

# The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 286

Monday, October 13, 1997

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Variable clouds with southwest winds. Highs in the mid 50s. Lows in the mid 30s.  
Page A2

## MAGIC VALLEY



Rural medicine: Lincoln County's lone doctor has a personalized practice.  
Page C1

Up for examination: Twin Falls County is ready for its proposed zoning ordinance to get public scrutiny.  
Page C1

## SPORTS



Serious series: The National and American League Championship Series were in full swing Sunday.  
Page D1



Pressured Pack: World Champion Green Bay and winless Chicago settled the score in the final minute of Sunday's game.  
Page D3



Swamped: LSU's victory over Florida sent the Gators reeling in the Associated Press poll, allowing Penn State to return to the top spot.  
Page D3

## HEALTH & FASHION

Aging the smart way: A Salt Lake City psychologist says aerobic exercise can stave off the ravages of old age. And he doesn't mean just the physical problems.  
Page B1

## WORLD



Row, row, row your boat: A treacherous 2-month trans-Atlantic rowing race shows off.  
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## Classified

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## BIG HELP FROM LITTLE PEOPLE



Fifth-grader Jessica Barr records data from Tricia Stout's observation of the foliage directly below her. Students at the single classroom school in Pine are gathering information on a 30-meter square lot of land, called a pixel, that the students will see on a satellite photo. The school is involved the GLOBE program, a worldwide science and education project.

## Small school contributes to international research

Young students help NASA with tests  
By Jennifer Sanderson  
Times-News writer

PINE — The world has become a little smaller for 11 students in a remote mountain school. The 6- to 13-year-old students at Pine School — attending a one-room school nestled in the Soldier mountains on the edge of Anderson Ranch Reservoir — are engaged in a project with students throughout the world.

An army of children  
A handful of small children crowd around oceanographer Scott Graves, awaiting the results of a test to determine the pH of a banana. They watch a strip of paper turn pink. That means the banana is acidic, not alkaline.  
"I'm still going to eat bananas," Kathryn Good, 6, says.

Next comes an apple, a can of soda, and the children think of more things to test. Graves and two colleagues from the University of Idaho College of Education spent two days in Pine last week, teaching students and their two teachers how to do research for NASA scientists. Students report over the Internet data such as the pH of rain water, streams and soil, and air and water temperatures. They also help scientists verify satellite images. They are joining an army of children around the world gathering simple but valuable information, Graves said. "As the data center grows, it's going to be invaluable," he said.

The data can be used to...  
Please see SCHOOL, Page A2



Jared Barr performs a pH test on the water flowing in stream near Pine School. The students at the school will share their environmental data and weather information with a network of other students, teachers and scientists.

## Big water, big money

City earns record revenues from record flows at Shoshone Falls



Dorothy Hopkinson has helped collect a record amount of revenue for the city at Shoshone Falls this year. The surplus of extra money is being used for improvements at Shoshone Lake.

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Shoshone Falls is flowing, so is the money. This year, Idaho's mightiest waterfall packed the wallop of more water than any year in memory — and entrance fees collected at Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake parks have broken all records. There's still about 6,000 cubic feet of water per second — an astonishing amount for this time of year — pouring over the falls, and money is still pouring into city coffers.

By the end of September, gross revenues amounted to \$164,800, and entrance fees are still being collected on weekends, said Dennis Boyver, parks and recreation superintendent for the city of Twin Falls. The previous high-water mark for collections was set in 1995 — also a high-water year — when toll booth attendants took in \$145,000. "Shoshone Falls has re-established itself as the No. 1 tourism spot in southern Idaho," said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "During

Please see SHOSHONE, Page A2

## Colorado prepares for execution

'30-year drought' ends with lethal injection

The Associated Press

CANON CITY, Colo. — Colorado breaks what a prosecutor calls its 30-year "drought" on executions today when it puts to death a man who raped a woman and then killed her with bullets, including one in her face.

Gary Lee Davis is scheduled to die by lethal injection at 8 p.m. for the July 1986 murder of Virginia "Ginny" May. May was 33 when Davis abducted her while her two small children watched and drove her with his wife to a secluded place. The victim was raped and Davis shot her to death.

"What are these criminals who have been sentenced to death and waiting in prison offering society?" asked May's sister, Jerri Cretti.

Colorado juries have been free to put people to death since 1978, two years after the U.S. Supreme Court ended a four-year moratorium on capital punishment. They have been so hesitant to do so, however, that Oklahoma residents opposed moving the Timothy McVeigh terror case to Colorado. McVeigh was sentenced to death in Denver in August.

Please see EXECUTION, Page A2

## Lawyers in Jones-Clinton case to start testimony

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sworn testimony in the sexual harassment suit against President Clinton begins this week with all sides scurrying for damaging evidence and digging in for a protracted standoff. Talk of an out-of-court settlement is dead for now.

The depositions start off simply enough, Monday in Little Rock, Ark.: Paula Jones' mother and sister will testify to what she told them of the alleged 1991 hotel-room encounter. Next week, former co-worker Pamela Blackard and friend Debra Ballentine, both confidantes of Mrs. Jones at the time, are to give depositions.

From there, scheduled testimony veers from the principals. Subpoenas — betrayal strategies: his to prove her a profit-driven liar, hers to prove him a chronic adulterer.

It is Clinton's often-ignored confidant who will peer into Mrs. Jones' sexual past — a defense the president's team was forced to swear months ago after an uproar by women's groups.

Some half-dozen witnesses to Mrs. Jones' sexual... reputation, including past boyfriends and a former employer, have been subpoenaed by B.H. Bristow, attorney for Arkansas state trooper Danny Ferguson. They will testify in depositions beginning Oct. 17.

Both Clinton and Ferguson are named in the \$700,000 suit, which U.S. District Court Judge Susan Wright Welber scheduled for trial next May.

Susan Carpenter McMillan, a Los Angeles public relations woman who acts as Mrs. Jones' spokeswoman, accused Bristow of doing the president's dirty work. "It disgusts me, and Mr. Clinton's lawyers are letting it happen. These are the same tired old tactics that have been used against rape victims and molested children," she said.



Paula Jones



Robert Bennett

## Pennsylvania town has had same mayor since 1946

The Associated Press

REAVER, Pa. — Since Robert Proudfoot Linn took office as mayor, Henry Truman left the presidency and Bill Clinton was born. But 52 years on the job isn't enough. After 13 four-year terms, two artificial

knees, one heart operation and a few mini-scandals, the 88-year-old is running again, and he's unopposed. According to the 1997 edition of the Guinness Book of Records, that makes him the nation's longest-serving mayor. The job of mayor in this Republican enclave of 5,000 people on the Ohio border

is largely ceremonial, and Linn holds a second job at the Duquesne Light Co. in customer service until 1974. However, he oversees the police department, approves ordinances and breaks tie votes in the city council. But he enjoys the job, saying it keeps him occupied since his wife died 12 years

ago and he retired. He has four grown daughters.

"You have to keep busy," he said. "I think a lot of people who retire just sit down, watch TV and die."

Linn has had no opposition from his...  
Please see MAYOR, Page A2

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# CONTROLLING CREDIT

# Science vs. plutonium

Spacecraft promises best look yet at Saturn

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's biggest, costliest interplanetary explorer ever, Cassini promises the best look yet at Saturn, its entangling rings and icy moons, especially the colossal Titan.

The two-story robotic spacecraft is meant to orbit Saturn 74 times and sweep past Titan, its largest moon, 45 times — unprecedented feats. What's more, it will release a probe to land on Titan, another momentous first.

The exceedingly ambitious 11-year, \$3.4 billion mission, however, is being overshadowed by plutonium power.

Cassini, to be launched Monday, holds 72 pounds of highly radioactive plutonium, the most ever carried by a spacecraft. That nuclear load has pitted scientist against scientist, even NASA employees.

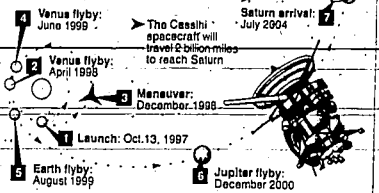
Opponents, including some past and present Kennedy Space Center workers, fear plutonium could be showered on Earth in the event of an accident. Two environmental and peace groups have gone to federal court in a last-ditch attempt to halt Monday's liftoff; such a tactic failed to stop NASA's launch of Galileo to Jupiter in 1989.

Proponents argue that even if the unmanned Titan 4-B rocket explodes, little if any plutonium would be released and radiation exposure would be minimal. As for a 1999 Earth flyby, the chance of Cassini re-entering the atmosphere and releasing plutonium is less than 1-in-1 million, government statistics say.

"I don't worry about the safety of it," said Richard Spheeris, program manager for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"I'd rather talk about the mission and the science," he added with frustration. "The mission is about knowledge, acquiring knowledge, and using a power source like this is a proven technology. It's been demonstrated to be safe."

## CASSINI MISSION TO SATURN



Source: Jet Propulsion Laboratory

AP/Wide World

## University of Idaho teacher anxious about Cassini launch

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho professor has years of work tied up in next week's launch of the Cassini spacecraft to Saturn.

Dave Atkinson, 41, also has found himself caught up in the controversy over use of plutonium to provide heat and power for the mission to Saturn.

Opponents fear radioactive plutonium could be showered on Earth in the event of an accident. "The chances of an asteroid or a comet hitting the Earth and wiping out a billion people are greater than the chances of someone being injured by plutonium," Atkinson, an electrical engineer, said.

Proponents argue that even if the unmanned Titan 4-B rocket explodes, little if any plutonium would be released and radiation exposure would be minimal.

The two-story robotic spacecraft, to be launched Monday, is meant to orbit Saturn 74 times and sweep past Titan, its largest moon, 45 times. The mission will cost \$3.4 billion.

"I think everybody involved with the mission is nervous, and they're worried about what could possibly happen," Atkinson said of a possible accident. But he also

said that many of the public fears are based on misinformation.

The Cassini will launch a probe called Huygens onto Saturn's largest moon, Titan.

The probe will carry Atkinson's Doppler wind experiment, which is designed to measure the wind speeds on Titan by analyzing the rate at which radio signals change during the probe's descent.

Titan has the only other nitrogen atmosphere in the solar system, and could offer a glimpse of conditions on Earth hundreds of millions of years ago.

"We don't really have much idea of what Earth looked like just before life started," Atkinson said. "With Titan we might start getting some answers."

By comparing the winds of Titan to the winds on planets of the solar system, scientists can learn more about why "things are the way they are," Atkinson said.

A plutonium-238 dioxide is needed to power the fleet of top-of-the-line science instruments aboard Cassini, due to arrive at Saturn in 2004 after a seven-year, 2.2 billion-mile journey via Venus, Earth and Jupiter. Four years of Saturn exploration will follow.



Katie Burke, 21, right, and Jennifer Leighton, 21, a junior at George Washington University, left, make a purchase with a credit card at the school's book store Friday. Leighton found herself in over her head after coming to college and acquiring nearly a dozen credit cards. After "maxing" out most of her cards, she turned to a credit counseling service, which now consolidates her bills and helps her budget monthly expenses.

# Credit card companies teach students dangers of plastic

WASHINGTON (AP) — It sounded like a good deal to Manish Dave: zero APR, no annual fee and a free T-shirt to boot. Of course, when he signed on the dotted line and joined the legions of college credit card holders, he didn't know the bottom line.

"In college, responsibility and freedom are something you're just thrown into without having any background on the potential implications," said Dave, 22, a graduate of Emory University.

He didn't know, for example, that annual percentage rate was the yearly interest charged on a credit card's unpaid balance. The combination of a credit card in his pocket and too little information about it spelled disaster for Dave, who found himself buried in debt midway through college.

His parents warned him bad credit would return to haunt him. Indeed, when Dave went to rent his first apartment, leasing agents read his credit report like "an open diary."

Credit card companies flood campus sidewalks each fall, many armed with goodies like free T-shirts and water bottles. Students find invitations to apply in their mailboxes and at campus bookstore displays.

The companies, bristled by hor-

ror stories about students like Dave piling up huge debts after grabbing the credit-card bait, are launching programs to educate young adults in money management.

Visa U.S.A. sent out kits to freshman orientation leaders at 4,000 colleges with advice on how students should select credit lines. Visa also plans to stage mock game shows on 20 campuses, quizzing students about their financial savvy.

MasterCard and American Express also have jumped in with interactive web sites that allow students to play with financial charts and budget expenses.

"Visa's experience has been that college students are very good about credit," said Bob Couch, Visa's senior vice president of corporate relations. But he adds: "Although students have been responsible, education is important for anyone learning something new."

Credit card use by students continues to rise.

More than two-thirds of them have credit cards, and more than 40 percent made a purchase with one in the last week, a 1997 survey by Student Monitor, a syndicated research group. The survey of 500 college students found that

of those with credit cards, 90 percent had them in their own names.

Some critics say students lured to plastic by the marketing quickly amass debt, often despite good intentions. Howard Strong, a lawyer in Reseda, Calif., who has written about credit card finances, said students often sign up so they have a card "just in case."

"The selling point is it's supposed to be for emergencies, but it ends up being for late night pizza and everything else," Strong said.

George Washington University junior Jennifer Leighton found herself in over her head after coming to college and acquiring nearly a dozen credit cards.

"If I had known half of the things I know now, I wouldn't have charged nearly so much," said Leighton, 21, of Philadelphia.

After "maxing" out most of her cards, she turned to a credit counseling service, which consolidates her bills and helps her budget monthly expenses.

In response to cases like these, some schools have cracked down on the heavy marketing. At Widener University in Chester, Pa., campus officials banned companies from soliciting on campus.

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NATION

# Ruling increases lawsuits, legislation and lobbying

## Assisted suicide fate lies with states

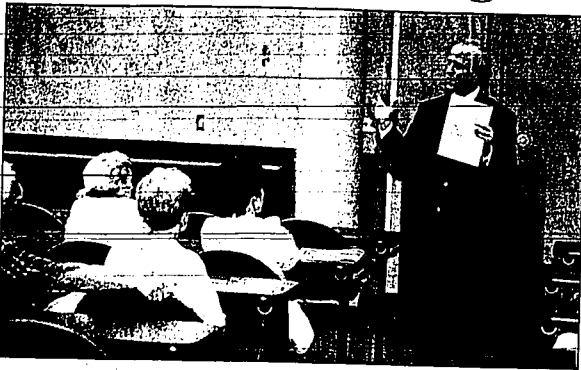
**NEW YORK (AP)** — For 10 long and frustrating years, Diane Coleman asked legislators, wrote to newspapers and organized demonstrations, trying with little success to get out the message that assisted suicide could be used to get rid of healthy but disabled people — like her.

But everything changed for Coleman this summer, when the issue went to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high court issued a very narrow ruling, upholding laws in New York and Washington state that ban assisted suicide but taking no position on future laws allowing the practice.

After years of waiting as the case dragged on, activists on all sides agreed: The future of assisted suicide will be decided state by state, and that means war.

Like other advocates, Coleman has seen a flurry of change since the June ruling. Not Dead Yet, the Forest Park, Ill.-based group she founded, now has a board of directors, a mailing list of 2,000 people and a Web site that's been



Jim Toway, who is with the Commission on Aging with Dignity, explains his "Five Wishes" plan, a living will, to a group of senior citizens at Cape Canaveral Hospital in Cocoa Beach, Fla., recently.

visited 20,000 times. The group is regularly consulted by assisted suicide conference organizers and the media.

"The court just left the door open for a states' rights struggle," said Coleman, who has a neuro-muscular disorder that put

her in a wheelchair at age 11. "We know (proponents) are ready, they're moving." Lawyers on all sides have begun

preparing for battle in state courts and legislatures. Bills are in the works, new interest groups have formed, small groups have become national players, medical organizations are highlighting the subject at conferences and medical schools are talking about it with their students.

The Supreme Court's ruling had another, perhaps more significant effect — it put the issue of assisted suicide on the mind of the public. "It's a common kitchen table conversation now," said Barbara Coombs Lee, executive director of the Seattle-based Compassion in Dying, a nonprofit group that brought the cases that landed at the Supreme Court.

Since the ruling, Compassion in Dying has opened two new offices, in Oregon and Northern California. It has also created the Center for End of Life Law and Policy that will look for ways to bring the issue into state courts.

Lori Andrews can attest to the change. As a clinical nurse at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, she sees it all the time. Last month, the family of a patient who had lingered in a coma for nearly a year asked Andrews: Can we give him something to make this end?

"I don't know that that discussion would have gone on before," Andrews said. "What it's done is opened communication about what people feel they have the choice over or don't. We have more discussions with terminally ill patients about, 'Can I have medications to end my life?'"

Predictions vary widely about the future of assisted suicide and whether state courts, legislators and the public will agree with the Supreme Court.

In its ruling, the Supreme Court said New York and Washington were not violating their citizens' constitutional rights by banning assisted suicide.

Terminally ill people do not have a constitutional right to assisted suicide, the court said, and helping end another's life conflicts with "our nation's history, legal traditions and practices," wrote Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

However, the court left the door open for legislating assisted suicide, and several justices noted that the two state laws don't forbid doctors from giving patients pain medication even if there's a risk that the drugs will kill.

# Amid lawsuit settlements, tobacco farmers hope for aid

## The Dallas Morning News

**GREENVILLE, N.C.** — In North Carolina's tobacco belt, everything on the road from Cadillacs to Chevy trucks bears bumper stickers starting, "Tobacco Money Pays My Bills." Growers here say they're as hooked on tobacco as smokers are. And they see no other crops that will let them kick the habit.

Their dependence bred anxiety this summer when tobacco firms struck a \$368.5 billion deal to settle pending lawsuits. The deal would cut domestic tobacco consumption and the profits enjoyed by growers. But it said nothing about helping farmers.

Tobacco firms said growers weren't included because they were not party to the lawsuits. Growers were skeptical.

"The tobacco companies are for themselves. They don't look out for the growers. We're nothing but peons," said Frank Dail, who grows a million pounds annually outside Greenville.

Pitt County is America's biggest producer of flue-cured tobacco. Growers here in the county raise \$5 billion pounds annually, valued at almost \$60 million. A price collapse, they say, could cause an economic meltdown similar to Texas' in the 1980s.

Growers don't like the attacks on their product, but they don't romanticize it, either. Some don't even smoke.

"Tobacco's good to you, but it isn't good for you," said warehouse operator W.V. "Peanut" Sowres.

The problem, many say, is that

tobacco is almost uniquely good to growers especially along the southern coastal plain, where hot, humid nights help produce leaves that are unusually rich in nicotine.

Nationally, tobacco farmers can net \$1,900 to \$2,200 per acre, said Senate Agriculture Chairman Dick Lugar, R-Ind. Competing crops fall far behind: \$120 for corn, \$76 for soybeans and \$331 for cotton.

Per-acre yields for specialty crops such as tomatoes can hit \$600. But Pitt County has 17,345 acres in tobacco. By comparison, 5 acres could saturate the tomato market, said county extension agent Mitch Smith. "People talk about diversification, but we've already done it," Smith said.

Though, he adds with a crooked smile, "there's always the hope, I guess, for the legalization of marijuana."

Retirees such as Annie Louise Mizell, 87, call the tobacco program a matter of life or death.

Mizell gets \$448 per month from Social Security. The rest of her retirement income comes

from leasing out her federal "quota," a legal right to market 12,000 pounds of tobacco annually.

"Quota" is the crucial economic fact of life among North Carolina's 18,000 growers. Through a system of county-by-

county limits on tobacco sales based largely on production during the Great Depression, when the program started the government stabilizes U.S. prices and helps keep them above world levels. It also creates a market in buying, selling and leasing quota.

Like scores of other elderly Pitt County residents, Mizell earned her quota with her bare hands and retired with her farm as virtually her only investment.

"She kept her quota claim by working tobacco for almost 50 years, driving the mules herself after her first husband died. Now she rents her quota to another farmer for 38.5 cents per pound, plus land rental. That adds \$500 per month to her pension, without which she could not afford "Medigap" medical insurance.

In some ways, she said, she's more afraid of losing the tobacco income than of dying.

"I told my pastor the other day, I want to see my mama again," she said. "She died when I was 3 weeks old. She said she saw angels over her bed."

Sen. Lugar wants to buy out quota holders like Mizell, paying them perhaps \$8 per pound of quota. If the money came tax-free, that could leave her with \$96,000 in the bank. A 6 percent return on those funds would almost equal her current income.

# Anti-smoking activists, growers form unlikely coalition

## The Dallas Morning News

**WASHINGTON** — Concern over the future of farming subsidies has created one of the year's oddest marriages of political convenience.

Anti-smoking activists have joined forces with tobacco growers, albeit for very different reasons.

Both sides fear Congress may end the federal program that imposes quotas on tobacco production and guarantees floor prices for growers. That would cause the price of tobacco to drop, hurting farmers but benefiting Big Tobacco.

Health activists want to keep tobacco prices high so fewer people will smoke. They note that ending the federal tobacco quota program could lead to an explosion of tobacco production, per-

haps including its return to Texas. Growers, already stung by tobacco firms' increasing use of foreign leaf, fear decoupling may cause an explosion in domestic supply. That would slash their profits per acre, demolish property values, destroy retirement nest eggs and drive smaller growers out of business.

Both sides are lobbying Congress to end the growers more, at the expense of the tobacco firms and smokers who will pay higher prices.

"We're kind of cultivating those (health) people, and we kind of have their support," chuckles Atlas Wooten, the dean of county tobacco growers in Pitt County, N.C.

Scott Ballin, a former American Heart Association vice president who is spearheading tobacco-con-

rol groups' efforts to forge a coalition with growers, said both sides hope to keep tobacco prices high.

He said the quota program could continue in the short run, but over time tobacco firms must cushion growers' transition to free markets.

Ballin said growers now share the head table at tobacco-control conferences. Bus loads of health activists have visited tobacco farms, many seeing the yellow-green plants for the first time in their lives.

Whatever the final outcome, he added, the mere fact that the two sides are collaborating represents a political breakthrough. "For decades, the companies were very careful to use the farmers for political purposes," he said.



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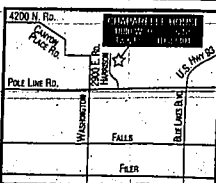
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# The right stuff, personified Farrakhan; Observe day of atonement

## Pilot broke the sound barrier 50 years ago

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Along, he punched a hole in the sky at the dawn of the space age. On an October day 50 years ago, hiding the pain of broken ribs, Air Force test pilot Chuck Yeager eased into the little X-1 rocket plane — known as the "orange beast" — and blasted toward the sound barrier.

Some scientists feared the invisible wall of air would smash any airplane that tried to pierce it. The X-1 bucked, the needle on the airspeed indicator bouncing. But no matter — there was no safe way to bail out. Then suddenly, Yeager was doing what no one had ever done before. A British pilot had died trying to do it. Yeager was flying at 700 mph, slightly faster than the air could carry the shriek of his own speeding plane. On the California desert below, an aircraft's sonic boom thundered into human ears for the first time. And the race was on — to go faster and faster, until man could hurt himself into space. It was Oct. 14, 1947.

The right stuff, personified. "I was at the right place, at the right time," Yeager says 50 years later in an interview at his home in the Sierra Nevada. "I knew it had opened up the world to us speed-wise, right into space."

Yeager's historic day is portrayed in the opening scenes of "The Right Stuff," the 1983 movie, based on the book by Tom Wolfe, chronicles America's space race with the Soviet Union, including Yeager's rib-breaking fall from a horse the night before his historic flight.

But the movie makes no mention of the fact that Yeager narrowly escaped serious injury the night of his flight, when he wiped out on a motorcycle, racing through the desert after one heck of a party. Yeager was a "test pilot's" test pilot, hard working. Hard playing. Hard drinking (though he later gave up the alcohol). Never showing fear. Never showing pain. Hiding emotions, but speaking bluntly if there was a need.

A bit of a maverick who narrowly escaped being thrown out of the military a couple times. A war ace. A family man. A man



Test pilot Chuck Yeager sits in the cockpit of an experimental jet aircraft in this photo released by the U.S. Air Force in June 1948. He became the first man to break the sound barrier on Oct. 14, 1947, as he piloted an X-1 rocket plane.

whose fame stirred jealousy and spite in some colleagues. But Yeager, now 74, says television commercials for car batteries brought him nearly as much fame as the X-1. "The Right Stuff" or his record as a World War II fighter ace.

Hailing from what Yeager calls the hillbilly country of West Virginia, the high school graduate set out to be an airplane mechanic but wound up a fighter pilot. Before shipping out, he met the woman he would marry, Glennis, at a dance for his outfit in Oroville, Calif.

In March 1944, Yeager was shot down over Nazi-occupied France. He escaped capture and made his way to freedom with the help of the French Resistance and the Spanish.

