show. He has continued since November his weekly commentaries on the show that began in 1981 as "This Week With David Brinkley."

Brinkley launched his broadcasting career at 23, covering President Franklin Roosevelt. He was anchor team in the 1960s, Brinkley's short, clipped sentences and dry wit were much imitated.

# 'The Peacemaker' makes box-office debut at No. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — DreamWorks SKG's first movie, "The Peacemaker," debuted at No. 1 and "Soul Food" was a sleeper hit as Hollywood had its best September weekend ever, industry sources said Sunday.

Box-office receipts were up 30 percent over the same fall weekend last year.

"Hollywood is doing fantastic," said Tom Sherak, chairman of 20th Century Fox Film Group.

"The Peacemaker," featuring George Clooney and Nicole Kidman as Americans tracking down stolen nuclear warheads, had \$125 million in ticket sales, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. That was somewhat weak given the hype surrounding the film and the usual bankability of its stars.

It was the first feature film for Spielberg, Jeffrey Katzenberg and David Geffen.

"We're just really happy because of the competition and the marketplace," said Jim Tharp, head of distribution at DreamWorks. "The industry took in over \$65 million this weekend."

Pop music's Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds nearly upset the Hollywood big winner with "Big Poppa," his first run as movie producer.

Starring Vanessa Williams, the film about an embattled Chicago

family opened at 1,338 locations and grossed \$11.4 million. It led all new movies with a per-screen average of \$8,496 average. "The Peacemaker," playing at 2,362 locations, had an average of \$5,306.

"Soul Food" proves that star-driven films aren't the only success story anymore, industry analyst David Davis said. "It's the buzz and word of mouth more and more," he said.

Also opening in wide release was "The Edge," a plane crash survival saga starring Anthony Hopkins, Alec Baldwin, Elle Macpherson and a bear. It finished fourth with \$9.2 million.

Industry observers liked the figures.

"Three openers combined for close to \$30 million in revenues, a record for the fall season. These are summerlike numbers," said Robert Buckshaus, president of the Reel Source industry newsletter.

The is-he-or-isn't-he gay comedy "In & Out" was third with \$11.3 million, only a 25 percent drop in its second week of release. The Kevin Kline comedy has already earned \$305 million. "It looks like it's on its way to \$80 million or \$100 million," Davis said.

The Michael Douglas-Sean Penn thriller "The Game" was fifth in its third week with \$1.1 million, a 44 percent drop from its week-earlier total. It's earnings so far \$36 million.

The noir thriller "L.A. Confidential," showing at only 824 locations, was sixth with \$4.5 million, only a 14 percent drop from its debut a week earlier.

Disney's "A Thousand Acres" slipped further after a poor opening. It earned \$15 million in its second week for a total of \$5.4 million.

The Fox Searchlight production was doing well with two films in limited release. "The Full Monty" earned \$2.6 million at 783 locations and "The Ice Storm" grossed \$81,045 on three screens.

Final figures were to be released Monday.

The estimates for Friday through Sunday:

1. "The Peacemaker," \$125 million.
2. "Soul Food," \$11.4 million.
3. "In & Out," \$11.3 million.
4. "The Edge," \$8.2 million.
5. "The Game," \$5.1 million.
6. "L.A. Confidential," \$4.5 million.
7. "Was Craven's Wishmaster," \$3.3 million.
8. "The Full Monty," \$2.6 million.
9. "A Thousand Acres," \$1.5 million.
10. "G.I. Jane," \$1.4 million.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger and Maria Shriver have a new addition to the family, another son.

The 9 1/2-pound baby boy was delivered at 5:45 p.m. Saturday at a Los Angeles area hospital, publicist Catherine Olim said Sunday. No name was disclosed.

"Mother and baby are in great shape and resting well. Everyone is ecstatic," Olim said, adding that the action film star was with his wife during delivery.

The couple now has two boys and two girls.

NEW YORK — The tragedy of Dodi Fayed's untimely death has been unfairly overlooked by the media, according to former girlfriend Brooke Shields.

"Everybody has been focused on Diana, and that's understandable, but not much has been said about Dodi, and for those of us who knew him there should be some recognition," Shields says in the new TV Guide. "He had a tenderness I don't think (many were) aware of."

Fayed died with Princess Diana in a Paris car crash a month ago that triggered an international outpouring of grief for Diana.

Shields, star of the NBC sitcom "Suddenly Susan" and now married to tennis star Andre Agassi, dated Fayed in the late 1980s. They remained good friends up until his death.

"The saddest part is that I think he was just beginning to be happy," Shields said.

NEW YORK — Wrongly accused Olympic bombing suspect Richard Jewell was greeted on the set as a guest on the season premiere of "Saturday Night Live."

The security guard hailed in the media as a hero then ridiculed as the possible hijacking bomber before the FBI finally dropped him as a suspect belated a Janet Reno interview in a comedy skit.

He even had a laugh at the expense of NBC, the show's home network.

Jewell was all smiles when comedy news anchorman Norm Macdonald mentioned that NBC had to pay him an "undisclosed sum of money" after he was cleared.

"That's true," Jewell said, grinning.

In the Janet Reno sketch, Jewell walked into an office set without a word and punched the actor impersonating Reno in the stomach.

"Same time next week?" the



Arnold Schwarzenegger and Maria Shriver, shown at the July premiere screening of "Rough Riders," have added a son to their family. The 9 1/2-pound baby boy was delivered at 5:45 p.m. Saturday at a Los Angeles area hospital.



Brooke Shields

sure asked. "That," Jewell said. Jewell first spotted the suspicious bag that blew up during the 1996 Olympics, killing one person and injuring dozens. Soon, he was named as a suspect and endured months of intense scrutiny by authorities and reporters. After he was cleared, he sued several news organizations,

including NBC, over their coverage. Reno publicly apologized to Jewell for news leaks that named him as a suspect.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Documentary filmmaker Ken Burns' next project is to decode the mysteries of the legendary American writer with one of the most famous pen names in history: Mark Twain.

"It seems to me that Twain hits the light and the dark of us, all at the same time," Burns said. "He hits the myth and the reality, all at the same time. He's a kind of Rosetta stone to the American experience."

Best known for his documentaries on the Civil War and the history of baseball, Burns has done shorter biographical films on Thomas Jefferson and Lewis and Clark. The two-to-four hour Twain film will be the third in that series, and is expected to be shown on PBS in 2001.

Mark Twain was the pen name used by author Samuel Clemens, who wrote "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn."

More billionaires on Forbes' richest list, Turner's hit list

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Turner's going to have to get busy on his quest to dun other wealthy people into giving some of their bucks to charity — not only are the rich getting richer, there's more of them.

Forbes magazine said Sunday its annual list of the United States' 400 richest people has 170 billionaires this year, up from 135 last year. In 1982, the first year of the Forbes 400, only 13 of them were billionaires.

There were three Utahns on the list: Jon Huntsman, the chemical and plastics magnate, worth approximately \$3 billion, medical device manufacturer James L. Sorenson, worth some \$2 billion, and Robert Earl Holdgate, who made his fortune in real estate and gas stations, worth about \$780 million.

Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates tops the list for the fourth consecutive year, again followed by savvy investor Warren Buffett.

Gates' net worth more than doubled to \$39.8 billion last year — a rate of \$400 million per week — while Buffett gained \$6 billion to climb to \$21 billion, Forbes said in its Oct. 13 issue.

Turner, who believes the highly publicized list drives people on to donating their money, ranks 28th at \$3.5 billion.

The cable TV and CNN pioneer who is now vice chairman of Time Warner Inc. on Sept. 18 pledged \$1 billion to create a new foundation to benefit U.N. causes.

He said at the time that he plans to pass the list among his heirs to raise even more money for his foundation.

"If you're rich, you can expect a letter or a call from me," he said.

Turner, who has complained that Gates and Buffett hoard their money, said he intended to push himself down on the Forbes list with the U.N. pledge. But the magazine said it won't demote him until the exact amount of his donation is clear.

Giving up the full \$1 billion all at once would drop him to 55th on the list, Forbes said.

High-tech industry captains hold most of the list's top spots. Of the first five, only Buffett did not make his fortune in a computer-related field.

Rich Utahns

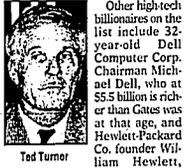
Here are six Utahns listed on the Forbes 400 list of the richest Americans. The list includes net worth in millions of dollars, source of wealth, hometown and age where known.

- Huntsman, Jon Meade, 3000, clothing, chemicals, Salt Lake City, 60
- Sorenson, James L., 2000, medical devices, Salt Lake City, 70
- Holding, Robert Earl, 780, gas stations, real estate, Salt Lake City, 70



Bill Gates

Warren Buffett



Ted Turner

Other high-billionaire listees on the list include 32-year-old Dell Computer Corp. Chairman Michael Dell, who at \$5.5 billion is richer than Gates was at that age, and Hewlett-Packard Co. founder William Hewlett,

with \$4.1 billion. Low-tech fields also are represented, with entrants including hog farmer Wendell Murphy, \$1 billion, and parking lot mogul Monroe Carell Jr. at \$600 million.

Donald Trump returned to the billionaires' club at \$1.4 billion, although the developer told the magazine the number is really \$3.7 billion.

Oprah Winfrey, who Forbes said two years ago was on track to become America's first black billionaire, moved up 51 spots to 349th at \$550 million. She is the only black person on the list.

The numbers of the really rich are growing so quickly that David Rockefeller Sr., grandson of John D. Rockefeller, slipped four spots to No. 83 even though his net worth climbed \$400 million to \$1.8 billion. His oil baron grandfather, once America's richest man, peaked at \$1.4 billion.

Forbes said Gates, 41, also ranks as the world's richest individual. The magazine does not include royalty in its world's richest rankings, which were released during the summer, but estimates the Sultan of Brunei is the richest royal, at \$38 billion.

The world's 10 richest

Forbes magazine's 400 richest Americans, including those living abroad, with main source of income for top 50, current residence and estimated net worth in billions or millions of dollars.

1. Gates, William H. III, Microsoft, Bellevue, Wash., \$39.8 billion
2. Buffett, Warren Edward, Investor, Omaha, Neb., \$21.00
3. Allen, Paul Gindoff, Microsoft, Mercer Island, Wash., \$17.00
4. Ellison, Lawrence Joseph, Oracle Corp. software, Abertorn, Calif., \$9.20
5. Moore, Gordon East, Intel Corp. computer chips, Woodside, Calif., \$8.80
6. Ballmer, Steven Anthony, Microsoft, Bellevue, Wash., \$8.30
7. Kluge, John Warner, investments, Charlottesville, Va., \$7.80
8. Perelman, Ronald Owen, investments, New York, \$6.50
9. Walton, Jim C., Wal-Mart, Bentonville, Ark., \$6.50
10. Walton, Helen R., Wal-Mart, Bentonville, Ark., \$6.40

Following Gates and Buffett are Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen at \$17 billion; Oracle Corp. Chairman Larry Ellison, \$9.2 billion; and Intel Corp. Chairman Gordon Moore, \$8.8 billion. Microsoft and Oracle are the world's top two software makers, and Intel is the top producer of computer chips.

With a mighty roar: Sotheby's set to auction Tyrannosaurus rex bones

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget the Picasso, Van Gogh or Jackie O's high-class garage sale. Auctioneers have something REALLY big to put on the block now — a 65-million-year-old antique expected to sell for more than \$1 million.

The 50-foot-long fossil skeleton of a Tyrannosaurus rex named Sue, slated for sale at Sotheby's this week, drew potential buyers and plain old curiosity seekers Saturday eager for a look.

"This dinosaur is a world treasure, something so irreplaceable," said David Redden, executive vice president of Sotheby's, "We have never sold anything of this importance, and nobody else has either."

Sue appears to have been an exceptionally scrappy T-Rex. Virtually complete, her skeleton includes a tooth fragment from a rival T-Rex embedded in a rib, and a gouge on the side of her skull, a wound that may have caused her death.

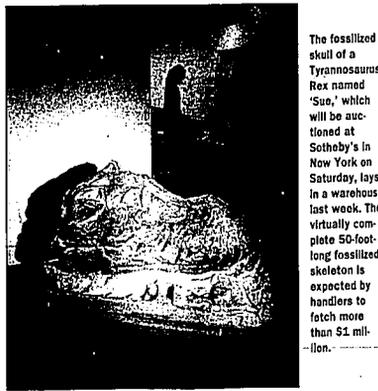
Her lower left jaw is crushed, and she suffered a broken leg.

It took Sotheby's more than eight hours to transport the skeleton to a warehouse to store it in its main showroom on Manhattan's East Side.

"She's more fragile than the most fragile piece of art," Sotheby's said, showing off the T-Rex set on a blue foam bed. "This is the most complete of any T-Rex yet recovered."

Sue's new owners have a giant reconstruction job facing them. Most of her more than 400 bones are carefully packed in field boxes, wrapped in plaster casts.

The head, the size of two clothes dryers, requires a cleaning, encased with the rock and sediment. Sotheby's has auctioned jewelry, homes and estates, but never anything like Sue's magnitude, Redden said, adding that most T-Rex skeletons are only 40 to 50 percent complete.



The fossilized skull of a Tyrannosaurus Rex named "Sue," which will be auctioned at Sotheby's in New York on Saturday, lays in a warehouse last week. The virtually complete 50-foot long fossilized skeleton is expected by handlers to fetch more than \$1 million.

The female T-Rex was discovered in 1990 by Sue Hendrickson, who was walking on a Cheyenne River Reservation ranch in South Dakota, owned by Maurice Williams.

Sotheby's is selling the fossil on behalf of Williams, a Sioux Indian. But proceeds will be held in a trust by the federal government, which has claimed the dinosaur because it was found on land under federal jurisdiction.

The government seized the skeleton in 1992 from Peter L. Larson, the commercial fossil dealer who excavated it, saying Larson lacked special permits needed for such an excavation.

Larson subsequently was convicted on charges unrelated to Sue's excavation, including failure to declare money to customs agents and stealing fossils from sites in Montana and South Dakota. He ended a two-year sentence at a federal prison

camp this summer. Dozens of potential bidders who have contacted Sotheby's, Redden said, declining to identify them.

One of Sue's biggest suitors is Rapid City, S.D., business manager Stanford Adelstein, who last week said he wants to bring the bones home to the Black Hills Institute of Geological Research, which Larson heads.

"We want to ensure that the fossil is made available to scientists all around the world, to the general public and especially to our children and grandchildren who are so eager to learn about dinosaurs," Adelstein said.

If an American institution makes the winning bid, it will have the opportunity to pay for Sue interest-free over the next three years, terms offered by Williams and the U.S. government through Sotheby's.



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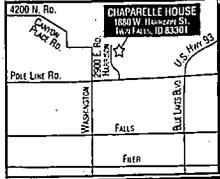
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# Crop damage won't hurt consumers' wallets much

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Tropical storm Nora went easy on farmers in the region around Yuma, where almost all the nation's winter vegetables are grown. But it did cause enough damage, especially to winter lettuce, that will agriculture officials said Friday.

Heavy rains from Thursday's storm damaged newly planted lettuce seeds, broccoli seedlings and cotton on thousands of acres around Yuma and California's Imperial Valley.

The rains and mud washed away the seeds, pushed some deeper into the soil so they can't germinate, drowned maturing crops and soaked piles of picked cotton awaiting to be shipped to market.

Farmers say they'll have to replant some of the damaged crop.

Replanting the lettuce seeds, for example, means wholesalers will have to wait longer for the new crop to arrive. That would create a temporary shortage in December and increase grocery store prices. Farmers plant and harvest according to a very strict schedule.

"It's going to be a little more money, but we don't know how much yet," said Tim Dunn, Yuma County Farm Bureau president, who farms 1,500 acres of corn, cotton, vegetables and wheat.

Industry analysts said any price increase would stem from shortages. White farmers lose



A tractor drives by a cauliflower field flooded by the rains brought by tropical storm Nora outside Yuma, Ariz., Friday. Most farmers in the area suffered very little damage to their crops.

money on replanting costs, they normally don't pass such costs onto consumers or wholesalers, said Sarah Delea, spokeswoman for the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

"As far as price, it shouldn't be that much higher," Delea said.

Dunn and other farmers said the damage to Yuma's winter lettuce crop — second in the nation behind the Imperial Valley — could have been much worse.

"If the storm had been as strong as forecast," McDonald's wouldn't have had lettuce," Dunn said.

"We really escaped," he said. "Consumers were really spared, and the industry as whole, we were spared."

Scott Anderson, general manager for Tamamura and Antle Packing, a produce grower and shipper in Yuma and California,

said farmers lucked out because the rain, albeit intense, didn't rip up fields and crops.

"Fortunately, we didn't get a driving rain that would drive seeds deeper into the soil," he said. Anderson added that he has seen seasonal thunderstorms produce stronger winds.

While there's widespread agreement that crop damage was less ruinous than predicted, farmers and a top Arizona agriculture official can't agree on the estimated dollar value of the crop losses.

Ken Evans, president of the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, on Thursday said Nora caused up to \$200 million crop damage — a figure farmers say is grossly overstated. Farmers and other officials say farmers should lose only a fraction of that.

Robert Barkley, owner of Barkley Seed in Yuma and a farmer himself, said the \$200 million estimate seems higher than the damage he's seeing.

"I can't even see a few million dollars worth of damage around here and I think that (figure) would not be realistic," said Barkley. "To tell just what it is, would be nothing more than a wild guess."

To get a good gauge of potential money losses for Yuma farmers, cross the Colorado River into Imperial Valley, Calif., a rich farming region that grows similar crops.

Commissioner Steven Birdsall said he estimates crop damages at \$4 million to \$5 million. He said the \$200 million figure cited for the Yuma area "seems pretty high to me."

Speculation about costly crop damage and the prospect of higher prices is upsetting some overseas produce markets, according to some farmers and the Arizona Department of Agriculture.

Bill Minhart, a Yuma area citrus grower, said Friday he and other growers have been called by worried Japanese buyers who apparently heard about the \$200 million damage figure.

"They are calling wanting to know if our crop is good and how is it going to get to market," Minhart said.

"I haven't seen a limb down anywhere," Minhart said. "The lemon crop is in great condition. The wind and rain cleaned the dirt off them."

Begides the lettuce crop, farmers are concerned about the cotton harvest. About 80 percent of Yuma's cotton harvest was already picked and placed in tarp-covered modules. Yuma growers typically pick three weeks to a month ahead of the rest of the state.

Still, the grade of the cotton may drop a point or two, farmers said. But that will vary from area to area depending on the amount of rain, wind and the cotton's stage of growth. Rain and wind strings out the cotton and stains the white fiber.

# Climate control: Scientists handicap the effects of El Nino

Los Angeles Times

From Washington to Johannesburg, South Africa, emergency planners and scientists are huddling to confront the newest global menace. Stock traders have triggered a small boom in futures options as they try to second-guess the phenomenon's effect on food prices, exports and interest rates.

The phenomenon is El Nino, now swirling up along the equator as potentially the most destructive weather pattern in a century. For the first time, the National Weather Service is warning of its start and unusual scope, giving emergency planners about six months warning of the disruptive Pacific Ocean current.

Not successfully forecasting the onset of the El Nino is far easier than predicting its precise effect on local weather in the months to come, experts say.

As the search to prepare, politicians and the public have embraced the most extreme vision of the coming El Nino winter — a season of what may be devastating storms, record rain, floods and even deadly hurricanes.

Climate experts, while proud of forecasting the El Nino so far in advance, nonetheless are apprehensive about increasingly dire predictions and consequences worldwide.

"When we have had a blizzard, when we have had a flood, people used to blame global warming," said John Christy, an atmosphere expert at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, who is tracking El Nino's effect on global temperatures by satellite.

So far, the most far-reaching impact of this El Nino may be on the U.S. political and economic climate, in what some researchers suggest is as much an experiment in the politics of preparedness as an exercise in long-range weather prediction.

In Cuba, agriculture officials ordered an early start to the annual sugar harvest to avoid the predicted damaging storms, while officials here last week borrowed \$250 million from the World Bank to offset the weather's anticipated effects on the national economy.

Elsewhere, both sides of the aisle want to boost budgets dramatically for El Nino research and mitigation efforts. And in Los Angeles, city officials expect to convene an emergency "summit meeting" on the El Nino phenomenon next month, researchers find.

## The current's events

With an array of orbiting sensors, researchers are watching how the vast current known as El Nino is heating the atmosphere like a hot plate and altering the direction of jet streams, the formation of storms and the pattern of rainfall. The current contains annual estimates 100 times the usual U.S. energy output from the burning of gasoline, coal, oil and natural gas, Jet Propulsion Laboratory researchers said.

The JPL's Topex/Poseidon satellite continues to map the growing current every 10 days. Using sensors about a second satellite, John Christy, an atmosphere expert at the University of Alabama, and his colleagues at NASA's Marshall Spaceflight Center have detected a band of air along the equator, encompassing more than 15 million square miles that has been heated by the warm ocean water about 4 degrees above normal.

At the same time, JPL researcher William Read, using sensors aboard a third satellite, is monitoring the buildup of water vapor in the atmosphere over the tropical Pacific to the Pacific Ocean. It is the first time El Nino winter of 1982-83, which may be a harbinger of intense winter storms.

From seven days in New Guinea and floods in Bolivia, the toll exacted by this growing tongue of warm Pacific water — already the second worst El Nino current this century and still growing — is becoming apparent throughout the tropics.

satellite is a dramatic confirmation of an ambitious federal long-range forecasting effort that has focused worldwide attention on the currents of the eastern Pacific Ocean. It is the first time federal forecasters have relied so heavily on evidence gathered by the satellite for a National Weather Service El Nino forecast.

