

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today: Sunny.**  
Breezy in the afternoon with westerly winds. Highs in the low 60s, Lows in the mid 30s. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Project Elk:** A trial program seeks to wean elk away from a private feeding operation south of Ketchum. **Page C1**

**Stay expires:** The Bureau of Land Management has transferred a local employee who accused his boss of violating professional ethics. **Page C1**

### SPORTS

**Playing catch (up):** The Cleveland Indians tried to even the World Series at one game apiece Sunday night against the Florida Marlins. **Page D1**

**Proving themselves:** The Dallas Cowboys went up against the Jacksonville Jaguars Sunday, attempting to show the world they haven't lost the right snuff. **Page D1**

### HEALTH & FASHION



**Unhealthy Nevada:** A new national survey ranks the Silver State as one of the unhealthiest places in the country to live. **Page B1**

### OPINION

**The slammer:** People who "slam" phone customers should go to jail, a guest editorial says. **Page A8**

### NATION

**\$1: Author's house is up for sale.** **Page A3**

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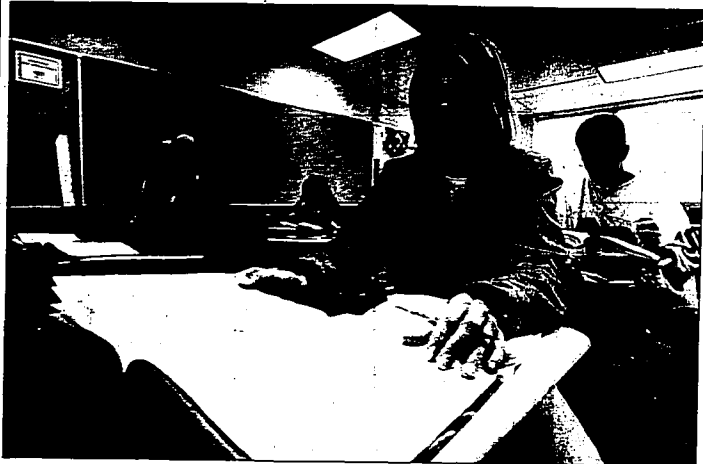
### Section B

Health/fashion 14

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## Classified

Martin Holmes sold his 1929 Ford Model A Truck 'almost immediately' by using The Times-News Classified. **733-0931, Ext. 1**



Dagny Thurmann-Moe works through a problem in her accounting class at Murtagh High School. An exchange student from Oslo, Norway, Thurmann-Moe says school is easier in the United States.

## Coming to America

### Foreign students talk about American life, education

By Jennifer Sandstrom  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Freshmen and first-year students at Murtagh High School are trying to adjust to American life. Here's what students from five countries say about their experiences in the Magic Valley.

**Johanna Beck, 16, from Berlin, Germany** is a senior at Gooding High School.

"In Germany, you are more in school to learn, and here you have more fun in school. We don't have fun in school in Germany," Beck said.

Beck already has studied six years of English, a German requirement. Students choose among French, Spanish and Latin for a third language.

High school lasts one more year in Germany, and repeating a grade twice is common. That means it's possible to be

20 and still in the country's three-year preparatory college system, known as "gymnasium." Teens can choose either to attend gymnasium or practical-skills schools that don't lead to college but give students a general education. Students in remedial school wanting to go to college can opt for gymnasium after completing the remedial level.

**Dagny Thurmann-Moe, 17, of Oslo, Norway**, a senior at Murtagh High School, said she likes the American school system.

## Clinton drums up congressional support for free-trade agreement

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Air Force One had barely lifted off to bring President Clinton home from a trip to South America before he was on the telephone cajoling lawmakers to let him negotiate a hemisphere-wide free-trade agreement.

Clinton called half a dozen members of Congress, mostly from his own party, while still in the air on the way back from his first trip to South America. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Sunday.

The president pressed lawmakers to pass legislation this fall giving him "fast-track" negotiating authority that would require quick congressional consideration of a free-trade agreement with Latin America and a yes-or-no vote, without

amendments.

Congressional committees have approved, but neither Republican leaders nor administration officials are certain whether the package can win sufficient floor support in either the Senate or the House.

Lawmakers return Monday from their Columbus Day recess with just three weeks left to pass fast-track legislation before a target adjournment date for the year of Nov. 7.

"At this point I would say that it's a piece of addition, and that's what we're trying to do: add to the numbers" of sup-

porters, said Commerce Secretary William Daley, appearing Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"The president is the point person on this. He is the principal salesman, and he is working very hard."

Clinton needs fast-track authority to achieve a major goal of his second term, preparing the way for a hemisphere-wide free-trade zone by 2005. The administration also has committed to starting negotiations to achieve free trade in the Pacific by 2010.

The president used his week-long journey to Brazil, Venezuela and Argentina to make his case that free trade will create jobs and lift standards of living throughout the world. He returned early Sunday after an overnight flight from Buenos Aires.

## Big-time high tech comes to dentistry

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Henry Knodes got the periscope video camera into his mouth and watched a large picture of his back teeth, complete with fluoride pack, flash onto a TV screen.

Dentistry's going super high-tech, with powerful cameras to track patients about all the gunk in their mouths, computer software to show those your smile will look if you pay for cosmetic surgery, even a machine that can mold a customized, gently white crown in minutes — instead of the two weeks needed.

This is the future of dentistry, declared Dr. Aram Nayyar of the Medical College of Georgia, who taught the technology at Sunday's American Dental Association meeting.

"Until now, when a dentist shows a patient a crack or cavity that needs treatment, 'We give you a mirror, and watch saying oh that, and half the time you're being polite because you can't see it,'" said Nayyar. "This technology informs patients. An informed patient is an easier patient to treat."

That's what persuaded Dr. David Hochberg of Miraflores, Ga., to buy an in-mouth camera this weekend.

"When the patient is able to see what the dentist could see, they'll show," he predicted, winning an \$8,000, general manager of Dynamic Dental Systems, photographed his own teeth with the

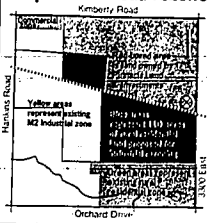


Steve Teleg, a salesman for Patterson Dental Supply's Reveal Intraoral camera, demonstrates the latest camera at the American Dental Association's annual meeting Saturday in Washington.

Dentistry's going super high-tech, with powerful cameras to expose all the gunk hidden in patients' mouths. Computer software to show how your smile will look if you pay for cosmetic surgery.

patients who demand miracles from cosmetic dentistry that shows what their

### Proposed railroad rezone



## Rezoning request back on council agenda

### Controversial plan continues to heat debates

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Back by popular demand, the hottest zoning dispute in years again will take center stage at today's City Council meeting.

At issue are roughly 71 acres, presently zoned for rural residential living, that a developer wants rezoned for an industrial park. The request by Pinnacle Land & Investments has been vigorously opposed by neighbors of the disputed area, which lies south of the Eastern Idaho Railroad tracks between Hanks Road and 3300 East.

About 41 acres recently were rezoned to accommodate a building materials factory and a new railroad switching yard. In a surprise announcement Friday, the building materials manufacturer, Leading Edge Earth Products, said it was pulling out of the area due to steadfast public opposition.

If the remaining 71 acres are rezoned for industry, Pinnacle and city officials agree that neighbors' concerns probably could be assuaged with a developer's agreement. Such an agreement would spell out the types of businesses that would be permitted, as well as minimum landscaping standards.

"We could live with some reasonable restrictions in a developer's agreement," said Joe Russell, one of Pinnacle's founding partners.

A developer's agreement also would eliminate the need to reroute the request through the city's planning and zoning commission. That process could take three to four months before the issue came back to the City Council for final approval.

An accelerated timetable would suit Pinnacle, which is eager to push ahead with its development plans, but it also would suit the city's Urban Renewal Agency. The agency must raise millions of dollars from tax-increment financing

**Be heard**  
Twin Falls' City Council will resume its discussion of the rezoning request from Pinnacle Land & Investments at 6 p.m. today in City Hall. The public is welcome.

See Teleg, a salesman for Patterson Dental Supply's Reveal Intraoral camera, demonstrates the latest camera at the American Dental Association's annual meeting Saturday in Washington.

Dentistry's going super high-tech, with powerful cameras to expose all the gunk hidden in patients' mouths. Computer software to show how your smile will look if you pay for cosmetic surgery.

patients who demand miracles from cosmetic dentistry that shows what their

## States give immigrants back benefits

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Congress was hard on immigrants when it restructured the nation's welfare system last year, but the mood in state capitals has been strikingly different.

While the federal law cut nearly all benefits for legal immigrants, almost every state has decided, sometimes using its own money, to keep immigrant benefits intact.

"The federal government is shirking its responsibility," Texas' Republican governor, George W. Bush, said recently as he announced state aid for elderly and disabled immigrants who lost food stamps. "Texans are compassionate people who will help those who truly cannot help themselves."

Last year's massive welfare overhaul

# THE REGION

## Comas Prairie

**High 60 Low: 25'**  
Sunny and locally breezy in the afternoon. Highs near the mid 50s to lower 60s. Clear tonight. Tuesday mostly sunny and a little cooler.

## Treasure Valley

**High 65 Low: 34**  
Sunny today with northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight. Tuesday mostly sunny and a little cooler.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

**High 57 Low: 20**  
Sunny, locally breezy on the mountains. Clear tonight with northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday mostly sunny and a little cooler.

## Eastern Idaho

**High 58 Low: 23**  
Partly cloudy becoming mostly clear in the afternoon. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Sunny Tuesday.

## Northern Idaho

**High 72 Low: 30**  
Sunny today with northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear and bright Tuesday.

## Northern Utah

**High 65 Low: 30**  
Partly cloudy and cooler. Fair tonight. Tuesday mostly sunny.

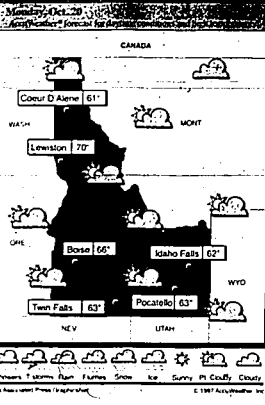
## Northern Nevada

**High 60 Low: 27**  
Mostly sunny today with northwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight. Sunny Tuesday.

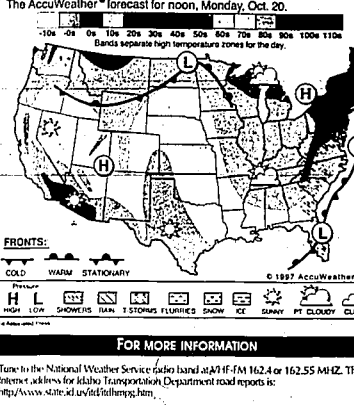
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 63 Low: 34 Sunny. Breeze in the afternoon. West winds.	High: 60 Low: 30s Mostly sunny and a little cooler. Highs around 60.	High: 65 Low: 30s Mostly clear. Chance of rain. Cooler.	High: 55 Low: 30s Mostly cloudy. Chance of rain. Cooler.	High: 55 Low: 30s Mostly cloudy. Chance of rain. Cooler.

## IDAHO Weather



## NATIONAL Weather



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 66/31	0.00 in
Last year: 66/33	Normal to date: 0.00 in
Normal: 66/35	Water year to date: 14.76 in
	Normal year to date: 9.63 in

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	72
Boise	64	38	—	Normal	19 degrees at Starline
Blackfoot	m	m	m	Normal	High: 95 at Starline
Gooding	m	m	m	Normal	High: 95 at Starline
Hagerman	m	32	—	Normal	High: 95 at Starline
Idaho Falls	66	28	—	Normal	High: 95 at Starline
Jerome	69	36	—	Normal	High: 95 at Starline
Malad	71	27	—	Normal	High: 95 at Starline
Mafra	68	27	—	Normal	High: 95 at Starline
McCall	57	25	—	Normal	High: 95 at Starline
Pocatello	67	29	—	Normal	High: 95 at Starline
Salmon	m	m	m	Normal	High: 95 at Starline
Stanley	54	19	—	Normal	High: 95 at Starline
Twin Falls	m	m	m	Normal	High: 95 at Starline

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	74	42	—
Boston	52	42	—
Chicago	54	42	—
Dallas	64	33	—
Denver	55	41	—
Los Angeles	60	37	—
Honolulu	86	75	0.01
Indianapolis	63	34	—
Kansas City	62	47	—
Las Vegas	84	56	—
Los Angeles	77	62	—
Miami Beach	69	46	—
Milwaukee	54	38	0.05
Minneapolis	58	39	0.01
New Orleans	73	49	—
New York	57	52	—
Oakland	62	49	—
Omaha	59	47	—
Phoenix	70	64	—
Pittsburgh	63	46	—
Portland, Ore.	56	40	—
Reno	73	50	—
Salt Lake City	70	39	—
San Antonio	63	54	—
Seattle	55	49	—
San Francisco	64	55	0.05
Washington	58	55	0.05

## Canadian Cities

City	High	Low	Cond.
Calgary	48	21	clear
Montreal	55	32	clear
Toronto	55	32	cloudy
Vancouver	52	43	cloudy

# Norwegian hiker completes Alaskan trek - 3 weeks late



Oddane Skaldebo spent two months walking in the Bush.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A Norwegian hiker, more than three weeks overdue from a solo trek through interior Alaska, walked into the village of Koyukuk — exhausted, blistered and 40 pounds lighter.