Returning to England in May 1944, he was supposed to be sent home — the fear was that pilots who had landed and captured would be shot down again, reveal Resistance secrets. But Yeager found to stay, finally getting permission from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower himself.

On Oct. 12, 1944, Yeager scored five kills, becoming the first ace in a day. On another mission, he shot down a Nazi jet — while flying a propeller-driven fighter. His plane was named

"Glamorous Glennis" after the girl he left behind. Many of his planes — including the X-1 — would carry that name.

At war's end, because a test pilot at what is now known as Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert.

They lived in shabby housing on the desert. He resented the civilian test pilots who flew for money. Military pilots, he says, flew only for the sake of flying.

The X-1 was not the end of Yeager's adventures. He spent nearly a decade, in all, as the fastest man alive — after breaking the sound barrier, he would later go on to fly almost 21/2 times the speed of sound. He smashed his head on the canopy and bent the control stick in setting that record, in the even more powerful X-1A.

He recalls sitting — on a European runway, his plane loaded with nuclear bombs, during the Hungarian uprising of 1956. He recalls balling out of a fighter in 1962, as he sought an altitude record. His face was badly burned and he lost the tips of two fingers.

He was a squadron commander in Europe and wing commander during the Vietnam War. He was safety director of the Air Force and chief of the military astronaut school. He was awarded a special penicetime Medal of Honor by Congress in 1976, a year after his retirement from the Air Force.

Glennis — the glamorous woman who gave a name to so many planes — died of cancer in 1990.

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Glennis — the glamorous woman who gave a name to so many planes — died of cancer in 1990.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan is urging black Americans to stay home from work and school on Thursday to honor a "day of atonement," that he said would let whites they can no longer take blacks for granted.

Farrakhan, interviewed Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," predicted millions would participate in the observance. "We believe that it will be practiced in over 100 cities in America and it will grow from year to year," he said.

He said the day, coming on the second anniversary of the "Million Man March" in Washington that Farrakhan organized, has its roots in the Jewish day of atonement.

"We believe that the children of Israel are a sign or a prototype of the 400-year suffering of black America. Since we are not quite slaves and not quite free, we are somewhat in the same position as the children of Israel in the wilderness."

But he said there was also a political message. "When whites of this nation wake up on that morning and they don't see their cook or they go to the airport and we don't see the baggage carrier or you don't hear the music or you don't see the face of black people, then you begin to think how relevant and how important are black people to this nation."

Farrakhan has urged black athletes as well to stay home. Asked whether players in the baseball playoffs or pro football games should miss their games, he said, "that's a personal decision that each participant will have to make."

On the Promise Keepers, the Christian group of mainly white men that held a massive rally in Washington this month, Farrakhan said that "as white males they should also see that there is responsibility on the part of the white male to rectify the wrong that was done by former generations" to minorities.

## Veto override on abortion likely to come closer to election time

By David Espo Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Don't look for House and Senate Republicans to make a rapid attempt to overturn President Clinton's veto of legislation banning certain late-term abortions. They'll wait until next year, closer to the 1998 congressional elections — before — forcing Democrats to cast their next vote on the politically sensitive issue.

On a lopsided House vote of 296-132, the Republican-controlled Congress sent the legislation to Clinton's desk last week banning so-called "partial birth" abortions. He vetoed it Friday, with considerably less fanfare than accompanied his rejection of a similar measure in 1996.

The bill would have banned the procedure — which involves the partial delivery of a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal followed by drainage of its skull — except when needed to save a woman's life.

Clinton also favors an exception in cases in which a mother's health is endangered. "As a result of this congressional indi-

ference to women's health, I cannot in good conscience" approve the bill, he said in his veto notice.

Majority Republicans can attempt to override whenever they wish. Several officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they won't try until next year — possibly around the anniversary of the landmark 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion, possibly around Mother's Day or some other symbolic date.

The issue is politically useful for Republicans. Abortion rights groups oppose the measure, and that forces Democratic lawmakers customarily aligned with those groups to cast a difficult vote.

An override seems likely in the House, where the 296-132 margin of passage was more than the two-thirds majority necessary. The Senate earlier approved the measure on a vote of 64-36 — three shy of a veto-proof majority.

"The president is confident his position can be sustained," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Friday.

## Tennessee man hoping to collect on 1882 bond

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bill Hester says the city of Knoxville owes him big — \$1.8 billion in gold to be exact.

Hester, a computer consultant for legal firms, said he inherited from his grandfather a \$1,000 municipal bond issued in 1882 by the Knoxville Water Works. Interest on the bond was to be paid in gold, and the city made only one interest payment — in 1910, he said.

Hester said the bond is now worth about \$1.8 billion if paid in gold, or \$1 million in cash. Hester contacted Knoxville 10 years ago about the bond. The city has refused to pay and Hester has hired a Nashville law firm.

"My attorneys will be asking for the payment in gold," Hester said.

"The city of Memphis lost a case on one of these (bearer bonds), and the same law firm in that case has joined my law firm."

Knoxville officials say a punched hole with a date on the bond proves it was paid. "It is our position that in the absence of additional evidence, it has been paid," city spokesman Craig Griffith said. "We have old bonds like that hanging as decoration in our finance office."

But Hester said historical records show that on bonds of that age, each time an interest payment was made on the bond, a hole was punched with the date.

He said the one punch on the bond does not mean it was paid off but rather that one interest payment was made.

## Device May Increase Gas Mileage by 22% TEST DATA

BOSTON - National FuelSaver Corp. of Boston has developed a low cost automotive accessory called the Platinum Gasaver which is guaranteed to increase gas mileage by 22% while meeting all federal and state emission standards.

With a simple connection to a vacuum line, the Gasaver adds microscopic quantities of platinum to the air-fuel mixture entering the engine. Platinum has the unique ability to make non-burning fuel burn. With platinum in the flame zone, you increase the percentage of fuel burning in the engine from 68% to 90%.

Normally that additional

22% of the fuel would only burn when it came in contact with the platinum surfaces of the catalytic converter.

Unfortunately, the converter process takes place outside of the engine, where the energy produced cannot be harnessed to drive the vehicle.

But with platinum in the combustion chambers, 22% more of each gallon burns inside the engine so that 22% fewer gallons are required to drive the same distance.

After studying this process for five years, the government concluded: "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the Gasaver than the 22% claimed by the developer."

In addition to government confirmation of its fuel saving claims, the Gasaver has received patents for raising gasoline octane, and has been approved for reducing emissions to acceptable levels.

Joel Robinson, the developer, commented: "We have already sold over 300,000 Gasavers. To our surprise, as many people 'buy' the Gasaver because it extends engine life (by cleaning out the abrasive carbon deposits) as buy it to increase gas mileage."

For further information call: 1-800-LESS-GAS 1-800-537-7427

The government studied test data on vehicles made by several auto makers. Listed below is the data from a fleet of 15 identical 5-liter vehicles.

Vehicle	M.P.G.	M.P.G. Present	Number without Increase	Increase
59	12.0	17.8	48.3%	
63	13.1	16.6	46.9%	
63	14.1	20.7	46.8%	
51	13.0	18.8	44.6%	
56	12.2	17.1	40.2%	
64	9.6	13.3	38.5%	
60	13.3	17.9	34.6%	
55	9.8	13.1	33.7%	
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%	
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%	
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%	
66	14.8	17.5	10.8%	
57	14.4	15.9	10.4%	
54	13.1	14.0	6.9%	
65	12.9	11.3	-12.4%	
Average	12.7	16.3	28.3%	

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# COMICS

**Presenters** By Charles M. Schulz

"MY FRIEND WICKY WOLFE CAME BY YESTERDAY AND LEFT THEM SOME GIFTS."

"NICE SHOES."

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

"DOES THE WORD 'PRESENT' MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU TWO?"

"JUST A MINUTE, MRS. DINGALE!"

IT MEANS RESPONSIBILITY! YOU SHOULD ASSOCIATE WITH THE PRESENT OF THE MONTH!

ACTUALLY, WE LEARNED TO ASSOCIATE THE WORD 'PRESENT' WITH FLEAS AND SPONGE ROLLERS.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

"I MUST BE A HUGE FAILURE, OTHERWISE MOST PEOPLE WOULD INVEST IN INDEX FUNDS."

"WHAT'S AN INDEX FUND?"

"OUCH, OUCH! YOU'RE MAKING ME LAUGH TOO HARD!"

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

"MY DOCTOR PUT ME ON A VERY STRICT DIET."

"HOW MUCH LIPSTICK, NO FAT, AND NO SUGAR?"

"SO THEN, WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE?"

"WELL, FOR OPENERS, I'D LIKE TO HAVE MY DOCTOR."

**Johnny Hart**

A DOCTOR THAT SPECIALIZES IN MENDING FEELS.

"WILEY'S OPTICARY."

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

"WHAT ARE YOU DOING?"

"OH, GHE! LOOKED A LITTLE TENSE."

"SHE CERTAINLY SEEMS TO BE ENJOYING IT. YOU KNOW, I'VE BEEN FEELING A LITTLE TENSE MYSELF."

"TRY A LITTLE WALK."

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

THERE HAD BETTER BE FOOD ON THE FRONT LAWN.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

"WELL, IT COULD BE TROGGER, BUT FOR SURE IT'S NOT BOY ROGERS!"

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

"I'd like to have a Gummi Bear THAT big!"

**Hiatt/Less** By Chance Browne

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & John Hart

"WAIT A MINUTE!"

**Hagerline/Horvath** By Chris Browne

MY MOM WANTS TO KNOW IF THERE'S GOING TO BE ANY CURSING, DRINKING, OR STAYING UP LATE!

**Boatley** By Mort Walker

BUG

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

COLUMBUS WERE IN TROUBLE - THE WORLD IS NOT FLAT!

**The Barnyard** By Art Sansom & Chip

HE IS A DOCKSTOP!

## Mustard makes you crazy

Four of the most popular musicians of the big-band era were Duke Ellington, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and Count Basie. And hardly anybody except the musical scholars knew their first names: Ellington - Edward; Dorsey - Francis; Miller - Albert; Basie - William.

**WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd**

Innocent still debates whether heroin and cocaine addicts also drink much liquor. Going up, no. Coming down, yes.

Stirring sickness - women who suffer some early in pregnancy are less likely to miscarry or to give birth prematurely. No whimsical theory, this. A study of 9,000 case histories appears to prove it conclusively.

A. To the top of 14,264-foot Mount Evans in the Rocky Mountains west of Denver.

If you eat mustard, you'll go crazy. So said Sylvester Graham. He was wrong about that. He was the Graham who invented the cracker of the same name. He got that one right.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Horse of the Jaz
- 5 Bounce
- 9 Acquire
- 13 Hans's wip \*
- 14 Wild east
- 16 Baseball team
- 17 Members of a national order
- 18 Onix or Fourn
- 19 Inpet
- 20 Rembrandt
- 21 Sanned
- 23 Bread parent
- 25 Apex
- 26 Clay of Iran
- 29 Robot damn
- 31 Poems
- 35 Dress
- 37 Dem as
- 39 Comedian Johnson
- 41 Where the Deers and Cubs roam?
- 44 Soft drink seed
- 45 Destroy the interior of
- 48 Enigme
- 49 Vend
- 50 Williams of baseball
- 51 Water bird
- 52 Highway curve
- 53 Back screen slit
- 56 Heady
- 58 Poet assimilated
- 61 Short notice
- 65 Made high marks
- 66 Unpop
- 67 Sleep
- 68 Secret Chinese
- 69 French income
- 70 Asia's mistress
- 71 Feed the baby
- 72 Map abbr.
- 74 Dood part

**DOWN**

- 1 PC operator
- 2 Narrative
- 3 Large vesicle
- 4 Type of novel
- 5 Blackboard
- 6 Abhorrence
- 7 "Allicorn Queen" greenwidow
- 8 Lyric poet
- 9 Wildebeest
- 10 Escapes to public scrutiny
- 11 "Picnic" playwright
- 12 Luck
- 15 Mafia boss
- 16 GI address
- 24 Zhivago's love
- 25 Take the part of
- 27 A musketeer
- 28 Series of steps
- 30 Wild
- 31 Lewin
- 32 Lawn gear
- 34 Pans
- 36 Early bird?
- 38 Shade provider
- 40 Fossil serf
- 42 Alien
- 43 Shogun/peeper
- 44 Vein
- 46 "Miserables"
- 50 Enlarge
- 53 Carrom
- 55 Rhinoceros, in printng
- 56 A kind of bank
- 67 Image
- 68 Follow, briefly
- 69 Firm
- 80 Stopped
- 82 Incontinent
- 83 Pool Pond
- 84 Steak, o.g.

**Saturday's Puzzle solved:**

10/13/97

**LIBRARY:** Sept. 23-Oct. 22: Choose with care, select quality over quantity. Focus on fitness, employment, basic issues, care of loved ones, etc. Individual you helped in past will return favor. Capricorn involved.

**SCORPIO:** Oct. 23-Nov. 21: Highlight ability to get message across - read and write, publish and advertise. Moon position emphasizes creativity, physical attraction. Gemini will play quixotic role.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Nov. 22-Dec. 21: You'll be challenged to present facts; figures - have pertinent information on hand. Emphasis on property value, home, relationship with Aquarian who talks about money.

**CAPRICORN:** Dec. 22-Jan. 19: Study Sagittarius, Aquarius messages. Learn by teaching, give full play to intellectual abilities. Individual perceived "distant" will make amorous advances. Promote self in clinic.

**AQUARIUS:** Jan. 20-Feb. 18: Attention revolves around home, security, family; acquisition of luxury items presented. Gift - awarding. Sagittarius, Capricorn messages - ride tide of good fortune. Music involved.

**PISCES:** Feb. 19-March 20: You do the telling; others listen. Cynical, your way is right way. Impart style, take initiative, maintain aura of mystery. Another Piscean comment - why I could be like you!

# Many hope to benefit from anniversary of expedition

### Many seek dollars from celebration of Lewis and Clark

**BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)** — When Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and their band of explorers forged through this country, they found The West and all its wonders.

Now, almost 200 years later, tourism promoters and history buffs across the country are preparing the 11 states along the trail for a new breed of explorers inspired by the bicentennial of America's most famous expedition.

The romance, courage and adventure associated with the Lewis and Clark Expedition will also draw people to follow in their footsteps, says Stuart Knapp of Bozeman, a past president of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation and a current board member of the National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Council.

"It was more than an expedition," says Knapp. "It has become a symbol of the country."

Who these new adventurers will be, how many will come, what they will discover in the New West and what they leave behind will be the sources of debate in the years leading up to the anniversary in 2003 of their departure from Washington, D.C.

While attractions like Disney World garner their fair share of tourists, history has always been and will continue to be a magnet for visitors, those in the tourism industry say.

Heritage tourism connects people with their roots, says Alice Tripp, a member of the Oregon Heritage Commission involved in both the anniversaries of the Oregon Trail and the Lewis and Clark Trail.

The success of the 150th anniversaries of the Oregon Trail in 1993 and the Mormon Trail in 1995 have



Pompey's Pillar, bottom center, with the Yellowstone River, is part of the historic Lewis and Clark trail.

England, Delaware, Florida and Pennsylvania have already taken customers on some version of the trail, according to officials at Travel Montana, the state tourism office.

All of this attention on the expedition has fanned the flames of enthusiasm that started out as sparks several years ago for the bicentennial.

"Yeah, this is going to be a big deal," says Matthew Cohn, the director of Travel Montana.

How big? Some say thousands of people will traipse along the trail through the Louisiana Purchase.

Others say hundreds of thousands. "How about 10 million?" says Harry Hibbard of Seattle, a member of the National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Council.

"The idea is to have a four-year party starting in 2003 to which we are going to invite the world."

Throwing a party for the world requires more preparation than your average fiesta.

Nearly a decade ago, Hibbard, Knapp and others started thinking about the bicentennial. A nonprofit spinoff of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation was formed. The National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Council has a 25-member board of directors from across the country working on coordinating events for the celebration.

Most of the states along the trail also have organizations set up to map out strategies. In Montana, the 1997 Legislature created the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission, of which the nine public members of the 12-person panel recently were named by Gov. Marc Racicot.

"I'm glad we got started," Cohn says. "In the year 2002, I didn't want to get caught saying, 'What are we going to do now?'"

As the fever of anticipation mounts for the bicentennial, states along the trail seem to be working together and getting a head start on preparations, said Tripp, one of the Oregon Trail organizers. "What remains to be seen with the Lewis and Clark planning, she says, is how much money is raised and where it goes."

Oregon made a lasting legacy of its 150th anniversary by five historical interpretive centers around the state costing \$70 million. Money from state and federal grants also went toward helping communities along the trail buy signs, establish educational programs and promote celebrations with an Oregon Trail theme.

Discouraged were what Tripp called tricky tacky T-shirt shops.

Several states have established Lewis and Clark interpretive centers. Great Falls persuaded Congress to give \$3 million and residents there managed to raise another \$3 million. The center is scheduled to open next spring.

In Missouri, plans are under way for a major national traveling exhibition.

An interpretive center near Bismarck, N.D., opened in June and was played host to more than 16,000 visitors from all 50 states,

according to bicentennial officials there. Exhibits concentrate on the Mandan winter of 1804-1805.

And Oct. 4 was the scheduled grand opening of a 15,000-square-

foot facility in Council Bluffs, Iowa, dedicated to providing information on the Lewis and Clark Trail as well as the Mormon, Oregon and California

National Historic Trail. The advantage to building attractions for tourists is obvious. Towns along the trail stand to make millions of dollars serving

those visitors chasing the vision of the American West that Lewis and Clark were the first easterners to see.

If you're in the tourist business, this is the happiest of problems, says Ambrose. But there is a lot more to this than making a fast one-time buck off these people.

Part of the planning is finding out which communities want to host a party with thousands of guests, says Leif Johnson of West Yellowstone, a member of Montana's bicentennial commission.

Handling visitors means more than having enough motel rooms and restaurants, said Johnson. It means ensuring other facilities and infrastructure can handle the additional load.

As Cohn points out, 50,000 visitors in a summer to Glasgow presents different set of circumstances than 50,000 visitors in a tourist hub such as Bozeman.

Johnson says communities that show off their wares during the bicentennial must also be ready to face the fact that some visitors might not want to go back home.

Ambrose said special care must be taken to preserve the pristine areas, such as the White Cliffs on the Missouri Breaks, Lemhi Pass and Lolo Trail, which remain much the same as when the explorers saw them nearly two centuries ago. There is a responsibility here, Ambrose says.

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Brian Harrison, anthropology instructor at Clatsop Community College in Astoria, Ore., sweeps up a layer of soil near Warrenton, Ore., for clues to the expedition of 1805-06.

1997 have tourism promoters predicting great things for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial.

While residents of states along the trail, including Montana, are excited to see the sights Lewis and Clark saw, the rest of the country has recently experienced a rejuvenated wave of enthusiasm over the explorers.

Much of the credit for that is given to Stephen Ambrose, whose 1996 book "Undiscovered Country" soared beyond expectations with more than 750,000 copies sold and is the basis for an upcoming 12-hour ABC miniseries.

Ambrose, an acclaimed author of 17 books who lives in Helena and Mississippi, says he is flabbergasted by the attention his book has received and other recent hoopla surrounding the expedition.

It's big times for Lewis and Clark, Ambrose said.

Due out next month on PBS is a four-hour documentary about the 1996 book — produced by filmmaker Ken Burns and author Dayton Duncan. The project, which received major funding from General Motors Corp., includes a companion book, soundtrack, home video, educational materials and an Internet site.

A professional user for media resulted in a story in USA Today last month dedicated to the film. Another story in the paper focused on five of the top spots to stop along the trail, including Great Falls. Another tour is scheduled for later this month and could result in coverage from NBC, U.S. News and World Report, Time and Entertainment Weekly.

National Geographic has expedition projects in the works. So does Kampgrounds of America, based in Billings.

In Missouri, plans are under way for a major national traveling exhibition. An interpretive center near Bismarck, N.D., opened in June and was played host to more than 16,000 visitors from all 50 states,

## OTHER VIEWS

### America could learn from Promise Keepers

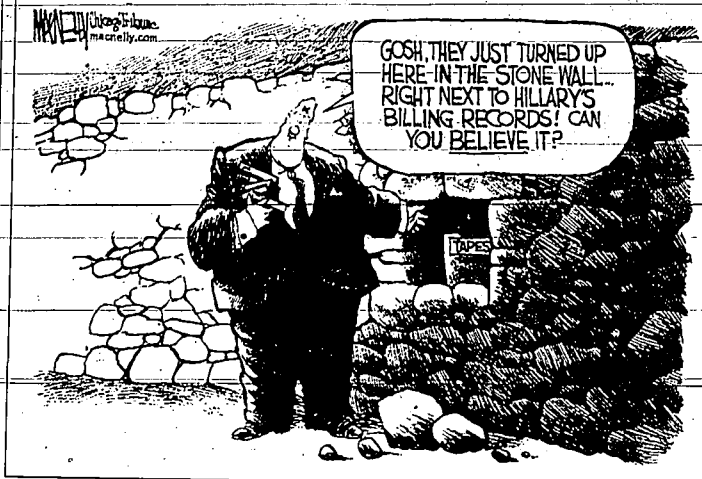
Providence, R.I., Journal-Bulletin  
The rally of the Promise Keepers, the men's Christian evangelical organization, in Washington last weekend attracted intense attention. And with good reason: With some turnout estimates in the range of a million men, it was the largest such assemblage in the annals of the nation's capital. It seems rather sad that so many people felt the need to so dramatically proclaim in a vast assemblage their intention to do what we would think any responsible adult would want to do anyway — without shouting and quietly following the Golden Rule.

Still, after Saturday, we are happy to take the Promise Keepers at their word. Founder Bill McCartney, a former college football coach, insists that his organization is dedicated to rekindling Christian responsibility in men: toward their wives, families, fellow men, communities, and God. They do not wish to "turn back the clock" on the feminist movement, subjugate women, or serve as shock troops for religious conservatives. Certainly, there were few politicians in evidence in Washington on Saturday, and many women observers reported that the atmosphere was cordial, deferential, even jovial. The message was supported to be entirely religious, not political. (Granted, Promise Keepers does have its share of members of the religious right.)

Ever since Patricia Ireland and the National Organization for Women announced that the Promise Keepers were "dangerous fascists" (in the words of one NOW ex-president) and that they intended to disrupt the rally, the press has treated the Promise Keepers with a combination of bewilderment and solid evidence that an organization that brings men together to repent and pray in public, and dread at their supposed hidden political agenda. But the difference between the behavior of the Promise Keepers and the image projected in the media by detractors was considerable. Indeed, the handful of NOW demonstrators on the Mall were treated with a kind of gregarious affection by Promise Keepers.

In truth, what we have observed this past week is solid evidence that the great divide in America is based on class and region, not race. The Promise Keepers' style is not to everyone's taste, and the Promise Keepers themselves would be the first to say so.

But Promise Keepers' message is commendable in itself. And we could not help noticing the large numbers of black efforts organizers made to bring the races together in common worship. America could learn a thing or two from Promise Keepers.



### Reno must be doing something right

Curious old House Speaker Sam Rayburn once said, "If you want a friend in Washington, get a dog." Maybe Janet Reno should run down to the pet shop and buy a roach. Among the capital's elite, she's without friends. Sure, Reno's been nobody's crony. The attorney general ducks cocktail chitchat or good ol' boy glandering. She's the "Iron Maiden," magically aloof behind the Justice Department's marble walls.

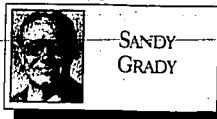
But this is different. Reno couldn't be more isolated marooned on an Antarctic ice floe. Republican senators yammer at her hourly. She's feuding with FBI Director Louis Freeh. She's estranged from the president, who gave her the job. She's sniping at White House nincompoops who embarrassed her.

With so many enemies, I can reach one conclusion: Reno must be doing something right. Maybe it's a yardstick of Reno's excellent integrity that she's damned by the tribe of the powerful. Republicans, furious because she won't sit an independent counsel, call her everything but a scardlet woman. Reno's defenders? Try to find one.

I can't recall a Washington official — unless guilty of obnoxious scandal — condemned as such a pariah. Even Dick Morris after his call-girl escapade got chummy sympathy.

Reno can expect chilly distance from the president who once let her dangle before rehiring her, a decision he probably regrets. Clinton and Reno sat six feet apart on folding chairs during a Rose Garden ceremony. They did not speak or glance at one another, frozen like a married couple in an angry snit.