No matter how profound the effect of El Nino on tropical regions, however, climate experts say that no one knows exactly how it may alter the weather of more temperate areas in the northern hemisphere.

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## Crunching the numbers

President Clinton asked that the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration budget be increased this year from \$65 billion to \$74 billion, with most of the new money — \$7.65 billion — going to El Nino-related work.

That would enable scientists to expand on a project in which 10,000 buoys are strung along the Pacific Ocean and provide satellite weather data within 12 hours on the Atlantic and Indian oceans, and to map the study into a more operational phase.

It also would provide about \$5 million in research money to look at regional impacts of El Nino to study more prolonged El Nino effects that encompass more than one season; and look at how major weather events such as Hurricanes Linda and Nora are affected by the El Nino current, which may have helped push the storms toward the Southwest United States.

The Senate has approved the full \$74 million appropriation, but the House version of the bill currently funds NOAA at only \$70 million, so the difference will be resolved in a conference committee in the coming weeks.

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accounts of unusual weather in the journals left by early explorers such as Lewis and Clark.

The size and intensity of this year's El Nino most resembles the El Nino current that dominated the winter of 1982-83, in which waves and mudslides destroyed 30 homes, flooded 3,000 more, and caused some \$100 million damage to the Southern California coast-

line alone. It caused an estimated \$13 billion in damage worldwide.

So far, the impact in the United States of the newest El Nino has been almost entirely positive, warding off hurricanes in the Southeast, bringing tropical species, big waves and warm currents to surfers and fishermen on the West Coast. Although scientists cannot predict what the coming

months will bring, policy-makers are talking with surety about the worst winter in half a century.

"We didn't bring on the El Nino — Mother Nature did that — but I think it's a wonderful coincidence," said one scientist — who asked not to be identified — among dozens in the federal government who are feeling the boon of support on Capitol Hill this year.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### IRS horror stories: It's time to clean house

**From the Los Angeles Times**

The horror stories told last week to the Senate Finance Committee about abuses of power by the Internal Revenue Service did not all come from victimized taxpayers. Present and former agency employees, some of them speaking with their voices disguised, provided insights that powerfully supported the grievous accounts given by those who had run afoul of the IRS.

For whatever reason — ambition, vindictiveness, ignorance or plain internal middle — IRS employees have inexcusably hounded and harassed taxpayers who had broken no laws or, at worst, had simply misunderstood confusing tax rules. In perhaps the most shocking revelation of all, one IRS agent alleged the service sometimes fabricated evidence to bolster its claims.

Michael P. Dolan, the acting IRS commissioner, has apologized for these misdeeds and promised speedy reforms to protect taxpayers' rights. Among them will be suspension of a requirement that few people outside the service probably knew about: revenue goals that are set for specific IRS districts, with district officers ranked on the basis of what they collect. That is inevitably a prescription for pursuing the collection quotas that Congress thought it had outlawed in 1988, and for subjecting law-abiding

taxpayers to embarrassment, liens and even persecution.

"The IRS works for the taxpayers, not the other way around," Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., co-chairman of the National Commission on Restructuring the Internal Revenue Service, wrote earlier this year. Those words ought to be pasted on the computer of every IRS employee. But while the IRS must be called to account for its offenses and incompetence — including a \$4 billion computer system that doesn't work — the complicity of Congress cannot be ignored.

This week's oversight hearing by the Finance Committee, for example, was its first ever on the subject, even though the IRS has existed since 1862. More to the point, Congress continues to embellish a tax code whose complexity baffles not just the average taxpayer but many of those who must administer it.

The 285 new sections and 824 amendments added to the tax code this year fattened it to 9,451 pages. Some day, maybe, true simplification will be achieved. In the meantime the IRS has been caught committing grave and even flagrantly illegal offenses. It must clean house, and urgently, this time with Congress prepared to exercise the oversight it has so sorely neglected.

### Montana doesn't need arbitrary speed limit

**From The Billings Gazette**

In Montana we like to take a practical approach to things. If it ain't broke, don't fix it. And particularly don't go to a lot of trouble and expense to change something that works just fine.

The Montana Legislature needs to take that practical approach to the state's highway speed limit (or lack thereof). It ain't broke and tinkering with it will do nothing to improve it. Dropping a bunch of taxpayer money into a speed-limit special session of the Legislature is a waste of limited resources.

We do not need a numeric speed limit and we do not need a legislative meeting to see if we can cobble together a solution to a problem that does not exist.

In the minds of powers that be in Helena, we already have a "daytime speed limit." They have posted signs all over the state announcing it. Whoa, dude! In fact that is true.

Anyone driving above a reasonable and prudent speed is liable for a ticket. But the limit is not determined by some arbitrary line in the sand. It is determined by reasonable criteria ranging from tire condition to weather

to traffic to the radius of road curves. The safe speed is different on the same stretch of road on August afternoons and during a February blizzard. It works well that way. It ain't broke.

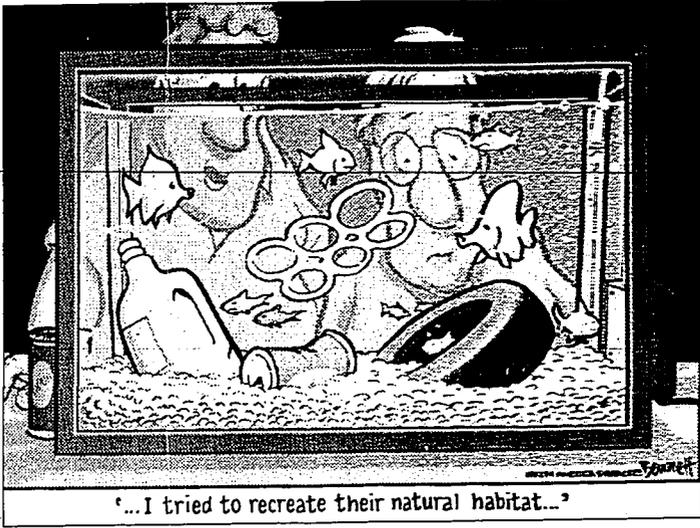
Those calling for an artificial numeric speed limit want to feel good because they think they are saving lives. But we have no data to tell us that the lack of a numeric speed limit kills much less than we could save lives by passing a speeding law.

Anecdotal evidence is irrelevant when it is about people speeding past accident scenes, speeding through slow traffic and speeding in places where speed is not appropriate.

If high speeds in those situations are unreasonable or imprudent, the drivers need a ticket — under existing Montana law.

We do not need to penalize those trying to get reasonably and prudently from Alzada to Yaak. We do not need legislators who think they can make better driving decisions from their chairs in Helena than we can from behind the wheel.

Montana does not need an arbitrary numeric speed limit. It ain't broke and it doesn't need fixin'.



## LETTERS

### Despite Darwin, Jesus still lives

Periodically, I notice a Darwin emblem on the back of a car. Someone got the idea to take the Christian fish symbol, replace the name of Jesus with Darwin and put little feet on it. They should consider what Charles Darwin wrote in his 1859 "Origin of Species."

"To suppose that the eye with all its inimitable contrivances for adjusting the focus to different distances, for admitting different amounts of light, and for the correction of spherical and chromatic aberration, could have been formed by natural selection, seems, I freely confess, absurd in the highest degree."

Regarding the fossil record he states, "Ify then is not every geological formation and every stratum full of such intermediate links? Geology assuredly does not reveal any such finely graded organic chain; and this, perhaps, is the most obvious and serious objection which can be urged against the theory."

Harvard evolutionist Steven J. Gould concurs in a column in Natural History magazine (May 1977). "The extreme rarity of transitional forms in the fossil record persists as the trade secret of paleontology. In any local area, a species does not arise gradually by the steady transformation of its ancestors, it appears all at once and fully formed."

Dr. David Raup, a paleontologist at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, recently pointed out that Darwin himself was embarrassed by the fossil record because it didn't look like he predicted it would — different species usually appear and disappear from the record without showing the transitions that Darwin postulated." (FMNH Bulletin 50:22-29)

Evolutionist Dr. Steven M. Stanley put it bluntly, "The known fossil record fails to document a single example of phyletic evolution accomplishing a major morphologic transition and hence offers no evidence that a gradualistic model can be valid." (Macroevolution: Pattern and Process, 1979, p. 35.)

"Darwin on His Death Bed" records Darwin's most remarkable comments. "I was a young man with unformed ideas. I threw out queries, suggestions, wondering all the time over everything, and to my astonishment the ideas took like wildfire. People made a religion of them." As well as this statement, that should be enough to make any evolutionist's fur curl. "Christ, Jesus and his salvation. Is not that the best theme?"

As a counterstatement to the Darwin fish symbol, I have considered putting one belly up on my own car to signify that Darwin and the theory of evolution are dead. Jesus still lives.

ROGER SHEWMAKER  
Jerome

### Helms proves his homophobia

Much has been written for and against the former governor of Massachusetts, William Weld, in his unsuccessful attempt to get the nod to be the U.S. ambassador to Mexico. Unfortunately, the real reason for Weld not getting the nod was never brought to the public's attention because Sen. Helms, who is living proof that homophobia is not extinct, decided to play the "marijuana as a medical use" card.

Helms was petrified that he had held a hearing on Weld, that Weld would get the nod from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. After all, Weld was an intelligent and popular Republican nominated by a Democratic president. And most of all, Weld was gay-sensitive.

After his election, Weld remembered the gay community and thanked it for its support. Then in 1991, he issued an executive order giving health benefits to gay state employees' partners.

Concerned about the number of gay teenage suicides, Weld created a commission on gay youth. The democratic-controlled state Legislature had refused to create a commission, so once again Weld had to resort to an executive order.

In 1996, Weld signed a student-drafted law to protect gay public school students. It is now against the law in Massachusetts to discriminate, harass or berate a teen because he or she is gay or presumed to be.

Last year, Weld spoke out against the law banning federal recognition of same-sex marriages. He also disclosed that if Hawaii legalized such marriages, Massachusetts will recognize them. All of this was too much for Helms; after all, it has taken him almost a lifetime to rid himself of public racism. Helms has replaced the proverbial person in every woodpile with a homosexual under every bed.

I am sure the anti-gay mob is quite pleased with Helms' tactics and with Weld's defeat. But if Helms had used the real reason for his refusal to give Weld a hearing, he (Helms) very possibly might not have had such an easy time of it. As it is, a good man was denied the possibility of service to the United States, and the American public had the wool pulled over its eyes.

On the other hand, Helms must have been running scared to have passed up on the homosexual issue, and that is a big plus for the gays; they've come a long way.

JOHN L. WALSH  
Burley

### A view on public grazing land

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokenkved is correct that "... the value of public grazing land in southern Idaho varies from \$25 to \$150 per AUM." (Bankable Resource, Sept. 22, 1997) and that banks use the permits

as collateral.

The next step is not too difficult if a rancher borrows \$100 to purchase one Animal Unit Month. He will pay approximately \$9 in interest each year to graze one cow for one month. Add the government charge of \$1.55, and the total approximates the charge for renting private ground.

Of course, the government could destroy the value of the permit purchased by the rancher by raising the price. The government could also destroy the value of outdoor permits, liquor licenses, hunting rights, radio stations and still resorts in the same way.

FETER JANSS  
Ebis

### Open letter to the City Council

After attending the three meetings on the venue for the mall searching, I was very impressed with the amount of documented facts and figures the Citizens for Common Sense Growth have put together, on Environmental Protection Agency cleanup costs, truck traffic, water quality, etc. This is the type of ground work people like to see the council members do on any given issue that will have lasting impacts on an area, not be "sue struck" by self-serving developers.

I was equally surprised at the lack of information from the backers. The person who spoke for the cleanup said, "he had walked the tracks and had seen worse" — no facts, figures, or dollar commitment on an EPA cleanup on their part. Does the railroad really want this?

It was stated that an outsider said, "Twin Falls is what Boise used to be." That's OK, we don't want heavy industry, pollution, road closures, overpasses and truck traffic. You can't keep trucks off the I-84, they will want to buy trucks and happy trails.

I was surprised that if this were moved down the road a new group would be in front of them. Wrong, we would be there to support them. Also, many people have no idea where this impact will be. What we really need on this end of impact is a grocery store and residential zoning. People are watching and feel this issue is so large it should be put to a vote. They also find it a dime deal because of Mr. Blue's recent association with planning and zoning and the chamber. I hope not.

Remember years down the road when this is splattered out with all its negative consequences, people won't remember the name of the long-gone developers but will remember who said OK, and ask what they were thinking. Just like they do now about our garbage and Pole Line Road. If your ducks are not truly lined up, please say no to the rezoning. Don't condemn your ducks to swim in an oil slick that was once beautiful farm ground.

DIANE LEFFLER  
Kimberly

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- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- 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. We look forward to hearing from you!

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### Doonesbury



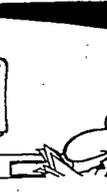
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# Unidentified to get mass funeral

### More than 50 victims of airplane crash to be buried with no name

MEDAN, Indonesia (AP) — Heartbroken relatives roamed among coffins and cloaked body parts in a jungle morgue Sunday, trying to find loved ones killed in Indonesia's worst air crash before unidentified victims are buried in graves with no names.

Nearly 50 bodies, mutilated beyond recognition, were reburied for a mass funeral Monday in a cemetery that already memorializes plane crash victims. Authorities said 187 victims had been identified.

All 234 people aboard, including four Americans, were killed when the Garuda Airlines Airbus A3000-4 slammed into the jungle near haze-shrouded Medan airport Friday afternoon. The crash was one in a string of disasters to hit the country in recent days.

All bodies had been recovered from the jungle undergrowth and mud, Maj. Gen. Rival Nurdito told The Associated Press late Sunday. He said soldiers continued searching for the flight data recorder, which could explain why the plane went down during its approach to the Sumatera island airport.

Visible burning smog and brush fires on Indonesia is one of the possible causes being investigated, although an airport official said the plane had been on a normal approach for the main runway.

The fires were purposely set two months ago by plantations and timber companies to clear land. But they have since burned out of control and their smoky haze has spread to parts of Malaysia, Singapore, Brunei, Thailand and the Philippines, disrupting air traffic, closing schools and causing illness.

Investigators also are trying to determine if the haze played a role in three recent ship collisions in Indonesia's Strait of Malacca, the most serious of which happened Friday, leaving 29 crew members missing and presumed drowned.

In the latest disaster, a magnitude-6 earthquake rocked the island of Sulawesi on Sunday, killing 14 people and



On Sunday, Indonesian rescue workers look through the wreckage of the Garuda Airlines Airbus-300 which crashed before landing outside Medan, northern Sumatra, last week. Investigators are trying to determine if the crash, which killed all 234 people aboard, was caused by the thick haze created by Indonesian wildfires burning out of control.

injuring 30 seriously.

President Suharto ordered a mass funeral for the unidentified plane crash victims Monday at 10 a.m. at the Mamororan Monument, a cemetery near Medan airport that already contains 57 victims of a 1979 Garuda container ship crash.

The haze that had blanketed Medan on Friday and Saturday, cutting visibility to 100 yards at times, lifted enough Sunday to allow 300 mourners to fly in to claim their dead. Fifty-seven bodies were loaded onto two planes for flights back to the capital, Jakarta, where a crowd of white vans waited to take them to mortuaries.

Wati Bariar searched in vain Sunday for the body of her husband, who was to have phoned her in Jakarta when the Airbus landed.

"I was waiting for his call from two o'clock in the afternoon until eight o'clock at night, when I knew it was not going to come," she said. "I still have not been able to find his body that's the worst thing."

In the open area outside Adam Malik Hospital, she and other mourners covered their faces with

masks and cloths as they walked along rows of unidentified remains.

Occasionally a body was recognized. Family members clutched each other and sobbed or collapsed in wails as they bent over the casket.

Mrs. Bariar walked soberly, lifting a fly-covered coffin lid, then the edge of a tarpaulin, scrutinizing each mangled corpse for a familiar strip of shirt or clot of hair that might indicate her husband's body.

A policeman picked up part of a jaw, with teeth attached, and showed it to a woman and her children, asking if they recognized the shape. "No," said the widow. "My husband had a gold tooth. That's not him."

Many relatives didn't like the idea of the mass funeral but accepted it because the heat and humidity of the open-air morgue caused the bodies to decompose quickly.

"We have to go along with what the government decided," said U.B.R. Simandjungdik, 67, who was searching for his brother.

Witnesses said the plane hit trees and exploded, but some said the jet was in trouble — possibly with an engine on fire — before it crashed.

Garuda Airline's director of operations, Darmadi, was quoted by the Jakarta Post as saying the haze had reduced visibility at Medan to about 200 feet at the time of the accident, "still quite sufficient" for landing.

An airport official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the plane had been on instrument approach for the airport's main runway. In such a situation, pilots rely more on instruments to find the runway than on what they can see out the window, though many pilots take over the landing manually in the last moments before touchdown.

About 20 of the dead were foreigners, including six Taiwanese, four Americans, four Germans and two Britons.

Indonesian state television identified two of the American victims as Frits Gustav Baden, 79, and his wife, Djoemah Baden, 82, both of Lake Oswego, Ore.

# Peru journalists allege government menace

LIMA, Peru (AP) — When two men forced their way into her car and put a gun to the head of Blanca Rosales, deputy editor of Peru's most important opposition newspaper, she prayed it was a robbery.

They took nothing from her, but screamed insults and threatened to kill her as they sped through Lima's darkened streets for an hour before letting her go. Police later concluded the attack was a common crime and had no political motive.

The April incident occurred 15 days after Rosales' newspaper, La Republica, published a story accusing the army intelligence service of torture. And Peru's journalists hold it up as an example of what they say is a drive by the government and its allies in the military and intelligence services to intimidate and control the news media.

In recent months, journalists have reported a series of death threats and assaults. On Sept. 19, a government-dominated court stripped the owner of the Channel 2 television station of control of his station after it aired reports linking members of the military to torture and corruption.

The station had also exposed a telephone espionage ring allegedly run by intelligence agents to spy on opposition politicians and journalists.

The government and police have attributed the attacks on journalists to common criminals, and government representatives have denied there is a campaign to intimidate the independent news media.

"We respect the freedom of the press, and denounce the isolated abuses that exist in all institutions, including the news media and the armed forces," President Alberto Fujimori said recently.

However, an Inter-American Press Association delegation that visited Peru in July concluded journalists could criticize the government, but that criticism brought reprisals.

Soon after the attack on Rosales, the chief political reporter for the Lima tabloid Ojo, which had recently adopted an



Blanca Rosales, deputy editor of Peru's opposition newspaper La Republica, talks to reporters after her brief kidnapping in Lima on April 2. Peru's journalists say there is a drive under way by the government and its allies to intimidate the media.

anti-government stance, was beaten during an attempted kidnapping. Again, nothing was taken.

"There is a well planned campaign by authorities to punish reporters who threaten the interests of those in power," said Angel Paez, the head of La Republica's investigative reporting team.

Paez, 34, began receiving death threats by telephone and mail last year, and has been warned by friends in the military of plans to kill him.

Every morning he takes a different route to work, looking for signs of anything unusual. He keeps no regular schedule and sleeps in different apartments each night, often on friends' sofas. He knows his telephone is tapped — he has heard the tapes — and twice his apartment was broken into but nothing stolen.

Among the reports published by Paez's team was a plan by intelligence agents to silence independent journalists through threats, assassinations and attacks made to appear like common crimes.

# U.N. members resist Albright's call to seize Washington's 'bargain'

The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — Despite Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright's call for the United Nations to seize Washington's "bargain" proposal for settling U.S. debts to the world body, the other members remain unwilling to accept either partial payment or a big cut in the U.S. share of the U.N. budget.

Instead the countries of Western Europe and Japan — normally America's staunchest allies — have been unanimous this past week in annual General Assembly, that they pay their U.N. bills in full and on time. And, while most did not mention the United States by name, the clear intent of their message was to Washington should be clear before anyone thinks about reducing the U.S. financial obligation.

The Clinton administration

hopes that attitude will change as negotiations become more intense over both the U.S. offer to pay \$819 million of its \$1.5 billion in arrears and its insistence that the United Nations agree to a number of conditions, including a cut in its dues assessment from 25 percent to 20 percent of the U.N. budget. It also wants the separate assessment for peacekeeping costs capped at 25 percent.

"Finally the grand bargain we have long sought on U.N. reform and U.S. arrears is in sight, but it is not in my hand," Albright said at a recent news conference. "If the United Nations waits for a better proposal with more money from the U.S. Congress, it is likely to get a proposal with more requirements and less money."

That was a reference to the decision of Congress, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Commis-

sion, to pay only about half of the U.S. arrears and to attach such conditions as cutting the U.S. dues scale and reducing U.N. spending and personnel.

U.S. officials say privately that "Congress probably can be induced to increase the payment to about \$900 million. But, they add, Albright also is convinced that Helms and his allies will go no further and that if the U.N. membership rejects the congressional offer, the whole deal is likely to unravel.

But a week ago, despite Albright's warnings, foreign ministers paraded to the assembly room to declare that the existence of the United Nations depends on the members meeting financial obligations. That message was delivered most forcefully and most insistently by the Western industrial nations that are the biggest contributors after the United States.

# Fishermen find salmon off Vancouver

The Seattle Times

UCLUELET, Vancouver Island — At first light on a summer morning, a small fleet of fishing boats sets off from this coastal British Columbia fishing village and heads into a thick bank of coastal fog.