Alaska is the hardest trip I've ever done, and the most interesting experience I've done in the wilderness," said Skaldebo, who has traveled alone through wild country in five continents.

He spent two months walking in the isolated areas of the Alaska bush country after setting out Aug. 18 on a solo, 200-mile trek from Wrench Lake to Koyukuk, 300 miles west of Fairbanks.

He was due at work in Norway on Sept. 25 and his employer called authorities when he failed to show up.

Skaldebo said he was not lost. He just underestimated the difficulty of walking through tundra and lowland brush.

"I was lagging behind every day," he said. Two weeks into the trip, his feet began to bleed from large blisters.

At the end of September, Skaldebo ran out of food. He ate berries and fish before finding a cabin with food. He stayed there for a week, but lost 40 pounds over the course of the hike.

"I found not much food, but some pancake powder and some egg powder and potatoes and beans, and this saved my life, absolutely," he said.

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# Ali auction lures buyers worldwide

Los Angeles Times

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — They came from all over the globe Sunday to buy a piece of one of the greatest boxers on Earth.

Scores of collectors, investors and just plain sports fans dropped hundreds of thousands of dollars at a Beverly Hills auction house to own something,

almost anything, linked to Muhammad Ali.

There were plenty to choose from. There were fight posters, boxing photographs, old shoes, sweaty shorts and worn gloves.

Some of the most interesting items were a pair of boxing gloves. One was a pair of boxing gloves used by Cassius Clay Jr. in his last professional fight in the early 1980s.

There was his letter to the

director of Selective Service seeking a deferment on the grounds that he was a "minister of religion" with the Nation of Islam, that fetched \$55,000. The official boxing application he signed for the 1964 fight against Sonny Liston was snapped up for \$18,000. And, his trademark white satin "Everlast" trunks went for a snip \$28,000.

# Immigrants

Continued from A1

cut immigrants from federally funded food stamps and disability rolls, although disability benefits were partly restored later.

The law also gave states the power to decide whether to cut immigrants from cash assistance and Medicaid programs financed with a combination of federal and state dollars.

In almost every case, the law made it easier for immigrants in the country when the bill was signed in August 1996 to get benefits than those arriving later.

A state gets its allotted amount of federal cash no matter what it does for immigrants. So if it denies immigrants welfare, it has more money to use elsewhere.

Faced with the new responsibility of deciding who qualifies for aid, all but a few states are con-

tinuing benefits for immigrants who were here when the law took effect. And almost every state also will provide cash help and Medicaid for immigrants arriving after that, once they have been in the country five years.

Most states are going further. It's illegal under the new law for a state to use federal money for future immigrants during their first five years here. More than a third of states are using state dollars to make sure immigrants are covered from the day they arrive.

That includes California and New York, where half the country's legal immigrants live. Florida and Texas, the third and fourth largest immigrant states, are helping replace cuts in food stamps, using state money to pay aid once paid solely from the federal treasury.

# Dentistry

Continued from A1

smile would look like after teeth whitening or gum surgery.

These gadgets cost from \$6,100 for a new-generation wireless camera to the \$76,000 crown maker. And as dentists crowded into classes to learn the technology and then into sales booths to buy it, ADA advisor Dr. Richard Price cautioned that the machines must prove unflinchingly precise — and said some may merely add flash to old-fashioned dentistry.

"I won't make me a better dentist, but God what fun," said Price, of Newton Center, Mass.

He watched a voice-activated computer that can flash digitized records, including in-mouth photographs and X-rays, onto a TV screen at the patient's chair without the dentist ever pulling hands out of the person's mouth.

# Rezone

Continued from A1

bonds to pay off a host of debts and obligations — some of which are two years old.

"We've made a commitment, and that commitment is going on, and on, and on," said Dave McAlindin, Urban Renewal's executive director.

For instance, Urban Renewal pledged two years ago to reimburse the owners of the new Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. for \$250,000 in site improvements, McAlindin said. The owners of Muggers Brewpub are owed roughly \$110,000 for their purchase of Old Towne property, he added.

"We never imagined we'd be looking at (the debts) for this

long," McAlindin said.

City leaders have delayed the bond issue in the hope that they can tack on another \$3.3 million to buy the railroad's old switching yard in Old Towne. Rolling all of the debts together in a single bond issue would save a great deal of paperwork — and expense, McAlindin said.

The question of whether the railroad will move will keep the other debts sidelined for several more weeks.

First, the railroad must determine whether any bedrock in the proposed site is sound. If construction costs could be prohibitive and the deal would be off.

If the railroad likes the land,

the city would spend up to \$30,000 for a detailed environmental analysis of the bond issue in the hope that they can tack on another \$3.3 million to buy the railroad's old switching yard in Old Towne. Rolling all of the debts together in a single bond issue would save a great deal of paperwork — and expense, McAlindin said.

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Victor L. Ferrara, circulation director

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# Foreign

Continued from A1

School finds tests here much easier. Tests in Oslo feature only essay questions — no multiple-choice.

"I think the system is easier. You don't have to study that much. I don't know if that's a good or bad thing," said Thurmman-Moe, who has had seven years of English.

It leaves more time for friends and after-school sports, but students don't learn as much, she said.

In Norway, students are required to attend school for 10 years and finish typically by 16, Thurmman-Moe said. They then

can choose to attend gymnasium for three years. Most students do otherwise they enter the work force without much training.

Each gymnasium student has a "major," attending a school that offers it. Norwegian has a right to attend gymnasium for four years. That allows students to change majors once if they wish.

American traditions, such as cheerleaders and football, haven't surprised Thurmman-Moe much. Most everybody knows about them in Norway. She worked at McDonald's there, a stop for American tourists.

Students here show more respect for teachers than in Norway, where Thurmman-Moe said teachers are called by their first names. She thinks students there aren't as obedient.

Andreas Blom, 17, from Stockholm, Sweden, a senior at Fitch High School, isn't used to taking lunch money to school. In Sweden, taxes pay for all students' lunches. School dances, homecoming and school activities are new to him.

In Sweden, by the time students reach 15 or 16, they graduate from secondary school and have a choice to attend gymnasium or go to work, Blom said.

"I'm a student in a very high school and college, as in Norway.

Anna Maria Mesa, 17, from Medellin, Colombia, a senior at her local High School, graduated from high school in her home country. She came to the United States to practice her English, which already is good.

"In Colombia, it's very important to learn English to go to college," Mesa said.

School in Colombia is only 11 years. Most schools include primary grades through senior high.

"We have more information about you than you have about us," she said.

Education here focuses more on local issues, she said.

Jacquelin Hoxie, 15, from Vught, Holland attended the College of Southern Idaho. One of the biggest shocks she experienced is finding day care offered at college for students' children.

"This really amazes me," Hoxie said.

Young people having babies isn't as prevalent in Holland, she said.

Houx is studying at an American community college to sample a variety of course offerings, something not available in her home country. Her colleges and universities are highly specialized. The multiple offerings are handy, she said. At CSI she is majoring in liberal arts.

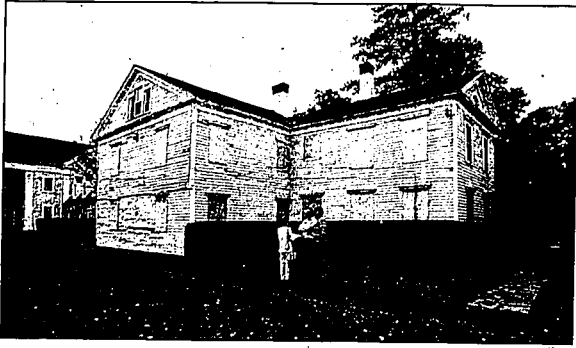
Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandstrom can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

# Beecher Stowe's house for sale for \$1 Israel: Maryland teen can face extradition

## Childhood home at center of debate

LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Once, the rambling gray house had a magnificent arched attic, with garrets that were "splendid grounds for little people" and a view of Hanton Lakes' "girle of street-blue pines."

There, Lyman Beecher wrote his sermons and his daughter, Harriet, curled up to read. She watched her father study, "turning his books and speaking from time to time to himself in a loud, earnest whisper."



The Harriet Beecher Stowe house, on the grounds of the Foran school in Litchfield, Conn., has been put up for sale for \$1 to make room to build a new dormitory.

The wooden beams and floorboards of the house that Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote about so lovingly sag a little these days, and the windows are boarded up.

The 222-year-old house where the writer-abolitionist was born in 1811 has been moved twice, renovated and now sits abandoned, peeling paint, on the grounds of the private Foran school.

Recently, the school put the house on sale for \$1, eager to replace it with a new dormitory. The move has landed the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" back at the center of a fierce debate about her place in U.S. history and literature.

"It sounds wonderful to keep the building as a museum on the school grounds, but it's not realistic," said the school's headmaster, Mark Perkins. "We are not a historical society. As a school we have to stay focused on our mission."

Stowe described the house, where she lived for 13 years, as "a wide; roomy; windy edifice that seemed to have been built by a succession of afterthoughts." It has been on the market for a year with no takers.

The school, which used the house as a dormitory for years, dropped the price from \$50,000 a few weeks ago and threatened to demolish it Nov. 1, if no one came forward to save it.

The threat did exactly what it was intended to do, creating a local outcry and a flurry of interest from prospective buyers. Foran is now considering a handful of proposals and is expected to choose one Monday.

School officials said the Beecher homestead is too costly to renovate. They acknowledge that the \$1 price tag was a gim-



Abraham Lincoln once remarked to 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' author Harriet Beecher Stowe, 'So you are the little woman who wrote the book that caused the big war.'

rick and the actual cost of moving and rebuilding the house could be as high as \$1 million.

To many in this picturesque New England town of stately mansions and lavish country homes, cost should come second to history. Stowe is, after all, the country's most famous abolitionist, the woman whose 1852 novel moved readers to weep for slaves. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" sold 10,000 copies in the first week and established Stowe as a liter-

ary and intellectual phenomenon. When Abraham Lincoln met her 10 years after the book was published he remarked, "So you are the little woman who wrote the book that caused the big war."

These days, tourists ask for directions to the house and traipse into Bill Keifer's used bookstore looking for copies of Stowe's autobiographies, "Pogonuc People." The book has colorful passages describing the Litchfield house.

"Can you imagine the hue and cry that would result if Lincoln's birthplace had been on the Foran campus and that house were scheduled for demolition?" Keifer said. "It wouldn't matter if that it were only a couple of logs and a window sash, it would be saved and restored."

The Litchfield Historical Society, in the midst of a huge fund-raising effort to renovate the Tapping Reeve house, site of the first American law school, has also been embarrassed. The society concluded that it could never raise the money necessary to restore the Stowe house.

"Harriet wrote some wonderful descriptive passages about the house," society Director Cathy Fields said. "But it no longer resembles the house she wrote about."

Joan Hedrick, an associate professor of history at Trinity College in Hartford who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1995 for her biography of Stowe, said the history of the attic alone — which still looks as Stowe described it — makes the house worth saving. Hedrick calls the house "a jewel that should be preserved at all costs."

It's a feeling that seems to be growing around town. And not just because of the connection to Stowe. Twelve of Lyman Beecher's 13 children were born or lived here, including the famous preacher Henry Ward Beecher and Isabella Beecher Hooker, who led Connecticut's fight for women's suffrage.

"I can show you where Harriet played, where her books were, where the clock stood, where the apples and spices dried," said Chandler Sains, who restores historic buildings and has proposed moving the house off-campus and rebuilding it as a museum. Regardless of whether his proposal is accepted by Foran, Sains predicts the crisis will pass.

"By next spring everyone in town who has been bickering about demolishing it will be out there preserving it, and wanting to be part of it," he said.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Under U.S. pressure, Israel's attorney general agreed Sunday that a 17-year-old American fugitive can be extradited for trial in the slaying and dismemberment of another Maryland teen.



Samuel Sheinbein, 17, waits for his hearing at a court in Petah Tikvah, a suburb of Tel Aviv, Israel Friday.