And why not? Reno's seething at the president and his clownish cadre for making her look like a fool. A day after she cleared Clinton of illegal back-rails-



SANDY GRADY

ing at White House coffees, bingo, 44 videotapes exploded in her face. "I was mad," said Reno, eyes glinting behind her roon-rimmed spectacles.

Reporters, accustomed to Reno's play-by-the-book passivity, were startled. For once, the Iron Maiden didn't camouflage her fury at being snookered by Clinton and Co. "It's very, very frustrating to have them (the tapes) produced in such a delayed fashion," fumed Reno. Reno's been burned before. Her parents were Miami newspaper: So, she wasn't happy about being scooped by The Washington Post. She had to read that Gore's phone calls raised \$120,000 in quasi-legal soft money. She dumped her lead prosecutor, shook up her staff.

The gulf between Reno and the White House is as wide as the Grand Canyon. She admitted, "Anytime somebody gets upset and mad, there's a strain." Strain? More like two cobras in a jar. Clinton spokeslack Mike McCurry oozes humility about Reno's anger. "Easy to understand, easy to forgive with," said McCurry, adding a ritual presidential blessing. "He has enormous confidence in her."

In truth, I find it reassuring that Reno and the White House are divided by a DMZ. Better than the era when presidential buddies such as John Mitchell and Ed Meese ruled Justice. Nor is it earth-shaking that Reno has quarreled with FBI boss Freeh. His impatience echoes the mood of Republican lions who foar the FBI's budget. "Healthy tensions," says Reno. But Reno's stubborn purity — reluc-

tance to name more independent counsels until she finds campaign crimes that stand up in court — divides Republicans to a froth. They shout for her to quit. Or thunder for impeachment.

The president should relieve her of her job? Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., raved in exasperation. "Call her up here to explain her foot-dragging."

Sure, Clinton's greedy boxes pushed campaign rules to the limit. But sordid money-chasing doesn't yet add up to crimes. White House coffers were sick gimmecks that raised \$27 million. But selling access to the president is depressingly common. A CNN videotape shows Ronald Reagan up to the same tricks. "I'll follow every lead, but not innuendo or speculation."

Clinton's greedy boxes pushed campaign rules to the limit. But sordid money-chasing doesn't yet add up to crimes. White House coffers were sick gimmecks that raised \$27 million. But selling access to the president is depressingly common. A CNN videotape shows Ronald Reagan up to the same tricks. "I'll follow every lead, but not innuendo or speculation."

Such jawwalking trivializes the money mess. Did some characters and foreign money float through the White House? Absolutely, but where's evidence of bribery or policy peddling? If Reno furrows Washington's mundane slauze, she'd need 1,000 Ken Starrs. I could respect the Republicans' bullying Reno if not for their hypocritical doubletalk as they kill campaign reform.

In a city where she's detested, Reno deserved cheers for her Joan-of-Arc resistance to pressure: "No one can shout loud enough, or write headlines big enough, or use words sharp enough." I don't care which way Reno's decisions go. Her enemies on both sides are proof of granite honesty. No wonder in a city of political games they hate the Iron Maiden.

Sandy Grady writes for the Philadelphia Daily News.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargan, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Vicki L. Ferraro, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargan, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

### Committee should freely veto Clinton's nominee

A sufficient reason for the Senate Judiciary Committee to reject President Clinton's nomination of Benjamin Lee to be the assistant attorney general for civil rights is that Lee, in his career of litigating on behalf of peculiar notions of "civil rights," has exemplified the aggressive cynicism characteristic of today's liberal ideologists.



GEORGE F. WILL

A deeply satisfying and entirely valid social reason for rejecting the nomination is payback. In 1989 the committee, then controlled by Democrats, rejected President Bush's nomination of William Lucas to the position for which Lee has been nominated.

The main reason given for rejecting Lucas, a lawyer, former FBI agent and executive of Michigan's Wayne County, was that he agreed — yes, agreed — with two Supreme Court rulings. One held that a statistical disparity between the racial composition of a community and that of a firm's work force is insufficient to demonstrate discrimination. That is, discrimination must be "proved, not assumed." The second ruling held that whites, when injured by racial preferences adopted to remedy past discrimination in which the injured whites were not implicated, could challenge the preferences in court.

ment's guarantee of equal protection of the law for all, regardless of preferences. This provoked a federal court to say, with a tartness born of impatience, that the 14th Amendment "does not require what it barely permits."

When the city of Los Angeles increased bus fares, eliminated monthly bus passes and transferred transportation funds to a Pasadena rail line, Lee sued. He argued that this had a disparate and adverse impact on minorities and hence violated civil rights laws of course, the 14th Amendment. The suit resulted in a settlement where the city agreed to reduce crowding on buses and implement new bus routes and fares to guarantee "affordable transportation for transit dependent persons."

Some or all of which may be sound transportation policy. But the episode epitomizes Lee as the epitome of modern liberalism, circumventing democratic due process by using litigation promiscuously to coerce policy changes. He is the sort of liberal who believes judicial fiat, or the threat of them, should set transportation and most other policies because any social conditions he disapproves of are, by virtue of his disapproval, "civil rights" problems. For such liberals, "civil rights" is a classification so absurdly capacious that it no longer classifies.

When President Clinton was forced by resistance in a Democratic-controlled Congress to abandon his first nominee to the civil rights post, Lani Guinier, he said, cravenly, "At the time of her nomination, I had not read her writings. In retrospect, I wish I had." Nonsense! He knows what he is doing, and should be stopped.

George F. Will writes for the Washington Post.

### Schoolchildren victims of agendas

The lead headline in the Local section of The Times-News Oct. 5 caught my attention. It read, "Mindless mulls in innovative curriculum." I'm admittedly very skeptical when innovative is used to describe something new in the education system. I read further and found good reason for my skepticism to stay intact.

The backers of this innovative curriculum will bus children into area waters, fit them with rubber boots, tell them how polluted our waters are, explain to them how more and more creatures are dying and who's responsible. These young people will be appropriately indoctrinated with the anti-capitalistic message that has attempted to drown out the entrepreneurial spirit that has built this country. Will they also be bus to local factories, dairies, chemical plants, construction sites and lumber mills to see and appreciate

### LETTERS

what makes this country function? Will they be taught to appreciate the sacrifices of time and resources from business owners who are constantly being attacked as among those destroying the planet? I doubt it very much.

I don't know of a single person in favor of pollution. However, I do know that many of our textbooks are filled with myths and half-truths that attempt to suck our children into that already huge swirling pool of people that believe the federal government must step in and protect us from ourselves. What we need is protection from the ever-strengthening hand of our Washington lawmakers.

I wonder if those looking into this new "learning" adventure are the same ones that decided to run the buses twice on Friday. I wonder why most of my generation was able to receive a good education without our teachers having a Friday afternoon preparation time every week.

I guess we just lucked out. GARY BELLISTON, Barley

Well done, Twin Falls police. As a recently new comer to Twin Falls, I certainly had my first experience with the Twin Falls Police Department. This was in the form of a request for assistance with the Oct. 5 "CROP" Walk for Hunger.

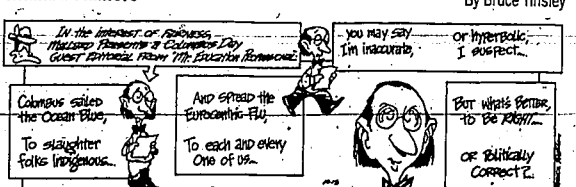
After providing the requested paperwork, I found that the department showed up promptly with two officers, a cruiser and a community service van. They followed the event to its finish, even providing a ride to a couple of weary walkers along the six-mile route. Their presence added greatly to the safety and success of the walk. This was much more attention that expected.

Nice work Twin Falls Police! The '97 CROP Walk team thanks you. COLLINS BERRY, Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore

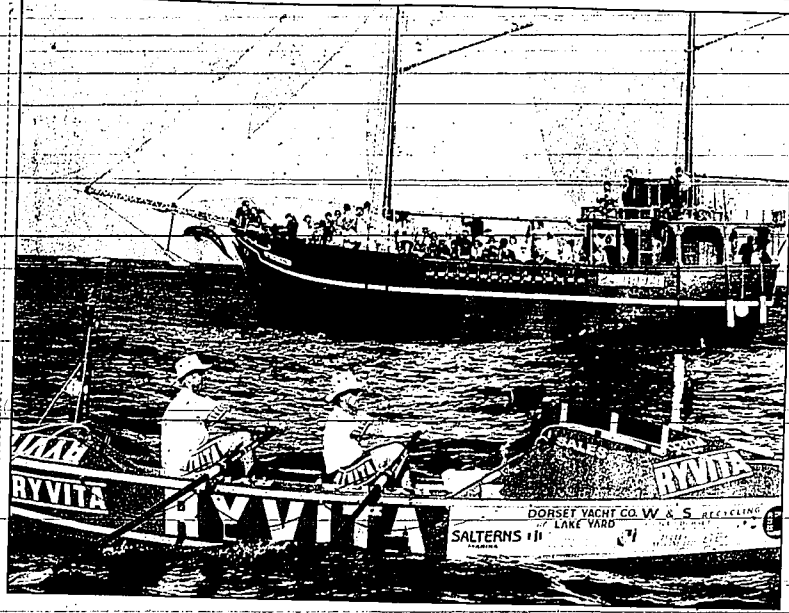




WORLD

EYE ON SURVIVAL

Algerians live in fear, die in silence in war



Britain's Wayne Callaghan and Tim Welford row past a replica galeon Sunday. Nearly 60 shoved off from the volcanic island Sunday in the world's first trans-Atlantic rowing race...

PARIS (AP) — Children are murdered and their bodies incinerated. Throats are slit. Heads are severed. The instruments of death are crude: knives, axes, even hoes.

Years after disbelief greeted the first reports of atrocities, there is no longer any doubt. Such nightmare images are slices of life, and death, in Algeria today. The terror unfolds night after night, less than 300 miles from the shores of Europe...

But the horrors of the conflict between Islamic insurgents and the military-backed regime are largely invisible, and the victims' screams go mostly unheard. The Algerian government, bent on economic reforms and attracting foreign investment, offers frequent assurances the violence is winding down...

The Algerian media is censored. Foreign correspondents are rarely issued visas, are seriously restricted when visas are given and have been the target of death threats by militants.

In this war behind closed doors, one can only make an informed guess about the death toll, variously estimated at 75,000 to 100,000 since 1992. That was the year the insurgency began, in what the army aborted legislative elections the Islamic Salvation Front was winning.

Rowers embark on dangerous ordeal

Race represents a number of things to participants

LOS GIGANTES, Tenerife Island (AP) — Two American women, a newly released convicted killer from France and 55 other adventurers shoved off from this Canary Island on Sunday in a 2,700-mile race across the Atlantic by rowboat.



Victoria Murden, left, and Louise Graff from Kentucky, row out into open sea at Tenerife Sunday.

The 24-foot boats scattered immediately, bobbing in the waves and looking like colorful, miniature automobiles their side plastered with sponsors' stickers.

The 30 two-member teams will be rowing about two months before reaching the finish line in Barbados. One of the teams delayed its departure until Monday because a member had stomach trouble.

It's not simply a question of who will win the race, or even finish it, but whether or not the competitors will survive. The death rate for people attempting to cross an ocean in a rowboat is about one in nine, according to Kenneth Crutlow, executive director of the London-based Ocean Rowing Society...

September after serving seven years for beating a man to death in a brawl, the undertaking represents redemption. He had previously served another seven-year sentence for killing someone else with a knife in a gang fight when he was 18.

His teammate, veteran oceanist Joseph LeGuen, met Blond last year while giving an ocean-rowing workshop to prisoners near LeGuen's hometown of Brest. "Pascal told me, I want to row an ocean," said LeGuen, a bulky 50-year-old with a shaved head.

LeGuen, who rowed across the Atlantic solo in 1995, is not concerned about winning the race. "Pascal has paid for what he has done. He has to start his life," LeGuen said.

Victoria "Tori" Murden, a veteran mountaineer and the first woman to ski to the South Pole, is in the race "to reduce life to the bare minimum." "All the superfluous stuff is gone," explained Murden, who coordinates projects aimed at revitalizing poor Louisville, Ky., neighborhoods. "It comes down to your hands and your heart making it happen."

two yachts making the crossing will be on standby for emergencies.

Race organizer Sir Chay Blyth, who rowed across the Atlantic in 1966 and who launched the BT Global Challenge round-the-world yachting race in 1994, acknowledges the racers face risks. "No one has forced them to go," Blyth said on a dock as the rowers made last-minute preparations.

The boats have emergency locator transmitters, but the yachts won't be able to immediately save foundering racers. The boats carry inflatable life-riggers. Each team prepared and carries its own food, ranging from rice and beans to precooked pasta primavera and Oriental chicken.

Except for a 6-foot, 6-inch aft sleeping compartment and a forward storage area, the boats — made from inch-thick mahogany plywood — are open to the elements.

Of 53 ocean-crossing attempts, 24 have been successful, and six rowers have died, according to the Ocean Rowing Society.

With the blast of a boat horn, the racers left this Spanish island off the African coast at 10 a.m. Two dozen other boats carried supporters a ways out to sea. The black lava cliffs of Tenerife receded in the distance.

Race updates available on Internet at <http://www.challengingebus.co.uk> and <http://www.oceanrowing.com>. Murden's and Graff's web page is <http://www.adopt.net/americanpearl>

A century after first boom, Baku may prosper anew

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — A century after the Rothschilds, Rockefellers and Nobels were lured by Azerbaijan's fabulous oil reserves, this old oil capital is enjoying new glory days.

And the first fruit of the world's next great oil boom — as hasn't even so far — has not even so far as an ashore yet. Supermarkets, luxury hotels and specialty stores have sprouted in the forest of drab Soviet-era concrete monoliths: Upscale, brown-brick homes with satellite dishes look out on the Caspian Sea from a ridge above the city.

A Mercedes-Benz dealer on the main boulevard caters to the new rich. The surge of the Baku boom — investments in Caspian oilfields so huge they dwarf those of the early 1900s, when Azerbaijan enhanced the fortunes of several prominent European and American millionaires.

That money evaporated long ago. But the new petrodollars have brought fresh hope to a country whose six-year history as an independent state has been

blotted by a protracted war, nearly 1 million refugees and widespread poverty. Far over the Caspian horizon, crude oil is expected to begin gushing in the middle of October at the wellhead of an international consortium's drilling platform and start a long-awaited journey to world markets.

The first new oil will then emerge next month on a parched plain south of Baku at the foot of the ice-free, brown Caucasus Mountains. Its appearance on a tangle of panning pipes at the new Sanghalu terminal, will herald what consortium president Terry Adams boasts as an "exceptional outcome" in a region fraught with rivalries and hardships.

"Azerbaijan has faced grave difficulties," said Adams, whose Azerbaijan International Operating Co. has invested \$1.3 billion in Baku since it was formed in 1994. But "out of all the countries in the former Soviet Union, it's the one that has addressed its problems and appears to be emerging far more quickly than anyone else."

Unidentified soldiers launch offensive in Republic of Congo

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Unidentified soldiers launched an offensive in the Republic of Congo, attacking southern cities held by forces loyal to the country's president, diplomatic sources said Sunday. It was not immediately clear who was behind the latest fighting in the warring country.

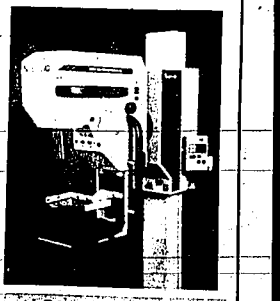
The soldiers attacked the cities of Dolisie and Loudima late Saturday night from the Angolan enclave of Cabinda, a piece of Angola wedged between Congo — formerly known as Zaïre — and the Republic of Congo, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Loudima is about 140 miles west of Brazzaville, the capital of the Republic of Congo, and Dolisie is about 30 miles farther to the west. Officials from the government of President Pascal Lissouba said the forces fought off the attackers, according to the diplomatic sources.

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WORLD

# Land mines cause loss of life, limbs in Sudan

LOKICHOKIO, Kenya (AP) — The spindly Sudanese boy with two strands of hair looped around his neck doesn't remember the explosion that hurled him through the shimmering heat.

All he recalls is waking up in his uncle's arms in the desert, his right leg throbbing. He grabbed for his foot and got a bloody handful of splintered bone and tangled muscle.

Goch Bol, who thinks he is 9 or 10 years old, is one of the 26,000 people the International Red Cross estimates lost their lives or limbs to land mines around the world each year.

A conference of 90 countries drafted a treaty in September banning anti-personnel mines. But some of the world's largest nations — including China, India and the United States — say they will not sign the pact. In December, Russia announced Friday that it will sign.

The anti-mine movement got a boost Friday when the American-based International Campaign to Ban Landmines' and its director, Jody Williams, were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. The campaign also got high-profile support from Princess Diana, who had urged "a total worldwide ban" before she was killed in a car crash Aug. 31.

More than 100 million active mines are scattered in more than 70 countries — one for every 48 people on the planet, the Red Cross says. At least a million mines are buried in Sudan, the vast majority on the desolate plains of the south where civil war has raged for 14 years.

Mines wounded civilians like Goch much more often than soldiers — just 13 percent of mine victims are wounded in combat. Most of the rest are maimed while working in fields, foraging water, herding cattle, or, as Goch was, traveling.

And mines don't respect the end of a conflict.

"Even if no more land mines are planted, the ones in the ground now would keep us busy for the next 30 years," said Dr. George Kundert, a Red Cross surgeon working at Lopingid Hospital in Lokichokio, a dust-blown town near Kenya's border with southern Sudan.

In Sudan, battles have pitted north against south, Muslim against Christian, black African against Arab African. More than 1.3 million people have died from famine and fighting.

Those who survive grisly wounds and festering infections must wait to fly to a rescue plane to fly them to Lopingid, which is the world's largest Red Cross hospital in the world.

With a staff of 18 foreigners and 107 locals, the hospital cares for up to 500 patients in a cheery compound on a hill shaded by thorn trees and brightened by bougainvillea.

Although AK-47 rifles and land mines wounded most of its patients, beds also are occupied by a hunter whose head was crushed by a hippo, a boy with a thigh caught by a camel, and many children bitten by snakes and hyenas.

Goch arrived last March 8, two weeks after the mine mangled his right leg. By then, what remained of his foot was swollen, stinky and oozing pus.

Most mine victims do not live long enough to get to Lopingid, said Kundert, who is the hospital's chief surgeon. They die from the severity of their wounds, blood loss or gangrene that occurs because mine explosions blow debris deep into tissue.

Even when damage is beyond repair, some Sudanese refuse amputation until a maimed arm or leg becomes so putrid that even they accept it is useless.

Daniel Odhiambo, the hospital's physical therapy director, said southern Sudanese are especially resistant hand amputations, fearful of being stigmatized because Islamic law decrees a thief's hand must be cut off. However, Sudan's Islamic government in Khartoum jails thieves and does not amputate hands as punishment.

If a patient puts his thumb print on a permission form, Kundert amputates with swift, sure cuts. First, an incision through the skin — carved in curves so the tissue can be sewn into a neat pouch around the stump.

Then, he cuts deeper into the muscles, tendons and nerves to sever healthy tissue from infected. Reaching the bone, he uses a saw, which is more of a toothed wire. A few minutes of back-and-forth tugging under a stream of water to cool the blade, and the limb is gone.

What remained of Goch's foot was amputated in his first opera-



tion. In seven additional surgeries, more slices removed recurring infections or trimmed bone that was growing faster than the boy's muscle and skin.

Despite his injury, Goch is cheerful and active. On crutches, he races around the compound, chasing 7 friends, leaping in the laundry room, checking the kitchen to see what's for lunch — cabbage, carrots and rice today. He turns a scrap of paper into a pinwheel that twirls in hot blasts of wind.

Goch has become leader of the kid pack at the hospital, deciding what they'll play and how.

His father was killed in fighting in 1991. His mother is back home in Bor caring for two

younger brothers. He is not sure what he'll find when he returns to southern Sudan, nor does he understand the war that cost him his leg.

"They're just fighting and fighting. All the time fighting," Goch said.

It is left to his grandmother, Rachael Achung, who cares for Goch at the hospital, to be angry and to worry about his future.

"As the world said, we should have more of these horrible mines," she said. "My grandson has been left an

invalid."

About 80 percent of Lopingid Hospital's patients are war wounded. The soldiers among them affect bravado.

Morhumai Manaseh Ayawa, 24, lost his left foot. His attitude:

*"I cannot do anything, even with a prosthesis. I need to be able to walk to my home days to tend my herd. I am so very angry. I don't understand these things that are happening in our country."*

—Manyat Manyuon, cattle herder, Kenya

Above, patients crowd around to watch television in a ward at Lopingid Hospital in Lokichokio, Kenya. Lopingid is the Red Cross' largest hospital in the world, where 58 foreigners and 107 local medical staff can care for up to 500 patients. Many are victims of land mines and fighting in neighboring Sudan. Left, also at the hospital, Sudanese land mine victim Goch Bol, who thinks he is 9 or 10, wraps his footless leg. At far left, an unidentified nine-year-old girl injured by a land mine is comforted by her mother in a field hospital outside Phnom Penh, Cambodia. In this 1990 picture.

cloth they get used to crutches and artificial arms and legs.

They listen to music from a homemade, stringed rababa, singing and dancing. They play ravenous games of dominoes, slamming down the tiles they hold in long-fingered hands.

Others scoff at plans to ban mines, arguing the problem in Sudan is not mines, but the war itself.

"If there is a war, then there are mines and there are bullets and there is shelling," said a young man who insisted on anonymity. "You have to stop the war — that's the problem, not land mines and other weapons."

Kundert said he has never seen a woman proud of her war wounds as the men at least pretend to be. "It's a disaster for them. They worry. How can I deal with my children, my garden?" he said.

On average, one of every 5,400 Sudanese is an amputee, but most of the victims are in the south.

At the hospital, tall, thin men hobble about with missing limbs. Draped in hospital-issued pink

**Facts about anti-personnel mines**

- More than 100 million mines planted in 70 countries
- Most heavily mined nation, with estimated 10 million to 20 million mines
- At least 26,000 people lost lives or limbs to mines each year
- For every 334 Africans, one has lost an arm or leg to mines
- Just 13 percent of mine victims wounded during Central Front are captured in formal conflict
- Mining sector, working in mines, children playing with mines, workers removing mines
- Anti-personnel mines cost \$20 each. Average cost of clearing is \$100 each
- About 100,000 mines removed each year, but 2 million more planted
- For every 6,000 mines cleared, one mine remover killed, two injured

— from International Red Cross

"I cannot do anything, even with a prosthesis. I need to be able to walk to my home days to tend my herd," Manyat said from his hospital bed. "I am so very angry. I don't understand these things that are happening in our country."

When Goch's skin is toughened by deep massages to his ice-numbed stump, he will go to a bright yellow workshop decorated with a smiling face where as many as 485 prostheses are made each year.

There, director Benedict Masika will make a gypsum mold of the short lump below Goch's knee. He will wrap the model with a hot, malleable sheet of high-density plastic.

The cooled cone will be bolted to a plastic joint that will work as an ankle, then a plastic foot that moves pretty much the way a foot should.

With the artificial limb, Goch should be able to walk fairly normally over Sudan's rugged terrain. Sticky mud will be his biggest problem. He will need about 15 new prostheses as he grows up.

Waiting impatiently for his turn, Goch often sits on a bench outside the workshop watching enviously as others slip on their new artificial limbs.

The head nurse, Palina Asgerdottir of Iceland, said the Red Cross has considered providing counseling to the wounded "but the people take care of each other."

"They talk, they sing, they play games together," she said. "It's more like it used to be in our old days — each family takes care of its own."

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POOR

Why bother?  
Dave Barry  
gives reasons to  
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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

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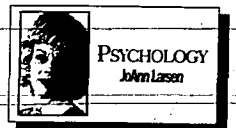
Monday, October 13, 1997

Section B

## Respect each person for his intrinsic worth

In 1962, Alexander Tvardovsky, the editor-in-chief of the Russian literary magazine "Norny Mir," took some manuscripts home to

Unimpressed, he tossed them aside one by one, until he came to the manuscript of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's now-classic novel, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," and read 10 lines.



PSYCHOLOGY  
John Larsen

Tvardovsky later told a friend, "Suddenly I felt that I couldn't read this. I had to do something appropriate to the occasion. So I got up. I put on my best black suit, a white shirt with a starched collar, a tie and my good shoes. Then I sat at my desk and read a new classic."

In his private but momentous gesture, Tvardovsky was granting Solzhenitsyn consummate respect for who he was as a person and for the invaluable insight and work he gifted the world.

Respect for others — a condition essential to positive human relationships — is also manifested in myriad of other ways.