Each of six boats carries a full load of 20 sports fishermen who have paid \$60 for a six-hour boat ride and a chance to hook a bright or silver salmon.

Their Northwest fishing trip is

also an odd piece in a complicated international puzzle. The fishing boats are Canadian — property of the Canadian Princess fishing resort. The fishermen are mostly American — a retired Seattle police officer, a Texas oilman and his wife, a former Boeing executive, a couple of college students.

And the fish? Who cares, except the biologists and politicians trying to make sense of the continuing U.S.-Canada salmon squabble.

While Pacific Northwest

salmon runs dwindle, Vancouver Island's recreational-fishing industry prospers, in part by hooking thousands of salmon that otherwise would migrate back to Washington rivers.

"Going all the way to Vancouver Island to catch Washington salmon doesn't seem like a very rational thing to do," says Mark Cadagreen, director of the Westport, Wash., Charter Boat Association. "But fishermen have always been very good rationalizers."

from six years of house arrest in 1995, has been largely confined to her home for the past year.

The Nobel Peace Prize laureate was frequently interrupted by applause and cheers from the delegates, who had traveled from around Burma for the congress, which opened Saturday. It marked the ninth anniversary of the NLD's founding in 1988 after the military crushed an uprising, killing thousands of demonstrators.

# Most sufferers know they have AIDS

TORONTO (AP) — A surprisingly high two-thirds of all Americans who are infected with the AIDS virus already know it, health officials reported Sunday.

Researchers from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that about 775,000 Americans carry HIV, and at least 500,000 have been tested and know their status.

The CDC research is the first careful attempt to arrive at this figure using infection data collected by the states. Until now, many experts had guessed that about half of all HIV-infected Americans were aware of it.

"This is encouraging, because it suggests that the majority of persons with HIV have been tested," said Dr. Patricia Sweeney,

who directed the study. "We need to continue to work to ensure these people have access to recommended treatment."

Some experts are pushing for more widespread AIDS testing now that treatments exist that can delay and perhaps stop HIV's destruction of the immune system. Doctors believe that the sooner treatment starts, the better the chance of controlling the disease.

The new data suggest the problem of undiagnosed infections may be smaller than previously believed. Nevertheless, they also mean that roughly 275,000 Americans are unaware of their HIV infections and are not getting early treatment.

Sweeney presented her find-

ings at an infectious disease conference sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology. Another CDC study presented Sunday demonstrates the importance of the new treatments for prolonging lives.

Sweeney's figures were based on the cases of infection reported to the CDC through June from 25 states where doctors are required to report the names of patients who carry the virus.

In these states, 240,000 people were known to be living with AIDS, and another 76,000 were infected but not sick. The researchers used these data to estimate the number of diagnosed infections in the states without mandatory reporting-of-HIV infections.

## A different shade of blue.

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# Nobel laureate urges dialogue in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma's leading democracy activist urged the country's military rulers Sunday for permitting the biggest opposition gathering in years and asked them to follow up with negotiations and the release of political prisoners.

Wearing a traditional sarong and with her hair tied up in roses, a cheerful Aung San Suu Kyi expressed hope that the gathering of 700 members of her National League for Democracy

would mark a first step in the government lifting a crackdown on her movement.

"Our people are happy because we were able to hold a congress, and I think the country and the international observers will take due note of the fact that the authorities have tried to be cooperative," Suu Kyi said in a short speech.

Previous NLD attempts to hold large meetings were prevented by mass roundups. Suu Kyi, freed

WORLD

Ousted leader's spouse awaits change - in jail

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - Asif Ali Zardari has spent the past five weeks at Pakistan's extremes - either in a dank prison cell or in the palatial prime minister's residence.

The husband of ousted prime minister Benazir Bhutto sits in prison these days, the man most often blamed for her fall, not once, but twice, from power.



Asif Ali Zardari, husband of former Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, exits the Karachi Central Jail in June.

He hid away in Swiss bank accounts. The government is claiming that the first couple siphoned as much as \$3 billion out of Pakistan and stashed it away in Swiss bank accounts. The money was made through kickbacks or by selling drugs, charges they deny.

Ms. Bhutto is in London this week apparently to hire a lawyer to defend herself and her husband against the charges, her party workers said. Earlier this month, at the request of Pakistan's current government, Swiss officials ordered four Geneva Ms. Bhutto, her husband and her mother, Nusrat Bhutto.

Then on Sept. 22, the chief of a Geneva-based inspection services firm ordered an internal investigation into accusations of its involvement in alleged corruption surrounding Ms. Bhutto.

Pakistan's government said it had documents indicating Societe Generale de Surveillance Holding SA promised Zardari kickbacks for help in getting government contracts for inspecting imports and exports at Pakistan borders.

The kickbacks could have amounted to tens of millions of dollars, the government said. Meanwhile, Zardari is jailed in his hometown of Karachi on charges connected to the murder of Ms. Bhutto's estranged brother. He also has been accused of corruption.

Looking gaunt and tired, Zardari spoke to The Associated Press during a break in a recent court appearance. Slumped in a wooden chair next to his lawyer, Zardari fingered his mustache, occasionally sighing in pain, which he said was the result of a polo injury several years ago.

"All these cases are false. I am blamed for everything," Zardari said. He said he had no connection to the frozen Swiss bank accounts, but conceded he does have bank accounts in Switzerland.

"I may have opened some bank accounts, but I don't remember when... The government is free to take that charge. I am not bothered," he said.

During Ms. Bhutto's abbreviated first term in power, from 1988 to 1990, Zardari was dubbed "Mr. 10 Percent," a reference to the commissions he allegedly charged companies that wanted to invest in Pakistan.

Talks expected to resume soon

JERUSALEM (AP) - After six months of violence and recriminations, Israel and the Palestinians said Sunday they expect peace talks to resume soon following new signs of flexibility from both sides.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said the Palestinians had made "first, preliminary steps" toward peace. He also ordered that \$17 million in frozen tax revenues - about half what Israel owes the Palestinian Authority - be released. Israel cut off tax payments to the Palestinians after two suicide bombings in Jerusalem.

In another conciliatory gesture, Israel announced late Sunday that more workers from the West Bank and Gaza who had been barred from Israel would be permitted to enter Israel beginning Monday.

"The main thing is to make it clear to the other side that we want to go forward with the process, but that they must fight terror," Netanyahu told Israel Television. "There is a change in the past few days. I think that finally something has happened."

Netanyahu said he expected an agreement on resuming talks to be reached Monday at a meeting in New York between Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy, and Palestinian negotiator



Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu presides over the weekly Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem Sunday.

Mahmoud Abbas. In New York, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Albright had been working hard in recent days to get Mideast peace-making back on track.

"She hopes that as a result of recent contact between the United States and the parties, and discussions planned for tomorrow, we will be able to reestablish direct talks between the participants very soon," Rubin said in a

statement Sunday. In Algiers, Algeria, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat did not directly comment on Netanyahu's announcement, but called for an emergency Arab summit to discuss the latest developments.

But Arafat adviser Ahmed Tibi said he also expected the meeting to lead to a resumption of negotiations. In recent days, the Palestinians have stepped up their crackdown

on the militant Islamic group Hamas, which claimed responsibility for the bombings in July and September. Arafat's forces have rounded up dozens of suspected members and closed 16 Hamas institutions, including a kindergarten and a TV station.

A Palestinian Cabinet statement said Hamas had failed to respect agreements "to stop all acts of violence and terror."

Hamas, meanwhile, threatened new attacks against Israeli targets - and said for the first time that it was considering strikes outside Israel and the Palestinian territories.

Talks have been delayed since March, when the Palestinians broke off contacts to protest construction of a new Jewish neighborhood on disputed land in east Jerusalem. Israel put the talks on hold indefinitely after the first of the two suicide bombings.

Albright visited the region this month and urged both sides to get the talks started again. She asked Arafat to do more to rein in Islamic militants and Netanyahu to lift punitive sanctions on the Palestinians - including the withholding of badly needed tax money - and to temporarily halt expansion of Jewish settlements. She left without success, but did arrange a series of meetings in Washington that led to the announcement expected Monday.

Zionist celebration plans fall apart

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The Jewish year 5758 was going to be one long party, marking a century since the founding of the Zionist movement and 50 years since the tumultuous, exhilarating establishment of Israel.

Instead, plans for a year-long commemoration are falling apart, undermined by a nationwide funds-a-deepening economic crisis and worsening social divisions.

The \$70 million initially earmarked for events marking Israel's golden anniversary has been slashed to \$14 million. And in the past three weeks, the key officials involved in the

celebrations all resigned from the planning committee. First came Tourism Minister Moshe Katsov, the celebrations' czar; then retired Gen. Yossi Peled, the committee head; and finally chief producer Haim Slotzky.

They cited "professional disagreements," which seemed to boil down to one key problem: The Iranian-born Katsov was far more sympathetic than his European-descended colleagues to charges that the celebration plans promoted an excessively Western image of the Jewish state. There were also charges of mismanagement.

**Money matters for women**

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For More Information Contact Dawn Jones - 733-9551 ext. 1287

**PIPER JAFFRAY**

FROM HERE, YOU CAN SEE THE FUTURE.™

North German port of Luebeck has become 'nest' for neo-Nazi violence

LUEBECK, Germany (AP) - Crayon drawings of an arson fire at St. Nicolai's Church convey children's impressions of the neo-Nazi violence that gutted their parish church in late May. The flames are yellow, the swastikas silver, and the people are crying.

"I'm very sorry there was an arson and I pray to God that something like that doesn't happen again," 7-year-old Hennig Konerin wrote in his.

But it did. A month later, on June 25, swastikas were sprayed on the door of St. Jacobi Church. The following week, a fire and swastikas at St. Augustine's. Then more vandalism, at the office of leftist author Gunter Grass. In two incidents in mid-September, a swastika was sprayed on the kindergarten playground outside St. Luebeck's Church and swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans were posted on a high school.

The spree has added to Luebeck's image as a hotbed of neo-Nazi terror, a reputation that dates to 1934 when neo-Nazis set a synagogue ablaze, the first such attack in Germany since World War II.

Since then, a second arson at the synagogue in 1995 and a fire at a refugee home that killed 10 people last year have kept alive the fear that something is terribly wrong in this historic port city of 215,000 people.

"The picture from outside is that Luebeck is a neo-Nazi nest," says Christof Klein of the city's Alliance Against Racism.

Luebeck is, indeed, something of an arena for neo-Nazis from across Germany who want to draw media attention. While violent neo-Nazi crime was down in most of the nation last year, it increased in Schleswig-Holstein state, which includes Luebeck.

But Klein and others fighting right-wing extremism say the root causes of the violence are not confined to Luebeck, with its shuttered shipyards and high unemployment.

Luebeck is everywhere in Germany's Grass, prize-winning author of "The Tin Drum" and a leading spokesman for German liberals, said in a newspaper interview after swastikas were painted on his office in June.

Luebeck, by the same token, can be seen as an example of how Germany copes with neo-Nazi violence. Activists contend that authorities in Luebeck - and elsewhere - are reluctant to pursue neo-Nazi suspects for fear of generating bad publicity.

In evidence, they point to the investigation into the fatal arson fire at a harborside home for asylum-seekers in January 1996, which Klein says "sent entirely the wrong signals."

Hours after the blaze, police arrested four neo-Nazis, but they were released shortly after on the strength of the alibis they offered.

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The Times-News **7** WEEKLY

Brazill fervently prepares for pope's arrival

CHICAGO TRIBUNE RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - It is fitting, perhaps, that in the country with the largest number of Roman Catholics in the world, the upcoming visit of Pope John Paul II to Brazil is being greeted with a fervor usually reserved for soccer champions.

Scores of workers are scrubbing and repairing Maracana, the world's largest soccer stadium, where the pope will deliver his main address.

Some artists are selling fake tickets to the pontiff's public appearances. The real things, complete with magnetic strips, are being handed out free to the faithful in the city's parishes.

Rio's gorgeous old churches, including the graffiti-scarred Candelaria Cathedral, are getting fresh coats of paint. Military police swarm the shantytowns near where the pope will stay, intent on quieting the night-gunfire that might otherwise keep him awake. The city fathers are cleaning the streets by rounding up the city's homeless and shipping them off to a help center in the suburbs.

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Helping others: The Alzheimer's Association gets an A+ — Page B4

# HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

To do for you... B2  
Dear Abby... B4

Features Editor: Steve Crump — 7-33-0951, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, September 29, 1997

Section B

## Journalists are just people who flunked math

Perhaps you wonder how come we here in the news media always make such a big deal about the Stock Market. The answer is simple: We don't understand it. We have an old saying in journalism: "If you don't understand something, it must be important."

This is also why we media people get so excited about science. In our scientific educations, we got as far as the part in biology class where they gave us a razor and a dead frog, and told us to find the pancreas. Right then we started thinking two words, and those words were: "English major."



HUMOR  
Dave Barry

So we quit studying science, which is why we do not begin to understand — I pick one of many examples — how electricity works. We believe that electricity exists, because the electric company keeps sending us bills for it, but we cannot figure out how it travels inside wires. We have looked long and hard at wires (some of us have tried blowing into them) and we cannot begin to figure out how the electrons, or amperes, or whatever, manage to squeeze through there into the TV set, nor how, once inside, they manage to form themselves into complex discernible images such as the Pillsbury Doughboy.

We in the media write our stories on computers. But since computers contain both electricity and "modems," we have no idea how they work. If you observe us professional journalists covering a news event, you'll see that we divide our time as follows:

- 1 percent: Getting information.
  - 6 percent: Writing stories.
  - 93 percent: Trying to get the computer to send the story back to the newspaper by pressing keys pretty much at random with growing panic until we have sent our stories to some destination — possibly the Kremlin; possibly the radio room of the Titanic — but not to our newspapers. Then we call our newspapers and beg for help from the Computer People, who are technically competent people, the kind of people who always found the frog pancreas; they understand "modems," and whatever they tell us to do to our computers, including wave a Magic 8-Ball over the keyboard, we do it.
- We in the media are especially impressed with space. We cannot comprehend how anybody could get a rocket to land on another planet; many of us cannot conceive of parallel parking. This is why we got so excited about the recent Pathfinder mission, which day after day resulted in excited front-page headlines like:

ROCK FOUND ON MARS!

And:

ANOTHER ROCK FOUND ON MARS!

And:

MARS APPARENTLY COVERED WITH ROCKS!

We in the media believe that the Mars rocks are important because scientists tell us so. We will cheerfully print, without question, pretty much anything that scientists tell us about space ("ST. ANFORD — Scientists here announced today that, using a powerful new type of telescope that uses ampers connected to a 'modem,' they have located six previously unknown galaxies in the same parallel park. This is why we got so excited about the recent Pathfinder mission, which day after day resulted in excited front-page headlines like:

"Gilligan's Island" except Ginger").

My point is that this same principle applies to media coverage of the Stock Market. We in the media, as a rule, are not good at the same parallel parking. This is why we got so excited about the recent Pathfinder mission, which day after day resulted in excited front-page headlines like:

"(1) What the Stock Market is; (2) Why it goes up and down; (3) Which is good, "Bull" or "Bear"; (4) Whether "points" means the same thing as "dollars," and if so, why the hell don't they just call them "dollars"; (5) Who "Alan Greenspan" is; and (6) Whether he is the same "Dew Jones."

Because we don't understand these things, we have naturally concluded that the Stock Market is extremely important, and whenever it does anything, we write front-page stories filled with complex financial experts. But I suspect that these experts sometimes like to yank the media's chain. Consider the following quotation, which actually appeared in a Washington Post story back in August explaining why the Stock Market went down:

"For Coke, an icon of the market, to show feet of clay is upsetting," said Barton Biggs, global equity strategist at Morgan Stanley, Dean Witter, Discover & Co.

Please see DAVE, Page B2

# Don't park that bike

## Year-round fitness runs in cycles in the Magic Valley

By Steve Crump  
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Dave Nelson knows the definition of a braising cold-weather bike ride.

"From the Galena Lodge to the summit is a pretty good climb," said Nelson, a Twin Falls pharmacist and avid cyclist. "But we used to say that seven miles out (East) Addison and seven miles back in a stiff wind was just about like climbing Galena."

Wind notwithstanding, the central Magic Valley is a congenial spot for nearly year-round fitness cycling.

"Most years, there aren't many days when you can't ride," said Lance Larabee, who owns George's Human Powered Sports in Twin Falls. "Ice on the road is about all that stops me from riding, just because of the danger of falling in front of a car."

As the cycling season winds down in October throughout most of the Northern Tier states, hard-core local road cyclists barely slow down. "I vary my fitness routine a little more during the winter months, with strength training and other kinds of exercise," said Terry Patterson, professor of fisheries technology at the College of Southern Idaho. "But if it's possible, I get out on Saturdays and Sundays for a good long ride."

For Patterson, a "good long ride" can be anything from 10 to 30 miles.

"The real advantage of living here and being a cyclist is that you have so many options," he said. "You can take the loop south of (Twin Falls), ride down the Creek Road all the way to Magic Mountain, go over to Buhl, ride the River Road, or cross the river and ride the Bob Barton Highway."

Except during rare winters, east-west roads in south-central Idaho are rarely snow- and ice-bound for more than a few days at a time.

"Wet roads don't discourage me," Patterson said.

May not, but cyclists do need to deal with the wind. "What you need to remember is that if you're riding in cold weather and a stiff wind, the wind-chill factor is that much worse," Larabee said. "You need to pay attention to your hands and feet."

Cycling gloves come in various thicknesses, but the protection of last resort is mittens. Cycling shoes are supple enough to accommodate thick socks,



Ira Grishaver of the Community Cycling Center in Portland, Ore., stores a bike for the winter. In southern Idaho, frequently dry, mild winters make cycling a year-round fitness option.

**It's cold outside**  
Of course, not every cold winter weekend is outside every day of the year. The Schwinn Alpine and other stationary bikes are popular, and so are various gizmos that let a conventional bike can be attached to function as a stationary bike. Such systems cost from \$100 to \$300. "I do interval training with a bike," said Lance Larabee, who runs George's Human Powered Sports in Twin Falls.

and nylon coverings are available.

For your head, you can buy lining for helmets, although many of the locals prefer stocking caps.

"In real cold weather, you need to keep your nose and cheeks protected,"

Patterson said.

"Layers are the way to go during cold weather," Larabee said. "Lightweight clothing that you can take off or add on will keep you warm."

Larabee and Patterson ride thicker tires during the winter months, and Patterson changes to smaller gears on his bike to make it more responsive to dicey road conditions.

For that reason, fat-tired mountain bikes are an attractive option. During cold weather, not every bike on the road has to be a \$1,500 greyhound.

"I have a 3-speed that I ride to work during the winter," Nelson said.

Common-sense precautions apply in bad weather, local cycling enthusiasts say. Be mindful that wearing extra clothing means you can't see or hear oncoming traffic as well, and a bicycle doesn't

perform the same on a slushy road at 30 degrees as it will on dry pavement on a summer's day.

Riding before or after work or school means riding in the dark, which means you need reflective patches on both the bike and your clothing.

And one other thing. "When you ride during bad weather, it's nice to have a bike with a fender," Nelson says.

Unless, of course, you want a stripe of slush up your back.

Want more practical information about cold-weather cycling, or maybe someone to go riding with this winter? Call any of the Twin Falls bike shops. They can put you in touch with local groups of bike enthusiasts, formally organized and otherwise.

Please see DIET, Page B3

## Just say 'No' to dieting, more health experts say

Los Angeles Times

For as long as she could remember, Annette Pfau fussed over food. She counted calories, agonized over eating and spoiled herself in sessions before the full-length mirror.

"My memory of junior high school are of constantly eating cottage cheese or some other crash-diet food. Food was always an enormous part of my

life," says Pfau, 33, a Los Angeles graphic designer. "I was always super-conscious of my body image. I felt I had to conform to whatever the standard of beauty is tall and thin. But I'm not even tall."

She moved into adulthood even more compelled to mold herself into the image locked in her brain. Dieting and exercising were a way of life. Then came the revelation. "It dawned on me one day

that I was spending an inordinate amount of time on food. I told myself, 'This is wrong.'"

That was five years ago. Today, with the help of a dietitian, Pfau says she is free from the grip that food, weight and body image had on her.

She exercises and still tries to eat healthfully. But she does not weigh herself, and she has endorsed the body that she was born with.

"I have completely changed

my thinking about food," Pfau says. "It's like night and day. The main thing I've learned is, food is a neutral thing. It's not good, it's not bad. Chocolate cake isn't evil and celery isn't virtuous."

Pfau is among a small group of Americans embracing a new model of personal health that is revolutionary for its approach — or lack of approach — to

## LOOKING GOOD

### Overalls keep coming back into fashion

The Orlando Sentinel

It's a funny thing about overalls: They're basic, baggy and boyish, yet girls love them — and they keep coming back into fashion.

But then again, they're cute and comfortable, so why not?

This fall, overalls are back in a big way. Denim and corduroy are the favorite fabrics for casual wear; dressier velours and velvets will be introduced closer to the holiday season.

During the past few years, overalls have been teamed with gingham blouses and western boots for a down-on-the-farm look, or with oversized sweat-shirts and combat boots for a downtown grunge look.

But this fall, overalls move uptown. Snug, striped sweaters and sleek, fitted boots give them an air that could almost be called sophisticated.

It's a look that is easy to achieve on a limited budget. We found overalls, turn-of-the-century sweaters and boots at J.C. Penney for a tad more than \$100.