Israel's initial refusal to extradite Samuel Sheinbein had strained the close ties between the two nations. Congress has held up a \$75 million aid installment to Israel, in part because of anger over the affair.

Sheinbein, of Silver Spring, Md., is charged with first-degree murder in the killing of Alfredo Enrique Telle, 19, whose burned and mutilated body was found on Sept. 18.

Sheinbein fled to Israel a few days later. Although Sheinbein had never lived in Israel, he claimed he was a citizen on the basis of his father's citizenship. Under Israeli law, a citizen cannot be extradited.

But a statement issued Sunday by Attorney General Eliakim Rubinstein said that "after a careful examination... the position of the Ministry of Justice is that (Sheinbein) is not an Israeli citizen."

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said sending Sheinbein back to Maryland "was our intention from the outset." Secretary of State Madeleine Albright had told Netanyahu that the United States expects "max-

imum cooperation" in the case. In Maryland on Sunday, a spokeswoman for Gov. Parris Glendening welcomed the extradition decision.

"It is appropriate that he's returned to Montgomery County and stand trial where he was accused," Judi Solis said.

Sheinbein's extradition must still be approved by an Israeli court.

Sheinbein's lawyer, former justice minister David Libai, has said he will appeal any decision to extradite his client, which could keep the teen-ager here for weeks or more.

## Abortion activists seek fund ban

The Washington Post

Anti-abortion activists plan to push for a Republican National Committee approval of a resolution that would withhold GOP funds to Republicans who oppose a ban on late-term abortions.

The conservative publication Human Events will report next week that the proposed resolution, to be offered at the RNC's winter meeting in Palm Springs, Calif., declares that "the RNC considers the partial-birth abortion technique as a crime and pledges to deny Republican Party support or funding to any Republican incumbent or challenger who does not support banning the procedure."

Charles "Chuck" Yob, chairman of the RNC's Resolutions Committee, said he has yet to receive such a proposal, and voiced doubts about its acceptability. A strong opponent of late-

term abortions, Yob said, "This is sort of touchy. I would have questions about it."

He pointed out that under the proposed resolution, the GOP would be barred from supporting the re-election campaign of New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, who vetoed a late-term abortion ban passed by the state legislature. "I'm against partial-birth abortions, period," he said, adding, "I'd rather vote for Christine Todd Whitman than I would for some other liberal person who was a Democrat."

## Burton suggests White House tampered with tapes

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A key House committee chair suggested Sunday that the White House may have altered videotapes of President Clinton meeting with campaign contributors before releasing the tapes publicly.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House committee investigating campaign fund-raising efforts, offered a "proof of any tampering. But, noting the White House delay in turning over the tapes, he said he was

suspicious that the tapes had been sanitized.

"We think maybe some of those tapes may have been cut off intentionally," Burton said. "We think maybe some of those tapes may have been cut off intentionally."

— Rep. Dan Burton

might ask lip readers to examine the tapes to try to make out inaudible comments.

Burton, a conservative Republican known for making inflammatory comments, was quickly criticized by the White House.

"If Congressman Burton has any evidence he ought to present it rather than relying on innuendo on a national television program," White House special counsel Lanny Davis said in a

telephone interview. Davis termed Burton's comments "utterly baseless."

The White House in recent days has released more than 50 hours of videotapes of President Clinton and Vice President Gore at private meetings with campaign contributors in the White House and elsewhere.

The White House tardiness in turning over the tapes to Congress and the Justice Department will be the focus this week of hearings by a Senate investigating committee. Burton's panel also plans hearings.

## Amtrak, union agree to 1-week cooling off period

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak and a union of railway workers agreed Sunday to extend by one week a cooling-off period in their labor dispute, averting a possible strike or lockout on Wednesday.

Transportation Secretary Rodney E. Slater announced that both sides agreed to postpone the Wednesday deadline and continue talks on outstanding wage and working condition issues. Slater said an Amtrak strike would have cut off service to 50,000 daily riders and also inconvenienced up to 450,000 commuter train riders, mainly in the Northeast where Amtrak-owned tracks are used by commuter trains. Negotiations between Amtrak

and the 2,300-member Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees have been going on without a final resolution for almost three years. In July President Clinton invoked his powers under the Railway Labor Act to extend a strike deadline by 90 days while appointed a board to review the dispute and make recommendations.

Sunday's agreement extends that 90-day period by a week. BMWV general chairman Ted Dodd said in a statement, "Our desire is to reach an agreement, and if we can avoid a strike by extending the deadline an additional week to reach an agreement it is worth the additional delay."

## Man found floating with cocaine

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — About 1,800 pounds of cocaine, a Colombian man and debris that could be boat wreckage were found floating in the Atlantic Ocean.

The man, identified as Mario Martinez, was spotted Saturday off the Florida coast, about 25 miles south of where the U.S. Coast Guard earlier had found another 1,687 pounds of cocaine, also baled for shipment.

Martinez told authorities he had been in the water for two

days, Coast Guard Petty Officer Scott Carr said.

"We're looking into the guy, the dope that was found around him and some dope that was found in Palm Beach that we think might be related," U.S. Customs Service spokesman Michael Sheehan said.

It was unclear whether Martinez was arrested.

He was taken to the hospital, but his condition was unavailing. "He was somewhat incoherent," Sheehan said.

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Ann Bybee, Diabetes Center Foundation, Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, October 20, 1997 7:00 pm

Health and Welfare Building, Pole Line Road  
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This is a free meeting, open to anyone who is interested in diabetes management. Pre-registration is not necessary. Elected officials representing local, state and national government have been invited to this meeting to learn how diabetes affects our families, communities and our state. If you have questions, please call Ann Bybee RN, CDE at 733-3700, ext. 174 or Barbara Holway, 736-8356.

NATION

# Investigators eye mailing to help Virginia candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mailing by the National Council of Senior Citizens that benefited a Senate candidate in Virginia is drawing the attention of federal authorities investigating the Teamsters election scandal.

The union paid \$85,000 last year to underwrite the advocacy group's mailing that praised the Democrats' Senate challenger, Sen. Warner.

Court records indicate Warner also paid a fee to the direct-mail firm, and that money was funneled back to the reelection campaign of the Teamsters' president, Ron Carey.

It remains unclear whether the candidate's campaign or the council knew the funds would go to Carey's coffers. Both have denied wrongdoing.

But the mailing gives an example of how funds from the union's treasury were directed to Carey's campaign. It also shows how political allies who often rely on common vendors.

A court-appointed federal overseer threw out Carey's December 1996 reelection, and three Carey consultants have pleaded guilty to swapping Teamsters donations to political groups for financial support for Carey.

One, Martin Davis, was co-owner of the November Group, direct-mail company and used his contracts with the union, the campaign and several political

groups to facilitate fund raising. While the seniors council has refused to provide testimony to Sen. Fred Thompson's campaign finance inquiry in his Governmental Affairs Committee, council spokesman Patrick Burns said its officials are cooperating with federal prosecutors in New York.

"If there are improprieties by anybody, they're not going to be tried toward any useful end by the Thompson committee," Burns said.

—Patrick Burns, council spokesman

"If there are improprieties by anybody, they're not going to be tried toward any useful end by the Thompson committee," Burns said. "Where law gets tried isn't in the kangaroo court of politicians but in the real courts."

Burns said the council asked the Teamsters to pay for an "issues advocacy" (lier titled "Protecting Your Retirement.") It favorably contrasted challenger Mark Warner's stance on health care with the voting record of the incumbent, GOP Sen. John Warner.

Oddly, the Teamsters took no interest in the Warner vs. Warner race last year and in fact tried to build better relations with the Republican incumbent. Federal prosecutors say Davis originally approached the seniors council about contracting with the November Group, but the council chose another company for direct-mail campaigns supporting 12 Democrats in House races.

Davis then asked Carey's campaign manager, Jere Nash, to get Teamsters political director William Hamilton to give to the council "and informed him that the Carey campaign would benefit in return," according to court records.

Greg Mullenholtz, who administered the union's political action committee, testified before a House panel that the plan hit a snag when the union's No. 2 official, Aaron Belk, questioned the \$85,000 gift to the seniors and another payment to Project Vote at a time when the PAC was depleted.

"Mr. Hamilton then told me that he had gone to Mr. Carey and that I was to resubmit them to Mr. Belk, which I did," Mullenholtz said.

However, Mullenholtz was unable to say what Carey was told. A memo from Hamilton to Carey portrays the request for general treasury funds as a chance to help the seniors group and to help the seniors group in Florida, not the Virginia contest.

The Oct. 16 memo was approved the next day by Carey's assistant, Monie Simpkins, who routinely initiated paperwork he approved during telephone consultations. Court papers said the union paid the seniors group \$85,000 about a week later.

# Commission mulls 'bill of rights' for patients covered by insurance

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Patients deserve quality time with their doctors; insurance companies must not discriminate against people with bad health; surgeons' success rates should be made available to patients.

Those are among the recommendations a presidential commission is considering as it meets this week to draft a "bill of rights" for patients in health insurance plans.

The commission, appointed earlier this year by President Clinton, was asked to design a framework for assuring quality in a rapidly changing health-care system.

The group includes representatives of doctors, hospitals, consumers, employers and insurance plans. Early drafts of the bill of rights show that the commission has found considerable common ground. An agreement could be a milestone in the debate over patient rights in the age of managed care, and could serve as a basis for new federal and state laws.

"I think we've got a pretty far-reaching document," said Washington lawyer Peter Thomas, chairman of the subcommittee that drafted the bill of rights. "It doesn't go as far as the consumer groups wanted to go, and it probably goes a little farther than the business community wanted."

A two-day commission meeting here beginning Tuesday will tell if the balancing act succeeds. The commission also decided to stress patients' responsibilities. One section of the draft document urges patients to avoid

such risky behavior as smoking and drinking before surgery to follow treatment plans faithfully. Research has shown that many patients don't take their medications as prescribed, while others insist on to eat less and exercise more.

Thomas' group has approved much of the document, but the full commission must now discuss it. The final version, due next month, could serve as the basis for Clinton to submit legislation to Congress. Several congressional bills are already pending, and a debate is expected next year.

With most Americans getting their health insurance through cost-conscious managed-care plans, consumers and doctors have been pushing for stricter government oversight. Employers and the insurance industry have resisted, fearing higher costs.

# Leader defends human rights policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chinese leader Jiang Zemin, in interviews with U.S. news organizations, stood by his nation's policies on human rights and Tibet and made clear that a message he will carry to Americans when he visits in a week.

Human rights is certain to be a dominant subject when Jiang, China's president and Communist Party chief, becomes next weekend the first Chinese leader to visit since the Chinese military crushed the Tiananmen democracy movement in 1989.

Over the past few years, Jiang said in an interview with Time magazine in the edition reaching newsstands Monday, the U.S.-China relationship "can be characterized like the weather: It has its ups and downs."

He said a key purpose of his trip will be to deepen understanding because "it is no easy task for the people of our two countries to really understand each other."

"He was generally upbeat, saying the two countries "have a favorable opportunity for further improvement." A good relationship in the 21st century, he said, "bears on the world's peace, stability and prosperity."

Diverging from communist rhetoric of the past, Jiang said, "The U.S. is not a country in decline, and I do not think that China and the U.S. must come into conflict with one another."

But the 71-year-old former Shanghai mayor, in the Time interview and a separate interview published Sunday in the Washington Post, rejected arguments that China is guilty of massive human rights abuses.

"The most important human rights issue in China, he said, is ensuring that its 1.2 billion people have food and clothing.

# Seeking minorities, UC starts changes at Berkeley

Knight-Ridder News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — The University of California-Berkeley's law school responded last week to its sharp drop in minority enrollments with some surprising recommendations: Boalt Hall should stop giving its League applicants an advantage, do more targeted recruiting, and look at the impact of entrance exam scores on admissions, a faculty group said.

Other questions on how Boalt could enroll more minorities, such as interpreting Proposition 209 as liberally as possible, instantly raised hackles among minority leaders.

"As I read it, they do want to take race into account, but they can't do it as badly as they did before," said Tom Wood, who helped write the 1996 California initiative that banned race-based affirmative action by public agencies.

Boalt Dean Herma Hill Kay, who appointed the four-person task force that wrote the report, called it "balanced and comprehensive" and said some of its suggestions had already become a reality. Boalt's director of admissions is visiting more schools this fall, and current students will be able to contact and recruit admitted applicants as recommended.

A faculty majority, however, must approve broad changes in Boalt's admissions policy. And Kay cautioned that any changes the law school makes in how it admits and recruits students won't have sweeping effects.

The school's admission of black students plummeted 80 percent this fall, the first year the new race-blind admissions policy approved by UC Regents in 1995 took effect for graduate students. None of the 14 black applicants who got in chose to attend.