Long before the women's movement, Ralph Nader treated women — even beautiful women — exactly as he treated men: without condescension, and in a language directed exclusively to the mind.

"He'd never call you 'dear' or 'honey' or even 'miss,' said one young woman. "I always thought he was silently calling me 'citizen.'"

Respect also occurs as one person affirms another's intrinsic value. Frederic Collins, for example, sorts people into two categories — those who affirm and those who don't. "There are two types of people — those who come into a room and say, 'Well, here I am' and those who come in and say, 'Ah, there you are.'"

With respect to the latter category, Ralph Waldo Emerson possessed the ability to affirm — a propensity recognized by a scrub-woman who always attended his lectures. When asked if she understood Emerson's presentations, she replied she did not. But she went anyway.

"I used to go and see him stand up there and look at me through everyone else as good as he."

Respect is also revealed in the dignity and reverence with which one imbues the human spirit.

Nadia Boulanger speaks of Madame Duval, an 80-year-old woman who cleaned the floor in her workplace.

"I think of her with profound respect and reverence," said Boulanger, telling of a day Madame Duval knocked at her door.

"Mademoiselle, I know you don't like to be disturbed, but the floor — come and see it. It has my mind Sravinsky and Madame Duval will appear before the Lord for the same reason," Boulanger said. "Each had done what he does with all his conscious."

When I said this to Sravinsky, who knew Madame Duval, he said, "How you flatter me, for when I do something, I have something to gain. But she, she has only the will to be done well."

Respect is also conveyed through the dimension of choices. Author James Mitchener once declined an invitation to have dinner with the president at the White House because he had another commitment. It was a dinner honoring a high school teacher whom Mitchener credited with teaching him vital writing skills.

"I know you will not miss me at your dinner," Mitchener wrote to the president, "but she might at hers."

Respect may also be extended to animals. Journalist Michael Ryan tells of how, even after 45 years in the field, naturalist Joseph Schaller "retains his sense of wonder at the animals he studies. His eyes lit up in almost childlike awe when he told me about an encounter with one of the world's most beautiful and most endangered animals."

"I was studying pandas one day," Schaller said. "I was sitting on the ground and one

Please see LARSEN, Page B2

## Aging smarter

### If you're a seasoned citizen, your brain may be dying for a workout

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Over 45? Robert Dostman has a deal for you:

Keep yourself in shape, says the Salt Lake City psychologist, and your odds of avoiding or at least delaying mental deterioration in your older years are a whole lot better.

"I think the evidence is pretty convincing," said Dostman, who will be the featured speaker at Friday's "Secrets of Aging Well" workshop at the College of Southern Idaho. "Aerobic exercise makes a difference."

The reason is simple, Dostman says:

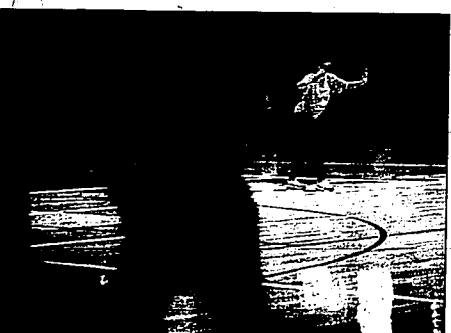
Folks who exercise regularly get more oxygen to their brains.

Dostman, who heads the neuropsychology department at the Veterans Administration hospital in Salt Lake, and some colleagues tested senior citizens on a battery of standard tests that gauge intellectual acuity and neuromuscular responses.

Simply put, sedentary older folks who started an aerobic exercise program became more nimble, mentally as well as physically.

"Growing old is accompanied by a gradual decline in the central nervous system," Dostman explained.

Please see FIT, Page B2



Above: According to leading experts, seniors like Francis Anderson who workout regularly have better memory retention than those who lead a sedentary life. Left, Jan Mittelfelder has taught the senior exercise class at CSI since its inception nearly two decades ago.

## Immunization can save elderly from untreatable cases of flu, pneumonia

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — There has been a sharp increase in upper-respiratory infections that resist most antibiotics, and that means senior citizens and other vulnerable groups face serious risks this winter.

Unless the elderly get immunized against influenza and pneumonia now, antibiotics may not save them, experts in Washington warned Wednesday.

One-third of elderly patients are not responding to treatment with penicillin, the most popular antibiotic, specialists from the Centers for Disease Control explained Wednesday.

The experts also warned that health-care workers may expose residents of long-term care facilities to life-threatening influenza. They said immunizations should be urged on these workers as well.

### Playing flu roulette

Although it's recommended that all Americans who are 65 or older get a flu shot every fall, many older people still don't follow that advice. Sixty percent of whites over 64 but only 33 percent of blacks and 50 percent of Hispanics reported that they were vaccinated against influenza by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, according to the results of a national, randomly sampled telephone survey published last week by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The survey also found that 60 percent of those who do not get vaccinated are over 65.

The pneumococcus bacterium has plagued humanity through history, causing an array of dangerous ills, including pneumonia.

Please see FLU, Page B2

## Battling the flu

The flu virus is spread by close contact and usually needs help to infect a person.

**GROUND ZERO**  
The mouth, nose and eyes contain a type of cell the flu virus prefers. The body uses natural defenses such as mucus and cilia to try to keep the virus from reaching the cells.

**FLU VIRUS ATTACKS AND INFECTS A CELL**  
Flu virus attacks and infects a cell.

**CELL STOPS NORMAL FUNCTION AND BEGINS PRODUCING THE FLU VIRUS**  
Cell stops normal function and begins producing the flu virus. New viruses are released and spread to other cells.

**ATTACKING THE BODY**  
The new viruses in the body for a day or two, multiplying in the epithelial cells lining the respiratory tract.

**PASSING THE BUG**  
Here is an example of how the flu virus can be transmitted:

**Kids:** Boys transmit virus because of more physical contact and less washing to wash hands.

**Acquaintances:** Handshake passes on virus.

**At the office:** Sneezes, cough or touch passes on virus to nearby co-worker.

**Using phone:** Using phone after infected person can transmit virus.

**Drainage places:** Aggravates, sneezes, cough or touch transmits virus.

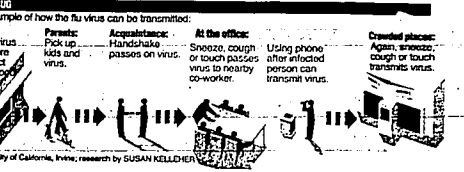
**FIGHTING THE INFECTION**  
The body gets wise to the invader and creates a hostile environment to kill the virus. Here is how the body reacts:

**Sees threat:** Inflamed respiratory tract. Fever: A body's reaction to infection.

**Caused by cells releasing interferon:** Interferon is a substance that fights infection and activates other parts of the immune system.

**DANGER:** Kills or damages cells in respiratory tract that defend against bacteria.

More susceptible to bronchitis and pneumonia.



SOURCE: University of California, Irvine, research by SUSAN KILLICKER

## LOOKING GOOD

### Menswear gets back to business

By Linda Lee

Last year menswear was all about sensiness — flat-front trousers that hugged the butt, ab-crushing shirts and hourglass jackets that craved in at the waist.

If you hurry, you can still find most of it on store racks.

Guys — after waiting so long to exhale — just weren't going to give up dress-down confidence without some terms of surrender explicitly defined.

• No tight pants; pleats are our allies.

• No colors not commonly found in nature.

• If you've got abs, show them. If not, cover the 'em with a blazer.

• If that blazer can cover the ol' booty, too, all the better.

• One of the worst things to happen to fashion in the last 30 years was the trend," Gianni Versace told The New York Times last January during the fall '97 runway shows. "There was no creation. We're going out of that tunnel."

This fall, menswear is getting back to business with pin- and chalk-stripes, three-piece suits with natty-looking vests and two-button suits with a high



Photo courtesy Louis Luth.

collarless jackets and flat-front pants were a colossal flop for the men's fashion industry last year. This fall, blazers and pleated pants are back with a vengeance.

With the button-stance so high, designers have also elongated the jacket hem — sometimes all the way to mid-thigh with frock coats. Donna Karan started playing with this last fall, brilliantly taking her tuxedo jackets all the

Please see LOOKS, Page B2

## HEALTH NOTES

### Don't ever start to puff

Cigarettes have a lasting legacy, even in smokers who haven't lit up for years, a new study of genetic damage suggests.

Scientists at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas and other institutions have found that even though lung cells may appear healthy after someone stops smoking, harmful changes persist in their genetic material. The new study, scientists said, is one more reason to quit smoking or to never start.

### Cancer studies on target

We're getting closer to a cancer bullseye. Harvard researchers say they've found a virus that targets brain cancer cells better than anything known so far. Reported in the journal Nature Medicine, their findings could help lead to gene therapy for brain tumors, especially glioma, a frequent and highly malignant cancer.

### J.C. Penney recalls cribs

J.C. Penney Co. is recalling about 6,000 Francisco full-size, wooden baby cribs because their side-rail spindles can loosen and separate, posing a strangling hazard to babies. Though no injuries have been reported, four cases of the spindles coming loose of missing have

### Little training given

Doctors graduating from U.S. family-practice programs are receiving very little clinical training in the use of most birth-control methods other than oral contraceptives, according to a new survey of chief residents. Of 112 chief residents responding to the survey — all of whom were within a few months of completing their training — a majority reported "no experience" in fitting diaphragms or cervical caps, inserting and removing intrauterine devices (IUDs) or performing laparoscopic tubal ligation, the most common operation for female sterilization. Only 15 percent of chief residents reported any clinical experience in performing abortions, and only seven respondents said they "certaintly" or "probably" would provide abortions as part of their practices.

Compiled from wire reports

## TN Interactive

Have your kids ever been shown illegally possessed guns or other weapons by fellow students at school? The Times-News is preparing an article on safety in the classroom, and would like to hear from parents — or teachers — willing to share their stories.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:

• By phone, 733-

0931, Ext. 223.

• By fax, 734-

5538.

• By E-mail, crump@magical-fo.com



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# HEALTH & FASHION

## PERSONAL TRAINER

### Why athletes wear those tight shorts

In the 1980s, just a few players wore tight compression shorts under their basketball or football uniforms. Now they're common. Here's where they came from and why athletes wear them.

**The football physician's discovery**

During the mid-1970s, Oklahoma State running back Terry Miller was plagued by repeated pulls of his hamstring muscle. The OSU director of athletic medicine, Dr. Donald Cooper, was looking for a way to stop the injuries.

He tried wrapping Miller's upper leg with an elastic bandage, but the bandage kept shifting and bunching up.

Then Cooper remembered that some of his patients wore panty girdles that extended down to their knees. He went to a department store, bought some girdles, cut out the crotches and asked Miller to try wearing one during practice.

Cooper's hamstring pull stopped and in 1977, he was signed an All-American player.

**The professionals find out**

Otto Davis, trainer of the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles, heard about Cooper's discovery and asked a women's clothing manufacturer to make a modified panty girde. The Eagles tried them and loved them.

Davis now says, "Most of the Eagles I work with would just soon go onto a field without a helmet as not wear compression shorts during games."

**Do they really help?**

Cooper says some of the benefit from compression shorts may be psychological — the extra support gives them more confidence and less fear from injury. The pants also help keep muscles warm.

Du Pont, which manufactures Lycra spandex and owns the Lycra trademark, says there are currently no scientific studies proving the benefits of compression shorts.

However, many experts believe they reduce injuries.

They point out that not all elastic shorts are compression shorts. Be sure to check the labeling if you're looking for compression pants, Davis says.

Also, he says, remember that fancy garments are no substitute for proper stretching before and after exercise.

SOURCES: Health 16 (www.health16.com); NCAA (www.ncaa.org); 1996 Copyright Football Records Book

PHOTOGRAPH BY PAUL TRAP

## Fit

Continued from B1

"Measures of higher mental function such as intellect, memory, attention and perception decline and behavior slows as demonstrated by prolonged reaction times, reduced brain wave frequency, increased latency of event-related potentials and slower nerve conduction velocities."

That means that Grandpa is "slowing down."

But Grandpa doesn't have slow down, Dushman insists.

"There are two factors which contribute to reduced cerebral oxygenation in old age and can affect brain function," he said. "The increasing presence of atherosclerosis and an inability to efficiently transport and use oxygen resulting from physically inactive lifestyles."

Atherosclerosis — the narrowing of the arteries by fatty deposits — means that oxygen-rich blood isn't being circulated as efficiently as it once was to the body's organs that need it, including the brain.

"As a group, folks who exercise

regularly tend to be less likely to develop atherosclerosis.

But more importantly, aerobic exercise in older folks tends to improve cerebral metabolic activity. That means your brain just works better.

"Because your brain requires disproportionately more oxygen than the rest of your body, changes in cardiovascular efficiency directly affect how well your central nervous system functions," Dushman said.

And the kind of exercise is as important as the amount, he added.

The subjects in Dushman's tests — ages 55 to 70 — worked out three hours a week for four months, doing fast walking and occasional slow jogging.

"Their goal was to increase their heart rate to 70 to 80 percent of their heart rate reserve and to maintain it at that rate for longer periods of time as they aged," he said.

By definition, that's a moderate aerobic regimen.

"Unfortunately, only 10 per-

cent or less of older people exercise at a level sufficient to maintain cardiovascular fitness," Dushman said.

The rest of the bad news is that the whole process of central nervous system decline begins earlier than you think.

"By their 40s, it's already started in most people," Dushman said. "You can't start exercising too soon."

Twin Falls Courier Staff Columnist can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223. Or write to him at [cramp@twincitymailing.com](mailto:cramp@twincitymailing.com)

## Flu

Continued from B1

sinusitis, meningitis, ear infections and blood infections. The bacterium has been growing increasingly resistant to antibiotics since their introduction during World War II.

CDC respiratory infection expert Dr. Jay Butler blames the rise in antibody resistance partly on doctors who prescribe antibiotics to quiet worried parents whose child's condition may have nothing to do with bacteria, but, rather, a common viral cold.

"There are 18 million antibiotic prescriptions last year for non-specific respiratory infections last year," Butler said. "An Atlanta focus group of doctors said with parental education, they could reduce antibiotic use to 10 to 50 percent."

Dr. Steven Mostow, an executive at Denver's Columbia Rose Medical Center, said children should also be immunized against the bacterium.

He described his desperate effort to treat one young boy who failed to respond to several antibiotics before doctors found

one that blocked the course of his pneumonia — after serious damage to his lung.

"He ended up losing part of a lung when we had to operate on him," Mostow said. "I think immunization is probably worth preventing that."

To guard against spread of bacterial infection, medical officials are pushing a special emphasis on pushing vaccination against influenza among health-care workers.

They noted that immunizations can be paid for through Medicare.

Studies indicate a quarter of health-care workers are infected with the flu virus in a typical winter. Each might spread the illness to dozens of patients.

While the CDC cannot force health-care workers to get immunized, a British study indicates that the practice reduces patient mortality in elderly care facilities by 7 percent — a significant difference.

Immunization of nursing home residents also reduces the risk of pneumonia by 50 percent to 60 percent and the risk of death by 85 percent.

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## Looks

Continued from B1

way down to the ankle. Even the Haremback of Noire Dame would look tall and thin.

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## Larsen

Continued from B1

female panda came walking through the bamboo. All you could see was her big white head, shining like a moon through the dusky bamboo. She just plopped down right next to me and fell asleep.

"That kind of acceptance by an animal is a wonderful feeling," Schaller added. "If we treated all animals with respect, they would react to us like that, instead of instantly fleeing."

Finally, respect is manifested by people who view themselves as equals — and as only equals — to every other human being on earth, and not according to race.

Carl Sandburg, for example, hated the word "exclusive."

Exclusivity, Sandburg judged, suggested superiority and implied, that others were deemed unworthy of association and friendship.

Some years ago, a man demonstrated his own solid conviction that all men are equal. On a Sunday morning, in deep discussion over a hedge with several of his neighbors, this man heard one of his neighbors vociferously denigrating a new neighbor, whom he called a "foreigner."

Puzzled, the man, whose own experience with the new neighbor had been positive, inquired about the cause of the man's annoyance.

"Well, take a look at their house," the neighbor exclaimed. "It's painted his door red!"

At this, the other man walked away. A few minutes later, he was standing on his porch, painting his own front door red.

*John Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.*

**Estate Shape**

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**QUESTION:** My mother died recently leaving no will and a modest estate valued at less than \$25,000. The estate consists of bank accounts, a car, personal belongings, and no real estate. Is there any fast, cheap, and easy way to get this property legally transferred to heirs?

**ANSWER:** Yes, Idaho law provides a nifty, off-the-shelf procedure for estates consisting of personal property (no real estate and valued at \$25,000 or less). It's known as the small estate affidavit procedure. Here's how it works: the heirs sign an affidavit saying that: (1) they are lawfully entitled to the property; (2) more than thirty days have passed since the death of the decedent; (3) the net estate does not exceed a value of \$25,000; and (4) no probate case has been filed. Recall: the bank will release the funds, the state will settle the car, and personal property and effects are divided among heirs. Too good to be true? Really. The Idaho legislature felt this was a necessary and reasonable component to a flexible set of laws known as the Idaho Probate Code. Thank your legislator!

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Scared daughter can't escape attention from family friend

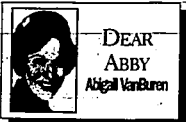
**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 15-year-old girl with a crush on my family friend. This problem has to do with "Sam," my dad's friend. Dad met Sam in a bar about two years ago. Sam is 34 and is drunk most of the time. He hasn't had a job since we've known him.

In the past couple of months, Sam has made passes at me, which makes me very uncomfortable. On many occasions, I've found notes on my bedroom door, saying things like, "I'll wait for you forever," and "Before you know it, I'm going to be a part of your family. I'll be anything for you," and "Hugs and lots of kisses."

I have told my parents I don't like him, and I hate it when he comes around. They do it to laugh and think it's funny. I tell them I'm serious, and they tell me that I like the "attention."

Abby, I don't like this "attention," because I don't think it's funny. I'm scared that if I don't do something about this, Sam will continue to send me notes, or worse. And he must have followed me, because he has sent me pictures of me in the mall where I go with my friends. I am afraid he'll begin to stalk me or sexually assault me.

How can I get my parents to



**DEAR ABBY**  
Algal VanBuren

realize that I don't like Sam and what he's doing is wrong? I know I can't choose my dad's friends, but don't I have a say in who comes into my life? Please help me. I'm very scared.

**QUAKING IN CALIFORNIA**  
**DEAR QUAKING:** You appear to have more common sense than your parents. If you haven't already done so, start saving Sam's notes and photocopy them. Show them to your parents and tell them Sam is making you very uncomfortable and you don't want to be around him because you're afraid of him. If they refuse to take you seriously, give the photocopies of the notes to your school counselor, principal or clergyman and explain that Sam is a 34-year-old man with a drinking problem.

According to the Los Angeles Police Department, Sam's behavior is considered sexual harassment.

**DEAR ABBY:** We recently buried my sister-in-law. Because we had a closed-casket funeral, we used a "memory board" on which we posted snapshots and photographs that had been taken of her throughout the years.

As an amateur photographer, I am always the one snapping pictures at family gatherings. Her memory board got me to thinking that when I die there will be very few pictures of me because I take them, but I'm in very few of them.

It would be nice if family members would sometimes offer to take the picture so I could be in a few "snapshots." If they had thought of it, they probably would have enjoyed being behind the camera for a change. Perhaps some of your readers who are always being snapped would trade places with the photographer so there will be photos of every family member - including the usual photographer. Just sign me.

**— SHUTTERBUG**  
**DEAR SHUTTERBUG:** Cut your tongue? Why not speak up and ask family members to take the camera and snap a few pictures of you at their family events? Ready? Say "cheese" ... and don't blink!

# Fat chance: Pharmaceutical industry keeps aiming at overweight Americans

**THE GAZETTE**  
**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — Like a palooka prizefighter, the pharmaceutical industry keeps coming at overweight Americans with one basic strategy:

**Appetite suppression.**  
But the last time it stepped into the ring, it got lapped silly. In late September, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration pulled Redux and Ponderin (the "fen" half of the fen-phen combination) because studies linked them to heart-vascular damage.

The recall has renewed the debate over the quest for a safe, effective appetite-suppressing drug. Many medical professionals condemn the drugs as dangerous and ineffective, since most patients eventually gain back the lost weight. But overweight Americans desperate to lose seem willing to gamble on any drug that helps them shed pounds easily. And the pharmaceutical companies know there's a market for appetite suppressants.

"How many more times do we have to keep screwing up before people let it go?" asks Dr. Ted Eastburn, a Colorado Springs cardiologist who's been examining one new patient a week for possible heart damage caused by Redux or fen-phen.

Eastburn has good reason to be suspicious of such drugs. During the 1950s and 1960s, amphetamines were touted as the knockout punch in the fight against fat. But millions of Americans developed hypertension from taking amphetamines or became addicted to them. Eastburn believes amphetamines played a role in killing his mother at age 43.

"Ever since, I've been very much opposed to these things," he says. "To expose yourself to serious risk for cosmetic purposes"

*'I was pretty upset.'*

Linda Topp, fen-phen user on its ban

is outlandish," convinced appetite suppression is a fatally flawed strategy, Eastburn is alarmed by reports the pharmaceutical industry is pressing ahead with the development of seven new drugs.

"I would greet any new appetite suppressant with an enormous amount of skepticism," he says. "For 40 years, appetite suppression has been a well-documented and abysmal failure."

As Exhibit A, he points to one

of his patients, 38-year-old Denise Cole, whose fen-phen use is being blamed for her heart-valve abnormalities and pulmonary hypertension (high blood pressure in the lungs). He has referred her to specialists at Denver's University Hospital and she has filed suit against two pharmaceutical companies and a local doctor.

Despite such horror stories, some patients still defend the drugs. Linda Topp, a 48-year-old mother of two, has lost 50 pounds on fen-phen since March. At first, she experienced hot and cold sweats, but they went away after her dosage was lowered.

When the FDA banned fen-phen, she had 30 pounds to go. "I was pretty upset," she says.

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# Foundation that truly stays in place

**DEAR PAULA:** I just received your newsletter and read about Almay's new foundation and concealer. The prospect of having a foundation that lasts the entire day was more than I could imagine. So I ran out and purchased both.

To my surprise, they were great. The first color was too dark, but after seeing it for the right color I was very happy — until the weather became extremely hot and humid! I was out by the pool and sweating like a well, you know, and after coming to my senses and getting inside where it was cool I noticed that the concealer and foundation had creased around my eyes and formed what looked like war paint. But let me tell you, it stayed in place! I could not move it from the creases at all — which brings me to my second problem. How do you get this stuff off?

**DEAR SABINA:** I know, I know. The stay-put foundations really stay put.

Every other foundation blends away easily if you are sweating, but the long-lasting ones like Revlon ColorStay, Ultima II WonderWear, and Lancome Teint Idole just gunk up and stay and stay.

This is the most frustrating thing I've run into with a product I like so much.

I was using Almay Amazing Lasting, but I finally went back to Estee Lauder Enlighten and Revlon New Complexion One-Step Makeup SPF 15 because there was no technique I could employ with the Almay foundation to blend away mistakes — and smears (although I still wear the Almay for TV or public appearances).

The only way I know to take off these stay-put foundations, besides using a cold cream-type makeup remover, is with a washcloth and a water-soluble cleanser. I've experimented with the strongest cleansers I can find (not that I'd recommend them, but something has to get this stuff off).

**COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun**

Nothing cleaned completely, and my skin just felt terrible. Using my

cleanser or any other gentle cleanser with a washcloth is the only thing I found that worked other than wiping the stuff off. Sad but true!

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

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- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Tuesday, October 14 - November 11, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Infant CPR Class \* Thursday, October 16, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- CPR Class \* Saturday, October 18, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Red Ribbon Week Community Education Seminar \* Monday, October 20, 7 - 9 p.m., Education Center. Part One: "Recognizing and Helping People with Substance Abuse Problems," and Part Two: "Prescription Drug Abuse - The Hidden Addiction." This event is free to the public sponsored by Canyon View Hospital, a service of MVRMC, MVRMC Occupational Health, The Walker Center, and Port of Hope. For more information call 734-6760.
- Childbirth Refresher Course \* Tuesday, October 21, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class \* Tuesday, October 21, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Don't ace the SAT, clean toilets for a living

OK, high-school students: I want you to stop piercing your noses for a moment and listen to me, because I'm going to talk to you about a topic that is more important to your future than anything you've ever thought about.

It is very unfortunate that these tests cause some of you to experience great stress — or, as you say in your own teenage lingo, "make a cow." You believe that if you get a low SAT score, you're a dope, and you'll have to attend some third-rate college where the classrooms have wheels and the athletic teams have nicknames like "The Fighting Tarpaulins," and you'll wind up in some boring dead-end loser job such as rag picking or leech monger or whatever.