Photo: Working Smiles Retailers & Co.

The all-purpose overalls are a centerpiece of casual fashion this fall.

Why the price difference? Let's take a closer look at each of the items.

The more expensive overalls cost \$78 and are by CK Calvin Klein — as proclaimed by the logo prominently displayed.

Please see OVERALLS, Page B2

## HEALTH NOTES

### Old sperm?

Abstaining from sex before attempting to conceive will not increase a couple's chance of producing a female child, a study by the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston suggests. Ten healthy men aged 30 to 40 volunteered to produce two semen samples. One was produced 24 to 36 hours before ovulation and the other seven to 10 days after previous ejaculation. Researchers analyzed a total of 40,273 sperm to determine the percentage of sperm in each sample that bore an X chromosome. The sex of a child is determined by the sex chromosome in the fertilizing sperm; an X chromosome produces a female and a Y male. While the researchers found a "marginal" increase in X-bearing sperm after seven to 10 days of abstinence, they said it would "probably have little impact" on the sex of offspring.

### Not feeling 100 percent

One in 10 of us say we're severely disabled, and 20 percent say we have some kind of disability. That's according to a Census Bureau report that found that more than 47 percent of people ages 65 to 79 and 71 percent of people over 80 say they have some disability.

### Trouble ahead

Teens whose blood pressure does not

naturally dip at night seem to be at increased risk of developing high blood pressure as adults, according to results of a new study by researchers at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

### Clues to pre-eclampsia

German researchers found that pregnant women with the dangerous condition called pre-eclampsia have a substance in their blood that alters the cells lining their arteries and blood vessels. The team of researchers from Humboldt University and the Max-Delbrueck Center studied eight pregnant women with pre-eclampsia, which elevates blood pressure to dangerous levels, causes protein to spill into the urine and produces accumulation of fluid. Left untreated, pre-eclampsia can progress to eclampsia, which causes coma and convulsions and threatens the life of both the mother and the fetus.

### Problem pregnancy

As Mr. Ripley used to say, believe it or not... An Indian hermaphrodite with both male and female sexual characteristics became pregnant and carried the fetus for four months before miscarrying, a gynecologist tells the Associated Press.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

TO DO FOR YOU

Red Cross First Aid, CPR classes available

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly Cardiorespiratory Resuscitation and First Aid classes. Registration 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 available for your certification.

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

MVRMC offers special on mammograms

TWIN FALLS - A mammogram special is being offered during Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Mammograms will be available for \$49 to the first 600 callers, beginning Wednesday through Oct. 31. Certificates are valid through March 30, 1998.

For more information, call 736-1675 or schedule an appointment at Magic Valley Regional Health Center, Outpatient Services, 526-J Shoup Ave.

MVRMC childbirth refresher course set

TWIN FALLS - A childbirth

refresher course will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

Register for a CPR class at the medical center

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the doctors' dining room at MVRMC. To register, call 737-2007.

Cesarean childbirth class offered Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A cesarean childbirth class will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

Parenting classes held on Thursdays in Jerome

JEROME - Childbirth and parenting class will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning this Thursday, at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center conference room.

Wear loose, comfortable clothes. Bring two pillows and a blanket (optional) to each class. Fee is \$30 for five classes (\$6

per class). Bring payment to the first class. To register, call 324-4301.

Red Cross offers CPR Instructors Course

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross is offering a First Aid and CPR Instructors Course at 6 p.m. Friday, and at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Anyone interested in becoming a Red Cross instructor for their company, call the Red Cross office for more information.

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

Club prepares children for new siblings

TWIN FALLS - The Big Kids Klub will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at the MVRMC. This class is designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby.

To register, call 737-2900.

Women's workshop to be held in the South Hills

KIMBERLY - "She Who Is

Alone, Healing the Pain," a transformational workshop for women, will be offered at 6 p.m. Oct. 10 through 3 p.m. Oct. 12 at Camp Kum Ba Yah in the South Hills, 37 miles south of Hansen.

Women who desire to work through losses such as job, career change, death, divorce, and/or childhood losses due to physical, spiritual, emotional and sexual abuse will benefit from this workshop.

Joan Dalton Boyd has been facilitating healing workshops and retreats for women for the past 12 years.

Cost is \$180 per person. For more information, call Barbara or Joan at The Sacred Life Center, 423-4904.

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.

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Dr. Porter received his Doctorate of Medicine from the University of Iowa Medical School, then completed his orthopedic residency at the University of Oregon. Dr. Porter then graduated from the United States Air Force Flight Surgeon School. He became a member of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery in 1974, and the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in 1977.

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Overalls

Continued from B1  
played on the bib, and on the garment's many silver-tone buttons and snap-style rivets.

If you want to display a designer name like Klein's, there's a way to do it.

But it's also true that the cotton fabric is beautifully light and soft, and the garment is intricately detailed. The double bib, for example, is further divided into four wide pockets and three skinny ones.

In addition, there are six more pockets in the pants, and an inset waistband with belt loops.

The budget-priced overalls are from J.C. Penney's private-label Arizona Jean Company line, and cost \$34.

At first glance, they look almost identical to the designer version. However, the fabric is a little heavier, there is no waistband, the reinforcing is done with stitching rather than rivets, and the pockets are fewer and simpler.

On the bib, for example, there is just one pocket. But the overalls are well-constructed and offer good value for your money.

The pricier sweater is by Mary Jane Marcasiano and runs \$132. Knit from 100 percent cotton, it features a V-neckline and ombre stripes in sophisticated shades of grape and gray.

A versatile sweater, it also could be worn with a business suit or evening pants. Care instructions call for hand-washing or dry-cleaning.

The budget sweater, \$32 by Palmetto's, features turtle-neck styling and narrow stripes in trendy shades of brown and green. It also would go well with a jumper or jeans.

The nylon-Lycra fabric can be machine-washed but should be line-dried. Finally, the boots. The more expensive pair, by Via Spiga for \$186, are made in Italy. They have soft, suede uppers and leather soles. Elegantly styled with a low throat, shapely heel and modest platform sole, they also would look good with dressy evening pants.

The less expensive pair, by Mixed Blues for \$39.95, are man-

ufactured in China from man-made materials. They generally wear well but may not be as comfortable as real leather. The ankle-high boots feature a fairly high, stacked heel and would team well with most casual clothes.

So there you have it: a fun, serviceable outfit for about \$100, or a similar look — but offering some superior materials and slightly dressier styling — for almost \$400.

Let your pocketbook be your guide.

**Estate Shape**  
...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning  
**WHOSE INHERITANCE ANYWAY?**

QUESTION: If I leave a sizable bequest to my niece in northern Idaho will her husband necessarily inherit part of it?

NO. The general rule in Idaho is that an inheritance becomes the sole and separate property of the beneficiary named in the will or trust. Even though Idaho is a community property state, the rule of separate property applies.

That's not the end of it, though. Another rule: generally, the interest earned on an inheritance once in the hands of a married person is the community property of the couple. Example: wife inherited thirty thousand dollars twenty years ago and put her money into high-grade corporate bonds which have since earned sixty-five thousand dollars.

Result: The earnings are community property, jointly owned by the parties. The original thirty thousand dollars remains the wife's separate property.

A final but important rule: Idaho law permits a person to designate by will, trust, or gift that income earned by an inheritance or gift remains the separate property of the beneficiary, not the joint or community property of the couple. The probate deed or instrument conveying the gift must state the restrictive provision.

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**CALENDAR of EVENTS**

- Breast Cancer Awareness Month Mammogram Special \* Call 736-1675. Mammograms will be available for \$49.00 to the first 600 callers beginning October 1 - 31, 1997. Schedule an appointment at MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526-J Shoup Ave. Certificates are valid through March 30, 1998. This offer is a service of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Southern Idaho Radiology P.A., and the following MVRMC Foundation Endowments: Curtis T. and Wilma H. Eaton, Gordon O. and Joyce Glasman, Ester X. Wise, and Virginia Wolter.
- One lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1997 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university of their choice. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. Details on file, call 737-2955.
- Childbirth Refresher Course \* Wednesday, October 1, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class \* Wednesday, October 1, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Thursday, October 2, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Big Kids Klub \* Saturday, October 4, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call, 737-2900.
- CPR Class \* Tuesday, October 7, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Auxiliary Style Show "Leisure to Luxury" \* Wednesday, October 8, 7 p.m., Turf Club. There will be door prizes, desserts and beverages, musical entertainment by Kamelle Whittaker Nye, and Melanie Smith of KMYT Channel 11 will be the Master of Ceremony. Tickets are \$10, available from any Auxiliary member, MVRMC Gift Shop or the Front Lobby Desk.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Wednesday, October 8, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- The Facts About Breast Cancer: Free Breast Screening Education Program. Learn the facts about early detection, self breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists, and mammography. This program is offered free to the public through MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Ave. West, Suite 1. For more information or to make an appointment call 736-1675.

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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**HOW DID I GET THIS BUG?**  
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Dave

Continued from B1

I have read this sentence at least 35 times, and every time I have more questions, including:

• What kind of job is "global equity strategist"?

• What kind of name is "Barton Biggs"?

• Since when does Coke have feet?

These are just some of the issues that lead me to believe that if we were to call "Morgan Stanley, Dean Witter, Discover & Co.," we would find ourselves talking to the very same scientists who are always "discovering" new galaxies and showing us pictures of "Mars rocks."

That's right: I think that science and the Stock Market could be part of some giant hoax, and I intend to transmit this information to the newspaper, just as soon as I can locate the Magic Bone.

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



HEALTH & FASHION

# Alzheimer's Association helps families desperate for advice

DEAR ABBY: I can't thank you enough for recommending the Alzheimer's Association in your column.

My "Aunt Sadie" was ill and bedridden for several years before she passed away. It was only after her death that our family realized that her husband, "Uncle Harry" was showing symptoms of dementia. The responsibility for his care fell on us, and we didn't know what to do.

I remembered that you said people who need help for someone with Alzheimer's disease or dementia should call the Alzheimer's Association. The executive director of our local chapter was very kind and helpful. He helped us find a place to get my uncle evaluated; it turned out it WAS Alzheimer's disease.

The caseworker who came to assist our family was incredibly sympathetic and supportive. She answered every question and was a consummate professional who really made us feel helpful. He helped us find the right place for Uncle Harry to stay, since he sometimes became very aggressive, and we could no longer care for him ourselves. It was a painful decision, but it was the right thing to do—for all of us. Uncle Harry passed away a short time later, which was a blessing.

Our experience with the Alzheimer's Association remains a positive memory. Their telephone helpline and support group provided reassurance and helpful information. They helped us sift through the health-care maze to get the services we needed for my uncle, and more than lived up to their slogan, "Someone to Stand by You."

—LAURIE IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR LAURIE: I'm pleased, but not surprised, that your experience with the Alzheimer's Association was so positive. I can't think of a better organization to provide assistance to families who are faced with this emotionally devastating problem.

Alzheimer's disease now affects more than 4 million people in this country, a number that is projected to double by the time the baby boomer generation reaches age 65. It touches nearly every family and affects all of society.

The national Memory Walk sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association will take place Oct. 4 and 5 in more than 200 communities across the United States. It raises money specifically targeted for programs and services to help people with the disease and their families.

Call your local Alzheimer's Association chapter, or 1-800-272-3900 (toll-free), or visit the association's Web site at <http://www.alz.org> for more information.

DEAR ABBY: My 4-year-old daughter will be the flower girl in my brother's wedding. Since it is an adult reception, she and the ring bearer are being asked to leave the reception after they have been introduced and eaten dinner.

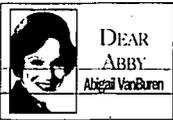
We spent \$70 on her dress and contributed money toward the shower. I can't believe she is expected to leave before the festivities and, frankly, we can't afford a sitter in addition to all the money we've already spent.

My husband and I have decided to go home with her when it's time for her to leave. Am I over-reacting?

—SISTER OF THE GROOM

DEAR SISTER OF THE GROOM: A reasonable compromise has been proposed by the bridal couple. Your daughter and the ring bearer will have a chance to enjoy their dinner, and everyone will get to meet them. There will be no other children there for them to play with, and at the tender ages, they will probably have had enough excitement by then.

A day of joy is not the time to make a personal statement;



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

**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 separate part), send to: Dear Abby, in care of Universal Press Syndicate, 4900 Main St., Kansas City, MO 64112.

therefore I would not advise leaving with your daughter. If you can't afford a sitter, consider sharing the cost with the parents of the ring bearer.

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Leading toward inclusion: Mindkoka schools are pulling away from pullout programs for special-needs students.

Page C3

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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City Editor: Kevin Ribick - 733-9931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Monday, September 29, 1997

Section C

## Waltzing into Jarbidge for a history lesson

JARBIDGE, Nev. — In Jarbidge, no strange carves go unnoticed.

Once the last of the summer residents leave for warmer, less-isolated lives, the old Nevada mining town will have just 32 people. That's by the count of Marguerite Nystrom, who runs the Trading Post and keeps extra keys to most of the places in town.

So when my Subaru sat outside Nystrom's store long enough to arouse the curiosity of a certain civic-minded neighbor, I suspect she sent her husband over to investigate.

The neighbor, Helen Wilson, first came to Jarbidge in 1910 when she was a few months old, and years ago she wrote a history of the settlement strung along the tree-lined bottom



WEST WIND  
Virginia S. Garber

of the Jarbidge River gorge. For the past six years, Wilson has thrown a Harvest Dance to raise money for the community hall that she has worked much of her life to preserve.

Her husband, Orne K. Grant — so named because a parent thought he was OK — learned I was a newspaper woman and knew his wife wouldn't want to miss me.

When I emerged from the store, anticipating a hike in September's gold-tipped sagebrush, I didn't even make it the few dusty steps to my car.

"She's been in there for two hours," I heard Wilson mutter to Grant. When there's a prospect of an interview, Jarbidge's frail and feisty historian is prepared to talk about her town.

Then Wilson hollered from behind her vine-heavy front gate, telling me to get right on over and bring my tape recorder. (You don't have one? Honey, you really should.) And no, she didn't want me to just say hello.

She was stern. I didn't refuse.

The little 87-year-old in turquoise cardigan, heavy earrings and white tennis shoes sat me down at her kitchen table with a waffle and a drink. (I don't do this for everyone, honey.)

She revealed the secret to her waffles — a startling list of ingredients including Bisquick and cake frosting. And she scratched my plate away long enough to pile on a slice or two of cake.

Grant, of a different nutritional bent, offered me peaches.

On his walk that morning, he told me earlier at the store, he'd "sampled the produce of the land" — he finished off the black currants just outside town, had a handful of chokecherries and tested a few apples' ripeness. He advised me how to eat a "waffle" — "don't eat it, it don't eat the seeds — cook wild mushrooms and avoid urticaria berries."

But both were enjoying post-dance elation.

At Wilson's annual dance two days earlier, the hall had played a variety of music Wilson really liked, including some nice and slow.

"You didn't have to bounce and you didn't have to kick and you didn't have to fling your hair," she scolded over our leftover Harvest Dance cake.

Most years, the dance attracts mainly singles, and "they're looking for partners, they're not looking for dancing." So they spend most of their time at the alcohol next door, Grant laments. But this year, he sent his wife's friends to couples who signed "Mr. and Mrs. ..." in the guest book at Nystrom's store. This dance had fewer people than usual, but they stayed on the dance floor.

That new floor itself is evidence of the determination of Wilson and a few others.

Beating down her husband's teasing competition for my ear, she chattered for me some community-hall history, starting with the first Thanksgiving dance there in 1910.

"When the Danube was still green," said Grant, engineering his long, white beard.

"Oh shut up, Orne, or I'll be your mouth," said Wilson. At one point, he started reading aloud about Abraham Lincoln, and she took after him with her cane.

In 1965 the hall was in terrible shape, so Wilson and her sister held a pancake breakfast to prime donations for its renovation. Wilson tells of her struggles gathering materials for the hall, her headaches over interference in her efforts and her eventual resort to the state capitol. (Are you getting all this down, honey? Her stories are full of names, those who people Jarbidge's history.)

Though another group has made improvements to the hall, Wilson still presides over the Jarbidge Community Hall Fund Inc. And on our way to the tiny post office to await the thrice-weekly mail, Wilson took me to admire the dance decorations still gracing the hall's high ceiling, and the delightful new thinking on the log exterior.

"There is that dear old hall," she says with affection. "That is right there."

Virginia S. Garber is The Times-News' assistant city editor. Her column about Westerners off the beaten path appears here on occasion.

## State, feds plan meeting on INEEL

N.S. Nolkentved  
Times-News writer

### Waste violations subject of today's talks

TWIN FALLS — Federal and state officials plan to get together today to negotiate 135 hazardous-waste violations at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The meeting, which may be postponed, would be one of many to discuss the violations, giving the Department of Energy and its contractor a chance to show state regulators why some things may not be a violation, said Brad

Bigger, department spokesman at the INEEL.

Officials also will discuss proposed fines and how to fix problems. The meetings probably would span several months, Bigger said.

The state Division of Environmental Quality proposed \$892,725 in penalties stemming from a routine annual inspection at the INEEL last November.

John Wileynski, manager of the

Energy Department's Idaho Operations Office, said he was disappointed in the violations, and the department's intent is total compliance and zero violations.

Kathleen Trever, head of the state's INEEL Oversight Program, said she expects the state and the Energy Department to work out not just a quick fix, but long-term solutions. She doesn't accept the notion that "paperwork viola-

tions" are somehow less serious than waste spills or discharges.

More than half the problems and \$545,000 of the proposed penalties are related to management of hazardous waste stored in tanks at the INEEL's Test Reactor Area since 1995.

In 1996, the state imposed a fine of \$157,000 for 60 hazardous waste violations.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nolkentved can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 237.

## REHABILITATION?



If the Region IV Development Association has its way, the old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding could become a business incubator. Vandals have broken most of the windows and torn out many of the fixtures in the last 15 years.

## Association may try to make Gooding TB hospital into business incubator

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The walls of the Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital have echoed with many different sounds since 1938.

The rustling papers of students at the Methodist college originally housed on the property.

The wracking coughs of tuberculosis patients, brought to the site after 1938 for diverse treatments and varied results in the fresh Idaho air.

The laughter of little children attending kindergarten.

The rapping of gavels, as the old hospital temporarily donned the robes of justice after the courthouse burned.

And in the past 15 years, the whispers and shrieks of youngsters who have respassed on the property, almost a rite of passage in Gooding.

These days, the Region IV Development Association is studying the possibility of rehabilitating the building as a business incubator — the latest in a long string of ideas for mak-

ing use of the property.

The study is almost complete, said Joe Herring, the association's director. The decision on renovation awaits information about asbestos-removal costs — an ironic twist, since asbestos endangers human lungs, the very organs the hospital once was dedicated to salvaging.

Antibiotics had virtually eliminated tuberculosis in the United States by the 1960s. So in the early 1970s, the hospital was declared surplus property, to be administered by the Idaho Department of Lands.

The Department of Health and Welfare moved into the property in 1973, along with the Department of Lands and Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. The east and west buildings were occupied for short periods of time by the Antiques Festival Theater and the Gooding Senior Citizens, and part of one building was rented by the Walker Alcohol Rehabilitation Treatment Center, until the Walker Center moved into county hospital facilities.

Finally, in November 1983, the doors

were locked. The property was divided into four parcels, three of which were sold. The state retained the newer, center building, and the boiler/garage building.

"I remember we used to park down the road and hike up there and sneak in," Anna Gonzales recalls. "We mostly went in for fun."

The youngsters would venture down long, wide halls illuminated by flickering lights, thoroughly scaring themselves in the process. Gonzales is disturbed that in years since, some of those entering the building have gotten their thrills through destruction.

Gonzales remembers that, as a child, she loved to play on the grounds.

"It was like a park out there, so green and so big. Now it looks like a desert."

Rick Cowan, a Gooding police officer, says anyone caught in the building will be charged with trespassing. He also warns that the building is extremely unsafe, littered with glass and ripe for an accident.

Please see HOSPITAL, Page C3

## City mulls golf course, airport, tree projects

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The new budget year begins Wednesday, and the City Council wants to know what people think of a budget amendment to finance improvements at the airport, municipal golf course and trees in the downtown business district.

A public hearing on the subject will be held at 6 p.m. tonight in City Hall.

The council also will consider a \$75,211 increase for annual operation of the city's sewage treatment plant. The total fee has been \$1.5 million, but the proposal seeks to boost the amount paid to Operations Management International Inc. by 4.18 percent.

Of the increase, \$60,419 is for additional direct costs, while \$14,792 is for overhead and OMI's fee for operating the plant.

OMI has run the sewer plant as an independent contractor for the past 12 years and city officials have come to regard the firm as the equivalent of another city department. Last year, OMI officials gave a refund to the city, because the company hadn't spent its full budget.

Central to the airport improvements is a \$920,843 project to renovate and expand the parking lot. City officials also plan to spend \$237,262 on a new fire truck. Together, the airport improvements total almost \$1.15 million, but a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration would cover all but \$173,796 of that amount.

Improvements on the golf course driving range are expected to cost \$9,803 — which would be paid by greens fees.

The downtown tree improvement project is projected to cost \$2,017. City leaders hope to earmark \$3,812 from parking meter collections and \$3,273 from parking licenses to fund the project.

Gooding students craft storage sheds

By Laura Savage  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Two new framed storage sheds sitting behind the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center are the backbone of the 12 students in teacher Scott Simmons's Algebra 2 class.