Boalt's entering class this fall has one black student who had deferred entry for a year, down from 20 black students in 1996.

# Squad detonates bombs found in railroad yard

Knight-Ridder News Service

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A military bomb squad on Sunday destroyed eight unexploded Vietnam War-era bombs found by railroad workers replacing tracks in an area where a similar bomb was found two weeks ago.

There were no injuries or damage. The site was near an area where a train load of bombs exploded 24 years ago in this suburb near Sacramento.

"Sheriff's deputies evacuated between 300 to 500 people from roughly the same 33 streets as it did two weeks ago, sheriff's spokesman Jim Cooper said.

A military bomb squad decided to blow up the bombs at the site individually, digging four separate holes and detonating the bombs in two of two batches, Cooper said.



The first subway car, shown above, was put into public service by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority in September of 1897. The MBTA is celebrating the 100th anniversary of Boston's subway system, the nation's oldest, Tuesday.

# Nation's oldest subway system plans centennial celebration

BOSTON (AP) — In some ways, America's oldest subway is its newest, thanks to some state-of-the-art upgrades. Still, the veteran underground system known by its nickname, "the T," is undeniably feeling its age.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, which formally celebrates its 100th anniversary on Tuesday, has added an ultramodern control center, the nation's newest commuter rail service and new subway cars and trolleys on two of its four rapid transit branches.

On the other hand, commuters on one line are entering a second year of delays and diversions as an ancient signal system damaged in a flood is finally replaced.

"We're going to be better for it," said Robert Price, the system's general manager. "We may be the oldest, but every other city that's ever gone to build a system — they came here."

The first subway in America opened Sept. 1, 1897, though officials have chosen to commemorate the centennial seven weeks late to coincide with Tuesday's bicentennial of another Boston institution: the USS Constitution.

By the end of the 19th century, Boston's narrow streets had become so clogged by horse-drawn trolleys that it was said pedestrians could walk to work on their roofs. The solution: put the people underground for the short distance from Boylston Street to Park Street. Workers dug up 70,000 cubic yards of dirt, along with 1,000 bodies that had to be exhumed and reburied.

On the first day of service, 100,000 people tried the subway.

One hundred and seventy-five jammed onto the open-sided car designed to carry 50 for the first trip. And 46 didn't pay the fare. Today, 700,000 people use the system every week day.

Since the first short stretch of subway opened, it has grown to four main lines connecting 10 towns surrounding Boston. Since the 1960s they have been identified by their colors: red, blue, green and orange. It's now the sixth-busiest mass transit system in the nation.

The new-and-improved Old Colony Railroad commuter line opened Sept. 29 to high ridership after a \$500, \$57 million refurbishment. New cars are running on the Red Line. Low-floor trolleys will debut next year on the Green Line. And commuter ferry service continues to expand.

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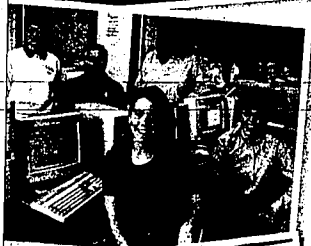
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# Annual bison roundup pits wranglers against bulls

MOISE, Mont. (AP) — Tim Driscoll deposited a double fistful of onions on his chili and considered the difference between the bison he chased all morning and the cows he used to chase.

"Horns," he offered between bites. "And they turn on you. So you've got to watch what you're doing. And the old hurt bulls are cranky. So you've got to be ready to run."

Driscoll hefted an onion-mounded hamburger to his mouth. It was lunch hour on the first day of the bison roundup at the National Bison Range. The day fence builders and carpenters and biologists become wranglers.

Driscoll was in shirt sleeves, defying the winter-coming cold blowing off the Mission Mountains. He's done ranch work all his life, until 10 years ago on cattle ranches, since then at the bison range.

"It's all just work," he said. Except early each October, when the fence-builders-turned-wranglers bring in the range's 400 bison plus calves. Then it's a week on horseback clearing the pastures of strays and pushing the assembled herd to a steep-sloped, high-fenced ravine just above the corral.

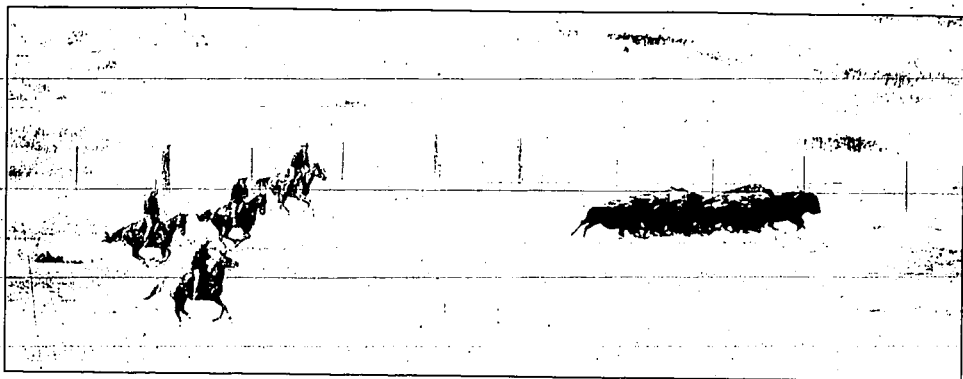
And two days of cutting a couple dozen animals at a time from the herd and running them hard — downhill — to the corral for cutting, branding and vaccinating. One hundred animals are sold to private ranches or donated to Indian tribes, bison researchers or other wildlife refuges, the rest returned to relative freedom on the 16,000-acre refuge.

A few big old bulls successfully resisted this year's effort at assembly, Driscoll said. Two hid in the brush, then jumped a couple of cattle guards and went through a fence. The cowboys gave chase until their horses tired.

They left another along the creek bottom. "Old Creek Bottom," Driscoll said. "There's always a hurt old bull down there and we always call him Old Creek Bottom, but I think it's a different hurt old bull every year."

Push a bull too hard, and he'll lift straight his tail, look you in the eye and charge, Driscoll said. The best response: "Run."

The National Bison Range was born in 1908 of the campaign to save the American bison from extinction. Thirty animals were pastured here then. Ten others were added later.



Wranglers on the National Bison Range at Moiese, Mont., cut a small bunch of bison from the main herd and head them toward the corrals during the roundup Oct. 6.



National Bison Range wrangler Brent Woodger and his horse watch the bison Oct. 6 before beginning the chase.

All the rest — a hundred or more calves a year these years — were bred and born at the bison range, each recorded at the annual roundup and branded with their year of birth. This decade on the right hip, next decade on the left.

Range manager Dave Wiseman keeps the herd to about 400 animals, what the grass can sustain over the long winter. He tries, too, to keep the ratio of cows to bulls at about what a herd would have in the wild: 40 percent bulls, 60 percent cows.

The longer bison are kept in fenced environs — at the bison

range, they're rotated among eight fenced pastures — the more important the efforts to keep the herd as wild as possible. Otherwise, Wiseman says, they'll just be shaggy-headed cows.

Doubt not, though, that these bison are wild, said Darren Thomas, most days the fetching foreman at the National Bison Range; but for roundup a wrangler.

Doubt not, too, that Thomas was the wildest of the riders at this week's roundup — and the only one wearing tennis shoes.

"Cowboy boots?" he hooted to a co-worker's inquiry. "I'm not a cowboy."

"I love chasing buffaloes," Thomas said soon after racing 200 out of the ravine where they had pastured overnight. "Not as much as I love building fence, though."

"I'd just as soon chase buffaloes and break fences in the morning, then build fence all afternoon. That would be nice."

Monday morning, the chase began with three wranglers — Thomas included — at the top of a ridge turned red, then quickly orange, then beige by the rising sun. The bison squeezed together, snorting the slow approach of horses and riders. The horses shivered in anticipation.

Buffaloes, Thomas explained, smell different than cows. And these horses love running after buffaloes. "They're like dogs chasing cars," he said. "They want to go."

And so they did, the wranglers spreading wide across the hill, the bison stampeding down and around, igniting a dust cloud under and behind, lumbering more than thundering, poring to negotiate a mid-hill marsh, then swarming tightly back together.

The riders whooped and hollered; the bison grunted and snorted like pigs, the silence of the dawn erased.

Bison don't walk. They stand or they stampede. And so, too, must the horses and riders. Driving the herd is dangerous work, although less dangerous than trying to move five or six animals. Then you get five or six

attitudes. In the herd, all follow the lead of "mama boss cow," down the hill, around the corner and through a gate. "Nice," proclaimed Thomas. "Very nice."

Trouble, the wranglers know, is never more than a horn's length away. Bill West relearned the lesson this roundup, when a big bull with stubby horns turned on him during a sidehill run. West was 100 yards away, but covered 50 yards of the gap to show the bull he meant business.

The bull did the same, lifting its tail and dropping its head. When West signaled a retreat to his horse, the animal instead quattered itself to the bull and stopped. And the bull continued, butting head-to-chest with the horse, sending horse and rider to the ground.

Better to have a horse that — if not fears — at least respects the size and strength of a bison, West said. Both he and his horse weathered their encounter with the bull, but West wasn't looking for a repeat.

"My horse is a little too excited," he said after a morning of cutting bison from the main herd and bringing them into the corral. "That last run, he just about passed the herd. He's like a horse at the racetrack."

Still, West insists that horses — not riders — do most of the work at the roundup. "I'm just holding on," he said. "I wasn't hired for my horsemanship. I was hired for my biology. I was hired

because I know weeds."

And, in fact, the only serious injury incurred this fall came when a fence-builder/bricklayer-turned-cowboy took a four-wheel-or rather than a horse up the hill to split the herd in half the day before the roundup's start.

Skip Palmer and ATV hit a ditch, flipped and landed just wrong, breaking Palmer's arm in two places. When he met the other riders at dawn the next day, Palmer's arm was in a sling and his work relegated to watching through a gate at the corral.

"I've been bucked off a horse a few times, but those motorcycles will kill you," Palmer said.

Brent Woodger has three words of advice for first-time riders at the bison roundup: "Don't get hooked."

Bison are "five times stronger and 10 times faster than a cow," Woodger said, saddling an apology for the coming afternoon on the hill. "If they look at you, you'd better just let them go."

Woodger is a horseshoer at the bison range and one of the more adept riders. Bison will turn in mid-stampede and head back at you, he said. But it all happens so fast, there's no time to be scared. Only time to move out of the way.

Which is what Woodger did when a bull pivoted and retreated from the cut, making the crowd in the corral gasp. "Another near miss," came the exclamation. "Yikes," the reply.

# Chenoweth turns moderate to fend off Paguin challenge

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth is being very careful about what she says these days.

It could be the influence of Tony Paguin, the Coeur d'Alene businessman who is traveling Idaho's 1st Congressional District trying to line up support to run against Chenoweth in next May's GOP primary.

Paguin says he has the same conservative values as Chenoweth, but as the nominee — he — would — be — minus Chenoweth's extremism. He's described himself as Chenoweth-without-the-embarrassment.

But in several appearances over the past week, it was hard to accuse Chenoweth of saying or doing anything extreme.

She was careful in an appearance before a Rotary Club in Boise to talk about balancing the budget. Later in the week, she appeared before Professor

*"I think all Americans support the spirit of the Endangered Species Act."*  
— Helen Chenoweth



John Freemuth's political science class at Boise State University.

Freemuth called it "a very intelligent presentation," describing her answers to the students' questions as "measured and thoughtful."

Chenoweth went on KTVB's "Viewpoint" television program and again appeared to be going out of her

way to avoid controversy. How does she feel about U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's legislation exempting the Endangered Species Act? "I look forward to studying the markup version," she said. "I think all Americans support the spirit of the Endangered Species Act."

Three years earlier, she suggested salmon couldn't be endangered because it is sold in a can at the grocery store. And how about her stand on a possible anti-gambling initiative in Idaho? She will study the proposal when it comes up.

In two-of-three appearances in Boise during the past week she promised again to serve only three terms, meaning the term she will seek in next year's elections will be her last.

What are her plans after that? She talks of the freedom to do whatever she wants, take any job she wants, pursue any hobby that opens.

Pretty bland stuff for a Republican who created local and even national controversy with remarks interpreted as denigrating minorities and supporting militia groups. She denies that she's ever been an extremist.

"I guess if I'm extreme, I'm extreme in the cause of freedom and liberty and I won't back down from that," she says. She won't even say anything bad about Democrats like former Congressman Richard Stallings, who would have a good shot at capturing his old 2nd Congressional District seat once GOP incumbent Michael Crapo runs for Kempthorne's Senate seat.

"I have a lot of good friends on the other side of the aisle," she says.