This is incorrect, young people! A low SAT score does not automatically mean failure! Remember that Charles Lindbergh got only 240 on his verbal, and he went on to invent the phonograph. And if that's not inspirational enough, let me tell you a little story about a young man who took his first SAT and did very poorly. His parents were disappointed; his friends laughed at him; his dog went to the bathroom on his face. But that young man did not give up. He signed up to take the SAT again, and he prepared by getting up every day at 3:30 a.m. to study, and when the time came to take the second SAT, he walked into that testing room and set an American record — which will probably never be broken — for falling asleep. Today he makes his living wearing ill-fitting pants and serving contaminated hamburger to the public.

The point, young people, is that there is a right way and a wrong way to prepare for your SATs, and unless you are even stupider than you look, you want to do it the right way. To help you, I would like to present the following "list" of "Common Questions and Answers About the SAT," which was prepared by the American Association of High School Educational Professionals Hiding Out in the Lounge.

**Q. What is the SAT?**  
 A. The term "SAT" is a set of initials, or "antonym," standing for "Scholastic Attitude Treaty Organization." This is a series of tests that measure your ability to perform in the college environment by measuring the degree to which you possess knowledge that nobody would ever in a million years actually need.

**Q. What is the origin of the SAT?**  
 A. The SAT was developed by the prestigious Educational Testing Service, which is located in Princeton, N.J., home of Harvard University. The original idea behind the SATs, as stated in the E.T.S.'s Official Historical Statement of Goals and Purposes, was "to sell a huge quantity of typewriters that are ordered by mistake." So the E.T.S. invented a standardized test wherein high-school students were required to fill in circles on an answer sheet. The first SAT had no questions. Your score was based entirely on how many circles you filled in, and you could get extra credit by writing on



**HUMOR**  
**Dave Barry**

*your desk. When oysters complained that too many students were getting high scores, the E.T.S. introduced questions mostly on topics of interest to E.T.S. personnel, such as "Where can you get decent Chinese food in the Princeton, N.J., area?" Today, the questions are developed by a prestigious team of world-renowned academic experts, who get them from "Jopardy."*

**Q. Does the SAT ever contain errors?**  
 A. Yes. Just last year, for example, an alert Michigan youngster named Jeremy Winklehopper received national attention when he noticed that, contrary to what he had learned in physics class, the SAT defined "gravity" as "a type of snail."

**Q. What happened when this was brought to the attention of the Educational Testing Service?**  
 A. Everybody enjoyed a hearty laugh, and then Jeremy's score was changed to minus 46,000 points, thus assuring that no college would ever accept him. He is currently employed in the field of unal maintenance.

**Q. How is the SAT definition of "gravity" changed?**  
 A. Yes. It is now defined as "a heavy type of snail."

**Q. What should I do if I don't know the answer to a multiple-choice SAT question?**

A. Experts suggest that you start by "waxing out" the answers that are obviously false, some of the alternatives to look for are:

- The answer contains sugar words.
- The answer is followed by a little sarcastic note in parenthesis such as,

"Oh, sure, that makes sense."  
 • The answer contains the phrase "according to a White House spokesperson."

Q. I have heard that I can increase my SAT score by attaching a \$20 bill to the answer sheet. Is this true?

A. "Absolutely not," stated an Educational-Testing-Service spokesperson who identified himself as Bob. "You're going to have to do way better than that, with the price of decent Chinese food being what it is in Princeton." Bob noted that the record for highest SAT score ever is

still held by Donald Trump, who, while only in sixth grade, got 117 billion points.

Q. Can you give me the answers to this year's SAT test?

A. Well, I suppose if you sent me a large sum of cash money, I could. But that would be wrong, and I would never do such a thing, according to a White House spokesperson.

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

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way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. You and your baby have a lifelong partner in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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**MOVIES - Oct 13, 14, 15**

**THE ORPHEUM**  
 141 Main Avenue - Twin Falls  
 Show Times: 7:00-9:15

**Jerome Cinema 4**  
 1020 North Main Avenue - Jerome  
 Show Times: 6:15-8:15  
 The Edge (R) 4:45-6:15  
 Run the Circle (R) 7:15-9:30  
 2001: A Space Odyssey (R) 9:30-11:30

**Twin Cinema 12**  
 1011 North Main - Twin Falls  
 A Thousand Acres (R) 7:30-9:45  
 Most Wanted (R) 7:30-9:45  
 Game 6 (R) 7:15-9:30  
 I, Robot (R) 7:15-9:30  
 Run the Circle (R) 7:15-9:30  
 Men in Black (R) 7:15-9:30  
 The Edge (R) 7:15-9:30  
 In and Out (R) 7:15-9:30  
 Seven Years in Tibet (R) 6:15-8:15  
 Pacemaker (R) 6:15-8:15  
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## More than one way to be rich

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Service Jarbridge-style is really something special. Marguerite Nystrom and her husband no longer live in the back rooms of their "Trading Post," a something-for-everyone store in a converted cabin. But when someone in the old mining town needs cough syrup after hours or has a nighttime urge for ice cream, she'll come back up the unpaved Main Street to open the store.

She and Rey, her husband, keep extra keys to most places in town. So when summer residents leave and wonder whether they turned off the water heater, they call the Nystroms. If they forget to pay a bill, they might send Marguerite a blank check to take care of it.



WEST WIND  
Virginia Garber

The Trading Post hosts an open house and dinner for the town every Christmas. Strangers who show up are told to grab a plate. "People just don't expect our hospitality," Marguerite says.

When the Nystroms are gone, the locals let themselves into the store and just make notes on their own charge accounts. And the Nystroms will pick up special orders — Jeep parts or a lawnmower — when they make supply trips to Twin Falls.

For me, that's a 2 1/2-hour trip one-way — including one stop to polish off an apple by the sun-dappled Jarbridge River, and another for a short hike in the canyon and the subsequent task of picking weed seeds from my clothes. The trip is somewhat longer if my Subaru overheats on the way out of "The Canyon" — as Marguerite calls her town's isolated world.

Marguerite's trips to town stock the store with its fastest-moving items: perishables, toilet paper, paper towels and essentials the campers forget.

But the packed shelves boast a bewildering display: shoelaces and spatulas, liquor and licorice, paintbrushes, brown sugar, mint jelly, wasp killer and flashlights. Jello and brake fluid crowd the shelves, candles — frozen by the cold in the canyon — and modern toys. Rusty pans and old bottles are companions of antlers and arrows, painted saw blades and a small cuckoo clock. And on the windowsill, a huge pine cone keeps company with a dusty oriental vase.

It's not all for sale. "I tell people, 'If there's not a price on it, it's not for sale,'" Marguerite told me.

She wants to keep some things around — like the slip-in-a-bottle maker by a seller who stayed with her husband's Swedish grandparents — just for customers to look at.

On one shelf the Nystroms display Nevada mining paraphernalia, old pictures, and a "The Town of Jarbridge" surveyed area hasn't been completely developed, but property prices in the isolated retreat are rising dramatically, Marguerite says, because Jarbridge is surrounded by the Humboldt National Forest and can't expand beyond its original layout.

When she and Rey first started the store — the excuse the two deer hunters from California found to live in Jarbridge full-time — Marguerite tried to keep it immaculate, despite the effects of wood stove and dirt roads.

"I'll someone told her to sit down and have a cold drink.

Now the Trading Post has become a pleasing jumble, where the regulars help themselves to cold drinks from the cooler on the front porch and, sometimes, settle in to gossip.

And, she says, "I don't charge extra for the dust on the top of the cans."

The chill September morning I spent in Marguerite's store, her visitors included a couple of Kentucky travelers who wanted to see the store during their Jarbridge, jail next door. Marguerite keeps the key and is prepared with tidbits of jail history — and, for these travelers, some advice on back roads and maps of mining towns.

Germany's Rey, who also records the area's weather data and reads the power meters — was gone — cutting — wood — But Marguerite didn't lack for company.

Larry the service station owner dashed in for smokes and pretended he was taking the day off. A hunter's wife came for cleaning supplies for her motor home. She had told her husband not to wake her up at 4 a.m., she informed us, if he wanted to live to shoot an elk.

And one K. Grant, who lives just on the other side of the old jail, stationed himself by the stove to discuss rabbit skulls, the politics of water supplies and federal grants, and to impart the perfect get-rich scheme.

"If someone had the money and the guts," he contends, they could pilot a merchant boat on the river, formerly known as the Congo, and rake in African gold. We declined.

# Shoshone's modern country doc

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — When Dr. Keith Davis' patient came home from the hospital after a stroke, he visited her at home to see how she was doing.

A doctor who makes house calls?

"Yes, when appropriate," said Lincoln County's only doctor.

Davis recently traveled to the home of an ailing Carey man who was apprehensive about seeing a doctor, but "I don't do it a lot," he said of such visits.

"He's a very kind person," said Maya Lemmon of Twin Falls, director of Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of Magic Valley. "He has a very good reputation."

Sixty percent of Davis' patients come from outside Lincoln County — from Gooding, Jerome, Wendell, Arco, Mountain Home and Jackpot, Nev.

"The fastest-growing part of my practice is people coming from Twin Falls," he said. "People come because I'm available."

And Davis expects the newly improved highway between Shoshone and Twin Falls to extend that trend.

Within hours of beginning his Shoshone practice in August 1985, Davis delivered the baby of a woman he'd never met. Fresh out of his residency in Iowa City, Iowa, he had taken over the practice of the retiring Shoshone doctor.

The opportunity came through a scholarship program in which the federal government designated Lincoln County as a Health Manpower-Shortage Area because of the retiring doctor. It took Davis four years to pay back his educational expenses.

Though college-educated in Tacoma, Wash., and Washington, D.C., Davis came from the small town of Tangent, Ore., and wanted to practice in a small town.

His office is unusual. He can make blood counts and perform tests on many body organs.

"I have quite a bit of lab and X-ray capability in my office," he said, "because of the distance from hospitals."

Davis uses hospitals in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. But the 25-minute drive to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, he said, is similar to the time a doctor takes to drive across a large city to a hospital.

No slacker when it comes to community involvement, Davis is a member of the Shoshone Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He is president of the Lincoln County-Unit of the American

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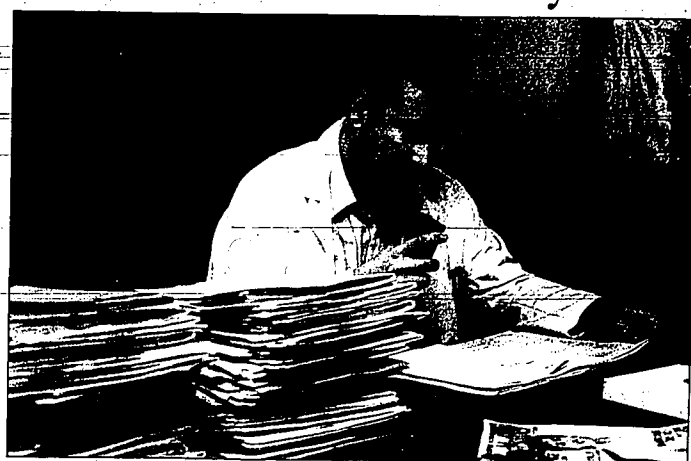
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Dr. Keith Davis, the only physician in Lincoln County, catches up on paperwork after a day of seeing patients.



Left, Davis is also the doctor for the nursing home in Shoshone. He often examines patients in their rooms. Right, the X-ray machine and developing lab in Davis' lab were handed down to him from his predecessor. Both are 1950s vintage.

## Meyer challenges Rost for Wendell mayor

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Incumbent Mayor Gwen Rost faces her first election challenge as mayor from Tim Meyer.

Rost was City Council president when she was appointed mayor by the council in March 1996. She filled the vacancy left by Lynn Nelson, who moved out of town.

Rost and Meyer both say the west side of Shoshone needs sewer service, but they differ on other issues facing the city.

"Over a hundred homes are on septic tanks and new homes are going in," Rost said. "It's expensive to put in a septic tank."

"The city is behind in providing sewer service on the northwest side of town," Meyer said.

He said the city has lost the money that residents spent on septic systems — money that could have gone for sewer connections.

Meyer said streets and alleys need attention — the streets have "very few curbs and gutters," and "the alleys are too high and drain into people's property."

He also said the city has vacated streets, not the best way to solve the vacation-related problems.

"Once a street is vacated it's gone for good," Meyer said, "unless people give it back."

Rost said access to the city offices and library is a major issue.

"Our City Hall is not accessible to the disabled," she said. "We can't go on forever like that. We have to do something."

**Tim Meyer**  
Age: 42  
Years in Wendell: 10  
Occupation: Self-employed carpenter  
Political experience: Former candidate for Wendell council in 1992 and city representative.

**Gwen Rost**  
Age: Not disclosed  
Years in Wendell: Entire life in Wendell area.  
Occupation: Mayor and retired school teacher aide.  
Political experience: City Council, January 1992 to March 1996; council president beginning fall 1995.

vice requests outside the city. City Council meetings need to be more professionally run," he said, "and done with more honesty and integrity. I see biases."

"I'm running (because) I want to see someone in (office) who can give a fair shake to everyone," Meyer said.

Rost said she's running for mayor because, "This is my town, it's payback time. I'm retired. I care about the people of Wendell. I just want to do what little bit I can to help things along."

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

## Public hearings on zoning scheduled at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission has set Nov. 5 and 6 for public hearings on a proposed ordinance that would put into practice the county's 1995 comprehensive plan.

The proposal is a revised version of rules that were discussed in public hearings a year ago.

Among its highlights:  
• The ordinance limits rural residential development in agricultural areas. It would limit residential density by requiring any new home site to be at least 40 acres — or 160 acres in some areas.

It also would open about 20,000 acres to rural residential development, with a maximum density of one home per acre.  
• Owners of "miscellaneous plats" in the agricultural zone from before 1979 would be given two years to meet current subdivision standards.

The commission earlier this summer completed a revised livestock containment ordinance. Comments on the proposed livestock ordinance were taken earlier this year.

The livestock ordinance sets limits on density and location of new livestock operations. And it requires all units with more than two 50 animal units to have a permit.

Once public comments have been considered and incorporated, the whole package will be turned over to county commissioners for their action. Commissioners will hold their own public hearings before it becomes law.

Copies of the proposed ordinance will be available in about one week at the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

## ELECTION

In James McCarthy's 1982 autobiography, titled "A Papago Traveller," the heir and incumbent member of the southwestern Papago tribe said, "You can only heal people if they have faith, and today the Papagos don't believe in anything, so I can't help them."

An American Medical Association report on alternative healing, presented to Congress in June contained the following:

"The failure (real or perceived) of many physicians and medical specialties to understand and practice preventive medicine and to communicate effectively with patients, and conventional medicine's dependence on costly diagnostic and procedural intervention that ignores the human side of medicine may have helped spur public interest in alternative and unconventional therapies."

BURLLEY — Skeptics who expect alternative healers to be decked in black velvet robes and conventional medicine's dependence on costly diagnostic and procedural intervention that ignores the human side of medicine may have helped spur public interest in alternative and unconventional therapies.

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Mini-Cassia healers appear. And their patients have good stories to tell.

The American Medical Association recently said turning to alternative healing methods can be useful, though doctors urge caution.

Nurse turned muscle manipulator Fostered Army nurse Danna Davis, 53, raised in Winchester near Grangeville, practices her healing arts in the Snow Building on Oakley Avenue. She calls what she does "mind and body work."

Davis can't remember a time when she wasn't interested in healing. She ran away from home when she was 12 to live in St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston. The town who took her in, Sister Helen Frances, gave her two pieces of advice:

"If you want to be a nurse, you have to have a uniform. And you must always tell the truth," she said.

Davis worked with the nurses as a candy stripper, but when she turned 18, the sisters told her they could no longer

keep her. To support herself, she joined the Women's Army Corps where she studied clinical nursing and traveled to Germany and Oklahoma. Eventually, she became a registered nurse.

Davis practices an Australian muscle-manipulation technique called Bowen, which she claims "resets" the body so it can heal itself. Her patients include mostly older women in chronic pain.

Patient Marcia Beaver likes what Davis does for her.

"My neck was stiff and I was getting headaches. They're gone," she said. "The neatest thing about it is how relaxing and good for your soul it is. Danna helps you get in touch with yourself."

Beaver has been seeing Davis since May. Another patient, Marie Putnam, recommended her after being treated for a bad back.

"I've had five surgeries in the last seven years. I feel like I can get my health back," Beaver added.

Instead of a magic wand, Davis uses her hands instead of rhythmic voodoo drums, her stereo system plays relaxing piano music.

See page C3

More than one way to be rich

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WEST WIND Virginia Garber

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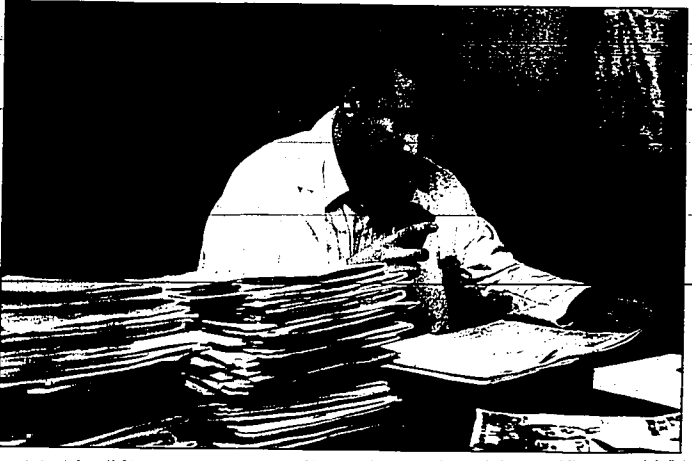
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Virginia S. Garber is The Times-News' assistant city editor. Her column about Westerners off the beaten path appears here on occasion.

Shoshone's modern country doc

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

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"I have quite a bit of lab and X-ray capability in my office," he said, "because of the distance from hospitals."

Davis uses hospitals in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. But the 25-minute drive to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, he said, is similar to the time a doctor takes to drive across a large city to a hospital.

No slacker when it comes to community involvement, Davis is a member of the Shoshone Rotary Club and the chamber of commerce. He is president of the Lincoln County Unit of the American



Left, Davis is also the doctor for the nursing home in Shoshone. He often examines patients in their rooms. Right, the X-ray machine and developing lab in Davis' lab were handed down to him from his predecessor. Both are 1950s vintage.

Meyer challenges Rost for Wendell mayor

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Incumbent Mayor Gwen Rost faces her first election challenge as mayor from Tim Meyer.

Rost was City Council president when she was appointed mayor by the council in March 1996. She filled the vacancy left by Lynn Nelson, who moved out of town.

Rost and Meyer both say the west side of town needs sewer service, but they differ on other issues facing the city.

"Over a hundred homes are on septic tanks and new homes are going in," Rost said. "It's expensive to put in a septic tank."

The city is behind in providing sewer service on the northwest side of town," Meyer said.

He said the city has lost the money that residents spent on septic systems - money that could have gone for sewer connections.

Meyer said streets and alleys need attention - the streets have "very few curbs and gutters," and "the alleys are too high and drain into people's property."

He also said the city has vacated streets, not the best way to solve the vacation-related problems.

"Once a street is vacated it's gone for good," Meyer said, "unless people give it back."

Rost said access to the city offices and library is a major issue.

"Our City Hall is not accessible to the disabled," she said. "We can't go on forever like that. We have to do something."

Tim Meyer, 42, 19 years in Wendell, Occupation: Self-employed carpenter. Political experience: Former candidate for Wendell county and state representative.

Gwen Rost, Age: Not disclosed, Years in Wendell: 15, Occupation: Mayor and retired school teacher. Political experience: City Council, January 1992 to March 1996; council president beginning fall 1995.

Hypnosis proves welcome stress reliever

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

In James McCarthy's 1982 autobiography, titled "A Papago Traveller," the heart of his memoir is the author's experience on a Papago tribe said, "You can only help people if they have faith, and today the Papagos don't believe in anything, so I can't help them."

An American Medical Association report on alternative healing, presented to Congress in June, contained the following: "The failure (or perceived) of many physicians and medical specialties to understand and practice preventive medicine and to communicate effectively with patients, and conventional medicine's dependence on costly diagnostic and procedural intervention that ignores the human mind interaction that may have helped spur public interest in alternative and unconventional therapy."

BURLEY - Skeptics who expect alternative healers to be decked in black velvet robes and crystals may be disappointed to see just how normal two

Mini-Catsin healers appear. And their patients have good stories to tell. The American Medical Association recently said turning to alternative healing methods can be useful, though doctors urge caution.

Nurse turned muscle manipulator

Former Army nurse Deanna Davis, 53, raised in Winchester near Grandville, practices her healing arts in the Snow Building on Oakley Avenue. She calls what she does "mind and body work."

"I've had five surgeries in the last seven years. I feel like I can get my health back," Beaver added.

Instead of a magic wand, Davis uses her hands. Instead of rhythmic wooden drums, her stereo system plays relaxing piano music.

requests outside the city. "City Council meetings need to be more professionally run," he said, "and done with more honesty and integrity. I see biases."

"I'm running (because) I want to see someone in (office) who can give a fair shake to everyone," Meyer said.

Rost said she's running for mayor because, "This is my town, it's payback time. I'm retired. I care about the people of Wendell. I just want to do what little bit I can to help things along."

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2345.

Public hearings on zoning scheduled at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission has set Nov. 5 and 6 for public hearings on a proposed ordinance that would put into practice the county's 1995 comprehensive plan.

The proposal is a revised version of rules that were discussed in public hearings a year ago.

Speak out

What: Public hearings on Twin Falls County's proposed zoning ordinance. When: 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 and 6. Where: Shields Building, Room 117 and 118 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Among its highlights: The ordinance limits rural residential development in agricultural areas. It would limit residential density by requiring any new home site to be at least 40 acres - or 160 acres in some areas.

It also would open about 20,000 acres to rural residential development, with a maximum density of one home per acre.

Owners of "miscellaneous plans" in the agricultural zone before 1979 would be given two years to meet current subdivision standards.

The commission earlier this summer completed a revised livestock containment ordinance. Comments on the proposed livestock ordinance were taken earlier this year.

The livestock ordinance sets limits on density and location of new livestock operations. And it requires all operations with more than 50 animal units to have a permit.

Once public comments have been considered and incorporated, the whole package will be turned over to county commissioners for their action. Commissioners will hold their own public hearings before it becomes law.

Copies of the proposed ordinance will be available in about one week at the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

CASTLEFORD



Byron Stevens Cordova

Byron Stevens Cordova, age 16 of Castleford, died Friday, October 10, 1997 as the result of an automobile accident near Castleford. Byron was born April 29, 1981 in Los Angeles, California...

res. died Friday, October 10, 1997 at a ranch accident on the north end of Corral. Kevin was born May 16, 1959 in Astoria, Oregon...

Edna Mae Seehorn in Moehrer, Idaho. She preceded him in death on May 16, 1977. In November of 1977 he married Caroline Kober...

ROBERTO CORDOVA

Roberto Cordova of Jenesboro, Georgia, his mother, Rosa Cordova of Castleford, two brothers, Eddy and Erwin Cordova of Castleford, one sister Cindy Cordova of Castleford, aunt and uncle, Maria and Marco Lopez of Oregon, and two cousins, Getis and Anna Lopez of Oregon.

JEROME

Ennis H. Kirkpatrick, 87, a Jerome resident and formerly of Wendell, died Saturday, October 11, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN

Olinda A. Bolin, 83, a Hagerman resident, died Saturday, October 11, 1997, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

CORRAL

Kevin King Dalton, 38, a Corral resident, died Saturday, October 11, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

JEROME

Ennis H. Kirkpatrick, 87, a Jerome resident and formerly of Wendell, died Saturday, October 11, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

JEROME

Ennis H. Kirkpatrick, 87, a Jerome resident and formerly of Wendell, died Saturday, October 11, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

ON THE AGENDA

Following are a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advisory schedules.

- TUESDAY
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chamber.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 235 E. 2nd St., Buhl.
Hatch School Board, 8 p.m., school business room.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Council Chamber.

- WEDNESDAY
Ketchikan City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
Cassia City Council, 5 p.m., River Electric Co-op administration room.
Murrah School Board, 7 p.m., school business room.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Office, 130 W. Lincoln.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., school business room.
Stopham School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hansen), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

- TUESDAY
Elaine County Commission, 9:45 a.m., courthouse.
Elaine County Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district, 2150 p.m.
Cassia County Commission, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County Commission, 5 a.m., courthouse.
Elmore County Commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County Commission, 5 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district's office.
Jerome County Commission, 5 a.m., courthouse.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Mendocino County Commission, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murrah City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

- WEDNESDAY
Elaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital administration room.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., Hollister Elementary School.
Mendocino County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
THURSDAY
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.
Twin Falls County Commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

Table with columns for House and Senate, and rows for various bills. Includes names of legislators like Chenoweth and Crapo.