The school needed one shed for the greenhouse and small engine supplies so we decided to build a second one to pay for the one we needed," Simmons said.

The storage sheds are almost finished, with only trim and painting left to do on the smaller one and walls and roof to go on the larger one.

Please see SHEDS, Page C3

## Firth residents see good, smell something bad about plant

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

FIRTH — Not everything has been perfect in the past at Idaho Supreme Potatoes Inc.'s plant here.

At a recent public meeting in Burley to discuss a possible sister facility southwest of Burley, Plant Manager Wade Chapman conceded his company had some past missteps but stressed it was doing everything it could to rectify the problems. According to state Division of Environmental Quality records, he was right.

But DEQ files are not the only evidence the potato plant still has some kinks to work out — just ask Susanne Krofts.

Her new home sits just a stone's throw from one of Idaho Supreme's many pivots that spread wastewater along a five-mile stretch of the Snake River.

Standing on the front stoop Friday afternoon, her young boy covered his nose as a strong afternoon breeze pushed the heavy smell of fermenting potato waste past the house.

"It doesn't smell like this every day,"



Silos at the Idaho Supreme Potatoes Inc. plant north of Firth store dehydrated potatoes. A similar plant is being considered for construction southwest of Burley.

Krofts said. "Yesterday it was fine." She and her husband just recently moved to their new home north of Firth about two miles from the plant, she said.

Proposed potato plant

"It gets bad," she said. "But you learn to live with it."

But from the looks of the voluminous DEQ files labeled "Idaho Supreme," Firth's new home may be less willing to live with the distinctive smell of potato wastewater.

Please see PLANT, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Lily Packer, of Twin Falls, gravestone service, 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Kenneth E. Bonning, of Gooding, 11 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 10 a.m. until the service today at the church (Bennary-Gooding Chapel).

Robert E. Slater, of Yakima, Wash., and formerly of the Jerome and Wendell area, 1 p.m. today at the North Funeral Home, West Ninth and Yakima Avenue in Yakima.

Charles Rulon Price, of Burley, 1 p.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. before the funeral today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Helen Matthews Craig, of Arrington, 2 p.m. today at the Howell-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the chapel.

Jerlene Okamoto, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will follow

at the West End Cemetery. No public viewing is planned. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Irene Paula Heck, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Reinhold H. Adam, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Simona Ramirez Curiel, formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Pella LDS Church, 400 S. 160 W., Burley. Friends may call from 6

to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 Main St., and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

DeLue M. Harkins, of Cody, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Douglas Park Cemetery in Douglas, Wyo. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Syble M. Gohmes, of Burley, graveside service, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. No viewing is planned. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

DEATH NOTICES

Linda Callahan OGDEN, Utah - Linda Callahan, 54-year-old Oakley resident, died Sunday, September 28, 1997 at the McKee Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Edna Prekel BOISE - Edna Prekel, 84, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, September 27, 1997 in Boise. Arrangements are pending under the direction

of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Ruben Derbs PHOENIX - Ruben Derbs, 68, of Yuma, Az. and former area resident, died Wednesday, September 24, 1997 in Phoenix, Az. from complications following heart surgery. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Ruper Chapel Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Services under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

How Idaho lawmakers voted



1) CONGRESSIONAL FUNDING The House Thursday rejected, 229-195, a bid to block the congressional cost of living adjustment. The measure would have raised a bill increasing annual congressional pay 2.3 percent from \$133,530 to \$136,674. Supporters of the pay raise said that Congress deserved it and the raise only adjusted the salary in accordance with inflation. Opponents said that Congress did not deserve the raise because the budget was not yet balanced. A 'yes' vote favored the cost of living adjustment.

No Yes

2) REMOVAL OF LEGAL EXPENSES The House Thursday approved, 340-84, a bill ending defendants acquitted in federal criminal cases to reimbursement for their legal expenses. The bill would require U.S. attorneys offices to pay a defendant up to \$125 an hour in legal fees unless the government can prove it was justified in its prosecution. Supporters said the bill was necessary to ensure that citizens could be prosecuted by the federal government. Opponents said the measure would have a harmful impact on the justice system by encouraging additional litigation. A 'yes' vote favors reimbursement.

No Yes



1) FDA REVIEWING The Senate Tuesday rejected, 65-35, a measure to strengthen the Food and Drug Administration's authority to review medical devices. The amendment to an FDA overhaul bill would have allowed the agency to test medical devices for applicants other than their specified use. Supporters of the amendment said that the tests would have prevented companies from putting dangerous instruments intended for uses other than those specified, which could endanger consumers. Opponents argued that it was a bureaucratic impediment that would stifle progress and limit potential technological benefits to patients. A 'yes' vote opposes the amendment.

Yes Yes

2) SPEEDY FDA APPROVAL The Senate Tuesday approved, 98-2, a bill to speed Food and Drug Administration approval of new drugs and medical devices. The bill would also give patients greater access to drug information and would increase the flexibility in disseminating information on drug tests that are not approved by the FDA, and ease restrictions on health claims of products. Supporters said the bill ensured a stronger and more efficient FDA. Opponents said that it could be endangered by false labeling of medical devices. A 'yes' vote favored the FDA overhaul.

Yes Yes

Source: States News Service

The Times-News

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

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

TODAY Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse. Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse. Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Filer School Board, noon, school district board room. Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds. Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert. Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Office, 200 W. Main. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES SALE HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2nd - 6 pm Oldberry Estate - Old Vehicles - Pickup Machinery - Antiques - Collectibles Household - Murlough Antiques - October 2nd HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th - 11:30 am Stump Estate - Pickup - Household - Antiques - October 2nd WERT Auction Service SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th - 10:30 am Liquidation Sale - Guns - Tools - Antiques - Misc. Advertisement - October 2nd ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th - 10 am Billy Brown Estate - Household Collectibles - Old Car Parts - Misc. Advertisement - October 2nd MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th - 1 pm Bill's Brown Estate - Household Collectibles - Twin Falls Advertisement - October 3rd JMA AUCTIONEERS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1997 Harry Bolton Estate - Household Shop - Tools Advertisement - October 3rd MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th - 10 am Meridian Rental Center Liquidation Auctions - Equipment - Meridian Advertisement - September 28th MUSTICK & SONS, INC. MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1997 Lisa Brown Estate - Household Collectibles - Hazellon Advertisement - October 4th MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th - 5:30 pm Crazy Amies Liquidation Sale Used Furniture - Bulk Advertisement - October 3rd ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th - 10 am Idaho Power - J.R. Simplot - U.S. West Communication - Wheels Leasing - Cities & Counties - Burgis Equipment - Boise Advertisement - Sept. 28, Oct 5 AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Adrian Aaron Smith, 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, September 27, 1997 at Bridgeview Retirement Estates in Twin Falls following a long illness.

Adrian was born September 24, 1919 at Picabo, Idaho to Jess C. and Anita Chisholm. He attended the Tucura School at Picabo and later went to work in Sun Valley as a dude wrangler inspector until his retirement. He then worked in the US Navy, serving throughout World War II in the Pacific. He was a survivor of the USS Northampton sinking. He received his GED while in the service. He returned to Southern Idaho and married Bonnie Duggan in 1945 at Elkburg, Idaho.

Adrian went to barber college in Boise and was rated as a Master Barber. He then went to work for the Burley Police Department and worked with the Port of Entry at Shrewsbury. He served with the Idaho State Police for 20 years at St. Anthony and in the island Park area. He returned to Twin Falls and served as a motor vehicle inspector until his retirement. He then worked part-time with the Forest Service in order to follow his favorite pastime of horse and the outdoors.

Adrian was a member of the Idaho Peace Officers Association and the Public Employers Association. He was the first Chief Officer of the Year by the Idaho Falls Exchange Club. Adrian was also a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Smith of Twin Falls; a daughter, Luann (Miklo) Rowland of Thatcher, Arizona; a son, Randy (Barb) Smith of Glendale, Arizona, five grandchildren, Mary Ann Smith and Mary Lee Coppinger, both of Boise, Idaho, Shannon Smith of Phoenix, Arizona, Angela Tiffany of Fort Walton Beach, Florida, and two, Phil Rowland of Yreka, Nebraska, three great grandchildren, Jordan Coppinger and Nick Coppinger, both of Boise, Idaho, and Tiffany of Fort Walton Beach, Florida, two sisters, Melissa West of Lewiston, Idaho and Rachel Eskridge of Lewiston, Idaho, and a brother, Darrel Smith of Kimberly, Idaho. He was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

A prayer vigil with Rosary will take place at 7:00 P.M. today, September 29 at Reynolds

Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral Mass will take place at 10:00 AM Tuesday, September 30, 1997 at St. Edwards Catholic Church, with Father Robb Keller as officiant. Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. The family suggests memorial contributions to St. Edwards Catholic School or to the Alzheimer's Association. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2456 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

HAZELTON



Margaret Alliene Perkins, 74, of Hazelton died Saturday, September 27, 1997 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born June 17, 1923 in Louisville, Colorado, the daughter of Oscar Samson and Annie Mao Lepenske Logoult. Her family came to Idaho when she was three. She attended schools in Idaho and Idaho Falls. In 1941, she married Jesse Perkins. She worked in agriculture for most of her life, and always enjoyed working outdoors. Her husband, in her life was raising her family, children and grandchildren. She enjoyed square-dancing when she was younger. She loved horses and reading, but mainly her crocheting. She was a member of the Hazelton LDS 1st Ward. Survivors include her children; Janette A. Kandler of Boise, Samuel D. (Donna) Perkins of Hyburn, James B. (Annie) Perkins of Montpelier, Dale J. (Sherry) Perkins, Sr. of Eden, Robert G. (Lorri) Perkins of Hazelton and Shon A. (Sian) White of Filer. 18 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a sister Berta J. (Gene) Turner of Hagerman. Her death was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, a son, Jesse Eugene Perkins, a grandson and a granddaughter.

Services will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Tuesday, September 30 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at White Mortuary, Twin Falls and from 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Church.

Panel sides with LDS church in license flap

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission has sided with local Mormon Church leaders - one of whom is the town planner - in Midway in denying the owner of a restaurant a liquor license.

Pedro Mesa's restaurant, Don Pedro Family Mexican Restaurant, was 87 feet too close to the church's Midway Stake Center and the UABC said Mesa didn't qualify for a hardship variance to the law. The Midway Town Council and the Wasatch County sheriff's office both had consented to Mesa's application.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admissions: Sandra Agueda of Jerome, Tina Johansen of Twin Falls, Dana McCormick of Filer.

Discharged: Devin Bomeau of Gooding, Toni Elarrieta of Eden, Rae Jensen of Burley, Faye Olsen of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Discharged: Fred Maier of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admissions: Wallace Day of Burley, Becky Hitt of Malta.

Discharged: Keith Crane of Burley, Evelyn Friedrich of Burley, Allen Sexton of Declo, Cassie Bennett of Rupert.

Births: A baby to Becky and Robert Hitt of Malta.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

THURSDAY Idaho Speech and Hearing Association regional convention will begin at 8 a.m. in Aspen 108. Automotive high school teacher in-service will be held at 8 a.m. in Desert 112. MSJ Snake Resource Conservation and Development teacher in-service will be held at 9 a.m. in Shields 118. Health Care in a Graying America seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in the Senior Annex.

FRIDAY Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 112. CSI volleyball vs. Snow College at 6 p.m. in the gymnasium. Idaho Music Teachers Association duo piano concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

SATURDAY Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208. Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 9 a.m. in Shields 106. CSI volleyball vs. Dixie College at 6 p.m. in the gymnasium.

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Wild Berry Crepes. Our special crepes filled and topped with wild berry compote. Served with whipped cream or ice cream.

THE TIMES-NEWS REMODELING AUCTION THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1997 4:00 PM LOCATION: The Times News parking lot - 132 3rd Street West TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory. "Chapel by the Park" TWIN FALLS • RIMMELRY • 733-6000

## VALLEY IN BRIEF

### Crash in Elmore County kills 1, injures 1

**GLENNIS FERRY** — One person was killed and another injured in a single-vehicle accident Sunday morning on Interstate 84 in Elmore County.

The vehicle was westbound near milepost 121 when the driver apparently fell asleep at about 6:30 a.m., according to a report from the Elmore County Sheriff's office.

The vehicle went into the median and rolled onto the pavement, the report says. The driver was ejected and died at the scene, while a single passenger suffered minor injuries and was taken to a local hospital, according to the report.

The accident was still being investigated and the victims' names were being withheld Sunday evening.

### Diving shop, others sponsor Dierkes cleanup

**TWIN FALLS** — Anyone who wants to rid Dierkes Lake of junk and trash should mark their calendars for Oct. 10.

The Dive Magic diving shop, along with other local sponsors, is organizing a cleanup event that begins at noon. All divers and non-divers are welcome.

"We're always looking for more volunteers," said Larry Hill of Dive Magic. In particular, organizers hope to enlist more people with lightweight boats, such as canoes.

Prizes will be awarded for most garbage collected, both in and around the lake. Another award will be given for most aluminum cans. And the dive shop will hide four \$50 gift certificates and other prizes in cunning locations around the lake.

Dierkes Lake is one of the most unique lake parks in Idaho, but picnickers and anglers often leave trash strewn around its shores.

### Break out the studded snow tires Wednesday

**BOISE** — Studded snow tires can be used on Idaho's highways starting Wednesday, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Studded tires are snow tires with small metal cleats embedded in the tread. They are legal from Oct. 1 to April 15 in Idaho.

Motorists should be aware that studded tire laws vary in neighboring states. They are legal from Oct. 1 to May 31 in Montana, from Oct. 1 to April 30 in Nevada, from Oct. 15 to March 31 in Utah, from Nov. 1 to April 1 in Washington, all year in Wyoming and from Nov. 1 to April 30 in Oregon.

All new studded tires in Oregon are built using a lighter-weight stud that does less damage to the road's surface, but pre-existing tires using metal studs are allowable.

### Diaz hearing scheduled for this morning

**RUPERT** — A hearing is scheduled this morning for a series of post-trial motions filed after the conviction of Jesus Diaz for aiding and abetting the second-degree murder of Blake Morgan Jr.

Among the motions is a request for a new trial, filed by Diaz's defense attorney, Andrew Parrines.

An Ada County jury on May 1 convicted Diaz in the April 1996 slaying of Morgan, a Rupert resident.

The motion for a new trial was filed in the beginning of May, but the hearing has been postponed several times.

Compiled from staff reports

# Minidoka schools lean away from pullout programs, toward inclusion

By Karen E. Naleznek  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The practice of labeling special-needs children and separating them away from their classmates is diminishing in Minidoka County elementary schools.

Urged by the Idaho Department of Education, schools throughout the state have been switching from targeted assistance programs, where individual students like Title I and migrant children are singled out and removed from the classroom, to a school-wide inclusion program that more often leaves students together in the classroom.

Title I students are identified as those who fall below the 50th percentile on standard assessment tests, while migrant students are those from families that seek agricultural-related work and relocate to a different town every three years.

Big Valley Elementary School is one of five county schools making the transition this year. At Wednesday's Minidoka County School Board meeting, Principal

Robert Stearns said he plans to tell the trustees how well it's working at his school.

"So far we've been quite pleased," Stearns said. "By leaving children in the same classroom, the funding we get benefits all kids and it doesn't hurt a Spanish-speaking child to sit next to an English-speaking child, in fact I think they can benefit more from it."

It has also helped kids with their self-esteem, Stearns added, because only teachers and staff know which students have special needs.

Federal Programs Director Pete Espinosa said the school-wide program has existed for about six or seven years, but that it's only been in Idaho for the last few.

Since then every school has had the option of going school-wide where federal funding is turned over to the schools for uses most beneficial to them. Otherwise they can continue using target assistance programs where money is designated to a specific group like Title I and can only be used towards that.

"I'm a believer in the school-wide program," Espinosa said. "It provides more options which sometimes can lead to better learning, but I won't discredit the targeted learning either. Both are good."

Lincoln Elementary School principal Kay Jones in Twin Falls is in her fourth year with the school-wide program and is seeing results, she said. But it has been a lengthy process.

In order to be considered by the state for the school-wide inclusion program, schools must first have enough students that qualify for free or reduced lunches. When they've met that requirement, individual schools have to determine their strengths and weaknesses, set goals for student achievement and implement programs taught with faculty and aides.

Jones decided to focus on reading and technology so we bought computers and hooked them up to the Internet and we added on to the accelerated reading program.

"We've been charting our progress from last January until the end of school, and in four

months we've seen reading progress by six months and in some cases a year. We've also seen good improvements in our (Idaho Test of Basic Skills) scores."

Heyburn Elementary School is using a little bit of both, principal Greg Lowe said. While students are placed together most of the time, certain students, like ones that are non-English speaking, need to be pulled out for extra assistance.

Dworshak principal Laurel Adams in Cassia County agreed with Lowe. Adams said she tries to keep children in the mainstream, but a time comes when it's necessary to remove students.

"We think by doing both we have the best of both worlds," Adams said. "Lots of kids are getting pulled out for all kinds of things, including music and art so there's always a lot of movement. Plus I've never felt like kids think it's a bad thing to be pulled out of class."

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

## Escaped Idaho inmate surrenders in Louisiana

**BOISE (AP)** — An Idaho prison inmate who escaped from a Louisiana prison on Thursday telephoned police in Beaumont, Texas, from a bus station to tell them he was tired of running and wanted to surrender.

Idaho Department of Correction Spokesman Mark Carnopis said authorities do not know how murderer Roger Dale Babb, 41, of Pocatoh, got from Basile to Beaumont.

Carnopis said Babb called police on Thursday evening. They picked him up after calling Louisiana authorities to confirm his story.

Babb, murderer Michael John

Copenhaver, 21; rapist David Lloyd George, 36; child sexual abuser Kallahan Lee Ziegler, 24; and burglar Leroy Dale James, 27, but their way through two chain-link fences Thursday night at the Basile Detention Center. They also are Idaho inmates.

Warden Richard Wall said George was captured in Beauregard Parish Friday. That is where a truck stolen just hours after Thursday night's escape was abandoned early Friday.

Copenhaver and James were captured about two hours after the escape. Ziegler is still at large.

Carnopis said Babb would likely face a judge Monday for an extradition hearing and that he expects Babb to waive his extradition rights.

Basile, an Acadia Parish community of about 3,500, is located 155 miles west of New Orleans, about midway between Baton Rouge and the Texas border. The prison has 504 inmates, 300 being held under contract with Idaho to relieve overcrowding in its prisons.

Babb is serving 20 years to life for the 1991 first-degree murder of Pocatoh-area farmer Ronald Boone. According to trial testimony, Boone, Babb and his common-

law wife, Kathy Spencer, met at a Pocatoh bar. The three went to Boone's farm later that night, and Babb testified that he woke up Saturday morning to find Spencer gone and Boone shot to death in his own bed. Babb was eligible for parole in April 2011.

Spencer was originally charged with charges against her later were dismissed.

Copenhaver is serving 25 years to life for the 1994 first-degree murder of his stepfather, Pete Maheras of Idaho Falls. Copenhaver's mother, Dee Maheras, committed suicide a few months later. He was eligible for parole in May 2019.

## HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES



With 32 days left before Halloween, the front yard of George Ivie's home in Heyburn is in full decoration for the holiday.

## Murder, robbery charges filed against Idaho Falls men

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — Bingham County prosecutors have filed murder and robbery charges against two Idaho Falls men who have been arrested in connection with the May 16 shooting that left a Blackfoot man dead.

Devey Dwaine Lewis, 25, and Gustavo Chavez Jr., 20, both face three felony charges, including robbery, conspiracy to commit rob-

bery and first-degree murder. Lewis also faces felony charges for possession of a firearm and for using a gun in the commission of a felony.

Egacio Rico Lizarraza, 50, died May 23 in an Idaho Falls hospital, one week after being shot in the head while sitting in the driveway of his home west of Blackfoot on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

According to the complaint filed by prosecutors, it was Lewis who shot Lizarraza in the head with a handgun.

Chavez was arrested Tuesday night in Magna, Utah, west of Salt Lake City by officers from the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department. Lewis was arrested Wednesday in Sandy, Utah, by officers from the West Valley

Police Department and two Bingham County officers.

Both men are in the Salt Lake County Jail. Thursday, Chavez waived his extradition rights and can now be transferred to Idaho, a clerk with the Salt Lake County District Court said.

No hearing has been set for Lewis. He is being held on a \$50,000 bond, the clerk said.

## Sheds

Continued from C1

Much of the work has been done by five teenage girls in the class who are seeking nontraditional careers after graduation.

"The stuff I have learned here I will use later on in my life," said Dory Aguado, 17. "I want a career that women don't usually have."

"Some of the girls when they first started the class thought they couldn't do it," Principal Michelle Owen said. "But they have dug right in and become part of the project."

The first hurdle the students had to overcome was their fear of power tools.

"I taught them the correct way to use power tools first," Simmons said.

After the students demonstrated to Simmons they could pass a safety test, the real work began.

The second phase was "planning the storage units and figuring out the cost for materials," he said.

Then a foreman was assigned for the three-hour class period. Simmons said the student chosen goes to be foreman for two days.

The student is responsible for helping the teacher award that day's points and for cleaning up and putting away tools.

"If a student works hard, they get 10 points for that class period," he said. Also, "they are graded on different cuts that I have assigned, and the two grades are combined."

The boys in the class are as motivated as the girls.

Like Aguado, 17-year-old Eric Box attends regular high school during the day and the Accelerated Learning Center after school.