But while she appears to be softening the sharp edges that infuriated people in the past and led Paguin to believe he can undercut her with moderates, Chenoweth acknowledges she hasn't

patched up her differences with organized labor.

Labor went all out to defeat her in the last election, backing Democrat Dan Williams. But he fell just 6,500 votes short of 250,000 votes cast.

Chenoweth doesn't expect Democrats to make the same effort in 1998.

"I don't think I'm a good investment for them," she said. "They stress everything they had last time."

Dave Whaley, AFL-CIO president for Idaho, said there wasn't much discussion about Chenoweth at the recent triennial labor convention, but he expects to know by November whether there will be another flood of national labor money against her next year.

In any event, he said, Idaho union members haven't changed their attitude toward a member of Congress who sided with their position only 6 percent of the time.

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## Arcosanti falls short of urban dream

**CORDES JUNCTION, Ariz. (AP)**—Nestled in rolling hills dotted with prickly pear and other desert brush, architect Paolo Soleri's vision of the future provides a slice of heaven for some who dwell in his experimental Arcosanti.

They live like bees in a concrete hive growing slowly but surely on basalt cliffs that have been terraced to hold their eventual source of food and heat: greenhouses.

But 27 years after work began on the prototype "arcsology"—a blending of architecture and ecology—it is just 4 percent to 5 percent complete and there's no sign that construction will proceed at anything but a snail's pace.

"The slow pace has been frustrating," said Soleri, 78, who splits his time between Arcosanti and a home in Scottsdale. "When we started we thought we would attract people who would fund us. We are not."

Soleri said potential sponsors scoff at his idea of an Earth-friendly city where people live frantically making the most of their resources.

"We are proposing a number of things that aren't accepted in the current mindset, which is happiness and the pursuit of a through individual and social consumption," he said.

The result of the funding shortage is an experiment that barely resembles Soleri's vision, says Arcosanti's 70 full-time residents.

Instead of a car-free city that relies mostly on the sun for energy, Arcosanti residents need to go to get mail and groceries, and get electricity through a power grid like any other community.

"We are so far from completion—you couldn't possibly live here without a car," said Charles Wheeler, 74, a retired, nine-year resident of Arcosanti.

Wheeler, Soleri and other Arcosanti inhabitants say the project needs more residents—at least 500—to sustain a self-reliant community that can grow its own food and have a store for basic necessities.

Soleri said such a size is also needed for his projected city where people live like an extended family, yet retain their individuality and some degree of anonymity.

"There should be at least 500 people in that sense I'm discouraged," said David Tollas, Arcosanti's executive manager and an 11-year resident. "This is like living on a ranch."

Tollas, 35, said Soleri's strictness has partially kept the population from burgeoning, but he said Soleri has been more open in recent years.

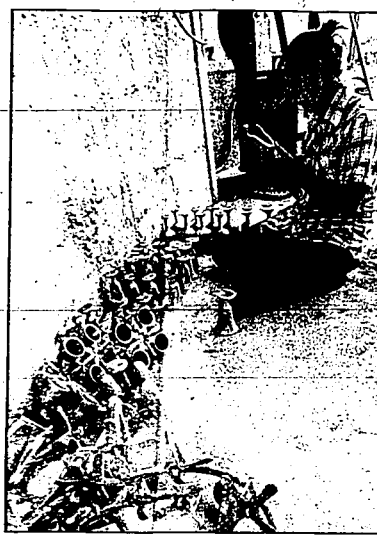
Despite the project's sluggish pace, Tollas and Wheeler said they stay at Arcosanti because they believe in Soleri's vision, which will eventually bear fruit.

"I think you have to be idealistic to be here. You have to believe in something better," said Tollas, who has his wife at Arcosanti and is now raising a 5-month-old boy. "That's what it takes to stay here—working on this ideal thing. It's a constant struggle."

Wheeler also met his husband at Arcosanti and together they share a 330-square-foot apartment with a tiny kitchen and living room bedrooms—considered luxuries at Arcosanti.

"My personality has always been a bleeding heart liberal do-gooder, save the planet and all the people," Wheeler said. "As soon as I saw it (Arcosanti), I said 'Here's my chance'—it was absolutely beautiful."

Arcosanti has survived the past quarter century on visitor donations, tuition from workshops offered at the site and from the sales of the famous Soleri wind bells.



Annie Folk, an Arcosanti resident, inspects bronze windbell parts for imperfections, in Arcosanti, near Phoenix, Ariz. The sale of windbells comprises a third of the community's annual funding.

Royalties from the bronze and ceramic bells, which go for anywhere from \$12 to \$30,000, bring in about a third of the Covanti Foundation's \$590,000 annual budget, said spokeswoman Lori Carroll.

The bells are made in workshops situated in outdoor, concrete apses that give Arcosanti its futuristic look. The apses face

south to take advantage of sunlight and structurally act as heat sinks in the winter and provide cool shade in the summer.

In keeping with Soleri's principle of multi-use buildings, one apse doubles as an amphitheater and the other has several living quarters built behind it, their circular windows looking out over the interior of the apse.

## Market opportunities abound south of border

**BOISE, Idaho (AP)**—Idaho companies looking to expand their foreign sales should look south—a few thousand miles.

That's the advice from the Department of Commerce, which next spring will sponsor a trade mission to Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

Carl Tueller, deputy director of the department, said those countries hold the best promise for trade expansion. Last year, Idaho manufacturers exported \$1.2 million to Argentina, \$1.1 million to Brazil and \$1.5 million to Chile.

"These three companies are driving South America's revival," Tueller said. "Strict fiscal discipline, privatization and deregulation and market reforms have made these countries very attractive markets for international business expansion."

The May 30-June 10 trade mission headed by Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, will include stops and individual appointments for participating Idaho companies in all three countries.

Idaho's top export line, a mine camp housing manufacturer headquartered in Boise, maintains a significant operation in Chile. Doug Shanbholz, managing director, said more business is available in Latin American countries.

"We went from an idea by the Boise River to a successful manufacturing company in Chile," he said. "For companies who want to develop trade with Latin America, these opportunities are enormous."

Shanbholz and other government representatives and industry specialists will hold a two-day workshop in Boise starting Tuesday.

The Department of Commerce also put out a list of tips for doing business in Latin America, local aware of and respect local customs. Learn some Spanish.

Relationship development is important to establishing long-term business contacts. Spend time getting to know potential business contacts. Visit offices, dine together.

Breakfasts are important for conducting serious business in a social setting. Lunches also are very important, but can last two hours and begin between 2 and 3 p.m. Dinner is rarely used for conducting business.

The Latin American concept of punctuality is more casual than in the United States. People are considered to be more important than time constraints.

Business dress in Latin America reflects a conservative European style.

## Nez Perce command continuation of gaming

**LEWISTON (AP)**—A Nez Perce tribal leader on Gov. Phil Batt's Gaming Study Committee applauds the panel's recommendation to allow existing tribal gaming to continue to operate.

But an anti-gaming Boise attorney on the committee contends its proposal undermines the state's 5-year-old constitutional ban on casino gaming.

Carla HighEagle, secretary of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, said Friday she feels positive about the committee's recommendation on Thursday's 7-5 vote.

"I think it reflected the testimony around Idaho," she said. "There is general support for what the tribes and the Lottery are doing, but there need to be limits not to get in other gaming such as blackjack tables and roulette."

HighEagle said she, Coeur d'Alene tribal gaming manager David Matheson and state Rep. William Del of Nampa have been appointed to write the panel's majority report by next Saturday.

Boise attorney Stanley Crow, who will write the panel's minority report with Dennis Mansfield, executive director of Idaho Family Forum, and state Sen. Grant Ipsen of Boise, contends the panel's majority decision gambling in a casino is not casino gaming. The panel's recommen-

dation pollutes the 1992 voter-approved constitutional amendment prohibiting casino gaming, he said.

"The majority's approach is to say casino gaming brings in a lot of money for the tribes and we will not look at the negative factors with the casino gaming nor try to deal with them," Crow said.

A lawsuit or legislation could result to block implementation of the panel's recommendation, he said.

Deputy Attorney General David High said the cleanest option would be to propose a constitutional amendment to make sure the Gaming Study Committee's recommendation is consistent with the Idaho Constitution.

Otherwise, he said, he is certain the issue will lead to a lawsuit to test its constitutionality.

Batt contended the tribal video lottery machines and video pull-tabs were illegal before the Legislature balked at legislation aimed at clarifying their status earlier this year. The tribes maintain the gaming is legal.

State Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orlino, said the committee's recommendation is the best result that could be achieved.

"I don't think we have heard the last of it," he said. "I think you might see an effort within the Legislature to draw it back enough so it would have an impact on tribal gaming."

## New requirements boost costs

**MULLIAN (AP)**—It's going to cost more than expected to complete a project aimed at improving flood protection and updating the city water system at the same time.

State environmental officials are requiring that new water pipes be encased in concrete, because restricted space means they must be placed closer to sewer lines than health regulations allow.

"This borders on the ridiculous," said City Council member Charles Reitz, who thinks the rules are overly strict and mutually enforced.

The state environmental agency didn't insist on a change until last week, a week after construction started. Regional administrator Gwen Fransen blames that on the engineering company, which submitted construction plans too late for approval before digging started.

"It puns everybody in a tough spot, especially with winter coming on," Reitz said. "We have budgetary constraints and public health on the line," he said. "It's not good for the community and

it's not good for us."

Federal money is paying for the construction for the East Shoreline Water District and the city of Millard.

Each pipe will be installed to catch overflow from Mill Creek. First, 8-inch water mains are being laid to replace leaky 4-inch pipes.

Some mains are sewer and water lines must be 10 feet apart to prevent possible contamination of drinking water. But in the narrow sewer, which also must accommodate a 4-foot diameter pipe, the separation that is possible.

"We've got a creek on one side and a main on the other. There's no place to go," Reitz said. "Bottom line, we're as far away from the sewer line as we can possibly get."

Welch Corcoran and Associates know about the problem last June and asked the Division of Environmental Quality for a waiver. But the engineering company didn't submit construction plans until Sept. 3. That cost three places, Fransen said, the company couldn't consider waiving the rules.

## Survey releases facts about Nevada comet

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—The U.S. Geological Survey is to announce new evidence Monday that a big comet slammed into Nevada some 370 million years ago, the beginning of the end for many species on Earth.

The evidence is to be discussed as 6,000 members of the Geological Society of America convene in Salt Lake City for their annual meeting.

The comet hit roughly 130 miles northwest of Las Vegas and 20 miles northwest of Rachel, Nev., researchers believe.

Denver-based USGS geologist Charles Sandberg will present his newest evidence Monday. He conducted the study with geologists John Warme of the Colorado College of Mines and James Morrow of the University of Colorado, Boulder.

They believe the comet generated 1,000-foot-high waves in what was then a shallow sea. The Salt Lake Tribune reported in a copyright story on Sunday.

Sandberg said the comet was two-thirds of a mile wide and blasted a 12-mile-wide crater on the sea floor. That generated tsunami waves and ripped apart a reef on the continental shelf.

The impact and sea waves carried pieces of rock as large as a half-mile wide over much of southern Nevada, said Sandberg. He has named the area for a few years before one of his five greatest extinctions of life in

Earth's history. Most organisms lived in the ocean near the end of the Devonian Period.

By itself, the comet impact couldn't have caused mass extinction 5 million years later. But Sandberg said researchers in recent years also found a crater and similar breccia rocks in other countries, suggesting the Devonian mass extinction was caused by numerous comet strikes within a few million years.

A comet that hit Jupiter in 1994 provided evidence that collisions by comets or asteroids caused some of Earth's prehistoric mass extinctions.

Sandberg's evidence includes crystals of shocked quartz, which are sand grains shattered by impact forces, a rock layer rich in iridium, an element rare on Earth but common in asteroids and comets; and spherules of limestone-like material created when small pieces of comet near the skyward and melted, then fell to Earth.

Some scientists are skeptical that cosmic impacts cause mass extinctions, citing gradual die-offs of species as evidence for extinctions tied to climate changes.

But an early skeptic—a paleontologist Kevin Padian of the University of California, Berkeley—said Sandberg and colleagues have "several, independent lines of evidence" for Nevada's impact.

"If they prove out, that's great," Padian said. "It would be the comet collision and the Devonian extinction are 'close enough that you want to look at it further.... It's good science. It's reasonable.'"

## Homeschooling stats subject of superintendent's letter

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—State Superintendent for Public Instruction Scott Bean has written a letter to the president of Brigham Young University, complaining about home schooling statistics in a campus publication.

"It just is unsettling to me that people want to put things out that contain gross inaccuracies of the nature," Bean said in an interview. "The thing I would like to have is accuracy in what they do."