HOUSE
The House passed the bill on Tuesday, 20-12. The bill would allow a parent to sue a school district for damages if the district is found to be negligent in the care of a child.

SENATE
The Senate passed the bill on Tuesday, 20-12. The bill would allow a parent to sue a school district for damages if the district is found to be negligent in the care of a child.

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THIS WEEK AT CSI

- Leadership teleconference series program on "Endurance" will be held at 1 p.m. in Shields 118.
FRIDAY
Office on Aging Senior Health Conference will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Taylor 276.
TGIF! Luncheon Leadership meeting will be held at noon in Taylor 255.
Red Ribbon Week kickoff will be held at 4 p.m. at the Expo Center.
CSI volleyball vs. Salt Lake Community College at 6 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.
Child development conference will begin at 7 p.m. in Taylor 276.
SATURDAY
Child development conference continues at 7:45 a.m. in Taylor 276.
Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.
Idaho-Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 9 a.m. in Shields 106.
CSI volleyball vs. Utah Valley College at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium.

White Auction Service advertisement featuring a 'NO!' sign and contact information for White Auction Service at 536-2246.

SERVICES

Guyford E. "Pete" Choate, of Boise, 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Funeral Home, Boise. Chapel in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be at 4 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Hyrum Cemetery in Hyrum, Utah. Family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

SERVICES

William "Bill" Monroe Logan, of Wendell, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing will be from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

SERVICES

Nettie Andres, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church (Hove-Roberson) Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SERVICES

Ennis H. Kirkpatrick, of Wendell, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

SERVICES

William "Bill" Monroe Logan, of Wendell, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing will be from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

SERVICES

Maxine L. O'Rourke, of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, and may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

SERVICES

Violet A. Brumback, of Burley, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

SERVICES

Grace L. (Matteson) Davis, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery.

SERVICES

Thomas Edward Thinker, of Boise, 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Glenn M. Hopkins, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Nazarene Church. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Kevin King Dalton, of Fairfield, 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Fairfield Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICE

Dr. Rodney Swartling, TWIN FALLS - Dr. Rodney Swartling, 59, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, October 12, 1997 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Memorial services will be held 10 a.m. Thursday, October 16, 1997 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER both of Rupert. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted William Kuzlik of Filer.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released Kathleen Clark of Kimberly and Chris Lewis of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Duncan Day, Dionne Waters and Michael Orley, all of Burley, Lourdes Artega and Edna Anderson.

Colonial Raspberry Pancakes advertisement featuring a \$4.95 price tag and contact information for White Auction Service.

# TO DO FOR YOU

**Women's health care clinic**  
**GOODING** - The Gooding and Hagerman Family Clinics are offering a women's health care special for October. Comprehensive women's exam to include breast, pap, pelvic, thyroid, lung and heart.  
 Fee is \$35 (regular price is \$88).  
 Mammogram special for October is \$50. All fees are due at the time of service.  
 For an appointment, call the Gooding Family Clinic at 934-4800 or Hagerman Family Clinic at 837-6161.

**Prepared childbirth course begins**  
 TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will be offered at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday through Nov. 11, in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
 Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

**CPR, first aid recertification**  
 TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross school is offering a two-week CPR/First Aid Resuscitation and First Aid Certification classes each Tuesday at 9 a.m. and each Friday at 1 p.m. If your certification is about to expire, call for the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.  
 To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-payment is required for registration in all classes.

**Red Cross CPR, first aid class**  
 TWIN FALLS - A standard first aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class is scheduled at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the American Red Cross.  
 Fee is \$35 and pre-payment is required.  
 To register or for more information, call 733-6464.

## University of Idaho seeks new image

MOSCOW (AP) - The University of Idaho is turning to the power of television to burnish its image.  
 Commercially are currently being filmed that will begin airing in November. The goal of the \$200,000 campaign is to lure more students and more donations, and enhance the image of the university.  
 "One can't cry about the fact that we're not being supported by someone or another," university president Robert Hoover said this week. "One has to educate people about why you are important."  
 A study conducted last year showed most Idahoans think of the UI as a remote, isolated party school.  
 So the Boise ad agency Elgin-Snyder directed by Jerry Maguire hired them. They are in Moscow, filming images they think will sell higher education - research being brought in by accomplished professor, living accommodations for a handicapped dorm student.

733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

**Alzheimer's support group meets**  
 TWIN FALLS - The Alzheimer's/Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Senior Annex at the Office on Aging, 398 Washington St. N.  
 Guest speaker will be Becky Brown, Alzheimer's unit coordinator at Rock Creek Rehab Center.  
 For more information, call Becky Brown at 734-8645 or Sandy Keven at 736-2122.

**Infant CPR class at MVRMC**  
 TWIN FALLS - An infant CPR class will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC.  
 Pre-registration is not required.

**CPR certification opportunity**  
 TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday in the doctors' dining room at MVRMC.  
 To register, call 737-2007.

**General first aid, CPR class**  
 TWIN FALLS - A community first aid and safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) Saturday course is scheduled at 8 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross.  
 Fee is \$40 and pre-payment is required.  
 To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

**Drug awareness seminars**  
 TWIN FALLS - Red Ribbon Week Community Education Seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

**Topics will be "Recognizing and Helping People with Substance Abuse Problems" and "Prescription Drug Abuse - The Hidden Addiction."**  
 The event is free to the public. The seminar is sponsored by Canyon View Hospital, a service of MVRMC, MVRMC Occupational Health, The Walker Center and Port of Hope.  
 For more information, call 734-6750.

**Magic Breathers Club meeting**  
 TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers Club will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Senior Annex room behind the Office on Aging, 398 N. Washington St.  
 Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Lobbs, medical director of respiratory therapy at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. His topic will be "Primary Disease and Its Treatment."  
 For more information, call Marla at 734-6507, Flo at 733-8332, Kurt at 734-9330, or Vickie at 324-4301, ext. 255.

**Another opportunity to learn CPR**  
 TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered by 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.  
 To register, call 737-2007.

**Childbirth refresher course**  
 TWIN FALLS - A childbirth refresher course will be offered at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Education Center at MVRMC.  
 Pre-registration is required. Call 733-2900.

*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 83421, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.*

# Student sues to ax ISU's deal with LDS

POCATELLO (AP) - An Idaho civil libertarian and Idaho State University student is spearheading a court challenge against the school giving college credit for church-sponsored religion classes.  
 "They're teaching Sunday school for credit," claims 36-year-old Carole Wells, a sociology major and member of four local Mormon leaders, even though the lawsuit does not name the church as a defendant.

"It looks like an issue that is really motivated by bigotry rather than anything else," says ISU Institute director Roger Porter.  
 Porter, in fact, has offered to drop credit status for institute classes to put an end to the controversy. ISU, however, will have none of it. They want to go to court, arguing that the classes offer religion-oriented instruction otherwise unavailable to students.

"We don't have a religious studies department with our own faculty," says ISU attorney Kelley Wiltbank. "So what we do is allow religious studies courses that are taught by outside organizations - the model in and of itself should not cross over constitutional lines."  
 But the administration has acknowledged some of Wells' courtship-class content is inappropriate for a public college. This fall they stopped offering credit for it.

"We could have been a bit more circumspect," conceded ISU President Richard Bowen.  
 Still, the ISU Institute continues to offer for-credit classes titled Teachings of Jesus, Prompts of the Old Testament, Introduction to the New Testament and Contemporary American Churches.  
 LDS institutes do campuses all across the West as well as other parts of the country. Their purpose is to augment the secular curriculum at public colleges and universities. Some institute credits transfer to church-owned Brigham Young University, though ISU is the only public college that grants credit for the classes, says church spokesman Don G. Russell.

At the University of Utah, which has a large LDS Institute, director Paul Browning said credit isn't offered because the Institute would then have to comply with the secular school's curriculum.  
 "We don't want to do that," Browning said. "We never considered it."  
 Institute classes are hardly standard fare at a public college. Generally, only one or two out of every 100 students are not Mormon. Mostly, the classes combine church doctrine and religious history.

Wells instead, she is going to court. She believes the class is a flagrant violation of the constitutionally mandated separation of church and state.  
 ISU has since stopped offering credit for that particular class, but several other courses offered by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's institute continue to help students earn degrees.  
 Catholics and Protestants also offer courses credited by the school.  
 Wells insists she and her co-plaintiffs aren't aiming only at Mormons - they hope to do away with all of ISU's on-campus, for-credit religion programs.  
 But the Mormon Church, which is predominant on campus as well as in the surrounding community, has the biggest presence. Some 65 percent of ISU student claims some affiliation with the church.  
 Indeed, more than 2,000 students take LDS institute classes each term, and about 300 receive credit from ISU. Only about 60 ISU students take for-credit classes from other religious organizations.  
 Those numbers do little to make away the lawsuit's sting for some

## Protesters want park kept open

WEST YELLOWSTONE (AP) - An estimated 200 people turned out Sunday to tell the world that Yellowstone National Park is open this winter and will be for many winters to come.  
 The rally was called to counter claims that Yellowstone would be closed this winter as part of an agreement in a lawsuit brought by the Fund for Animals and other environmental groups.  
 Speakers generally represented snowmobile groups in surrounding states. Also offered were letters from Gov. Marc Racicot, Rep. Rick HILL, and Wyoming's Sen. Craig Thomas and Mike Enzi, all voicing support of the effort to let the public know Yellowstone is open this winter.  
 "Simply put, Yellowstone Park is here to stay, to be preserved and to be experienced by folks domestic and foreign," said Bill Schapp, rally organizer.

"We've been in the business of serving people long enough to know we don't have enough volunteers," said board President Tom Mahan of Jerome. "Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is not an additional burden on church ministers but can relieve them of responsibilities."  
 For more information, call Director Myra Leaman at the Interfaith office inside the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W., at 733-3913, or at home at 733-0336.

## Doc

Continued from C1  
 Cancer Society and a board member of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of Magic Valley. He and his wife helped found St. Joseph's New Hope Lutheran Church.  
 Davis said he wouldn't object if others did the social work he thinks is being done, but he would like to fill what he sees as his role.  
 "I'd like the community to be a better place for my children and patients," he said.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koblester can be reached in Wendell at 538-2545.

## Interfaith Caregivers need volunteers

The Times-News  
 Dr. Keith Davis recently joined the board of directors of Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of Magic Valley. He supports the new organization dedicated to helping the disabled, chronically ill, frail elderly and their caregivers.  
 Davis said Interfaith Caregivers can help people who live alone, or have few social connections, continuing to live at home.  
 "In Shoshone there's no taxi, so you either don't go or you depend on a friend," he said. There are similar problems in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties, which Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers also serves.  
 The organization - which now includes 18 churches in the four counties - needs more volunteers to help people with transportation, shopping, housekeeping, laundry, personal care, yard work, snow removal, home repairs, friendly visits, reading and respite.

## Claims of success

Rupert resident and truck driver Mike Driedel says hypnosis allowed him to work again after several surgeries on a hand.  
 "I was spending \$30 to \$40 a month on painkillers," he said, "and since I've been using self-hypnosis, I haven't needed them."  
 Carol Dorman of Rupert started out using hypnosis for a pain in her arm that conventional medication wouldn't touch. Now, however, she says she's tapped into something more.  
 "Hypnosis has made me more spiritual," she said.  
 Hypnosis has held Eliason's interest for more than 50 years, and her credentials include studying at the National College of Hypnosis in New Hampshire, which she says is the "oldest in the world - 45 years."  
 She doesn't deny there are charlatans in the field, but said they generally fall within entertainment.  
 "If people chuck like chicken on a stage, it's because they've agreed consciously or unconsciously to become part of the entertainment," Eliason said.  
 Coble said often people just need reassurance. "A rest, and time and nature does the best job."  
 "A state of deep relaxation is healing in itself," Eliason said.

## Hypnosis

Continued from C1  
**"It's its harmless and helps!"**  
 Grace Jacobson, Idaho State University Associate professor of nursing, who has been a nurse for 30 years, practices and teaches Therapeutic Touch. It's a technique that works with nurses, she said, by restoring the electrical field around a person's body. No one knows why it works, she said, and it doesn't work on everybody.  
 She's unfamiliar with Bowen, but plans to learn more about it.  
 "If it's harmless and helps, I don't think there should be a problem with it," she said.  
 "However, I would never encourage people to drop their traditional care."  
 A recent AMA report quotes a national survey on referral patterns by board-certified family physicians. A 60 to 90 percent of these physicians were willing to refer patients to at least one alternative therapy including relaxation techniques, biofeedback, therapeutic massage, hypnosis, acupuncture and meditation.  
 Only 6 to 47 percent said they would recommend chiropractic, spiritual healing, homeopathy, energy healing or megavitamin or herbal therapy.

Eliason doesn't boil cauldrons of eyes of newt and toes of frog. She merely helps people relax.  
 "Altered states of consciousness are not unusual," Eliason said recently in her home office on T Street in Hoyburn. Mothers do "walking hypnosis," she said, when they "kiss and make it well."  
 Many people settle into a daydream and wake up unaware of how much time has passed. "Even daydreams are altered states," she said.

## Words of caution

The June AMA report on alternative medicine lists hypnosis along with meditation, music and art therapy, focused relaxation and psychotherapy as recognized useful treatments for stress management, but warns that quackery can occur when unscrupulous practitioners make claims that hypnosis can cure cancer.  
 "Doctors refer people to (hypnotists) as a last resort," Eliason said.  
 "It's a complex world for consumers since there's a fair amount of fraud," said Dr. Yankovsky, an oncologist at the University of Florida and an AMA trustee. "People need to be more careful than when they buy a used car."  
 "It's useful to have a relationship with a knowledgeable person such as a family physician to see whether something sounds reasonable or risky," Coble said.  
 "It's important for people to have choices, since they're being limited by today's health care systems and insurance plans," he said.  
 "My grandmother in North Carolina used

**Breast** **Cassia Regional Medical Center**  
**Cancer** **Medical Imaging Department**  
**Detection** **invites you to attend an**  
**Open House**  
 Tuesday October 14  
 10:00AM-2:00PM  
 -Refreshments Served-

\*  
 Drawing for 2 free mammograms  
 Come See Our New Equipment  
 Qualified Mammographers on Hand to Answer Your Questions

\*  
 Pick Up Your Certificate for a \$50 Mammogram  
 (Get your certificate now-pay later)

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

## Altered consciousness

Davis and Hoyburn hypnotist Dorothy Eliason traveled to Australia to study the Bowen technique together at Bowen Academy of Australia in Hamilton, Victoria.  
 Eliason, Davis' friend and hypnotist teacher, leaves Bowen therapy up to Davis, preferring to continue her hypnosis practice, a technique recognized as a legitimate therapy by the AMA about 30 years ago.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Ruppel can be reached in Burley at 674-0402.



IDAHO/WEST

# Washington couple raises gentle giants

King-size horses can carry heftiest of riders

RICE, Wash. (AP) — Spend a couple of hours at the Lake Roosevelt Riding Stable and you'll understand why people talk about things being "as big as a horse."

This stable, one of only a handful in northeastern Washington, specializes in king-size horses.

The draft horses that carry even the heftiest riders to panoramic views of Lake Roosevelt are descended from those that once carried kings and knights into combat.

Unhorsed in battle, King Richard III is said to have offered his kingdom for one of these 1,800- to 2,400-pound behemoths.

"King Henry and all those guys, instead of dealing with tanks, they were dealing with horses," stable co-owner Gerry Pettijean said. "They were the king's tanks."

Riders who want to get into the fantasy may don riding helmets bearing the names of famous knights of the Round Table. Few do, though.

Perhaps it's because of the bad end so many of King Arthur's knights met. More likely, it's because these big horses are as gentle as they are strong.

"The main reason we use the draft horses for the trail riding is they're docile," said Kelly Pettijean, who has been in the horse business since age 6.

Another reason, she said, is that they have "enough leg" for the 1,000-foot vertical climb to the ridgepole on the family's 116-acre ranch near Rice, a dozen miles southwest of Kettle Falls. The climb affords numerous postcard views of Lake Roosevelt during trail rides that range from a half-hour to two hours.

The biggest of these big horses is Fauvel, a Shire named for King Richard Lion-Heart's war horse. Fauvel is probably big enough to



Nathaniel Boone, 3, of Port Orchard, Wash., enjoys a ride on a king-sized pony through a wooded trail in Tacoma, Wash., recently as part of Northwest REACH Camp, a program for children with HIV and AIDS.

carry one of those little horses the maharajahs used to place atop elephants in India.

"Like riding a picnic table," Gerry Pettijean suggested.

At any rate, no one who has ridden Fauvel need wonder why old cowboys are bowlegged.

Fauvel, 13, carried the guest of honor on a recent trail ride after a 3-year-old Belgian named Paladen got a little too talkative with his mother.

The encounter seemed like a horn-blowing contest between two 18-wheeler face to face on a one-lane road. Actually, though, it was a discussion about breaking a couple of Paladen's shins out of the ferral where they were being weaned, Kelly Pettijean said.

"You wouldn't think something

that big would still miss his mother, would you?" said Chris Skeen, a neighbor who rides regularly at the Pettijean stable with his family.

The ride proceeded with Kelly Pettijean atop the chastened Paladen. Her policy is to order a quick change of mounts whenever she fears any incompatibility between horse and rider.

Along the way Fauvel munched just about every thistle on the path and some that were a stretch.

"A Shire's capacity to work is exceeded only by its capacity to eat," Pettijean said.

It's a happy coincidence, Gerry Pettijean said, that the trail riding business goes hand in hand with selling horses. "People come and ride the horses and like them and want to buy them."

The riding lessons Kelly Pettijean gives are another important part of the Lake Roosevelt Riding Stable. The couple plan to build an outdoor teaching arena by next fall.

First, though, they want to move their mobile home nearer the stable parking lot so they don't miss customers who drop in for a ride after spotting the stable's highway sign.

Winter doesn't close the stable, Gerry; the family blacksmith; removes the horses' shoes to improve traction in the snow and scaled-down rides continue.

A machinist who used to run a small sawmill with his brother at Fall City in the Cascades, Gerry works as a maintenance man at the Colville McDonald's while Kelly manages the stable.

# Political ambivalence prevails in controversy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When state auditors last week released scathing reports revealing fully a third of Utah child-care centers had repeated serious health and safety violations, they blamed licensing officials.

But child-care advocates say at least some of the problem rests with legislative leaders, who barely acknowledged the audit results. That political ambivalence is prevalent when it comes to issues of day-care safety; the advocates complain.

Last week, members of the Legislature's Audit Subcommittee sat through the presentation without a single question or comment about the enforcement fiasco.

Instead, the four lawmakers wanted assurances that licensing officials were not trying to dictate curriculum in day-care centers and that providers were not being chased out of business with overzealous regulation.

Following the presentation, House Speaker Mel Brown and Senate President Laune Beattie repeatedly stressed the primary role of parents in ensuring the safety of their children.

"We could hire 270 (license investigators) and we still could not guarantee the health and safety" of children in day care, Brown said.

The Senate leader questioned why any parent would leave an infant to be cared for by a 17-year-old who was tending 11 other babies — as in one case cited by Beattie.

Rosiland McGee has heard it all before. "Utah has had an attitude of political non-support for child-saf-

ty regulation for a number of years," says McGee, of the non-profit advocacy group Utah Children.

McGee cites two main reasons for the seeming contradictions of Utah's pro-family philosophy and its poor child-care track record.

"The political attitude is driven in the largest part by the prevailing LDS Church attitude that parents, particularly the mother, is supposed to be staying at home caring for the children," McGee says.

Brown, Beattie and roughly 90 percent of the state's 104 lawmakers are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A second big reason is there is an attitude of "let the buyer beware."

The Mormon take on working women and outside-the-home child care is exemplified in a speech by church President Gordon B. Hinckley at last year's October General Conference.

"It's well-nigh impossible to be a full-time homemaker and a full-time employee," Hinckley said.

Yet, more than three-quarters of Utah mothers with children ages 6 to 17 work outside the home, according to 1996 figures from the Department of Employment Security. And 51 percent of children younger than 6 live with parents who both work, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Auditors who spent months probing state licensing practices and problems said the limited availability of child care was a big factor in lax enforcement.

Auditors found, for example, that in the 12-month period ended in July not a single license was revoked.

# Attorney, CPA join ethics board of Salt Lake Organizing Committee

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former federal prosecutor and a certified public accountant have been added to the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's ethics board.

David Jordan is the former U.S. Attorney for Utah and a longtime friend of Gov. Mike Leavitt. Merrill Norman is the CPA.

A third person, whose name has been announced, is also expected to be added to the board, which had been headed by Bob Garff. Garff, a businessman, has been appointed the

chairman of the SLOC Board of Trustees.

The new chairman of the ethics panel is Gordon Hall, a former chief justice of the Utah Supreme Court. The other member is Patricia Hanna, dean of the University of Utah College of Humanities and a philosophy professor.

The new five-member panel is responsible for enforcing the organizing committee's code of ethics, which deals with such topics as conflicts of interest among board members, officers and employees.

# Late-migrating steelhead largely a no-show

LEWISTON (AP) — The Clearwater River, the scene of a surprisingly resurgent chinook salmon season this spring, may now live up to hopes for the fall.

The late-migrating summer steelhead, known as the Brun now climbing the Columbia and Snake rivers, is largely a no-show.

State and federal biologists expected the 35,000 to 40,000

hatchery-reared steelhead to cross Bonneville Dam along the Columbia east of Portland this fall.

The total crept above 20,000 during the past few days.

"I was expecting a lot more at Bonneville than we're seeing," said Ralph Roseberg of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Astoria. Idaho Fish and Game Department Biologist Kern Ball at Salmon

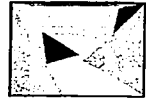
was also among those predicting a better run, roughly twice the total counted so far at Bonneville.

Ball thinks the surge of warm water from tropic seas northward that has pushed mackerel and marlin as far as Oregon has a lot to do with the low count.

"It comes back to my theory about El Niño. I think the temperature has affected the fish," he said.

Counts during October at Bonneville have fluctuated.

Through the first seven days of October, the steelhead count at Bonneville totals 5,176 fish. The week's count nearly equals the average monthly total of 5,941 since 1938. It is also more than half the 1986 total of 9,280. That run yielded 379,891 steelhead at Bonneville, the record run there.



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305 CONTACTS & MORTGAGES \$5 TOP DOLLAR \$\$ For contacts, mortgages. 208-734-8727

WE SAY "YES" When banks say "No" Let us fulfill your needs and dreams with 125% Home Equity Loans 1st and 2nd Mortgages. No Income Loans. 500-1000 blocks of Sunrise Blvd. Bad credit & No credit Accepted. For more information, call the National Job Information Center, 1-800-876-7600

301 SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTION PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Scholarship programs can cut into your college savings. Before you spend \$ on a scholarship search, do your homework. For more information, contact the National Job Information Center, 1-800-876-7600

301 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

302 HOMES FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until its sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the National Job Information Center, 1-800-876-7600

BUHL Desperate Owner sacrifice this beautiful brick 3 bdm, 2 bath home. Make an offer Now! \$79,000. Call today. 208-734-9727

FINANCIAL \$300-\$1000 Financial OPPORTUNITIES \$1500 weekly \$9000 Ref. Call 1-800-323-6602

513 ACRES & LOTS NEVADA, Pahump, membership in the RV resort for sale. Call 733-7551.

516 MOBILE HOMES BUDDY: '74 12' X 60' w/410 lb. out. All electric appls. Inl. Wood stove. Call 208-825-5617

517 CONDOMINIUMS TWIN FALLS BY OWNER 2 bdrm, stone, tile, granite, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full storage. Call 208-825-5617

518 MOBILE HOMES BUDDY: '74 12' X 60' w/410 lb. out. All electric appls. Inl. Wood stove. Call 208-825-5617

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520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES BELLEVUE, 1985, 28X56 manufactured home. Make offer. Call 788-9679 or days 788-2426

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TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 2+ ac. Inl. guest house, classic barn w/2 car lift, garage, 2nd office. \$155,000. Call 621-8533

TWIN FALLS, For sale by owner, newly remodeled brick house, 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full storage. Call 208-825-5617

TWIN FALLS, NE, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 story, 1 yr. old. Porch, Sprinklers 736-7601

TWIN FALLS, Responsible, take over payments, \$5,900 down, \$338 per mo. 2004 Homes America, 733-2224

WEINDELL, \$1,000 down, 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, tile, granite, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full storage. Call 208-825-5617

WEINDELL - Rent or sell. Now 3 bdrm 3 bath home. \$125,000. Call 208-825-5617

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on pictures or representations. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the National Job Information Center, 1-800-876-7600

BURLEY - 17 acres & 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2/3 mi. from Hwy. 101, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full storage. Call 208-825-5617

HAZELTON, Daily site, pasture, BLM border, 270 acres, \$75,000. \$25,000. Call 733-3227

JEROME - Farm investment for sale: 677 acres, frontage on both sides Hwy 93. Call 728-5603 days or 788-4264 ext.