Box doesn't really consider it a chore to go to school each evening and says Simmons has made the class "real fun."

Two more Shoshone students attend school with him.

Dusty Patterson, 18, was

"amazed at what a saw and a hammer could do."

"We learn more in this school than in regular high school, and the teachers are so good," said 17-year-old Jared Perkins. "I think it is because the teachers make it fun and it is more relaxed."

One reason the students like the classes at the center is the hands-on learning environment.

"The Accelerated Learning Center is vocationally funded," said Julie Merrick, who teaches the food and nutrition at the school.

The three-hour hands-on classes work well for her students, and more gets accomplished. When the classes were only an hour, Merrick said, students would just get started serving or cooking and it would be time to put everything away.

Merrick's students have been canning plum jam and making use of the produce that the horticulture students have grown.

Also, her class wallpapered and painted its kitchen.

"Most of the students who attend school here take it very seriously," Owen said. "If for some reason they cannot finish a block, they can complete it the next go-around, since the classes are six weeks long."

In six weeks, the students in Simmons's Ag Structures class and in the Food and Nutrition class not only have gained experience, but their self-esteem and desire to learn has grown.

"This stuff will be stuff I will use the rest of my life," Aguado said.

Anyone interested in purchasing one of the storage sheds can call Simmons at 934-4214.

"The cost for the 12-footer is \$700 and the small one is \$500," he said.

Times-News correspondent Laura Sauvage can be reached in Coalinga at 934-4263.

## Hospital

Continued from C1

"A year and a half ago, we heard some kid had fallen three stories down an elevator shaft and broken his leg," Cowen said. "But we never got an ambulance report or heard anything more about it."

Anna Gonzales heard a similar story during her high school years. And Howard Kestie, area supervisor for the Department of Lands, recalled an unofficial report that a youngster had jumped out of one of the windows, landing safely on the ground.

"It will be a shame if they tear it down," Cowen says. "It's an extremely well-built building."

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Coalinga at 934-5292.

have gotten away if the truck hadn't stalled.

Despite the depredations of vandals, time and the elements, the building's shell remains a formidable structure. According to a report by Kestie, its exterior walls, bearing columns and floors are steel-reinforced concrete. There are no inner bearing walls other than elevator shafts and stairways. The report goes on to outline construction standards rarely seen today.

"There have been problems for certain reasons," he said. "They are improving that."

Many of the department's files are filled with information collected after complaints were lodged.

The biggest problem seems to be wastewater "ponding" around the earth because saturated and cannot absorb more water.

"Basically it all comes down to management," Drewes said. "The smell depends on the amount of water applied and its strength."

According to DEQ files, the Firth plant gen-

## Plant

Continued from C1

Complaints have been filed since 1993 about the water's smell and the smoke from the plant's stack.

"Idaho Supreme Potatoes Inc. has a rather extensive file with the DEQ," Water Quality Science Officer Blaine Drewes said. "Their past track record is not real good."

Drewes was quick to point out, though, that the company had worked hard to get in compliance with regulations.

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"It just stinks. It smells like something died."

— Susanne Krofts, Firth resident, on Idaho Supreme Potatoes Inc.'s plant there

erates about 1 million gallons per day of potato-processing wastewater.

But without the plant, many Firth residents would be unemployed, said Andy Butler, another of the operation's many neighbors.

"There's lots of people in this town who depend on that plant," the 11-year Firth resident said. "It's their livelihood."

From Butler's porch the potato plant seems harmless.

"The plant don't bother me," he said. "It's real good for economy."

A boost to the Mini-Cassia economy is expected if the company decides to build an additional plant south of Burley, and DEQ regulations for building are more rigid than ever.

"There is a new permitting process," Drewes said. "The old plan will fall under the new, much stricter conditions."

The new plant would have more ground than its counterpart in Firth, allowing for saturation, but more acreage doesn't necessarily mean no smell, Drewes said.

"It all depends on how they manage the spreading of the water," he said.

And if it's managed at all like it is in Firth, at least one neighbor said, the smell could be even worse.

"It just stinks," Krofts said. "It smells like something died."

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

IDAHO/WEST

# Ballet dancer's drawings on display

SEATTLE (AP) — In 1919, separated from his mother by war, stumbling into the depths of manic depression as his dancing career lay in shambles, Vaslav Nijinsky sought solace in another art form.

The prominent ballet artist of his day, known for soaring leaps in which he seemed to hover in midair, Nijinsky had made disquieting, mostly abstract drawings with colored pencils, crayons and pen and ink for years as part of his psychotherapy. Now the work was more intricate, intersections of curves within curves within curves, series after kaleidoscopic series.

A more simple, representational sketch done with plain pencil on paper shows the head of a child looking out with troubled expression from a shaded circle with another child's overhanging hand.

"Series VIII: Mother and Child No. 2" is among 54 drawings on display at the Frye Art Museum, along with 91 other artifacts — photographs and paintings of the dancer in midair, posters by Jean Cocteau for his Ballet Russe performances, original costumes and reconstructions, a pair of his old dance slippers.

Curated by Tony Clark, executive director of the now-defunct Severin Wunderman Museum in Irvine, Calif., and handled by Curatorial Assistance of Los Angeles, "The Art of Nijinsky" runs through Nov. 16. The next stop is Jan. 26 to March 14 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts in Naples, Fla. Negotiations are pending for showings in New England and Australia.

Nijinsky's drawings were largely dismissed by critics of day such as American painter Marsden Hartley, who called them "psychological charts."

A more sympathetic contempo-



Kinga Nijinsky, granddaughter of turn-of-the-century dancer-choreographer Vaslav Nijinsky, stands with one of his costumes at an exhibition of his artwork in Seattle recently.

rary, the great Russian abstractionist Vasily Kandinsky, hailed them as inspired "outsider art."

Until now, practically none had been on public view except for a showing at the Severin Wunderman in late 1994 and early 1995.

Among those at the opening Friday was Nijinsky's granddaughter, Kinga Nijinsky Gaspert, 51, of Phoenix, a church organist and director of the Nijinsky Foundation.

"As a young person out of college, I felt like I had to do my own

thing. I had to be my own person, and I really didn't want to have very much to do with things connected to Nijinsky," she said, "but through the years I came to realize and learn, meeting people, that he has a tremendous legacy."

"He left an incredible impression on people from all walks of life, all over the world."

Born on March 12, 1889, the son of Polish dancers in Kiev, Ukraine, Nijinsky vaulted to fame at age 20 as the protégé of Sergei Diaghilev in the Ballet Russe. Diaghilev, 36

at the time, also made Nijinsky his lover.

"I lived with Diaghilev for five years," Nijinsky wrote years later. "I loved him sincerely and, when he told me that the love of a woman was a terrible thing, I believed him."

That ended in 1913, the year Nijinsky's complex, sensual choreography for "Le Sacre du Printemps" by Igor Stravinsky caused a riot: at the Theatre du Chatelet in Paris and revolutionized ballet.

# Boise may install video cameras in all police cars

BOISE (AP) — In the aftermath of last week's downtown shooting that left a police officer and two brothers dead, Mayor Brent Coles is looking for about \$400,000 in the city budget to buy video recorders for all 74 Boise patrol cars.

Typing any encounters between police and suspects "provides exactness and protection for police officers," Coles said.

Coles and council members Mike Wetherell and Carolyn Tinkling like the idea. The other three members said they want to decide first whether the purchase should be a top spending priority in a city with other law-enforcement needs.

A budget surplus anticipated this year could pay for the equipment and installation. The recorders

alone cost about \$5,000 each. "I'm sure a person would say if one life is saved, it's clearly worth it," said Terteling, City Council president.

Video recorders are likely to be discussed when the council meets Tuesday for a special public hearing on community-police relations.

Dashboard-mounted video cameras are gaining favor with law-enforcement agencies nationwide. About half the nation's state and local police departments use them.

The demand for accurate accounts of police and motorists' actions is increasing in Boise as once-routine traffic stops spiral into violent confrontations. Six people have died in the past two years after Boise police pulled them over for what started out as traffic stops.

# Trailer fire kills 6 children

ARCHER (AP) — Six children died in an early morning trailer fire while four others were able to escape.

Authorities found four of the children's bodies in the ashes of the trailer, and were looking for the remains of the other two Saturday night, said Craig Peterson, special agent in charge of the state Criminal Investigation Bureau in Idaho Falls.

He said the ages of the victims are between 5 and 10. The names of the victims have not been released by investigators, but neighbors said the trailer was rented by Todd Morris.

Kirt Sutton, who lives within 300 yards of the trailer, said he was awakened at about 3:30 a.m. by four children at his door. They told him their trailer was on fire.

One of the children knocked out one of the trailer's windows, enabling them to escape.

"Basically I called it in and went over, but it was too late," Sutton said. "By the time I got dressed, it was totally engulfed."

Sutton said the children at his door appeared to be between the ages of 7 and 11. The eldest surviving child may have been as old as 14, Peterson said.

# Statewide effort strives to curb number of sudden infant deaths

BOISE (AP) — Idaho is launching a statewide effort to reduce an unusually high rate of sudden infant deaths.

For years, sudden infant death syndrome has claimed a disproportionately large share of Idaho infants. In 1995, the death rate from sudden infant death syndrome was 39 percent higher than the national average.

The overall numbers are small, 25 deaths in 1996, up from 21 in 1995, but the impact on families is huge.

"I don't think you ever get over the death of a child, whatever the cause," said Brenda Stuart, of Homedale. Her son, Tyler, succumbed to SIDS in May 1993.

Stuart is a board member of the SIDS Foundation of Washington. She would have joined one in Idaho, but there was not one. Now, she hopes to start a foundation in Idaho to educate the public, raise money and push for changes in state laws pertaining to SIDS.

SIDS is the sudden, unexplained death of a child younger than 1 year. Up to 95 percent of SIDS deaths happen during the first six months of a baby's life.

Mountain States Group Inc. received a small grant of \$30,000 from the state Department of Health and Welfare to help people like Stuart and to pay for radio and television advertisements.

# Utah congressman believes new monument is doomed

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Rep. Jim Hansen says that his new wilderness bill could help undercut the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument created by President Clinton last year.

Hansen, R-Utah, said his proposals call for protecting about 537,000 acres of land within the 1.7-million-acre southern Utah "meat-and-bone" area. It is drafted to leave most of the land open for mineral development and other commercial activity.

"We didn't want to go build upon what the president has done there because in our heart of

hearts we feel it's not going to stand," Hansen said Saturday.

"Eventually it's going to be totally taken back — as Richard Nixon tore up a couple monuments when he took over — or Congress will have to go in there and change the boundaries of it."

Two things will force that change, Hansen predicted. First, he said, "there will be the pressure to develop a large deposit of clean coal beneath the Kaiparowits Plateau and possible oil fields being drilled by Conoco."

Secondly, Hansen said anger continues over the way Clinton —

in an announcement from neighboring Arizona — sprung the monument on unsuspecting Utahns on Sept. 18, 1996.

Hansen said internal memos subpoenaed last week from the White House will prove the monument decision was "strictly political" to benefit Clinton's re-election.

"Wait until you see the stuff that comes out," he said. "It's the most revealing thing I've ever seen."

However, Bill Hedden, Utah conservation director for the Grand Canyon Trust, said that eliminating the monument was not a realistic goal.

"The long view will show the monument is a good thing, and it probably will endure the political challenges because the political followed existing laws when he did it," he said. "Whether he followed narrow political calculations is beside the point."

Hansen's new wilderness proposals call for 2.7 million acres up from the 1.4 million acres he proposed in 1989, and the 1.8 million acres — later boosted to 2 million acres — he backed in 1995.

However, nearly 1.4 million acres of the new plan is within existing national parks.

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  - 613 Pasture Wanted
  - 614 Wanted To Rent
  - 615 Mobile Home Space
  - 616 Roommates Wanted
- Education** - (400)
  - 401 Schools/Instructors
  - 402 Music Lessons
  - 403 Tutoring
- Personals** - (100)
  - 101 Lost & Found
  - 102 Card of Thanks
  - 103 Dietary Aids
  - 104 Personals
  - 105 Happy Ads
  - 106 Special Notices
  - 107 Abortion Alternatives
  - 108 Professional Services
  - 110 Home/Health Care User
  - 111 Entertainment Service
  - 113 Child Care Services
  - 3000 Service Directory
- Real Estate** - (500)
  - 501 Open Homes
  - 502 Homes for Sale
  - 510 Out-Of-State Homes
  - 511 Out-Of-State Homes
  - 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
  - 513 Acreages and Lots
  - 514 Income Property
  - 515 Commercial Property
  - 516 Vacation Property/Time Shares
  - 517 Condominiums
  - 518 Mobile Homes
  - 519 Cemetary Lots
  - 520 Real Estate Wanted
  - 521 Manufactured Homes
- Real Estate Rental** - (600)
  - 601 Furnished Houses
  - 602 Unfurnished Houses
  - 603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes
  - 604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
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  - 606 Mobile Homes
  - 607 Office & Retail Rentals
  - 608 Commercial Property
  - 609 Condominium/Time Shares
  - 610 Storage/Warehouse Rental
  - 611 Farms For Rent
- Merchandise** - (800)
  - 801 Antiques & Collectibles
  - 802 Appliances
  - 803 Bazaars & Crafts
  - 804 Building Materials
  - 805 Cameras & Equipment
  - 806 Children's Items
  - 807 Clothing
  - 808 Communication Equipment
  - 809 Computers
  - 810 Firewood
  - 811 Furniture/Carpet
  - 812 Heating & Air Conditioning
  - 813 Auctions
  - 814 Jewelry & Gems
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  - 701 Livestock
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  - 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
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  - 905 Guns & Rifles
  - 906 Hot Tubs & Pools
  - 907 Motor Homes & RVs
  - 908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
  - 909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
  - 910 Travel Trailers
  - 911 Utility Trailers
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  - 1001 Aviation
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  - 1005 Antiques & Collectibles
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  - 1007 Trucks
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  - 1053 Imports & Sports Cars
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  - 1055 Auto Services & Repairs
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Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-printed or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.







# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Life for the European is a career, for the American, it is a hazard."

Mary McCarthy

**NORTH** ♠ 9 8 7 6  
♥ A Q 3  
♦ J 8 7 5  
♣ K 10 5

**WEST** ♠ K Q J 10 7  
♥ J 8 4  
♦ Q 8 7 2  
♣ A 3

**EAST** ♠ 9 6 5 2  
♥ K 10 7 5  
♦ A J 3  
♣ A 6

**SOUTH** ♠ A 8 3  
♥ A 2  
♦ K Q 10 6 2  
♣ A 3 3

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
1♠ West North East  
1♥ 1♠ Dbl. 3♠  
4♦ Pass 5♦ Allpass

Opening lead: Spade king

**LEAD WITH THE ACES**  
♠ A B 3  
♥ 10 7  
♦ A J 7  
♣ J 10 9

East ♠ South West North  
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

**ANSWER: Spade ace.** The club lead is attractive, but it's best to get a look at dummy. Since even he has promised weird distribution, it may be vital to grab trumps on the run.

South's bidding was ill-conceived. Before playing either hearts or clubs, he should have ruffed his spades.

South's second spade ruff a trump in his ace to ruff his last spade, he crosses to his trump king to lead a club toward dummy.

When West plays low, South's dummy's 10. This loses to East's jack, but East is stuck. If he leads a spade, South enjoys a ruff and shift, and if East leads a heart or a club, he builds the game-going winner in dummy.

Note the correct play in clubs cannot lose. If West has the queen and jack and splits, dummy covers and East is in the same position. If East has the Q-J of clubs, he is in the same trap.

**SAXOPHONES** for sale 7 to choose from. From \$95. 955 Idaho Col. Galleries. Call 733-8593

**819 OFFICE SUPPLIES & SUPPLIES**  
COPIER Large selection of reconditioned copiers from classified 1 year warranty. Call 532-7173 or 431-4717. We're ready when you are!

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
BEAGLE puppies. Approx. 17 lbs. 6 wks. Call 326-4292

**CHESEAPEAKE Bay Retrievers.** AKC papers 4 mos. old. perfect age to start this season 4 to 6 miles left \$175.00. Call 532-7173 or 431-4717

**CHIHLUNA.** Adorable 7 week old male, \$200. Call 423-5792

**CHINESE PUG 7 month old female \$100 438-5522**

**CHINESE PUGS Adorable AKC papers, ready now.** Call 536-7324

**DACHSHUND puppies.** AKC. smooth red standard. show quality. 8 wks. Call 208-733-9134

**DOG CARRIER.** Home made. Free for larger dog. \$200. Call 734-4968

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**FREE kittens.** white & gray & white, friendly & adorable. Call 734-8336

**FREE to good home.** Corolla 1995. 4 door. 100,000 miles. Spayed female. Call 736-2390

**Free to a good home.** BLACK LAB. 2 yrs old. Please call 208-733-8626

**GERMAN SHORT HAIR.** AKC show winners. Started old male born 5-9-97. New York City. Call 208-733-3634

**GERMAN SHORT HAIR.** AKC. beautiful. 2 yrs old. Please call 208-733-3634

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Flat clean up. Call 326-3333

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**ROME & McIntosh apples.** \$7.00 per bushel. Call 733-3785

**LINCOLN Apples at Kelly Orchard.** Peaches, Pears, Nectarines, & Plums available. Call 733-6622

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up to 30'. Spruce, Aspen & 35 types. Call 208-788-2626

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**KTM 90 550 XTC.** exc. cond. \$2,000. Call 731-1937 or 732-6000

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**815 LAWN & GARDEN**  
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**816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**  
SEARS - Primus 5 lb machine, used, very little. \$250 or best offer. Call 324-3302

**817 MISC FOR SALE**  
There are no "free rides" before you do business. We're serious about selling. Check out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information, check out with the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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**DOG HOUSE.** medium size w/door. \$25 BABY CHANGING TABLE. \$50. Please call 208-734-8242

**Did you know you could buy Avon through the mail?** Call for a free brochure. Call 800-800-8016 (Ind. Rep.)

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SHOTGUN 10 ga. Browning. Gold, auto. Now in box \$800. 679-4715

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S ALLEGRO, '79, 20' floor generator, AC, 19' rear bed, exc. cond. 4200-6920

911 UTILITY TRAILERS LANTARNE 1973, 31' Land Yacht International, 1st owner, exceptional. Must see to appreciate.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES FORD, Tempo, 1987, runs good, drives good. Needs 6500. Call 733-9666

1003 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES CHEVY '57 Belair 2 dr. spot. Start. Restoration frame off, no engine.

1004 SEMI-EQUIPMENT BACKHOE 5800, Cass. \$7,000. Call 539-6000 days or 837-6561 evens.

1005 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '95 Gladiator Conv. 2500 cc. 5 ft. bed. weather & load. TV, VCR, CD, cass. AC, window.

1006 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS CHEVY '81 red Corvette, new tires, recent trunk good. Call 734-4197

1007 TRUCKS CHEVY '73 1/2 ton, good cond. 1980 10 wheel, low tire & air, w/red for stock 191, \$1,995. 324-5673/mg

1008 TRUCKS CHEVY '92 Silverado, 3100 cc. 5 speed. 1000 gals. Call 733-7205

1009 TRUCKS CHEVY, 1954 PU. Could be show truck. CHEVY, 1967, 735-8772, 734-4977

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FORD, F-250, '87 PU 79K mi. good cond. 734-2878

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USED MINI VANS, TRUCKS & SPORT UTILITY 4x4's ON SALE AT DISCOUNTED PRICES

1992 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. WGN. Stock #5327 WAS \$6995 \$4288

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1988 FORD F-250 4x4 Stock #4942 WAS \$7995 \$5988

1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE Stock #5345 WAS \$8995 \$6288

1993 MAZDA B-2000 PICKUP Stock #5144 WAS \$8995 \$6488

1990 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE Stock #5212 WAS \$8995 \$6488

1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Stock #5087 WAS \$8995 \$6988

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1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4x4 Stock #5081 WAS \$9995 \$7988

1990 FORD F-150 4x4 XLT LARIAT Stock #5159 WAS \$9995 \$7988

1989 FORD F-150 4x4 XLT LARIAT Stock #5286 WAS \$9995 \$798

# Jules HARRISON

## Falling Prices



Due to the great success of the Fall Sale, we now have a large selection of previously owned Cars, Trucks, Sport Utilities, 4x4s and Vans.

FALL is here and so are this year's FOREST SERVICE RETURNS. Some have arrived already - come check them out!



Brand New 1998 WINDSTAR  
**\$259/MO\***

- 3.0L engine • 4-speed auto O/D transmission • speed control
- hill steering • power windows/locks/mirrors • driver tip/slide seat

\*10 A.C. 36 monthly lease payments of \$259, the vehicle totaling \$9,324 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$400 acquisition fee and dealer doc. fee of \$179. \$2,000 due at lease inception, including \$1,744 customer take equity down and 1st month payment of \$207. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$12,115 and is responsible for mileage charges of 12¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Stock # 88142100



New 1997 MONTERO LS  
**\$27,995\***

- 4-speed auto O/D transmission w/winter safety mode • shift on the fly 4-wheel drive • Fender flares • power glass sunroof w/sliding sunshade • rear window defrost w/mirror • power windows/mirrors/door locks • cruise control • adjustable steering column • CFC-free air conditioning • overhead console w/clock, map lamps, storage

\*Sale price after rebate. Does not include tax, \$8 title fee or dealer doc. fee of \$19. Stock # P01043



New 1997 RANGER 4X2  
**\$214/MO\***

- 2.3L EFI-4 engine • 5-speed manual O/D transmission
- XL trim • painted rear step bumper

\*10 A.C. 60 monthly payments of \$214. \$3 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc. fee of \$19. 4.9% APR. 5 vehicles available at this price.