In the letter to BYU President Merrill J. Bateman, Bean said research indicating home-schoolers outside public school students on tests is biased and based on a small, undocumented study.

"It is not truth. It is part of the constant stream of negative and disinformation I see regularly from separatist organizations," Bean wrote to Bateman last month.

The information, released by the National Home Education Research Institute, was in a story written by BYU students that appeared in a publication for Education Week at BYU two months ago.

Bean estimated the publication went to 15,000 campus visitors. He said it implied university endorsement.

He says he wants Bateman to be sensitive to such issues.

Bateman said the university has no position on "home" education.

Students who write for the campus newspaper, The Daily Universe, wrote the story Bean complained of.

But the newspaper, Bateman said, is a laboratory publication with topics chosen by students, not administrators. "Nor do they

necessarily reflect the thinking of Brigham Young University's faculty or staff," he said.

Michele Visarrago, recently retired chairman of the Utah Home Education Association, defended the home-school research.

"I believe Bean is wrong. He sees only the failures. He does not see the many successes," said Visarrago of Sigurd, Sevier County. She quit her job as a radio journalist to home-school her seven daughters when the oldest couldn't read in the fifth grade.

"The schools see those (home-schooled students) who are doing a lousy job. Those who do a good job, the public schools never see."

The number of home-schooled children is impossible to track, state and home school officials say. The Utah Home Education Association lists about 7,000 home-schoolers in Utah, a number Visarrago says is increasing.


By comparison, the State Office of Education reports nearly 480,000 public school students.

While BYU does not have a position on home schooling, a handful of its education professors have studied and published dissertations on the subject.

BYU also rents facilities to a number of organizations for meetings, including home school professors' studies indicate support or endorsement, Bateman said.

"Most of our professors are preparing young people to go into the public education system," Bateman said, adding the university has built a partnership with local school districts.

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# Caucasus refugees still in limbo

People are pawns of region's instability

**NAJAFABADI, Azerbaijan (AP)** — They live in a patch of scrub, exiled in scattered camps. The lush hillsides of their old homeland rise in the distance, like a vision of paradise lost.

"Every morning we stand and look at our mountains," says Elmucan Abdullayev.

He and other Azerbaijani refugees live in a camp of mud-brick huts and prefab shacks on the frozen flats of Agjabedi, scarcely 20 miles from the homes they abandoned in 1993 during fighting between Azerbaijan and Armenia. "It's very, very hard," he says.

Abdullayev is among the millions of victims of the intractable conflicts in the turbulent Caucasus Mountains, where post-Soviet animosity has been at its worst and ancient blood feuds show no signs of abating.

There are nearly 1 million refugees from the Azerbaijan-Armenian conflict alone and they speak the language of ethnic, national and political disputes that have turned the Caucasus into one of the world's most unstable regions.

Four small republics within the region have proclaimed independence in the Caucasus after driving out central government troops and setting up their own administrations. The Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, the republics of Abkhaz and South Ossetia in Georgia, and the Chechens in southern Russia.

Except for sporadic violence, the fighting has stopped in all four regions. But the political disputes remain bitter and unresolved, and there is little prospect of reconciliation in such a touchy neighborhood.

The situation is "rich with potential for conflict" that could engulf the region if the international community cannot lend it more substance, says Frederick S. Stebbins of Johns Hopkins University's



A woman looks out from her straw shelter at a refugee camp in central Azerbaijan, near Karabakh, where more than 20,000 displaced people have fled in the Azerbaijan-Armenian conflict and many were displaced by the war in Nagorno-Karabakh, an Armenian-populated enclave within Azerbaijan.

Central Asian Institute. Nagorno-Karabakh illustrates how difficult the confrontations are to settle.

The tale is still tangled nine years after the war began, despite a 1994 cease-fire and a new push by international mediators. More than 20,000 people died in the fighting. Both Armenia and Azerbaijan claim the other was the aggressor; international observers say both sides committed atrocities.

The ethnic Armenians of Nagorno-Karabakh drove out the Azerbaijanis and established a corridor to Armenia. But they didn't stop there. They seized 20 percent of Azerbaijan in a move that gave them powerful negotiating leverage but left 600,000 ethnic Azerbaijanis homeless. Ethnic Armenian civilians also suffered — 350,000 fled other

parts of Azerbaijan as a result of the conflict.

Under the latest compromise proposed by international mediators — the United States, Russia and France — the Armenians would relinquish much of the occupied land while retaining a new corridor linking Nagorno-Karabakh to Armenia.

Most of the Azerbaijani refugees fill dormitories, schools and other public buildings across the country. They receive only token aid from a government that wants the occupied lands returned.

Tens of thousands live in camps maintained by humanitarian groups or by governments that back the Muslim nation in its standoff with the predominantly Christian Armenians.

Anger has mostly given way to desperation in places like Agjabedi, where the desolate ter-

rain and a water shortage leave refugees unable to raise crops or animals. Geese wander among the mud huts while women cook bread over fires and the men discuss their problems.

In makeshift schools, teachers still dream that ultimately they will keep alive the enmity toward Armenians. "Gyachin Adigerzoyeva reads war stories to her class of fourth-graders, all attentive and well-groomed despite the miserable conditions — the girls wearing white bows in their hair. They seem a bit baffled by talk of nearby battles.

"Sometimes they ask if the heroes we read about, the Azerbaijani fighters, really exist," the 48-year-old Adigerzoyeva says sadly. "They wonder why they're growing up here, living so badly."

# Bosnia's ethnic division spills into classrooms

The Los Angeles Times

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina** — When classes opened in the Muslim-Croat half of Bosnia this fall, many teachers began enforcing a new set of rules: segregating students based on their ethnicity.

Children and their parents have been told to fill out questionnaires asking their religion. In some schools, students were told to raise their hands to signal whether they are Muslims or Croats.

Parallel curricula are being taught — Muslim children take one set of courses, Roman Catholic Croatian children another.

Minority children in some cases have been removed to separate classrooms. Education Ministry officials who ordered the ethnic polling defend the program as "fair, but equal." Human rights officials, and many parents

and teachers, are outraged, calling it a dangerous attempt to create ethnically pure classrooms and division of Bosnia's paritition.

The cement of children and the use of parallel curricula are reported to be the products of a deal struck between the two hard-

*"We are witnessing (an attempt) by nationalist leaders to take one step further toward splitting Bosnia and Herzegovina along its ethnic boundaries."*

— Srđan Dizdarevic, human rights official

line ruling parties in the Muslim-Croat Federation, at this half of Bosnia-Herzegovina is known.

Instead of building joint educational foundations for all Bosnia and Herzegovina —

we are witnessing (an attempt) by nationalist leaders to take one step further toward splitting Bosnia and Herzegovina along its ethnic boundaries," Srđan Dizdarevic, president of the Bosnian branch of the Helsinki Committee for Human Rights, wrote in a protest letter.

# Refugee truck crashes, killing 65

**FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP)** — A truck loaded down with refugees fleeing fighting in Sierra Leone's capital tumbled off a bridge, killing 65 people, hospital workers said Sunday.

About 120 people were crammed on the truck Saturday as it headed to the city of Waterloo, 20 miles north of Freetown. The passengers were perched on sacks of rice piled high in the back of the vehicle.

Survivors said some of the passengers had jumped off the overloaded truck to make it easier for

the vehicle to make it up a hill. That left one side of the truck too heavy, causing it to tip, then fall off a narrow bridge it was crossing.

The accident occurred on a little-used mountain road full of dangerous curves. The main highway linking the cities has been closed since late May, when the West African nation's elected government was toppled in a military coup.

Sporadic fighting persists in the capital, where the military is battling Nigerian troops sent to return the civilian government to power.

# Typhoons menace Philippines, Japan

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — Two powerful typhoons churned across the Pacific on Sunday, one menacing the rural Philippines and the other heading toward Japan after ravaging a U.S. island chain.

Typhoon Ivan was 90 miles east of the northern Philippines, whipping up winds of 133 mph. It was due to hit land by early Monday.

Ivan was headed northwest toward Cagayan province at 9 mph and was expected to first cross several islands off the northern Philippines.

Elsewhere in the Pacific, Typhoon Joan was spinning 480 miles southwest of Japan's southern island of Iwo Jima, heading west-northwest at 9 mph. Joan was sending off winds of 119 mph.

# Kenyan police break up pro-democracy rally

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)** — Kenyan police attacked pro-democracy demonstrators with tear gas, clubs and rifles on Sunday, using force and fear to send thousands of pacifist protesters running.

It was the latest in a growing number of anti-governor protests in President Daniel arap Moi's increasingly repressive country, all but one of which police have broken up violently.

On Sunday, thousands of demonstrators wearing signs that said, "No referendums, no elections," defied orders to disperse. Within minutes, police shot a dozen protesters in the crowd, gathering on an open plain in Nairobi crisscrossed as police fired bullets into the air.

Right-wing demonstrators fled through the streets pursued by about 100 police, who beat struggling protesters with clubs and whips.

A handful of protesters fled to the ground bleeding and moaning. The opposition National Convention Assembly had called



A protestor is arrested by police for participating in a non-government sanctioned opposition rally in Nanyuru, Kenya, about 120 miles north of the capital of Nairobi Sunday.

the demonstration to demand the repeal of laws dating from British colonial rule that it says would give Moi an edge in elections later this year.

Moi, 74, has ruled Kenya for 19 years and is seeking a fifth, five-year term. A date for the vote has

not been announced. Kivutha Kiwamba, an assembly spokesman, said the elections should be canceled. "We don't want elections that are not elections at all," he said.

A reform package crafted by ruling-party and opposition legislators

is inadequate, added Gibson Kuria, a leader of the Kenya Human Rights Commission. Among its failings, he said: Moi would still appoint the members of the commission that oversees elections.

Police previously have used violence to break up all pro-reform rallies but one, in Mombasa. More than a dozen people were killed in police crackdowns on pro-democracy rallies July 7, including four in Nanyuru.

Among the dead was David Gateri, a 22-year-old laborer shot in the neck.

"It's not right for someone to be killed for his political views," said his mother, Rucy Wangui, who stayed away from the rally out of fear of the police.

Police also crushed an anti-government protest on Oct. 10, a national holiday honoring Moi. Dozens were hurt and several opposition leaders arrested.

Pro-democracy activists urged a boycott of Monday's holiday in recognition of Kenya's first president, the late Jomo Kenyatta.

More than 60 Kenyans were killed in political violence in the Indian Ocean coast in August and last month.

# Some Yemenite Jews begin to fear life in Israel

**REHOVOT, Israel (AP)** — For generations, the Jews of Yemen worked as craftsmen in their desert towns, studied religious texts and dreamed of living in Israel.

But that Yemen has become a tiny Jewish minority to leave, dozens have chosen to go instead to New York or London. They fear the Jewish state isn't Jewish enough.

Behind these fears, many say, are the Samaritanism, a virulent anti-Semitic Jewish group founded in 13th century eastern Europe. The Samaritans believe it is illegitimate to have a Jewish state before the messiah comes.

Since the early 1980s, the Samaritan community has been sending representatives to Yemen, and in a rare campaign by a Jewish group against Israel, has discouraged Jews from immigrating there in recent years.

"The Samaritans didn't want us to come here. They said, 'You'll no longer be Jewish,'" said Moshe Eibani, a 45-year-old father of seven who recently left the Samaritan community in the town of Samaria's Oshim settlement, an unofficial gathering point in this central Israeli town for recent Yemenite immigrants.

# Report: President thinks coalition will fall

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Israel's president has postponed a trip to China because he thinks Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government is likely to fall, a leading Israeli newspaper reported Sunday.

Ezer Weizman's staff confirmed the president had put off an official visit to China planned for December.

Weizman will reschedule the trip for spring and stay in Israel for the upcoming Knesset session, which is expected to tackle critical debates on the bud-

get and a proposed law on religious conversion when it opens later this month.

"President Weizman prefers to stay in Israel during such an important period," said Arieh Shumer said.

The Haaretz daily said Weizman believes Netanyahu's shaky coalition government will be unable to survive the parliamentary debates, which could lead to new national elections or the formation of a unity government.

Netanyahu's top aide, David Bar-Ilan, refused comment.

Eibani — who greets strangers by kissing his hand after each handshake in a customary gesture of warmth — still wears the traditional sidecurls, knit skullcap and loose robe of Yemen as he begins life in Israel. Others like him, however, remain in the closed Samaritan communities of London and New York.

An estimated 60,000 Jews lived in Yemen, on the southwestern coast of the Arabian Peninsula, before Israeli independence in 1948. The vast majority came to

Israel's empty.

Then in 1989, Yemen's government allowed a Jew to leave for humanitarian purposes. By 1993, all were free to go, said Shlomo Grafti, an Israeli who has devoted his life to reuniting Yemenite families.