RICHFIELD, Lg. acreage, dry or irrigated possible. Call 621-8533-4112

HAZELTON, Daily site, pasture, BLM border, 270 acres, \$75,000. \$25,000. Call 733-3227

IDAHO LAND SALE 39+ ACRES \$34,900 Salmon/Snake Riffs Spectacular rolling acreage w/pond & long range panoramic view. 1000+ acres of public land. Tons of trophy wildlife. Excellent home country. Electric, water, well, driveway, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full storage. Call 208-825-5617

TWIN FALLS, 1 ac. 1/2, Heavenswood Villa #129, \$35,000/offer. 733-8331

514 INCOME PROPERTY TWIN FALLS, (Storage units) 701 Main Ave. W, \$135,000/offer. 733-3914 or 734-2225 ext. 8 & 9

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES NEVADA, Pahump, membership in the RV resort for sale. Call 733-7551.

517 CONDOMINIUMS TWIN FALLS BY OWNER 2 bdrm, stone, tile, granite, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full storage. Call 208-825-5617

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TO BE MOVED 11250 Broadway 2 bdrm w/porch. \$7000 \$54-2200

519 CEMETERY LOTS CEMETERY LOTS - Sunset Memorial Park, 2000+ lots available. Includes vaults. Call 536-5156

TWIN FALLS: 4 burial plots in well kept, Sunset Memorial Park (Valley View section). Very reasonable. Write to: 1150 Rancho Blvd., P.O. Box 1836, Twin Falls, ID 83303

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

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Spacious 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$488 Down Payment Under \$320/month w/ CALL TODAY FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK 1-800-927-3299 HOMES AMERICA Exit 208, 259 Overland Ave. • Burley, Idaho 208-678-9611

The Times-News Classified Order Form If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space place, including blank spaces.) Number of Days 3 line minimum Charge per line 1-3 days \$3.09 per line 4-7 days \$4.78 per line 8-11 days \$6.47 per line 12-15 days \$8.16 per line 16-30 days \$14.40 per line

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSE
BUHL - 1 bdrm house for rent, \$500. 543-4187.

BUHL-FOR RENT
Apartment: 2 bdrm with appliances for rent. \$325 per month plus dep. Ref. required.

Cozy Home: 1 bdrm home for school children. Includes park with appliances for lease. \$295 per month plus dep. Ref. required.

3 Bdrm: Home for lease. \$400 per month plus dep. Ref. required.

Brand new: 3 bdrm, 2 bath home for rent or sale on quiet cul-de-sac with attached garage, sprinkler system, new carpet. \$775 per month plus dep. Bank! Realtors 645-4371.

Now renting - 2 bdrm duplex. \$450. Small 2 bdrm duplex. \$375. New 2 bdrm trailer. \$450. Call 733-7379.

BUHL - 3 bdrm. Near park & schools. \$450/mo. \$450 dep. No pets. Please call 206-54-1817.

HAERMAN - 4 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. New carpet. \$475/mo. \$450 dep. Call 733-8004.

HAERMAN - Nice 2 bdrm. 1 bath, 1 1/2 wide, window. \$375/mo. \$250 dep. \$100/mo. \$450 dep. Call 733-8004.

HANSEN-CORNER LOT. Forced yard w/irrigation system. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new tile. \$425/mo. \$450 dep. Call 733-7379.

JEROME - 2 bdrm mobile home. \$400/mo. \$200 dep. \$400/mo. \$200 dep. Call 733-8004.

JEROME - 2 bdrm. G.A. W/D hook-up. Small pet. \$425/mo. Call 733-8004.

JEROME - 2 bdrm. 1 bath. \$400/mo. \$450 dep. \$400/mo. \$450 dep. Call 733-8004.

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SHOSHONE - 2 bdrm. 1 bath. \$400/mo. \$450 dep. \$400/mo. \$450 dep. Call 733-8004.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm. 1 bath. \$400/mo. \$450 dep. \$400/mo. \$450 dep. Call 733-8004.

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TWIN FALLS - Immaculate quiet 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath for lease. \$450/mo. \$450 dep. Call 733-8004.

TWIN FALLS - Near CSI, lot 1/2 acre. \$450/mo. \$450 dep. Call 733-8004.

TWIN FALLS - Roomy 2 bdrm upstairs apt. \$450/mo. \$450 dep. Call 733-8004.

TWIN FALLS - Well equipped, 2 bdrm. \$450/mo. \$450 dep. Call 733-8004.

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TWIN FALLS - Prime downtown retail location for lease. \$1750. Call 734-5643.

TWIN FALLS - 100 sq ft. of deluxe office space in w/conference room. Call 734-5643.

TWIN FALLS - Roomy 2 bdrm upstairs apt. \$450/mo. \$450 dep. Call 733-8004.

TWIN FALLS - Well equipped, 2 bdrm. \$450/mo. \$450 dep. Call 733-8004.

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HORSE - 14 yr old gelding. Off gelding, good in mtns. \$1750. Call 734-5643.

HORSE - 15 year old Buckskin, stout for experienced rider. \$1700. Call 734-5643.

HORSE - 4 yr old Morgan filly, very gentle, nice big colts. \$1,000. 536-5656.

HORSE - 4 yr old Bay mare, 15 hands, well started. \$2,000. 478-4236/4236-0565.

HORSE - 4 yr old Morgan filly, Chestnut wiring mane, 30 days training. \$1,750. 543-5318 or 616.

HORSE - 2 yr old gelding, \$500. Call 423-6183 or 423-5717.

HORSE P.O.A. pony, ex. for kids. \$800. Also, ring neck pheasants, roosters \$8 - hens \$7. 288-2811.

HORSE Reg. Paint gelding, 4 yr old, grey, 14.5 hands, broke ranch roper. Call 707-786-3375.

HORSE SALE - 15 or 16 year old, \$600. Call 436-9782.

HORSE - 2 yr old gelding, \$500. Call 423-6183 or 423-5717.

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HORSE TRAILER - 2 horse trailer. \$1150. Call 334-3353.

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WANTED TO BUY - Collector's used Hyster forklifts. 886-2115. Before 7am or after 7pm.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLY EQUIP - BUILDINGS - 2nd story steel buildings. 518-000-1100.

CASE 1162 1000 lbs. case, call fresh country. CRUMPER country. \$2500. 518-000-1100.

CORNER PICKER - 1000 lbs. case, call fresh country. CRUMPER country. \$2500. 518-000-1100.

HORSES (2) A.P.A. Paint colts, will trade for live work options. Call 208-433-2866.

HORSES (3) 4 yr old gelding, \$1,000. 536-5656.

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TRACTOR 3220 JD, new engine, \$7,000. 886-2115.

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COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION - American Concrete Inc. 518-000-1100.













**Celebration: Gora**  
Ivanisevic rallied from 2 scns down to take the CA Trophy.  
Page D4

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ..... D2  
Football ..... D3  
Golf ..... D4

Times-News Sports - 733-0931, Ext. 229

Monday, October 13, 1997

Section D

The Times-News

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“How is a Bear football game like a teen-ager's haircut? You know it's going to be bad, you just don't know how bad until you see it.”

—Bernie Lincome of the Chicago-Tribune

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### High school volleyball

Denrich at Calmes County  
Valley at Harsen  
Shoshone at Hagerman

#### High school soccer

Bismarck at Wendell, 5 p.m.  
TFC at Ketchikan, 4:30 p.m.

Most junior varsity volleyball matches begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

### SCOREBOARD

#### Pro baseball

Mariners 2 ..... Braves 1  
Indians 8 ..... Orioles 7

#### Pro football

Atlanta 23 ..... New Orleans 17  
New England 33 ..... Buffalo 6  
Tennessee 30 ..... Cincinnati 7  
Detroit 27 ..... Tampa Bay 9  
Green Bay 24 ..... Chicago 23  
Miami 31 ..... NY Jets 20  
Jacksonville 38 ..... Philadelphia 21  
Minnesota 21 ..... Carolina 14  
NY Giants 27 ..... Arizona 13  
San Francisco 30 ..... St. Louis 10  
Pittsburgh 24 ..... Indianapolis 22

### IN BRIEF

#### 2nd annual Bull Bash to be held in Buhl

**BUHL** — The 2nd annual Snake River Bull Bash will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Buhl Rodeo Arena.  
Entry fee is \$125 and there is \$500 added prize money. For more information, call Bill Clark at 543-4081.

#### Youth wins shootout, spot on Cheerios box

**MADISON, Wis.** — Thirteen-year-old Zach Cole of Lansing, Mich., won the Team Cheerios "Be on the Box" Shootout in Madison, Wis. Saturday night, earning his Lansing Capitals Pee Wee AA traveling hockey team, an appearance on the Team Cheerios box.

The first-ever shootout took place between the third place and championship games of the Team Cheerios Ice Breaker Invitational college hockey tournament at Dane County Coliseum.

Shootout contestants were chosen through local radio promotions held in each of the markets representing the four college teams that participated in the tournament.

This is the first time that a youth hockey team will appear on the Team Cheerios box. Six other youth sports teams previously have been featured on the Team Cheerios packaging.

#### Parker Bohn III leads Ebony Challenge

**ROCHESTER, N.Y.** — Parker Bohn III, the Professional Bowlers Association's young leader with \$152,095, averaged 233.2 pinfalls Sunday to take the second-round lead in the Ebony Challenge.

Bohn, of Jackson, N.J., who won consecutive tournaments earlier this year, started the second round of qualifying with back-to-back 228 games en route to a 12-game total of 2,798.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### SPORTS LINE

PRO COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Call 734-6326

For the latest scores and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

# Alomar drives in winning run

The Associated Press

**CLEVELAND** — With more hocus pocus at home plate and a game-winning hit from Sandy Alomar, the amazing Cleveland Indians are one win away from the World Series.

First, Alomar scored from second on a wild pitch in the fifth inning on a bizarre play that rivaled the wacky 12th inning of Game 3. Then, after the Indians blew a two-run lead, Alomar hit a game-winning single off Armando Benitez in the ninth to give Cleveland an 8-7 victory over the stunned Baltimore Orioles Sunday night.

Cleveland seized a 3-1 lead in the AL championship series as the frazzled Jacobs Field crowd cheered nonstop after Alomar's hit landed in the right-center field gap in Baltimore, with an AL-best 38 wins during the regular season, faces elimination in Game 5 today.

Alomar, the star of the division series with a Game 4 homer that staved off elimination, hit a two-run homer in the second and an RBI double in the fifth, that led to the strange parade of runners on Arthur Rhodes' wild pitch.

Then, in another of Cleveland's dramatic moments, he got the winning hit in the ninth after a walk to Matt Williams with first base open.

Please see ALOMAR, Page D2



Cleveland Indian Sandy Alomar follows the path of his home run in the second inning of Game 4 of the American League Championship Series at Jacobs Field in Cleveland Sunday.

# Hernandez strikes out 15 in win

The Associated Press

**MIAMI** — Maybe it was meant to be for Liván Hernandez and the Florida Marlins all along.

How else to explain what happened in the NL championship series?

Hernandez pitched one of the great games in postseason history, striking out 15 and allowing just three hits as the Marlins beat the Atlanta Braves 2-1 Sunday for a 3-2 lead.

Starting only because of Alex Fernandez's torn rotator cuff and Kevin Brown's viral infection, Hernandez added the latest twists to a series full of odd turns. In his first start since Sept. 27, the 22-year-old rookie retired 17 of the last 18 batters, throwing a called third strike past Fred McGriff to end the game.

"I'd like to say I expected this," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said. "But I don't think there's a person in this room, in the stands or in the world that expected this."

Jeff Conine, the lone player left from Florida's first game in 1993, hit a go-ahead single in the seventh inning that moved the 5-season-old Marlins within one win of becoming the fastest team to reach the World Series.

The Braves, meanwhile, find themselves in familiar territory. Atlanta rallied to win the final three games of the 1996 NLCS, including the last two at home, to overtake St. Louis in seven games.

Leyland is well aware of Atlanta's playoff comeback. The Braves overcame a 3-2 deficit to beat Leyland's Pittsburgh team in the 1991 NLCS, and

Please see HERNANDEZ, Page D2



Florida Marlin pitcher Liván Hernandez struck out 15 Atlanta Brave batters in Game 5 of the National League Championship Series Sunday.

# Local riders fight elements, animals during open rodeo

By Kelly J. Seizlo  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Cowboys and cowgirls braved the wind and the cold to compete in Friday and Saturday performances of the Shoshone's Last Roundup Rodeo.

The rodeo was an "open" rodeo, which means contestants were not required to be a member of a cowboy/cowgirl association to compete.

High school rodeo performer Ben Kimball of Buhl topped the bullroving event with 79 points on Rajin Cajun. The tough little cowboy spurred the snorting, raging bull, surging to the lead in Sunday's performance.

Boone Church of Jerome took second with 75 points followed by fellow Jerome cowboy Jeff Rupert with 74 points and Jade Stoddard of Rexburg with 73 points.

College of Southern Idaho cowboy Shawn Morehead didn't take any sass from Lippy and scored 72 points to win the saddle bronc event. Morehead went to the college rodeo national last year with the CSI team.

Close on his heels were two teammates — Leondora's Dusty Klusner on Harley with 69 points and Malta's Jade Sears on Kalispell with 62 points.

Rupert scored 76 points on the horse they call Grandpa Johnny, a cantankerous brute with a lot of back. Matt McGuire of Dietrich tied for second with Russ Smith of Malta, each scoring 74 points in the bareback bronc riding event.

I drew a good horse and it just felt like a good ride. It was sure cold," McGuire said.

Jeff Bayes of Wilder won the rodeo's hard luck award with his wild ride on Crooked Road. The cowboy "hung up" in the rigging and was dragged all over the arena before the pickup men could release him from the bronc.

Briggett Freeman and Shannon Sisson of Buhl and Emj Thomas of Gooding, all had times under three seconds in the breakout roping event, but weren't quite fast enough to catch the leader, Pocatello's Christine Suter, with a time of 2.36 seconds.

**Final scores - open events**  
Calf roping: Joel Scribner, Nampa, 10:30; Ryan Leising, Jordan, 11:27; Bill Cole, Nampa, 12:20.  
Bareback roping: Christine Suter, Pocatello, 2:36; Briggett Freeman, Buhl, 2:48; Emj Thomas, Gooding, 2:71; Shannon Sisson, Buhl, 2:84.

**Team roping:** Walter Paake/Cassy Brunson, Gooding, 6:8; Bob Thompson/Dave Tripp, Caldwell, 6:58; Lennie Wright, Murphy/Walter Parke, Gooding, 7:67; Bob Thompson, Caldwell/Steve Preece, Eagle, 8:69.

**Saddle bronc riding:** Jeff Rupert, Jerome, 76; Russ Smith, Malta, 74; Matt McGuire, Dietrich, 74.

**Saddle bronc riding:** Shawn Morehead, Filer, 72; Dusty Klusner, Leader, 69; Jade Sears, Malta, 62.

**Barrel racing:** Nancy Hunter, Lehi, UT, 16:69; Cherie Cox, Nampa, 16:81; Kris Burson, Richfield, 16:91; Lindsay Bay, Twin Falls, 16:97.

**Final scores - junior events**  
Senior barrel racing - Jenny Garcia, Fairfield, 17:29; Julie Eames, Gooding, 17:58.  
Junior barrel racing - Carissa Benko, Richfield, 17:59; Kallie Axelson, Shoshone, 19:53; Haley Harris, Shoshone, 20:27.

**Junior bull riding:** Dustin Wilds, Gooding, 68; Austin Hunter, Lehi, UT, 66; John Bayes, Walden, 64.  
Junior steer riding: Noah Bayes, Walden, 64.  
Mutton busting: Kaylie White, Twin Falls, first place; Ann Kimball, Buhl, second place.

# Sanders returns to form against Bucs

The Associated Press

**TAMPA, Fla.** — Barry Sanders returned to his old form against Tampa Bay.

Sanders, held to 20 yards in a loss to the Buccaneers earlier this season, ran for 215 and scored three touchdowns Sunday as the Detroit Lions ended Tampa Bay's eight-game home winning streak with a 27-7 victory.

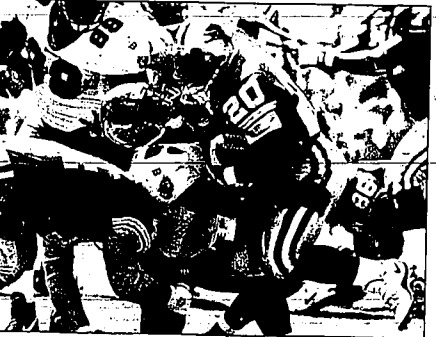
Sanders, a three-time NFL rushing champion, scored on runs of 80 and 82 yards and caught a 7-yard TD pass from Scott Mitchell. He has gained more yards against Tampa Bay than any other opponent, including 10 100-plus games and two of his three career 200-yard performances.

The Bucs (5-2) lost for the second straight week after matching the best start in franchise history by winning their first five games. Detroit (4-3) pulled within one game of the NFC Central lead.

Sanders, who carried 24 times, has gained 1,998 yards in 17 games against Tampa Bay. He gained a career-high 237 against the Bucs in 1994 and needed just 15 Sunday to move ahead in Jim Brown into fourth place on the league's career rushing list.

The Lions went into the game determined to give Sanders the ball more than he got it when Tampa Bay limited him to 20 yards on just 10 carries in a 21-17 Bucs victory on Sept. 7.

The commitment paid off right away, even though 11 of his 12 first-half carries



Detroit Lion running back Barry Sanders (20) bulldozes through Tampa Bay Buccaneer linebacker Hardy Nickerson during the second quarter Sunday in Tampa, Fla.

Sunday only netted 20 yards. But in typical Sanders fashion, he made safety John Dickerson and Tony Dorsett.

He had 100 yards at the half, and stunned the Bucs again with his 82-yard TD run after he gained 1 yard on his first carry of the third quarter.

POOR COPY

SPORTS

Dads, sons are best men at best-ball

The Times-Herald

TWIN FALLS — A pair of father-son teams tied for first place in the championship flight of the 5th Annual Budweiser Best-Ball Sunday on a cold, windy day down in the Canyon.

Local sports

stroke ahead of Jason Humzecker and Matt Smith. In the ladies' flight, Virginia Urdhjem and Shauna Robinson overcame a first-day 84 by shooting a 71 and winning the title by four strokes over Wilma Shockey and Doris Ellingham, who led after one round.

in the championship flight last year.

In the men's first flight, Ed Nichols of Jerome and Jay McBride of Twin Falls shot a 73 for a two-day 145, six strokes ahead of Mansel Rogers and Dick Nelson. The team of Carl Traut-Curtis Harris tied for third gross at 153 with Tony Mennen and Ken Campbell, who entered the day tied for first at 72.

Hernandez

Continued from D1 beat Leygn's Pirates in Game 7 of the 1992 NLCS. Game 6 will be Tuesday night at Turner Field. Tom Glavino, the winner in Game 2, will oppose Brown, the Game 1 winner.

Alomarc. Hernandez, wearing No. 32 on his hat in tribute to Fernandez, pitched out of a first-inning jam

and walked two. The 15 strikeouts broke the NLCS record shared by Mike Scott and John Candelaria. Hernandez took advantage of plate umpire Eric Gregg's wide strike zone, as did Maddux.

Mike Mussina fanned 15 — two short of Bob Gibson's postseason record — for Baltimore in the ALCS on Saturday at Cleveland. Maddux, the victim of five unearned runs in the opener, lost again because of a ball that was not caught, albeit it involved a difficult play.

that snowed in Michael Tucker's glove as he crashed into the wall. The ball popped loose, as did one of Tucker's contact lenses, and Bonilla wound up on a double.

There was an eight-minute delay while Tucker and others looked for the elusive lens. Tucker eventually left the game, and when it resumed, he singled up the middle on Maddux's first pitch, stopping an 0-for-13 slide in the series.

21-car crash punctuates Labonte's DieHard win

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — This was definitely not the way that Jeff Gordon would like to be the center of attention at a Winston Cup event.



Jeff Gordon (24) of Pittsboro, Ind., and Dale Earnhardt (3) of Kannapolis, N.C., spin out of control through the backstretch of the Talladega Superspeedway on Sunday in Florida.

The series points leader, hoping to close in on his second Winston Cup title, was instead the catalyst for a wild 21-car accident that allowed pursuers Mark Martin and Dale Jarrett to close in and helped teammate Terry Labonte win his first race in more than a year.

Labonte passed leader Kenny Schrader and second-place John Andretti two laps from the end and went on to beat younger brother Bobby Labonte by less than two carlengths in Sunday's DieHard-500 at Talladega Superspeedway.

After bouncing off Andretti, Gordon's Chevy veered sideways, slamming into the wall and sending speeding cars sliding, spinning and crashing everywhere around him in a spectacular chain reaction.

"I knew it was going to happen sooner or later," Martin said. "I was just driving a conservative race and waiting for them to wreck up front. We were just trying to get caught up in it."

Among the drivers whose cars were damaged the worst was Martin, who won the Winston 500 here in April.

"We need to pick up a whole lot more than that," Jarrett said. "They had their misfortune and we needed to be able to take more of an advantage of it, but we couldn't."

Alomarc

Continued from D1 The Indians scored two runs on a wild pitch with two outs in the fifth to take a 7-5 lead and complete a comeback from a three-run deficit.

Balmain pulled within one in the seventh and Jose Mesa the lead in the ninth when he allowed the first two runners to reach and Rafael Palmeiro hit an

RBI single off the reliever's

picked Ramirez off first, which would have been a replay-of-the-ninth in Game 3.

Kevin Seitzer, battering above .400 as a pinch-hitter in his career, hit for Jim Thome and sacrificed Ramirez to second.

Willie Williams walked on a 3-2 pitch with two outs, setting up Alomarc and his magic wand yet again.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL Postseason standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and Series.

Monday, Oct. 13 NFL Standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points.

Monday, Oct. 13 NHL Standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points.

Monday, Oct. 13 MLB Standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and Games.

Monday, Oct. 13 NBA Standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and Games.

Monday, Oct. 13 NHL Standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points.

BASEBALL

Postseason Standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and Series.

NFL Standings

NFL Standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points.

NHL Standings

NHL Standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points.

MLB Standings

MLB Standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and Games.

NBA Standings

NBA Standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and Games.

NHL Standings

NHL Standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for various networks like FOX, ABC, ESPN, etc.

HOCKEY

Table listing NHL standings and game results.

GOLF

Table listing Transamerica Senior golf scores and player names.

BASKETBALL

Table listing NBA standings and game results.

# Pats win, Bucs lose in rebound games

The Associated Press

New England bounced back in a big way from its show-down loss last week to Denver.

Tampa Bay wasn't as fortunate, losing 27-9 at home.



To Detroit one week after losing its first game of the season to Green Bay.

The Patriots (5-1) won their first four games this season, outscoring mostly weak opponents 130-40. Then they ran into the unbeaten Broncos, losing 34-13.

"You can't sit there and linger and lick your wounds all week and point out all," running back Keith Byars said after Sunday's 33-6 rebound victory over the Bills.

New England had been in this situation before. After losing to Denver 34-8 last season, the Patriots bounced back, winning four of their final five games and winning the AFC championship.

Tampa Bay (5-2), which dropped into a three-way tie for first in the NFC Central, lost for the second straight week after matching the best start in franchise history by winning its first five games.

"We need to keep improving," quarterback Trent Dilfer said. "The last three weeks, I think we've taken a step backwards. ... We're still in good position. Nobody's hanging their head. But our goal is to get better every week, regardless of whether we win or lose."



## Patriots 33, Bills 6

At Foxboro, Mass., Drew Bledsoe threw two touchdown passes and Curtis Martin ran for 99 yards as New England maintained its hold on the AFC East lead.

The Patriots intercepted four passes from Buffalo backups Billy Joe Hobert and Alex Yarr, who replaced the Todd Collins, who left with a bruised left shoulder on the second possession for Buffalo (3-3).