New 1997 GALANT DE  
**\$0/DOWN-\$249/MO\***

- 2.4L 16-valve 4-cyl engine • front wheel drive
- 4-wheel independent suspension • rack and pinion steering • dual air bags • tinted glass
- 5 yr/50,000 mile limited warranty

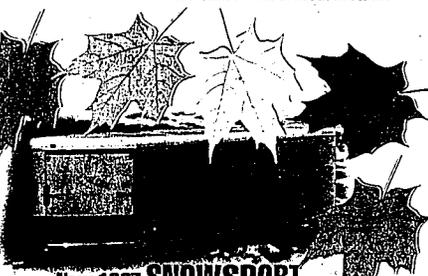
\*10 A.C. The total purchase price, after rebates, of \$11,513 and 72 monthly payments of \$249 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc. fee of \$19. 5% APR. LE045623



New 1997 TAURUS GL  
**\$15,987\***

- 3.0L EFI V-6 engine
- auto O/D transmission • speed control
- am/fm stereo radio w/cassette

\*Sale price after rebate. Does not include tax, \$8 title fee or dealer doc. fee of \$19. 9 vehicles available at this price.



New 1997 SNOWSPORT  
**\$5,895\***

\*Sale price after rebate. Does not include tax, \$8 title fee or dealer doc. fee of \$19. Stock # 1112526



**"IF YOU WANT TO PAY MORE, THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS. IF YOU WANT TO PAY LESS THAT'S OUR BUSINESS!"**



New to You 1997 CONTOUR GL  
**\$229/MO\***

\*10 A.C. 36 monthly lease payments of \$229. 15 other rebates totaling \$8,722 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$400 acquisition fee and dealer doc. fee of \$19. \$1,500 due at lease inception including \$1,212 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$247. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$7,132 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. 5 vehicles available at this price.



New to You 1997 TAURUS GL  
**\$247/MO\***

\*10 A.C. 36 monthly lease payments of \$247. 40 other rebates totaling \$8,906. 40 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$400 acquisition fee and dealer doc. fee of \$19. \$1,500 due at lease inception including \$1,252 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$247. 40. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$7,000 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. 12 vehicles available at this price.

# Jules HARRISON



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Home sweet home: Winning on the road was tough to do Sunday in the NFL, as only two teams pulled it off.

Page D3

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2  
Football ... D3  
Baseball ... D4

Sports Editor: Brad Boehm - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Monday, September 29, 1997

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

"I saw an unusual ad in the classified section of the L.A. Times. It said, 'Must sell unopened case of champagne. Call the Los Angeles Dodgers.'"

—Jay Leno

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school volleyball**  
MVC/SA at TCCA  
Filer, Wood River at Gooding  
Wendell at Glenns Ferry  
Oakley at Hansen

**High school soccer**  
HHS at ISD/D, 4:30 p.m.

Most junior varsity volleyball matches begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following. TFI matches typically start at 5 p.m.

## SCOREBOARD

**Pro football**

Tampa Bay 19	Arizona 18
Denver 29	Atlanta 21
Detroit 26	Green Bay 15
Pittsburgh 37	Tennessee 24
Washington 14	Jacksonville 12
N.Y. Giants 14	New Orleans 9
San Diego 21	Baltimore 17
Dallas 27	Chicago 3
N.Y. Jets 31	Cincinnati 14
Oakland 35	St. Louis 17
Kansas City 20	Seattle 17, OT
Minnesota 28	Philadelphia 19

**Pro baseball**

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

## IN BRIEF

**Golf scramble benefits Minico basketball**  
RUPERT — The Minico High School basketball program will hold a fundraising five-person golf scramble Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. The cost is \$25 per person and includes green fees, cart, prizes and lunch. Golfers can sign up as teams or be assigned to them. For more information, contact a basketball coach at the high school at 436-4721.

## Signup starts for Twin Falls elementary basketball

TWIN FALLS — Signup forms for Twin Falls Parks and Recreation girls' basketball grades 4-7 are available at the school offices or at the Parks and Recreation Department. Games will be held Oct. 18-Dec. 13. Fourth and fifth graders will play at Robert Stuart Jr. High. Sixth and seventh graders will play at O'Leary Jr. High. No games will be played Thanksgiving weekend. Games start on the hour 9 a.m.-2 p.m., one hour per game. The top four teams make playoffs.

The cost is \$10 per child in the city limits, \$13 out of the city limits. For more information call 736-2265.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**SPORTS LINE**  
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call **734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

# Europe's team play holds off U.S. in Ryder Cup

The Associated Press

SOTOGRADE, Spain — The United States may have had the better golfers, but Europe had the better team. And Seve Ballesteros had the Ryder Cup he wanted so badly.

The Europeans' tears of joy that mixed with the driving rain over the final hole at Valderrama on Sunday were almost tears of sorrow as the Americans nearly staged the greatest comeback in the 70-year history of the Ryder Cup.

It was a wet and wild finish to a personal crusade by Ballesteros that brought the Ryder Cup to his native Spain and the European continent for the first time.

And to this very end, Ballesteros made it clear that this was his Ryder Cup. Even though the European team was assured of retaining the Cup by virtue of a tie with three matches still on the cards, the non-playing captain wanted the outright win.

As thousands of drenched fans swarmed onto the final fairway behind the last group, singing "Ole! Ole! Ole!" and making the lush grass look more like Times Square on New Year's Eve, Ballesteros was nearly alone in refusing to say the Ryder Cup was over.

Finally — and fittingly — it was Ballesteros who stepped onto the final green and told Colin Montgomerie to concede the putt that halved his match with Scott Hoch and gave Europe a 14 1/2-13 1/2 victory.

"It's a dream come true, not only because the Ryder Cup was played in Spain but because we won. We won," Ballesteros said, brushing aside tears with both hands.

Happiness nearly turned to sorrow as Ballesteros watched the Americans mount one of the great comebacks in sports history.

Starting singles play a seemingly hopeless five points behind, the Europeans won seven matches and halved two others despite getting only a half point from its three major championship winners this year — Tiger Woods, Davis Love III and Justin Leonard.

"I knew that the Americans were



United States Ryder Cup team players Phil Mickelson (back to camera), Mark O'Meara and his wife Alicia, and Tiger Wood, right, watch as Europe beats the U.S. to win the cup in Spain.

injured in their heart," Ballesteros said. And they came out this morning with the idea of playing hard, and they nearly took the Cup away from us."

Ultimately, it was the way the Europeans came together as a team — and the way they putted — that won it.

Europe got at least one point from

everyone and dominated the team matches — alternate-shot and better-ball.

Meanwhile, the United States got only 2 1/2 of a possible 13 points from Woods, Love and Leonard on the week. Love was the lone player on either team to be shut out.

# Elway sweetens Reeves reunion

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — John Elway called playing for Dan Reeves "hell," and the coach once fired Mike Shanahan, accusing him of insubordination.

Sunday was payback time. Elway threw three touchdown passes and the unbeaten Denver Broncos, after building a 23-0 lead, held on to defeat the winless Atlanta Falcons 29-21.

For Elway and coach Shanahan, the victory was a measure of revenge against Reeves, their former nemesis and now coach of the Falcons.

All three men were key figures in a highly publicized feud in the early 1990s, when Reeves was coach of the Broncos, with Elway as his quarterback and Shanahan his offensive coordinator. The game was the first time Elway and Shanahan had faced Reeves.

Denver (5-1) is on victory short of the bid to start a 10-year franchise history. The Broncos were 6-0 in 1977 and 1986 and wound up in the Super Bowl both times.

The Broncos, one of four undefeated teams in the NFL at the start of the day, were a heavy favorite against the dismal Falcons (0-5), and they jumped ahead less than two minutes into the game. Elway connected with Shannon Sharpe on a 65-yard touchdown, the longest scoring play of the right-half career.

Sharpe finished with 119 yards on six receptions, but Terrell Davis couldn't extend his streak of four straight 100-yard games. The NFL's leading receiver was held to 70 yards on 22 passes.

Kicker Jason Elam suffered a strained hip flexor, apparently on the kickoff after Sharpe's TD. The Broncos were



Atlanta Falcon defensive back Ronnie Bradford (23) breaks up a pass intended for Denver Broncos receiver Ed McCaffrey during second quarter action in Atlanta Sunday.

forced to go for a fourth-and-3 at the Falcons 10. Elway hit Willis Green with a scoring pass and Davis ran in the two-point conversion to make it 15-0.

Denver pushed its lead to 23-0 before the midway point of the second quarter on Davis' 13-yard run and another two-point conversion.

The Falcons began their comeback when Ed West caught a 1-yard touchdown pass from Chris Chandler with just 15 seconds remaining in the first half.

The teams swapped touchdowns in the

third period, leaving Denver with a 29-14 lead, and the Falcons appeared finished when Chandler left the game with 14:12 remaining after severely spraining his left ankle.

Backup quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver gave the Falcons a chance when he connected with Jamal Anderson on a 47-yard touchdown pass with 11:18 remaining. The Falcons got the ball back twice around midfield, but failed to take advantage and the Broncos ran out the clock.

# Sampras gives Rafter tennis lesson, wins \$1.5 million

The Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — Pete Sampras gave Patrick Rafter a tennis lesson Sunday, hammering the U.S. Open champion in straight sets to win the Grand Slam Cup and the sport's richest prize — \$1.5 million for the title.

Sampras won his first 20 service points against the Australian, ranked third in the world, then rolled to a 6-2, 6-4, 7-5 win at the \$6 million tournament.

Sampras, ranked No. 1, took the second set when he broke the Australian serve at 4-4 with a passing shot so hard it almost knocked the racket out of the diving Rafter's hand.

"Because he just won the U.S. Open, it riled me intensely," Sampras said. "He's



Pete Sampras keeps his eye on the ball in the final of the Grand Slam Cup in Munich.

No. 3 now, so you came up firing."

After the easy victory over a player who could pose the first challenge to his

top ranking since Andre Agassi, Sampras said he played one of the best matches of his career.

Sampras collected a total of \$2 million, more than doubling his earnings for the year. In addition to the top prize money, he got a \$500,000 bonus for winning Wimbledon and the Australian Open.

Rafter, who has soared from the No. 69 ranking at the start of the year, has lost his last six matches against the world's top player. Last week, Sampras beat him in leading the United States past Australia and into the Davis Cup final.

"It was very frustrating for me out there," Rafter said. "He's just too good and too strong. I've got to look for something new, something different to crack Pete."

# How to get the Ryder Cup back

SOTOGRADE, Spain (AP) — Forget more practice. That won't get the Ryder Cup back. Talk Michael Jordan into playing golf full time by 1999? Hire another dozen sports psychologists for the squad? Or the singular Seve Ballesteros as its captain? Won't work, either.

Still, if Americans are desperate enough to once again hold that prize little cup Englishman Sam Ryder donated in 1927, the solution is simple enough.

Annex Australia, Zimbabwe and South Africa. That gives us Greg Norman, Steve Elkington, Nick Price and Ernie Els. And maybe for good measure, Fiji and Vijay Singh, too.

Don't laugh. It's worked for the Europeans.

Counting Sunday's 14 1/2-13 1/2 loss, America still enjoys a 23-2 edge in the series. But since 1979, when Great Britain-Ireland began drawing players from the continent, Europe has played America even. Over that span, each side won, or held onto the Cup by virtue of a tie, five times. But they've walked away with it five of the last seven.

This U.S. team wasn't out-gunned so much as out-gutted. And out-putted. The Americans came to Spain boasting seven of the top dozen ranked players in the world. Europe had one. The Americans were fronted by three of the four major championship winners. Europe had none.

But that's why they play. Because when they were through, Tiger Woods (Masters champion, No. 2), Justin Leonard (British Open, No. 11) and Davis Love III (PGA, No. 10), had cashed in exactly 2 1/2 of a possible 13 points.

Still, the collapse was deeper than that. From the first player through the 12th, the Europeans were just plain coaches. How to play was savvier, and their veterans sturdier, and that enabled the rookies to grow up as the

Please see LITKE, Page D2

# Florida strengthens grip on No. 1

The Associated Press

While the top 16 teams remained unchanged from a week ago, No. 1 Florida increased its lead over Penn State in The Associated Press' college football poll Sunday.

The Gators' 14-0 record, which defeated Kentucky 55-28 Saturday, received 36 first-place votes and 1,704 points from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the poll.

Penn State (3-0) did not play Saturday and had 25 first-place votes and 1,673 points for second place. The Nitrary Lions had 32 first-place votes and 1,675 points.

The Gators play Arkansas Saturday. Nebraska (3-0), one of five top 10 teams that did not play Saturday, was No. 3 with six first-place votes and 1,606 points. The Cornhuskers play No. 17 Kansas State (3-0) Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

No. 4 Florida State (3-0) retained its one first-place vote and 1,529 points as it prepared to play Miami Saturday.

North Carolina, a 48-20 winner over Virginia last week, had two first-place votes and 1,483 points.

Michigan remained No. 6, followed by Ohio State, Auburn, Tennessee and Washington.

Iowa, which beat Illinois 38-10, was No. 11, followed by Michigan State, LSU, Virginia Tech, Washington State, Colorado, Kansas State, Georgia, Stanford, Alabama, Texas A&M, UCLA, Air Force, Brigham Young and Arizona State.

Clemson (2-2) lost to Georgia Tech 23-20 and fell out of the Top 25 for the first time this season. The Tigers were ranked No. 17 last week.

Air Force, which beat San Diego State 24-18 in overtime Saturday night, moved into the Top 25 for the first time since a one week appearance early in the 1995 season.

Other matchups involving Top 25 teams Saturday, if'll be No. 11 Iowa at No. 7 Ohio State, No. 25 Arizona State at No. 10 Washington, and No. 21 Texas A&M at No. 16 Colorado.

# Mini-Cassia runners compete at Highland

**The Times-News**  
POCATELLO — Boise's boys' and girls' squads swept the Highland Invitational cross-country race this weekend, but several Magic Valley runners recorded their best times.

Minico's boys placed seventh among 12 teams with 184 points, and Burley placed eighth at 221. First-place Boise scored 48 points to edge Pocatello by one. The Spartans girls scored 119, good for sixth behind Boise's 53, and Burley finished ninth at 252.

Dan Narung led the Spartan boys with a 17:04 for 10th place. Matt Reddington had a 17:22, Ben Heiner ran a 17:24, James Sakai had an 18:04 and Brian Hunsaker an 18:18 among 72 runners.

Elizabeth Armstrong led Minico's girls with a tenth-place finish at 20:30, Jennifer Sunderland had a 22:32, Malorie Sunderland had a 22:55, Crystal Reddington finished at 22:51, Sabrina Clapper had a 23:34 and Jamie Sunderland had a 24:20 among 83 runners.

Burley's Rahndi Chard was one of five

Bobcat girls to set a record, with a 22:00 run. Marilyn Meredith (22:17), Christine Kule (23:57), Kristen Price (23:54) and Bethany Bourquin (25:54) had personal bests, and all Davis ran a 23:43.

Re-ya Chappell led the Burley boys with an 18:45, followed by Tom Manning (19:03), Chris Silkcock (19:05), Jody Butler (19:51) and Tyler Goodrich (20:32).

**Vandal volleyball wins 5th straight**  
LOGAN, Utah — The University of Idaho volleyball team won its fifth straight match Sunday afternoon as it defeated Utah State 15-10, 13-15, 15-10, 15-10 in the Smith Spectrum.

Idaho, which has won eight of its last 10 matches, improves to 8-6 and 2-0 in conference play. Utah State falls to 9-6 and 0-2 respectively.

Jessica Moore led the Vandals in kills for the fourth consecutive match with 14. The 6-foot-1 middle blocker also had a matching high jump and kill late in the third.

Tyler Leonard added nine kills while Zeb Craig had eight, Idaho setter Anna Renzi

cek recorded 40 assists along with six kills and a seeded attack percentage.

## College football

**Montana St. 14, Idaho St. 13**  
POCATELLO — Rob Compton ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as Montana State overcame a halftime deficit to nip Idaho State 14-13 Saturday night.

Compton plunged 1 yard in the first quarter to give the Bobcats (2-1 overall, 1-0 in the Big Sky Conference) a 7-0 lead. It was his 6-yard pass to Craig Galle with 3:54 left in the third quarter that proved the winner.

**Utah 34, Montana Tech 21**  
CEDAR CITY, Utah — Brook Madsen ran for two touchdowns to lead Southern Utah to a 34-21 victory over Montana Tech Saturday night.

Madsen's 26-yard run in the second quarter gave the Thunderbirds (4-1) a 21-6 lead. His 30-yard pass to Steve Jester in the third, proved the winner, putting SUU up 28-14.

## Litke

Continued from D1  
Madsen progressed. Competition on their tour is sharper because the purses are smaller, which in turn makes for hungrier players. Shotmaking, too, is more refined on this side of the Atlantic because the weather is rougher and the courses not as well groomed, nor nearly as predictable as the cooler-weather layouts out for our events in the States. All those elements forged the squad that savored off the Americans at the knees.

"The dollars are far, far bigger in the States," said Englishman Nick Faldo, who shifted his base to Orlando, Fla., two years ago to chase them. "But there's a lot more character in Europe."

American captain Tom Kite didn't see it that way. "I honestly think the only reason we got beat," he said, "is because they knew the golf course and the weather conditions better than we did."

Kite can believe whatever he wants. But that answer conveniently forgets how the Europeans stomped back in the final singles two years ago to win by the same score over a very American course (Oak Hill) on a dizzying autumn afternoon in Rochester, N.Y.

It also misses why the Europeans owned the back nine at Valderrama when nearly every team match was on the line, or why everybody on their side stepped up and made putts when they were most needed.

Attitude should have been an American strength all along. But some — blame Kite, Woods, Leonard, any or all of the Americans, take your pick — forgot to pack it for the trip.

Remembering the next time will do more, in truth, than adding Norman & Co. to the American mix. Besides, they've all resettled in the States already — and probably gone by now.

*Jim Litke is a columnist with The Associated Press.*

## BASEBALL

New Sunday 10 a.m. season page 24  
Saturday's late box scores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, E, and Score. Includes games like San Diego vs Los Angeles and San Francisco vs Oakland.

## FOOTBALL

Figure Skating, Legends Championship  
NFL football, 49ers at Panthers  
Auto racing, Formula One Grand Prix

Table with columns for Skater Name, Discipline, and Score. Includes names like Michelle Kwan and Nancy Kerrigan.

## FOOTBALL

NFL standings  
AFC EAST

Table showing NFL standings for AFC East: Buffalo Bills, New England Patriots, Miami Dolphins, New York Jets, and New York Giants.

## FOOTBALL

NFL standings  
AFC NORTH

Table showing NFL standings for AFC North: Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers, and Baltimore Ravens.

## FOOTBALL

NFL standings  
AFC SOUTH

Table showing NFL standings for AFC South: Houston Oilers, Jacksonville Jaguars, Tennessee Titans, and Atlanta Falcons.

## FOOTBALL

NFL standings  
AFC WEST

Table showing NFL standings for AFC West: Denver Broncos, Kansas City Chiefs, Oakland Raiders, and San Diego Chargers.

## FOOTBALL

NFL standings  
NFC EAST

Table showing NFL standings for NFC East: Dallas Cowboys, New York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles, and Washington Redskins.

## SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR  
TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including NFL games and auto racing.

## SCORES AND STATS

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table listing individual statistics for various sports, including batting averages and field goals.

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## GOLF

Hyatt Cup

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# A week before their meeting, Packers lose and Bucs almost do

The Associated Press

The Green Bay Packers suddenly find themselves looking up at those perennial losers, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Way up. While the Packers were losing 26-15 in Detroit on Sunday, the Bucs remained one of the NFL's three unbeaten teams by holding off Arizona, 19-18. That gives Tampa Bay a two-game lead over the Packers in the NFC Central going into next week's meeting with the Packers in Green Bay.

Green Bay (3-2) had all kinds of troubles on Sunday with Detroit, which last week lost to previously winless New Orleans.

Bruce Favre threw three interceptions, one of them returned 45 yards for a touchdown by linebacker Reggie Brown. Barry Sanders ran for 139 yards on 28 carries — 14 in the fourth quarter as the Lions (3-2) controlled the ball to run out the clock.

"After a game like New Orleans, it was very important for us to turn it around and have a good game," Detroit quarterback Scott Mitchell said.

"Unfortunately, because of the schedule, that meant we were going to have to do that against Green Bay. But we did what we needed to do."

**Lions 26, Packers 15**  
Detroit was as enigmatic as ever against the Packers. The Lions got a lift when, trailing 6-0, Favre tried to throw from the ground and threw instead toward Brown, who deflected the ball, grabbed it in the air and rumbled toward the end zone.

Mitchell, who had four turnovers in New Orleans, was 17 of 27 for 215 yards and a touchdown, and Jason Hanson kicked four field goals. Favre, meanwhile, was just 22 of 43 for 295 yards and was under heavy pressure for most of the game.

**Bucs 19, Cardinals 18**  
Trent Dilfer's 31-yard touchdown pass to Karl Williams on a fourth and six with 4:48 to go won it for Tampa after the Cardinals (1-3) had taken the lead on Aeneas Williams' 42-yard interception return and a 2-point conversion late in the third quarter. Then Kevin Butler missed a 47-yard field goal wide right in the waning seconds.