"Israel is the best place for them," Grafti said, pointing to its history of absorbing immigrants.

Grafti, who was flown to Israel from Yemen as a boy, now works out of a home near New York City with financing from Jewish organizations. He estimates 70 percent of Yemen's remaining Jews have come to Israel in recent years, usually via Europe or America because Yemen still has no formal relations with Israel.

Many of the 250 Jews now in Yemen, as well as 100 Yemenites in London and New York, have avoided Israel because of Samaritan pressure, Grafti said.

"Every Yemenite Jew who under the influence of the Samaritans goes to America or England is making a mistake," said Uri Gordon, head of the immigration department of the semi-official Jewish Agency in Jerusalem.

"We're advising the Samaritans because they don't want a Jewish state," he added.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Scam artists deserve a special place like prison

From the Lewiston Morning Tribune  
Telephone slamming involves fraud, cheating people out of money by dishonest means. Why are the people who are guilty of that merely paying fines? Why aren't they going to prison?

Prison would probably be more of a deterrent for white-collar crimes that involve thinking up tricky schemes than for crimes of stupidity like robbery and burglary. Robberies and burglaries are committed mostly by fools who are all appetite and no brains. They want. They take. There's no thinking involved.

Scam artists do try to think a little, even if that is merely to figure the angles (while ignoring trifles like ethics) on how to get around the law. If they're smart enough to do that, maybe they're smart enough to think a little on whether they would like to go to prison for scamming people.

Consider telephone slamming: In the worst cases, that involves tricking people into changing long-distance telephone companies without their realizing what they are doing.

A Dallas company has recently agreed to pay \$135,000 to five states

including Idaho after being caught slamming. According to Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance, the company offered people a chance to win money in a sweepstakes, but used the information gleaned from the entry forms to shift the people from one telephone company to another.

Not only was that underhanded and unfair to those consumers on the face of it, but the customers ended up paying higher long-distance charges. And to add insult to injury, they were charged a switching fee.

That is the legal and moral equivalent of selling someone the Brooklyn Bridge. The \$135,000 the company agreed to pay is far too gentle a deterrent. That could be considered just part of the cost of doing business.

Stern measures are called for in blatant cases. Lance, who has a superb record of trying to protect the consumer, should lead the way. His heart's in the right place. But it's time to bring out serious fraud charges against some of these characters and serve notice on them that, in Idaho, he who slams is going to get slammed.

That's probably why they call it the slammer.

### Good crime news keeps rolling in

From the Chicago Tribune  
No one predicted it, and a few years ago no one would have imagined it. But good news about crime just keeps rolling in.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation recently reported that the decline in property crime that began around 1980 has left the United States with a crime rate no higher than that in places we think of as islands of civil peace - such as Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Netherlands. The burglary rate in New York City today is one-third lower than London's.

That is not to say this country is as safe as those countries. The American disease is not overall crime but violent crime, where we greatly outstrip other Western industrial nations. Still, violent crime has also subsided appreciably in recent years. Homicide is down about 20 percent from 1991.

And property crimes like burglary, larceny and auto theft, while less terrifying than murder and armed robbery, are a grim social blight, causing untold trauma and fear. The decline means a huge improvement in the lives of individuals. The drop in the burglary rate translates into some 1.2 million fewer break-ins than in 1980.

The dramatic progress, moreover, contrasts sharply with the experience

in most other advanced democracies. In Germany, property crime has soared 177 percent in the last generation.

What happened here? One factor is the aging of the Baby Boom generation. Young people, who commit a disproportionate share of crimes, are comparatively scarce these days. Also important is the tripling of the number of people behind bars in the last decade and a half - taking many criminals of the street and scaring some youngsters away from careers as outlaws. A prosperous economy has made the straight life more accessible.

Crack cocaine has gotten less popular - serving to diminish the amount of violence in the drug business and reduce the number of hardcore addicts needing to rob and steal to buy the stuff. Changes in policing no doubt also have helped.

These pleasant results may not persist. As the number of adolescents rises, the trend may even reverse itself. But it is also possible that just as the increase in crime a generation ago seemed to feed on itself, the waning of crime today may reinforce a respect for law and contempt for lawbreaking that would further diminish the appeal of crime. More surprising things have happened - and are happening right now.

# The Times-News

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

## LETTER

### Don't spend tax money for bears

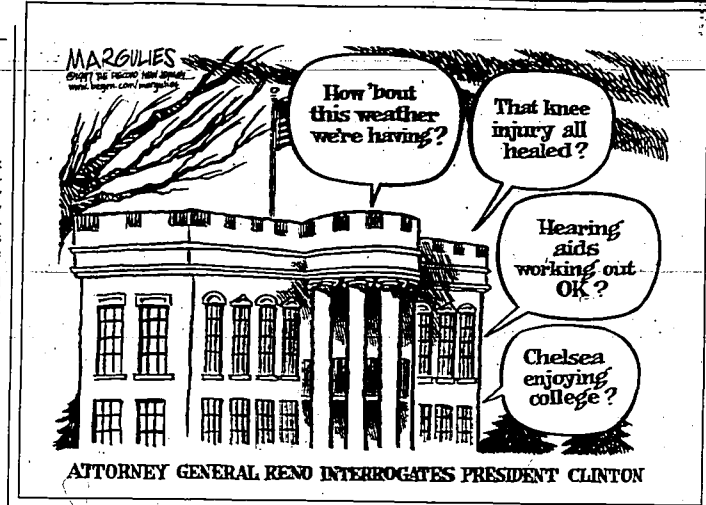
Do you want grizzly bears turned loose in our Idaho county, where we have always had the privilege of camping, hiking and fishing? How safe can we be? Grizzly bears can do kill and main people.

Given the statistics by the Fish and Wildlife people, only one person in a given number of years is killed by a bear. Now, isn't that just wonderful! But supposing that one person is you or someone you love, or even supposing it could be

one of the Fish and Wildlife people, that person is a human being and it is an unnecessary thing that happened.

Every person in Idaho should write our congressmen and let them know how Idahoans feel. There should be no money for this placing of grizzly bears in our camping, hiking and fishing areas. The money the government spends is our tax dollars.

MABELINE WALTERS  
Jerome



ATTORNEY GENERAL RENO INTERROGATES PRESIDENT CLINTON

## LETTERS

### Intermodal may bring traffic problem

I am troubled by the lack of answers dealing with the increased truck traffic that a successful intermodal will bring. I have heard that it will take approximately 2,000 trucks per month to break even.

Where exactly is the additional traffic from these trucks and the spin-off from these industries going to go? No one has a good answer. There was an urgency presented to rush the rezoning through for Leading-Edge Earth Products.

However Grant Record, the chief executive officer for LEEP, is even questioning the location of businesses and a new intermodal facility in the Magic Valley as stated in his letter to the editor on Oct. 9.

"Our operations will have daily truck shipments, incoming and outgoing. We are not yet convinced that largely increased trucking will be good for the homes and schools on Eastland and Hankle or that that impact can be legally avoided with other proposed routing. We have not yet seen five-year truck-and-vehicle-use projections or vehicle counts for 3200 and 3300 studies so important to this decision. Both my investors and supporters and I believe alternatives should be examined before we rush into doing something which may negatively impact our city."

Do we want our schools and trucks on the same street? Blue Lakes is already overcrowded with extreme traffic and the intersection at Pole Line is a nightmare. How will we cope with the additional trucks that will be intermodal-bound coming across the Perrine bridge and through residential area on the northeast end of town?

The railroad wants to close 3300 East for the intermodal; 3300 is a main artery way for the families living southeast of Twin Falls and one of the few roads that cross Rock Creek Canyon. The proposed rezoning for the intermodal adds traffic problems to the existing traffic and creates an additional traffic mess for the community southeast of town.

I would like to hear how the traffic problem will intelligently be solved. The proposed location is not right for the current conditions in our city. Let's get the location right the first time and let's get it right for the entire community. There is no emergency that requires rezoning today. The proposed land is not the only piece of ground in the Magic Valley that is accessible to the railroad that could house an intermodal.

BRETT C. WHITEHEAD  
Kimberly

### Lawmakers swayed by gifts

I watch some of the members of Congress and wonder "how can the people that state keeping sending them

back year after year?" I think some fellow citizens must think that about Idaho voters. Did anyone notice in the Oct. 13 paper how our two senators voted on campaign reform? They both voted to kill it. But I'm afraid most citizens won't remember this come election time.

They'll just be swayed by the slick television ads and mailings that the money boys.

Is it a coincidence that both Craig and Kempthorne's campaign coffers are full of timber industry money, money from mining interests and cattle men? In a recent Senate bill, Craig and Kempthorne both voted no on an amendment to cut a fraction of the funding that is given the timber industry every year to build roads into wilderness areas so that they can have access to virgin forests, much of which they sell overseas. (The Japanese won't buy our finished wood products, for example, which would mean American jobs. They only want the raw logs.) It turns out that Craig and Kempthorne both received campaign donations recently of \$93,000 and \$87,000, respectively.

The timber industry is simply getting a return on its investment when our senators agree to vote in their interest. They will deny it, as Craig did in reply to a recent letter I wrote to him. He stated: "Nobody buys my vote. Period." Well, Larry, I have to say it looks kind of fishy. It just doesn't smell right when you argue against campaign reform on the grounds that it limits free speech, when all the reformers are trying to do is limit the influence of big money, and you know it.

BRAD K. SCHULZ  
Twin Falls

### City council has lost conscience

I believe the conscience of every city across America is the City Council. Having watched our council through four meetings on the rezoning request from Pinnacle, I have become worried that somewhere in this rush for "growth," "jobs" and "progress," the council has lost some of that conscience to conduct themselves fairly and to remain neutral in the eyes of

the public.

Rezoning this property will destroy the value of many homes. Many people will be affected and it will change their lives forever. When a tough decision like this must be made, it is the conscience of the City Council that must insist upon having no loose ends. By doing so, there is no chance of inflicting pain, trauma and financial loss on a homeowner needlessly.

In this case, there is a "loose end." The council has said that this agreement with the railroad will not go through if Environmental Protection Agency tests reveal contamination at the old rail yard. Shouldn't this issue be resolved before the rezoning takes place? If the railroad is not moved, we definitely have no need to rezone this property to heavy manufacturing.

The city can back out of this agreement if contamination is found, but what about the property owners? If this land is rezoned before this issue is resolved, the property values of these people will be destroyed needlessly. Whether the railroad relocates or not, the property values will never be the same. Why would the council do this to homeowners when it may not even be necessary? With all that these people stand to lose, is it too much to ask for two things to be done before proceeding?

1. To not rezone this property until EPA tests confirm that this transaction with the city can take place.

2. To not rezone until a planned unit development is submitted so property values are not destroyed on pure speculation.

This is not too much to ask, especially when the city is asking the homeowners to give up so much. I believe that a vote by the council to stop this proposal in its present form will not be a vote against growth, jobs or development. It will be a vote for caution, to stop the rush, pick up loose ends and listen to their conscience. Decisions made with all the facts and a large portion of conscience will stand the test of time.

DAVID R. WHITEHEAD  
Twin Falls

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters must be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

## Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

## Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



# Eating disorders increase in Asia

Korean doctors point to affluence, modernity as partial reason for trouble

Los Angeles

SEOUL, South Korea — Thirty miles south of the border with North Korea, young women in the South Korean capital are starving themselves, victims not of famine but of fashion. Dr. Si Hyung Lee has seen this dark side of affluence and modernity. He remembers best the patient who died of respiratory failure. "She was a pediatrician's daughter," said Lee, director of the Korea Institute of Social Psychiatry at Koryo General Hospital in Seoul. "Her father and mother were both doctors."

But her parents failed to realize that their teenager suffered from anorexia nervosa — a disease almost unheard of in Korea a decade ago — until it was too late to save her.

If Asia is a reliable indicator, eating disorders are going global. Anorexia — a psychiatric disorder once known as "Golden Girl syndrome" because it struck primarily rich, white, well-educated young Western women — was first documented in Japan in the 1960s. Eating disorders are now estimated to afflict one in 100 young Japanese women, almost the same incidence as in the United States, according to retired Tokyo University epidemiologist Hiroaki Suetsuna.

Over the past few years, the self-starvation syndrome has spread to women of all socioeconomic and ethnic backgrounds in Seoul, Hong Kong and Singapore. Asian psychiatrists say cases also have been reported — though at much lower rates — in Taipei, Beijing and Shanghai.

Anorexia has even surfaced among the affluent elite in countries where hunger remains a problem, including the Philippines, India and Pakistan.

Doctors in Japan and South

Korea say they also have noticed a marked increase in bulimia, the "binge-purge syndrome" in which patients gorge themselves, then vomit or use laxatives to try to keep from gaining weight, sometimes with lethal consequences.