"I was too excited," said Hobert, who hadn't thrown a pass this season before Sunday. "I didn't want to go into the game in those circumstances, and then it got worse."

## Jaguars 38, Eagles 21

At Jacksonville, Stewart scored on runs of 7, 6, 1 and 1 yards, and became the first player to rush for five TDs since Buffalo's Curtis Martin on Dec. 8, 1963, against the New York Jets.

Ernie Nevers and Jim Brown are the only other players who have at least five rushing touchdowns in a game. Nevers holds the record with six.

"I can't be mentioned with those guys," said Stewart, who ran for 102 yards on 15 carries in

New England Patriot cornerback Ty Law picks off a Buffalo Bill pass intended for wide receiver Andre Reed during second-quarter action of their AFC East game at Foxboro Stadium Sunday. Law returned the interception for 40 yards.

relief of injured starter Natrone Means. "They're all great running backs. My career is young." Stewart ran for three first-quarter scores as the Jaguars (5-1) jumped out to a 21-0 lead over the Eagles (2-4).

## Packers 24, Bears 23

At Chicago, Brett Favre passed for three touchdowns and Green Bay (5-2) took advantage of Chicago's unsuccessful gamble to move into a tie for first with Tampa Bay and Minnesota in the NFC Central.

The Bears pulled within a point with 1:54 to go on Erik Kramer's 22-yard touchdown pass to Chris Penn. Coach Dave Wannstedt went for the lead, but Kramer's short pass sailed over Raymont Harris.

"It was a no-brainer," Wannstedt said. "We told the team when we got the ball, 'If we go down and score, we're going for the win.'"

## Falcons 23, Saints 17

At New Orleans, Chuck Smith had five sacks and Morten Andersen booted three field

goals to lead Atlanta to its first win under coach Dan Reeves.

Atlanta (1-5) set a team record with 10 sacks.

Anderson, a former Saint, hasn't missed a field goal in the Superdome against New Orleans (2-5) in eight tries. On Sunday, he connected from 25, 32 and 55 yards.

## Dolphins 31, Jets 20

At East Rutherford, N.J., Dan Marino threw for 372 yards and two touchdowns to snap New York's three-game winning streak.

Marino hit 27 of 38 passes for his most yardage against the Jets since 1989. He has thrown 107 more yards and TD passes against New York than any other opponent.

## Oilers 30, Bengals 7

At Memphis, Tenn., Steve McNair threw for 199 yards and three touchdowns as Tennessee broke its four-game losing streak by beating Cincinnati (1-5) before 17,071 fans in the Liberty Bowl.

The Oilers (2-4), who came in with the NFL's worst pass

defense, sacked Jeff Blake six times. He threw for only 130 yards with just one complete pass in the second half before being replaced by Boomer Esiason.

## 49ers 30, Rams 10

Steve Young threw three touchdown passes and San Francisco forced three fumbles and blocked a punt in winning its fifth straight game.

The 49ers (5-1) scored 20 points off the miscues en route to their 15th consecutive win against the visiting Rams (2-4), who haven't beaten San Francisco since 1990.

Young, who was 19-20 for 223 yards, completed his first 10 throws, including touchdown passes of 5 yards to Terrell Owens and 10 yards to Greg Clark. His 11th attempt was intercepted by Ryan McNeil and returned 75 yards for a touchdown, the only time the Rams found the end zone.

## Vikings 21, Panthers 14

At Minneapolis, Brad Johnson threw two TD passes — one to himself — as Minnesota (5-2) gained a share of the NFC Central lead.

Johnson's pass and catch came at the end of a 17-play, 91-yard drive. His throw was batted down by Greg Kragen, but it bounced right back to Johnson, who dodged Michael Barrow in the backfield and scrambled 3 yards for the score.

The Panthers (2-4), who benched Jerry Collins after committing nine turnovers in the last two games, lost their third consecutive game.

## Giants 27, Cardinals 13

Danny Kanell got a big assist from Tyrone Wheatley, who ran for 103 yards and scored a touchdown for New York.

The last time a Giants runner had 100 yards was Dec. 17, 1995, when Rodney Hampton ran for 187 against Dallas.

Kanell, starting his first game in place of the injured Dave Brown, finished with 108 yards and a touchdown, and the Giants (4-3) romped to their first straight win under Jim Fassel, who was offensive coordinator last year for Arizona (1-5).

## Steelers 24, Colts 22

In Pittsburgh, Mike Tomczak, who replaced injured Kordell Stewart near the end of the week, hit Courtney Hawkins with a 28-yard scoring pass in the third quarter and the Steelers withstood six turnovers to beat the winless Colts 24-22 Sunday night.

The Colts blew a 10-0 lead, then nearly pulled off a comeback of their own, but a potential tying point conversion pass was batted away with 3:35 remaining and Cary Blanchard missed a potential game-winning 42-yard attempt wide-left with 2:44 remaining.

# Penn State No.1 again; Florida falls to No. 7

The Associated Press

Penn State is back on top again. The Nittany Lions regained No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press Top 25 college football poll on Sunday following LSU's 28-21 upset of Florida on Saturday night.

The Gators (5-1), who took over the top spot from Penn State on Sept. 21, tumbled to No. 7, while the Lions (5-0) were the solid choice for No. 1.

Penn State, a 31-27 winner over Ohio State, received 51 first-place votes and 1,724 points from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the poll.

Nebbraska (5-0), which beat Baylor 49-21, moved up to No. 2 with 14 first-place votes and 1,668 points.

Florida State (5-0), a 51-27 winner over Duke, was No. 3 with three first-place votes and 1,603 points.

North Carolina (6-0) collected two first-place votes and 1,521 votes after its 30-12 win over Wake Forest.

Only four teams received first-place votes this week, down from nine in the preseason poll. Auburn (6-0) was No. 6, followed by Florida, LSU, Tennessee and Washington. Florida is at Auburn on Saturday.

LSU (5-1) improved six places from No. 4 to No. 8.

Ohio State (5-1) fell four places to No. 11, followed by Michigan State, Washington State, Texas A&M-Iowa, Oklahoma State, UCLA, Air Force, Georgia, Kansas State, Georgia Tech, Virginia

## Polls — D-2

Teach, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Stanford.

The top five in the USA Today/ESPN poll were Penn State, Nebraska, Florida State, North Carolina and Michigan.

Nebraska's big drop is not unexpected. Last season, Nebraska fell from No. 1 to No. 8 following a 19-0 loss to Arizona State.

Conspicuous by its absence from the Top 25 was Colorado (2-3), which dropped out for the first time in the poll.

Nebraska's streak of 266 straight Oklahoma State beat the Buffaloes 33-29 on Saturday.

The Seminoles now have the second-longest consecutive polls streak at 140.

Also falling out of the poll was Brigham Young (27-14), a 27-14 loss to Rice.

Stanford, a 28-22 loser to Arizona, fell nine spots to No. 25.

West Virginia (5-1) beat Maryland 31-14 and made the Top 25 for the first time this season at No. 23, while Wisconsin (6-1) beat Illinois 31-7 made it for the first time since the preseason poll.

The ACC has four teams in the Top 10 — Florida, LSU and Tennessee. The Big Ten and the ACC each have two teams in the Top 5 — Penn State and Michigan for the Big Ten; Florida State and North Carolina for the ACC.

# 237 and counting: Murray sets NFL extra-point mark

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Nine years, seven teams, 237 touchdowns. That's how long it has been since Eddie Murray missed an extra point.

That's a NFL record, which Murray set Sunday with three conversions breaking Tommy Davis' 32-year-old mark of 234 in a row.

Signed by the Minnesota Vikings three weeks ago after sitting out all of 1996, Murray broke Davis' record after Chris Carter's 10-yard touchdown catch with 10:34 left in the second quarter as the Vikings took a 7-0 lead over the California Panthers.

Minnesota went on to win 21-14.

After his first conversion, Murray got a loud ovation from the fans, who surely appreciated his game-winning field goal at 4:07.

Murray set the previous record with San Francisco from 1959-65. Pittsburgh's Norm Johnson also has a chance to pass Davis; he had made 231 straight extra points heading into Sunday night's game against Indianapolis.

Murray's record also gave the Vikings long-term meaning to another place in NFL history. Morris snapped for each of Foad Revez's record-30 straight field goals in 1994-95.

only been here three weeks, and they seem to have put their arms around me like I've been here for 12 years."

In his 17th season, Murray hasn't missed an extra point attempt since Dec. 11, 1988, when he played for the Detroit Lions. Murray spent 12 seasons with the Lions, and in the last six years has played for Kansas City, Tampa Bay, Dallas, Philadelphia, Washington and now the Vikings.

Davis set the previous record with San Francisco from 1959-65. Pittsburgh's Norm Johnson also has a chance to pass Davis; he had made 231 straight extra points heading into Sunday night's game against Indianapolis.

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# A No. 1 moment for LSU football

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — No more jokes. LSU stopped all the wisecracks by doing what coach Gerry DiNardo had spent the week saying was impossible — beating the defending national champions.

And the Tigers did it by doing the impossible — running against Florida and shutting down the Fun & Gun offense.

"We were sick and tired about hearing that we had no chance to win this game," running back Kevin Faulk said.

In an upset unlike any before in LSU's 104-year football history, the Tigers (5-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) shocked top-ranked Florida 28-21.

In the latest rankings, Florida dropped from No. 1 to No. 7 and LSU moved from No. 14 to No. 6. LSU had never before beaten a No. 1 team and had never beaten Steve Spurrier, either as a player or a coach.

"I knew it was going to happen this way," LSU defensive tackle Chuck Wiley said. "We won the big game, the biggest game. No. 1 in the country, and we brought them down. They're out of the clouds now."

LSU defensive coordinator Carl Reese came up with a plan designed to cope with Florida's high-powered offense.

Frequently, the Tigers replaced eight defenders and put in a new alignment of three defensive linemen, three linebackers and five defensive backs, and mixed zone coverage.

Though Florida (5-1, 3-1) demolished Arkansas 56-7 last week, Reese saw something on the film that he felt was a key — the Rebels' lack of pressure on the Gators quarterback Doug Johnson.



LSU running back Kevin Faulk heads upfield against Florida Saturday in Baton Rouge, La. Faulk said, "We were sick and tired about hearing that we had no chance to win this game."

fresh players in the game by pulling most of their starters and substituting 18 players who don't regularly play.

"My defensive staff told me there was no way we could stay with these guys except by using fresh people," LSU coach Gerry DiNardo said. We kept running

people in and out — guys who don't ordinarily play that much. They kept the defense fresh. They helped us take Florida out of its usual game."

Johnson completed 32 of 57 passes for 346 yards but was sacked five times and had four interceptions for the Gators.

"We wanted to get enough bodies in to chase the quarterback," Reese said. "And it provided us some enthusiasm. Fresh legs and fresh minds can make it happen for you."

In addition, LSU, which gained just 28 yards rushing total against Florida last year, gained 330 yards, 150 of that and three touchdowns on the ground. This against a team that had allowed only 32 yards a game rushing.

LSU quarterback Herb Tyler ran for two touchdowns and although he completed just 10 of 17 passes he gained 172 yards and had no interceptions.

"No one thought we could pull this one off," said receiver Josh Booty, who had four catches for 101 yards, including a 15-yarder that gave the Tigers a game-icing first drive. "A lot of people didn't give us a shot."

That was a good reason for that, DiNardo said. After all, the Tigers had barely escaped with a 7-6 victory over Vanderbilt the week before.

But last week to this week, we were a different team," DiNardo said. "You just never know how young people will react. I guess that's why they play the game. Why they play score."

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Boise State crushes New Mexico State

BOISE — Quarterback Nate Sparks threw three second-quarter touchdown passes and running back Nicko Tatum rushed for 100 yards and two scores as Boise State routed New Mexico State 52-10 in a Big West football game Saturday night.

Lead by Sparks and Tatum, the Broncos (2-4, 1-1 Big West) erupted for 28 points in the second quarter to make a 387 lead at halftime.

## Rice ends BYU's conference streak

HOUSTON — Rice's (4-2, 2-1) massive rushing attack, led by Benji Wood and Michael Perry, ended Brigham Young's (3-2, 1-1) 11-game WAC winning streak with a 27-14 victory in soggy Rice Stadium Saturday night.

Wood rushed for 167 yards and scored two touchdowns and Perry had 132 yards and another touchdown as the Owls piled up 493 yards, 384 on the ground, in handing the Cougars their first road loss in 10 games.

## Ex-ABA star Walt Simon dies of cancer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Former American Basketball Association star Walt Simon has died after a long battle with cancer.

Simon, 56, died in his Louisville home Friday night. The retired KFC Corp. vice president said in May that he had undergone four operations after doctors found a mass on his brain.

The 6-foot-6 Simon played in the ABA for eight years with the New Jersey Americans, New York Nets and Kentucky Colonels.

Simon, who played at Benedict College in South Carolina, was inducted into the South Carolina Athletic Hall of Fame this past spring. He couldn't attend the ceremony, however, because of plebitis in his leg.

## Rainbow Dancer beats favorites again

ARCADIA, Calif. — Rainbow Dancer stormed out of the shadow of Marlin and Sundip again Sunday, winning the \$300,000 Oak Tree Turf Championship as Arlington Million champion Marlin finished the race but came up lame.

Marlin, who apparently hurt his right foreleg earlier in the race, was second at the wire but was disqualified down to fourth. Limping, he was taken off the track in a horse ambulance.

The 4-year-old Marlin, who beat Sundip by a half-length in the Arlington Million on Aug. 24 and had won four of his previous starts on the grass, appeared to be running strongly in the final strides of the Oak Tree Turf, but finished a length behind Rainbow Dancer.

Compiled from wire reports



SPORTS

# Singh beats Els in World Match

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Ernie Els couldn't gauge his distance, and it cost him a chance to win his fourth straight World Match Play title Sunday.

Walter Singh beat him 1 up, ending Els' 11-match unbeaten streak in the tournament.

Neither Singh nor Els could get the measure of the wet fairways and spongy greens at the Wentworth Club, soaked by all-day rain Saturday and half-dried by gusty winds Sunday.

In the 18-hole third-place match, Brad Faxon defeated Nick Price of Zimbabwe 5 and 4.

"We didn't play as good as we can," said Singh, who avenged a 3 and 2 loss to Els in last year's final.

"In match play, you have to just play better than your opponent, which I did."

"I could have broken a couple of clubs," the usually laid-back Els said. "I just didn't feel very comfortable chipping the ball today."

"The greens were soft and you'd try and skip it through. Every time I tried to do that, it stopped on me."

"All day I never played like I played the last three years on this

golf course. It's just a pity I didn't play well. I guess it had to stop sometime. It was just a pity it had to come to an end this way."

Singh, taking advantage as Els struggled to find his rhythm over the first 18, was up by three holes after a 2-under 70 as Els shot 73 on the West Course at Wentworth.

Els, "just hanging on," he said, cut slowly into Singh's lead and squared the match for the second and final time at the par-5 30th hole with a 4-foot birdie putt.

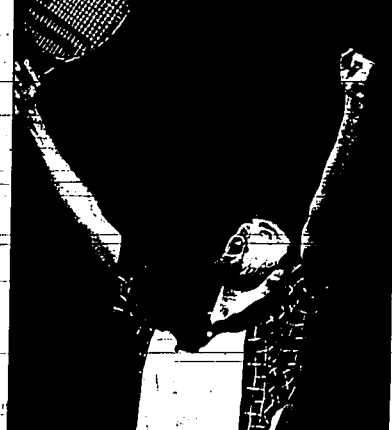
The par-4 33rd turned out to be the decisive hole. Els, probably

picking a club too short, hit his second shot into a greenside bunker. His wedge out of the sand landed 7 feet away and he missed the par putt.

"Ernie lost one-on-one the 33rd, which gave me breathing space," said Singh, who finished with a 71 to EG 69.

Needing to win the final hole, Els hit his approach into the sand as Singh hit the green with a similar 190-yard iron shot.

"Once I knocked it on the green, I knew it was pretty much done," said Singh, who received \$283,500 for the victory.



Croella's Goran Ivanisevic celebrates his victory over Britain's Greg Rusedski at the final match of the ATP CA Tennis Trophy tournament in Vienna Sunday. Ivanisevic defeated Rusedski 3-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3.

# Duval wins playoff for 1st career PGA victory

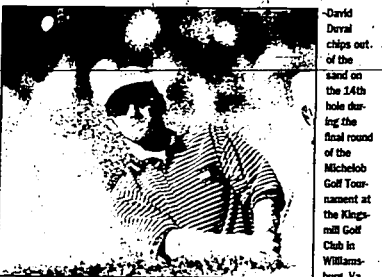
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — David Duval, a seven-time runner-up on the PGA Tour, made a 10-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a three-man playoff Sunday and won the Michelob Championship, his first career victory.

Duval's putt, after Duffy Waldorf took a 5 and Grant Waite led a long birdie try about 18 inches short on the par-4 18th, was worth \$279,000.

"I don't know what to say," Duval said. "I guess the anticipation was not great, obviously. At the same time, I felt like my time would come."

All three finished with 13-under 271 total on the 6,297-yard River Course at Kingsmill Golf Club. Duval and Waite after final round 67, Waldorf after a 70.

All three came into the final round with demons of Sunday to battle. Duval and Waite were tied for 13th place on tour with final-round scoring averages of 71.94, and Waldorf was a shot worse than



David Duval, who won once on the 14th hole during the final round of the Michelob Golf Tournament at the Kingsmill Golf Club in Williamsburg, Va., on Sunday.

David Duval clips out of the sand on the 14th hole during the final round of the Michelob Golf Tournament at the Kingsmill Golf Club in Williamsburg, Va., on Sunday.

Playing two groups ahead of Waldorf and Waite, Duval broke out of a four-way tie for the lead with an 18-foot birdie putt on the 12th, then made a 24-footer for eagle on the par-5 15th to open a three-shot lead.

But he gave one shot back when he hit his approach over the 16th green and failed to get up and down, parred out and then could only watch.

Waldorf, the leader after each of the first three rounds, made three straight birdies beginning on 14, finally getting a share of the lead back with his winding 30-foot putt on the 427-yard 16th.

"I really didn't get my game going until the 14th hole," said Waldorf, who has won once on the 14th hole. "I felt like I was kind of off if it, but then my game came back."

day, Duval stumbled to a 72 and again wound up second.

This time, Duval stumbled briefly, recovered nicely and then walked.

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# Eichelberger takes seniors golf tourney in Napa

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Dave Eichelberger birdied the final two holes Sunday to cap a final-round 2-under-par 70 and win the \$800,000 Transamerica seniors tournament by four strokes over a group of four.

Eichelberger's victory, his first of the year and third as a senior, was worth \$120,000 and increased his earnings in his best season as a senior to \$728,922.

"I realized I was playing good for a few weeks," Eichelberger said. "I was hoping to win a tournament."

Eichelberger started the final round at 6:32-zed Silverado Country Club course with a one-stroke lead and he was three strokes off the lead after the 10th hole.

Frank Conner had a 67 to lead the group at 209 and he was joined by Terry Dill, 71, John Jacobs, 72, and DeWitt Weaver, 73.

Dan Wood, who had a 68, and Jimmy Powell, 73, were both at 210, while another four were tied at 211.

Four golfers were all within one stroke of the lead after 15 holes Sunday, but a rash of bogeys, and one triple-bogey, gave Eichelberger the advantage over the final holes.

"I got off to a horrible start," Eichelberger said. "The first three or four holes I wasn't sure what was going on."

Weaver, who missed a short putt to bogey 15, also bogeyed 17. Powell grounded his club in a hazard on 17 and wound up with a triple-bogey. Jacobs bogeyed 16.

Powell had a lie against a tree on 17, and without realizing he was in a hazard, grounded his club. He took a two-stroke penalty for that, and a one-stroke penalty for lifting the ball and taking the penalty.

Meanwhile, Eichelberger parred No. 12 through 16, then birdied 17 to take a three-stroke lead into the final hole.

"I went back to sticking with one method of attack and it started to work," Eichelberger said.

# Tiger teaches: Junior golf clinic a hit

MIAMI (AP) — Six months ago, 12-year-old Albert Lichy had never picked up a golf club. Now he wants to be a professional golfer.

All it took was five minutes of personal instruction from his idol, Tiger Woods, on Sunday to convince him that it's important to have dreams.

"It was awesome. I couldn't get the smile off my face," Lichy said. "My favorite golfer teaching me one-on-one, it was like a dream."

Woods, the reigning Masters champion, held a junior golf clinic at Miami's Melrose Golf Course to promote inner-city youth golf. Approximately 2,500 local school children attended as guests of the Tiger Woods Foundation although only 25 got to work with Woods individually.

"This is dear to my heart, dear to my father's heart and our family," Woods said. "It's what we believe. By helping others, you help yourself. In my younger days, a lot of pros took time out to help me and they didn't have to do that and they did."

Woods, 21, conducted two clinics in which he worked with the young golfers on the tee. He gave them advice on how to grip the club, how to position themselves in the best stance and how to get the best power from their swings.

In addition to the clinic, there was also a trick shot exhibition, a question and answer session and a hitting exhibition by Tiger.

Many of the youngsters admitted to being awestruck at first, but it didn't last for long.

"I'm out there hitting with the best player in the world. I was kind of nervous on the first ball, then I was comfortable," said Tim Burroughs, 16, who plays on the golf team at Miami's American High School. "It was the greatest feeling in the world."

Woods and his father founded the Tiger Woods Foundation last December. They have sponsored similar events in Orlando, Dallas, New York, Chicago and Memphis earlier this year.

"We've accomplished an awful lot getting these kids interested in the game," Woods said.



Golfer Tiger Woods gives nine-year-old Darlan Boale of Miami, Fla., some tips on his swing Sunday at the Melrose Golf Course in Miami. Woods appeared on behalf of the Tiger Woods Foundation and part on a clinic and exhibition for hundreds of kids.

Many of the kids say they would never have become interested in the sport if not for Woods' meteoric rise at such a young age.

"I always thought golf was boring and that only old men played," Lichy said. "It's pretty amazing what he's done, being so young. If he can do it, you can do it."

# Swedes win in Bordeaux pairs

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — All week, Severiano Ballesteros hoped for a stronger wind but it didn't help him and partner Jose Maria Olazabal.

With gusts up to 65 mph Sunday at the \$560,000 Novotel Pairs tournament, the Spanish duo finished at 7-under-par 348 and tied for third place.

Ballesteros finished with a 70 and Olazabal with a 71.

They finished five shots behind tournament winners Anders Forsbrand and Michael Jonzon of Sweden.

"My game is coming back week after week," Ballesteros said. "I feel it. I am ready to win again."

Strong putting in the closing holes helped Forsbrand and Jonzon beat Spain's Jose Rivero and Santiago Luna.

Forsbrand sank a 30-foot birdie at 17, then Jonzon followed with a 10-foot birdie at the 18th to tie the Spaniards, who three-putted two of the final three holes.

On the first playoff hole, Jonzon rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt for the victory.

The final round was played in singles, with each player's score counting.

# Gustafsson beats Kiefer for Heineken Open title

SINGAPORE — Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden became the oldest winner this year of a men's singles ATP title, defeating Germany's Nicolas Kiefer 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the Heineken Open Sunday.

Gustafsson, 30, bothered by recurring shoulder trouble, needed 2 hours, 2 minutes, to beat the ailing 20-year-old German in the final at the Singapore Indoor Stadium.

For Gustafsson, the No. 7 seed, this was the 10th title of his career.

"I didn't play well in the first set because I was rushing and over-hitting and I had no tactics," Gustafsson said, after beating the eighth-seeded Kiefer.

Kiefer became the year's youngest ATP singles title winner a couple of weeks ago and gave Gustafsson a good fight in a quality match. Kiefer and slipped and injured his right shoulder, wrist and thumb Saturday when he defeated Sweden's Mikael Tillander in the semifinals, but said he was not troubled Sunday.

Gustafsson said Kiefer "was very fast and took the ball early, but I knew what was coming. I could change speeds so he didn't know what was coming up from my racket."

"When he improves his volley, he'll be really good," Gustafsson said. "He is a guy for the future ... German tennis needs him."

Kiefer rides in style at Porsche Cup

FILDERSTADT, Germany — Martina Hingis, practicing with a ballboy while her opponent was treated for an injury, beat Lisa Raymond 6-4, 6-2 Sunday to win the \$450,000 Porsche Cup for the second straight year.

The 17-year-old Swiss, the world's No. 1 player, was never tested during her 66-minute victory.

Hingis was up 5-4 in the first set when Raymond needed treatment for her ailing thigh. Hingis used the short break to hit shots with a ballboy, delighting the crowd of some 3,000 fans.

"It doesn't help anything just to sit around and wait," Hingis said. "Raymond put up little fight

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