The Bucs (5-0) also got an 8-yard TD reception from Reidel Anthony and scored when Alshon Singleton blocked Jeff Feagles' punt and kicked it 28 yards for a touchdown.

The victory was a franchise-record sixth straight for Tampa Bay, which is 5-0 for the first time since 1979, when the Bucs went down their way to the NFC championship game. They are 10-2 since losing eight of their first nine games last season.

**Redskins 24, Jaguars 12**  
Aging cornerbacks Darrell Green and Chris Dishman shut out Mark Brunell, and Gus Ferrote overcame a shaky start to throw for two touchdowns as the host Redskins (3-1) handed the Jaguars (3-1) their first loss. Green held Jimmy Smith, who had more than 100 yards in each of his three starts, to four catches for 52 yards. Both the 37-year-old Green and the 32-year-old Dishman caused interceptions that set up touchdowns. Terry Allen rushed for 122 yards on 36 carries for Washington.



San Diego Charger cornerback Terrence Shaw, left, breaks up a pass intended for Baltimore Raven Michael Jackson.

**Jets 13, Bengals 14**  
Neil O'Donnell threw three touchdown passes in a ball-control effort as New York handed the Bengals their first home loss over Bruce Coslet.

O'Donnell got plenty of help as he beat the Bengals (1-3) yet again. Adrian Murrell carried a career-high 40 times for 156 yards against the NFL's second-worst rush defense, and the Jets (3-2) made few mistakes against their former coach (Coslet) and Jeff Blake, their former backup quarterback.

**Cowboys 27, Bears 3**  
Troy Aikman threw two touchdown passes and Dreion Sanders returned a punt 83 yards for a touchdown as the Cowboys (3-1) finally got their offense going in the second half.

Kevin Smith's interception set up the only first-half TD, before Dallas scored on its first two drives of the second half to put away the Bears (0-5).

**K.C. 20, Seattle 17 (OT)**  
At Arrowhead, Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 41-yard field goal with 1:55 left in overtime after Jerome Woods intercepted Warren Moon's pass as the Chiefs (4-1) won their fourth straight. Seattle (2-3) lost for the first time in three games.

Marcus Allen ran for two TDs for Kansas City, raising his NFL career record to 115.

**Steelers 37, Oilers 24**  
Kordell Stewart threw for 244 yards, ran for two touchdowns and threw for another for the Steelers (2-2). Jason Gildon scored on a fumble return for Pittsburgh, which opened a 37-9 lead over visiting Tennessee (1-3).

Norm Johnson, who had a potential game-winning field goal blocked on Monday night in Jacksonville, was 3 for 4 and the defense limited Eddie George.



Tampa Bay Buccaneer Alshon Singleton, right, blocks a punt by Arizona's Jeff Feagles Sunday. Singleton picked up the ball and ran it in for a touchdown.

averaging 121 yards a game, to 29 yards on 12 carries.

**Giants 14, Saints 9**  
At the Meadowlands, Dave Brown threw touchdown passes of 32 yards to Kevin Alexander and 14 to Chris Galloway and little-used Tyrone Wheatley had three big runs to help kick the clock after the Giants (2-3) were backed to their own 3 late in the game.

Doug Brien had three field goals for New Orleans (1-4).

**Raiders 35, Rams 17**  
Jeff George had four touchdown passes as the Raiders (2-3) came back from a 14-0 deficit in the first appearance by the Rams in Oakland since 1972.

Tony Banks had two TD passes to put the Rams (2-3) up early.

**Chargers 21, Ravens 17**  
Tony Martin caught touchdown passes of 36, 72 and 38 yards from

Sam Humphries for the Chargers (2-3). Martin finished with four catches for 155 yards as the Ravens (3-2) lost after two straight wins on the road.

Dwayne Harper's interception with 1:40 to go ended the last Baltimore threat.

**Vikings 28, Eagles 19**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Another special-teams blunder and another big game by Robert Smith doomed the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday night.

Smith scored two touchdowns for the first time in his career, the second after Mark Seay bungled a punt return deep in Philadelphia territory, to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 28-19 victory.

Smith, the NFL's leading rusher, carried 22 times for 125 yards. He also caught the first TD pass of his five-year career and set up another score with a 46-yard run as the Vikings (3-2) snapped a two-game losing streak.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Luyendyk sustains concussion in crash

FONTANA, Calif. — Arrie Luyendyk, a late addition to the Marlboro 500 field, sustained a concussion in a crash Sunday after German rook Arnd Meier spun in front of him.

Luyendyk, who has driven the last two seasons in the Indy Racing League and won this year's Indianapolis 500, was momentarily unconscious after the crash in turn four on lap 51.

Later, he was awake and talking, and complained of no other injuries. Meier spun in front of Luyendyk, who was running 16th at the time. He cracked Meier's car and then hit the rear end.

Mark Blundell of England won the race after overtaking Canada's Greg Moore with 10 laps to go. Moore left the race with engine trouble.

### Rain postpones Hanes 500 in Virginia

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — This time, the weather forecast was right on and the Hanes 500 at Martinsville Speedway was off because of rain.

A light drizzle that started overnight continued intermittently Sunday, causing the Winston Cup race to be pushed back a day, when weather forecasters were calling for sunny skies and warm temperatures.

NASCAR spokesman Kevin Trivelpain said a shower that came in at about 2 p.m., wiping out about an hour's worth of work during the track, made setting the concrete and asphalt surface dry an impossible racing unlikely.

### Novotna beats Coetzee to win Leipzig again

LEIPZIG, Germany — Jana Novotna, the world's second-ranked player, beat South Africa's Amanda Coetzee in three sets Sunday to claim the Leipzig Open title for the second time since 1994.

Novotna beat Coetzee, who knocked out top-ranked Martina Hingis in the semifinals of the \$450,000 tournament, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 in just under two hours. The Czech player picked up her 17th career title.

### Boston Red Sox release Wilfredo Cordero

TORONTO — Wilfredo Cordero, facing a two-year allegation assaulting his wife, was placed on unconditional release Saturday by the Boston Red Sox on Sunday, moments after a seven-and-a-half-hour trial in Toronto.

Cordero has been in trouble with Red Sox management since he was charged with assaulting, and threatening to kill his wife after an incident June 11 at their home in Cambridge, Mass.

He entered an innocent plea and is scheduled to go on trial Oct. 20 on charges of assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and threatening to commit a crime in conjunction with the incident that left his wife's nose bloodied. He also is charged with violating an emergency restraining order.

### Force takes Funny Car division, sets record

TOPEKA, Kan. — John Force, the defending NHRA Winston Funny Car champion, won the Southern California Nationals on Sunday, beating rookie Randy Anderson with a quarter-mile run of 4.988 seconds at 306.74 mph.

Force, the series leader and a five-time winner this season, set an NHRA national speed record of 313.15 mph in his Ford Mustang during the semifinals.

Anderson finished the quarter-mile in 5.336 seconds at 245.43 mph.

### Heat's Mourning undergoes knee surgery

MIAMI — Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning underwent surgery on his left knee and is expected to miss part of the upcoming NBA season, the team said on Sunday.

The surgery on Saturday repaired a partial tear of the patellar tendon. The injury was discovered last week during a pre-season press conference, leading to an MRI on Thursday that revealed the tear, the Heat said.

### Ole Miss students still wave Dixie flag

OXFORD, Miss. — While many University of Mississippi students continue to wave the Confederate flag to support their football team, coach Tommy Tuberville is trying to make them realize what a hindrance it is.

For the first time in his three seasons, Tuberville last week issued a written statement expressing his concerns.

But at the Rebels' homecoming game Saturday night against Vanderbilt, students continued to wave the flag and many were attired in skirts, shirts or hats bearing the image of the symbol that was disassociated by the university in 1988.

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Ward also matched Kelly Robbins' LPGA record for the lowest 72-hole total. Robbins shot a 265 this year in the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic, played on a par-71 course.

"It hasn't even come close to setting in," Ward, 24, said after she finished her transition from one of the game's most heralded amateurs of the past decade to another one of the tour's young winners.

Ward completed four tours of the Peninsula Club course in 20-und 265, three shots better than the previous record. Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez was the first member of the tour to win with a 20-under score, in the 1985 Herndon Classic, and Beth Daniel matched it in the 1994 Oldsmobile Classic.

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## Hjerstedt becomes 1st Swede to win on PGA tour

ENDICOTT, N.Y. — Gabriel Hjerstedt figured he was headed back to tour school. Now he's going to the Masters.

Hjerstedt recovered from bogeys on his first two holes Sunday and shot a 2-under-par 70 to win the B.C. Open by one stroke over Lee Anderson, Lee Rinker and Chris Perry.

Hjerstedt (pronounced YET-shead) became the first Swede to win on the PGA Tour and his first-place check of \$234,000 moved him from 256th on the money list to 84th with \$261,144. Hjerstedt's birdie on the treacherous 312-yard No. 16 at En-Joie Golf Club broke a four-way tie for the lead.

Hjerstedt, 26, who finished at 275, sunk a 5-foot putt for birdie on 16, which is surrounded by trees and traps. Then he hit an 13-under and he parred out for his first win as a pro, which will give him his tour card for two more years and qualifies him for the Masters.

"This is a great moment for me," he said. "If you come into this week, I wasn't sure if I was going to be able to play next week. My ranking wasn't good enough."

**Aoki defeats Morgan in playoff**

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — Iso Aoki made an 18-foot birdie on the first hole of a playoff with Gil Morgan on Sunday to win the Emerald

Club Open. Aoki, 24, defeated Morgan, 23, in a sudden-death playoff. Aoki's birdie on the 18th hole gave him the edge over Morgan's par on the 19th.

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## Golf Roundup

**Coast Classic.** Aoki, who set a Senior PGA Tour record with a 10-under-par 60 on Saturday, shot a 65 for a 54-hole score of 14-under 196.

"That was not a fluke," the Japanese star said of his first victory in a frustrating year that has included five second-place finishes. He earned \$165,000 to boost his season total to \$1,137,728.

Hale Irwin, a seven-time winner this year who leads the money list with a record \$1,778,864, tied for third with Bob Duval, Jay Sigel and Simon Hobday at 10-under 200. Vicente Fernandez and Dave Eichelberger followed at 201.

In addition to Aoki's mark, the tournament at The Moors Golf Club also set a senior record for lowest average score at 69.442. The previous record was 69.517 in the 1993 Ralph's Senior Classic.

Aoki, 55, a seven-time senior winner, topped aside a new putter and turned to an old club he has had for nearly 20 years when he returned to the tour this week after a two-week stay in Japan.

"I won't be able to throw away the old one," Aoki said through an interpreter. "I can't play with the new one for a while."

**Ward records lowest score ever**  
CORNELIUS, N.C. — Wendy Ward finished off her first LPGA victory in grand fashion Sunday, recording the lowest total in relation to par in the 47-year history of the tour.

A 2-under-par 70 was all Ward needed to wrap up a two-shot victory over Rosie Jones and Jane Geddes in the Fieldcrest Cannon Classic.

Ward completed four tours of the Peninsula Club course in 20-und 265, three shots better than the previous record. Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez was the first member of the tour to win with a 20-under score, in the 1985 Herndon Classic, and Beth Daniel matched it in the 1994 Oldsmobile Classic.

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## Cougars still searching for offensive output

DALLAS (AP) — Nobody expected Brigham Young to keep up last season's incredible average of 40.8 points per game.

But the No. 24 Cougars were expected to have scored more than 52 points through their first three games this season.

BYU (2-1, 1-0 Western Athletic Conference) has only six touchdowns over 12 quarters plus an overtime. Brian McKenzie's 15-yard scoring run in the extra period Saturday was the game-winner in a 19-16 victory over Southern Methodist.

"We've got to get more points, but also Cougars need to have scored more than 52 points through their first three games this season," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards, whose team's unimpressive victory led to a one-spot drop in the poll. "We need to get the ball in the end zone, and that it will come. We've still got a lot of young guys."

The Cougars opened the year with 308 total yards in a 42-20 loss to Washington, which has a yard scoring run in the extra period Saturday was the game-winner in a 19-16 upset of Arizona State, ranked 14th at the time.

Despite 735 yards over two games, the Cougars had only four touchdowns and two field goals.

"I know what it is. We've got to get more points, but also Cougars need to have scored more than 52 points through their first three games this season," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards, whose team's unimpressive victory led to a one-spot drop in the poll. "We need to get the ball in the end zone, and that it will come. We've still got a lot of young guys."

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SPORTS

Rocket edges Big Unit for 1997 strikeout title

TORONTO (AP) — Roger Clemens struck out eight to pass Randy Johnson and win his fourth AL strikeout title, and the Toronto Blue Jays finished the season by rallying to beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2 Sunday.



Clemens led the AL in victories (21), ERA (2.05) and strikeouts (a career-high 292), becoming the first to lead the AL in all three categories since Detroit's Hal Newhouser in 1955.

Clemens, who left trailing 2-1, allowed seven hits in 8 1/3 innings, struck out eight and walked two. He wound up with a nod to his.

Table with columns for Toronto and Boston Red Sox, listing pitchers and their statistics.

Last year's record by 26 games.

Table showing 1996 season statistics for Toronto and Boston Red Sox.

Twins 5, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — In a rocky tussle for the playoffs, Charles Nagy allowed five runs and nine hits in seven innings as the Cleveland Indians lost to the Minnesota Twins.

Table with columns for Minnesota Twins and Cleveland Indians, listing pitchers and their statistics.

Athletics 9, Mariners 7

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr. did not hit a home run Sunday, finishing with a league-high 56 as the AL West champion Seattle Mariners lost to the Oakland Athletics 9-7 in the majors' final game of the regular season.

The Mariners begin the playoffs Wednesday night at home against AL East champion Baltimore.

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

White Sox 4, Royals 3

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas became the first White Sox player to win a batting title since Luke Appling in 1943 as the Chicago ended a disappointing season by beating the Kansas City Royals.

The game marked shortstop Ozzie Guillen's final appearance with the White Sox after 13 seasons.

Former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Scott Eyre evened his record at 4-4 with the win.

Table with columns for Chicago White Sox and Kansas City Royals, listing pitchers and their statistics.

Orioles 7, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE — Mark Davis plunked Brady Anderson with the bases full and two outs in the eighth inning, breaking a tie and giving the playoff-bound Baltimore Orioles a victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. They face the Seattle Mariners in the playoffs beginning Wednesday night.

Table with columns for Baltimore Orioles and Milwaukee Brewers, listing pitchers and their statistics.

Rangers 4, Angels 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. — John Burkett shut out the Angels for eight innings before being ejected as the Texas Rangers ended a disappointing 1997 season with a victory Sunday over the Angels.

Umpire John Hirschbeck ejected Burkett after the Rangers pitcher opened the ninth by throwing two pitches at Jim Edmonds, in apparent retaliation for Mike Bove's brushback pitch against Damon Buford.

Table with columns for Texas Rangers and Anaheim Angels, listing pitchers and their statistics.

Yankees 7, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Hideki Irabu allowed two hits in five innings and Bernie Williams hit his 100th career home run as the New York Yankees beat Detroit for their fifth straight win heading into the playoffs.

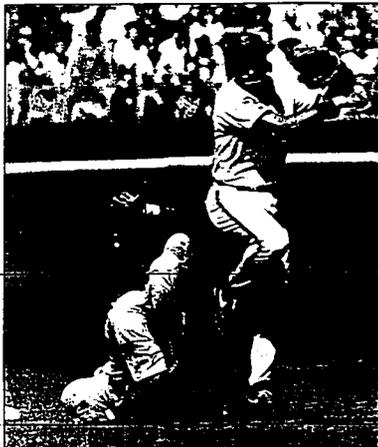
The Tigers finished the year with a five-game losing streak. But Detroit (79-83) improved on

FINAL MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing American League and National League standings for various teams.

1997 MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing league leaders in various categories such as batting average, home runs, and strikeouts.



San Francisco shortstop Jose Vizcaino was able to make this double play despite the efforts of San Diego Padre Derrel Lee. The Giants are leading to the playoffs after clinching their first division title since 1983.

Bonds, Leyland meet as foes in NL playoffs

The last time we see Barry Bonds in the postseason, he was sitting in left field in stunned silence, his throw home at Atlanta having come too late to stop Francisco Cabrera from beating the Pittsburgh Pirates in Game 7.

The last time we saw Ken Griffey Jr. in the playoffs, he was putting on a show to remember, seeming to hit a home run every day of the Seattle Mariners.

Starting Tuesday, a whole new set of memories awaits.

Greg Maddux will throw the first pitch of the 1997 playoffs when Atlanta takes on Houston at Turner Field at 11:07 a.m. EDT. Later in the afternoon, the Florida Marlins make their first postseason appearance against Bonds and the visiting San Francisco Giants.

The AL playoffs begin Tuesday night when the World Series champion New York Yankees encounter the Baltimore Orioles face the Mariners at the Kingdom in their opener.

Playground matchups in the division series are best-of-five.

The Giants became only the fourth team to go from last place to first place in the following season, winning their first title since 1954. They did it despite being outscored, the first playoff team to do that since the 1987 Minnesota Twins.

Bonds has been to the playoffs three times, but his Pirates failed to reach the World Series in 1990. Despite his three MVP awards, Bonds never has started in the

postseason, batting .191 with only one home run.

With 40 homers and more than 100 RBIs this season, Bonds will look to atone for past performances and try to lead the Giants to their first World Series championship since 1954, when they played at the Polo Grounds in New York.

Griffey also is seeking his first World Series title. He hit six home runs and batted .361 in the 1995 postseason, but the Mariners were beaten by Cleveland.

The AL East champion Orioles finished with the best record in the league, but must travel cross-country to face Randy Johnson and the West champion Mariners in Game 1.

The wild-card Yankees, with David Cone back in the rotation, will be home for the first two games against the Indians. The Yankees won the season series 6-5, and are one of the few teams to have consistent success at Jacobs Field.

The NL East champion Braves, having reached four of the last five World Series, begin another bid against Central champion Houston.

Though Atlanta won the season series 7-4, all 11 games were decided by either one or two runs.

The wild-card Marlins, who spent nearly \$100 million during the offseason to lure manager Jim Leyland from Pittsburgh and sign Bobby Bonilla, Moises Alou and other free agents, will take on the Giants.

Bonds, Bonilla and Leyland all were together on the Pirates team that lost to Atlanta in the 1992 playoffs, one out short of the World Series.

McGwire hits 58th, ends season with bang

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Even though Roger Maris was out of reach, Mark McGwire made a little history.



McGwire hit his 58th home run, tying him for the most by a right-handed batter, in the St. Louis Cardinals' season-ending 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday.

McGwire, who hit two home runs on Saturday, tied the mark set in 1932 by Jimmie Fox and equaled in 1938 by Hank Greenberg in 1938.

Table showing McGwire's home run statistics by season.

Table showing McGwire's home run statistics by month.

Table showing McGwire's home run statistics by stadium.

Table showing McGwire's home run statistics by pitcher.

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Rockies 13, Dodgers 9

DENVER — Dante Bichette homered for the second time, a two-run shot in the eighth, and the Colorado Rockies overcame a pair of two-run homers by Mike Piazza to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Piazza became the first Dodger to reach 40 since Duke Snider in 1957.

Table with columns for Colorado Rockies and Los Angeles Dodgers, listing pitchers and their statistics.

Phillies 8, Marlins 7

PHILADELPHIA — Rex Hudler's solo homer in the seventh inning, the first homer of the game, gave the Philadelphia Phillies a season-ending victory over the playoff-bound Florida Marlins.

Gary Sheffield hit a grand slam for the wild-card Marlins, who play host to the San Francisco Giants in the first round of the NL playoffs, which start Tuesday.

Table with columns for Philadelphia Phillies and Florida Marlins, listing pitchers and their statistics.

Reds 11, Expos 3

MONTREAL — Mike Remlinger carried a perfect game into the seventh inning before settling for a four-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds routed the Montreal Expos.

Remlinger (8-8) retired the first 20 batters before rookie Jose Vidro hit a two-out double to left-center in the seventh.

Table with columns for Cincinnati Reds and Montreal Expos, listing pitchers and their statistics.

Patres 5, Astros 4 1/2

HOUSTON — Jose Guillen homered, drove in three runs and scored the winning run in the 11th inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the NL Central champion Houston Astros.

Oscar Henriquez (0-1) walked Guillen to open the 11th, and Lou Collier and Abraham Nunez hit RBI singles.

Table with columns for Pittsburgh Pirates and Houston Astros, listing pitchers and their statistics.

Padres 5, Giants 3 1/2

SAN FRANCISCO — Never mind a season-ending loss, the San Francisco Giants are off to the playoffs for the first time in eight years after finishing the regular season with an 11-inning defeat to the San Diego Padres.

Table with columns for San Francisco Giants and San Diego Padres, listing pitchers and their statistics.

San Diego Padres

Table showing San Diego Padres statistics.

Mets 8, Braves 2

NEW YORK — John Olerud, possibly playing his last game for New York, hit a three-run homer off Denny Neagle to lead the Mets over the Atlanta Braves.

Olerud broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning with his 22nd homer off Neagle (20-5).

Table with columns for New York Mets and Atlanta Braves, listing pitchers and their statistics.

San Diego Padres

Table showing San Diego Padres statistics.

Atlanta Braves

Table showing Atlanta Braves statistics.

San Diego Padres

Table showing San Diego Padres statistics.

Atlanta Braves

Table showing Atlanta Braves statistics.