Experts debate whether these problems are caused by Western pathologies that have infected their cultures via the globalized fashion, music and entertainment media, or are a generic ailment of affluence, modernization and the conflicting demands now placed on young women. Either way, the effects are unmistakable.

Appearance and figure has become very important in the minds of young people," said Dr. Ken Ung of National University Hospital in Singapore. "Thin is in, fat is out. This is interesting, because Asians are usually thinner and smaller-framed than Caucasians, but their aim now is to become even thinner."

A weight-loss craze has swept the developed countries of Asia, sending women of all ages — as well as some men — scurrying to exercise studios and slimming salons.

Liposuction surgeons have popped up in Seoul, as have diet powders and pills, cellulite creams, very important in the "phen" combination of fenfluramine and phentermine that was banned in the United States because of heart damage, said Dr. Sing Lee, a psychiatrist at the Chinese University of Hong Kong who has written extensively on eating disorders. Though the Health Ministry has asked pharmaceutical companies to withdraw the offending drugs, "I'm sure new ones will be coming out right away," Lee said.



Men suspected of being enemy fighters are held by rebels loyal to Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso Saturday in Brazzaville, Republic of Congo. They were later released. The general's forces last week took control of the capital from the government.

# Central African countries in turmoil

New Congo leader-loses credibility; neighboring Congo Republic has new forces in capital

Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI, Kenya — It has been only five months since he ousted the brutal longtime dictator Mobutu Sese Seko, but the world increasingly has come to mistrust Congo's President Laurent Kabila, whose some analysts say has put his country on the path to becoming an international pariah.

Kabila has raised grave suspicions about his commitment to human rights with his reluctance to help a U.N. investigation into alleged massacres of Rwandan refugees by his former allies, and with his decision to suspend the relief activities of international aid groups in parts of eastern Congo.

Further, he has heightened fears that Congo will get involved in another regional conflict that it can ill afford. Observers warn that Kabila may be considering sending his army to neighboring Republic of Congo to help his ousted president reclaim his position. On Friday, a former military ruler declared that he is again in charge of that country.

Aid workers say thousands of Rwandan Hutus — many suspected of participating in the 1994 genocide against Tutsis in Rwanda — were massacred by Kabila's troops and their Rwandan Tutsi supporters during the seven-month revolt that toppled Mobutu.

Mobutu — the last of Africa's legendary dictators, who pillaged Congo (then known as Zaïre) during his 32-year rule — died last month in exile in Morocco.

Kabila has insisted that Congo is a "victim of plots by world powers under the camouflage of humanitarian assistance" and has accused relief agencies of arming Rwandan insurgents — an assertion vehemently denied by the aid groups. The hostility shown to such foreign organizations, analysts say, can only hinder the Congo's hopes for international aid and investment — even if the nation has an abundance of natural resources to be developed.

As for the conflict in neighboring Republic of Congo, which erupted June 5 and has claimed at least 4,000 lives, that power struggle



Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso, whose forces last week had taken control of Brazzaville, Republic of Congo capital, talks to the nation Saturday.

ple has pitted supporters of President Pascal Lissouba against the forces of his predecessor, Denis Sassou-Nguesso.

On Thursday, Sassou-Nguesso declared victory after his troops captured Brazzaville, the capital, and Pointe-Noire, the country's second-largest city and center of the Republic of Congo's crucial petroleum industry.

The rebel leader is believed to have received backing from Angolan government troops, who were seeking to end Angolan rebels' use of the Republic of Congo as a supply base. Meanwhile, the Angolan rebels have reportedly thrown their weight behind Lissouba, whom Kabila supports.

The U.N. Security Council has called for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from the Republic of Congo and is considering sending a force there — a mission the United States has been reluctant to endorse. A U.S. official underscored Washington's position that "a cease-fire is the prerequisite for any international intervention."

Before Brazzaville fell to Sassou-Nguesso's forces, Kabila had made clear that he could not ignore the conflict in the former French colony, which is just across the Congo River. Shells from Brazzaville have killed at least 31

people in Kinshasa, Congo's capital. Officials here believe supporters of the late Mobutu are responsible for the shelling.

Kabila is widely believed to have followed through on his promise to send troops to Brazzaville with an official purpose of setting up a "security corridor" to protect Kinshasa.

Analysts say this could spell disaster. If Kabila's soldiers become targets, fighting could escalate and Rwanda and Uganda — both allies of Kabila — could be dragged into the turmoil.

Uganda and Namibia were two of the countries Lissouba recently visited in an attempt to drum up support for a regional solution to his country's war.

New regional combat could escalate the cross-border traffic in illegal weapons. It could aggravate ethnic tensions, sparking new clashes and sending yet more refugees fleeing to relatively stable countries like Tanzania and Zambia. "We need to see some degree of stability in Central Africa for everybody's interest," said Constance Freeman, director of African studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C. "To achieve that goal, all efforts must be made to make (Congo) a success."

That boils down to a huge injection of financial aid. Earlier this month, Congolese officials appealed to the United Nations to cancel their country's \$14 billion debt — money they say was misappropriated by Mobutu. They have since agreed to renegotiate the debt with each creditor. Still, the international donors have made clear that for them to continue investments in and lending to Congo they must see concrete plans for reviving the nation's economy and proof that it is committed to promoting democracy and respect for human rights.

"We also want him (Kabila) to comply with the U.N. investigations — this is critical," said one U.S. official. "The investigations of the alleged massacres of Rwandan refugees must occur" to determine what kind of killings took place, who perpetrated them and let them be brought to justice," he added.

# Rebels optimistic about southern Sudan victory

Los Angeles Times

TURALEE, Sudan — The men of Turalee are reed-thin giants, scraping the sky at 7 feet. Armed with spears and automatic rifles, they hear the news with a regal dignity unaffected by the rags they wear or their empty bellies. And in recent days, they seem to be standing even taller than usual.

After enduring 14 years of civil war, this corner of war-torn Sudan has been "liberated" from the forces of the national government in Khartoum, 500 miles to the north. The local people are excited by the possibility that victory is within their grasp, and soon they will be able to chase their own demagogues of the past.

Similar emotions are sweeping much of southern Sudan, where, since 1983, African Christians and pagans have been rebelling against the Arab Muslim government of the north. On almost every front, government forces appear to be in retreat. Officers are defecting to the rebels. Garrison towns increasingly are cut off. And now, for the first time in at least five years, rebels threaten to capture Juba, the

largest city in the south.

"This regime is on its deathbed," says one anti-government activist, citing rebel advances not only in the south but also in the north and east border areas with Iraq and Ethiopia.

To be sure, the war ebbs and flows, and it is possible that the National Islamic Front government led by Gen. Omar al-Bashir will make a comeback. But it is also clear that in southern Sudan, at least, events are rapidly coming to a head.

"The war is over," the rebel commander Col. John Garang, boasted recently.

Garang has reason to feel satisfied. His Sudanese People's Liberation Army (SPLA) — which says it wants to topple the rigidly Islamic government and create a "new Sudan" — has scored impressive gains since it teamed against the Arab Muslim government of the north. Among them, they have managed to open up a second military front, this one in eastern Sudan, that imperils Khartoum's power supply and the highway to the chief harbor at Port Sudan.

# Natural resources: Wealth and agony in Africa

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — The clamoring for democratic change that ended one-party rule in Republic of Congo five years ago couldn't douse the desire for wealth and power, which has put the country's former dictator back in control.

Like conflicts across the region — in Angola, Liberia, Sierra Leone, and the former Zaire — the Republic of Congo's four-month civil war was fueled in large part by a quest to control the country's rich natural resources that could be the continent's salvation but often are a source of its agony.

Diamonds, gold, cobalt, copper, tin, uranium and oil are the main wealth and source of life in Africa, meaning there's always something to fight over and always a way to finance the fight.

"Liberian" warlord Charles Taylor financed his war, and his successful presidential campaign, with proceeds from wartime dealings in diamonds, timber, and rubber.

Sierra Leone's diamonds and bauxite reserves have fueled conflicts there for years; Cameroon and Nigeria clash repeatedly in a long-running dispute over the oil-rich Bakassi peninsula; Angola is battling rebels seeking autonomy for its oil-rich Cabinda region; and Nigeria's oil wealth has been at the root of much of that country's civil strife.

who presided over a one-party military dictatorship in Republic of Congo from 1979-91, saw petroleum production and resulting income grow steadily during his reign. Economic mismanagement and a worldwide drop in oil prices in the late-1980s, however, combined to create a financial disaster in the country, which by 1987 was more heavily indebted on a per capita basis than any other African state.

Public anger over the economy and demands for democracy that were sweeping Africa in the wake of the Soviet bloc's demise drove Sassou-Nguesso from power in 1991. It was his successor, the popularly elected president Pascal Lissouba, who oversaw an oil boom brought about in large part by the discovery new offshore fields by foreign companies — notably France's Elf Aquitaine, which is responsible for about 80 percent of Congolese oil production.

Lissouba also benefited from the fallout of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in August 1990, which drove up international oil prices and prompted exploration outside the volatile Middle East. In subsequent years, Republic of Congo's production soared from an estimated 55 million barrels in 1992 to about 10 million in 1996. That was expected to reach about 84 million barrels in 1997, according to government figures released

before the fighting broke out. While Sassou-Nguesso claimed he was fighting to prevent Lissouba from violating the constitution and unilaterally extending his hold on power, Lissouba says his real aim was to get his hands on oil money. He was helped, Lissouba claimed, by Elf Aquitaine and by the French government itself, which were known to have been angered by

Lissouba's dealings with America's Occidental Petroleum Corp.

As the country's former colonial ruler, its No. 1 trade partner, and its chief aid-giver, France saw the move as a threat to its influence and business interests in the region. Lissouba himself has said French President Jacques Chirac refused his appeals for help when he flew to Paris to see him.

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*Red Ribbon Week*

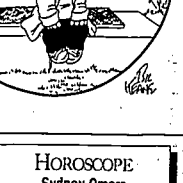
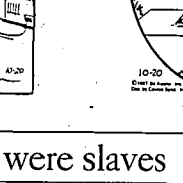
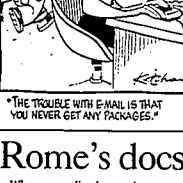
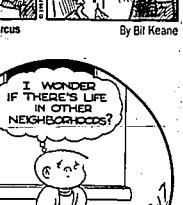
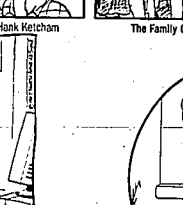
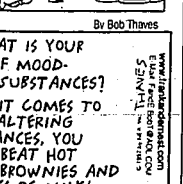
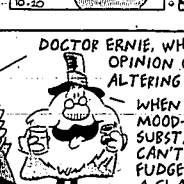
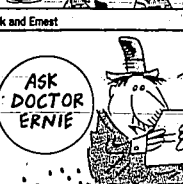
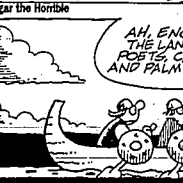
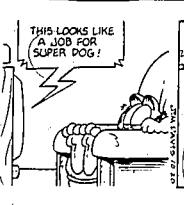
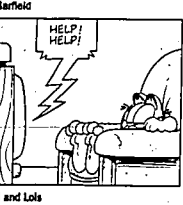
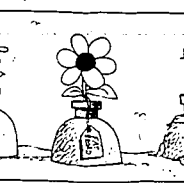
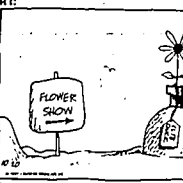
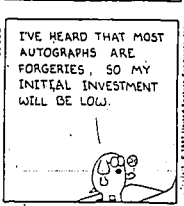
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COMICS



Rome's docs were slaves

What's What? L.M. Boyd

Why women live longer than men comes up again. Fairly recent development, that. One widely accepted theory: When women had children by the dozen, they didn't live nearly so long statistically, but nature gave them lots of sunny spots, once past their child-bearing years. Although they now have far fewer children, they still have the better endurance equipment. No known group of animals, besides man, uses fire, and no known tribe of man doesn't. Rome's first physicians were slaves. Q. Isn't the elephant the only mammal that can't jump? A. So it's frequently reported. But I've never heard of a jumping sloth. Will check further. If you lived in a "suburb" a century ago, it was because you couldn't afford to live in town. Suburban living wasn't classy. Salmi and pickles are still highly popular. I say "still" because they're two of the oldest processed foods in...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Horoscope section for various zodiac signs including Aries, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Aquarius, and Pisces.

POOR COPY



**Lovely Lips:**  
• Opaque lipstick will protect lips.  
• Page B3

# HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

Dave Barry ..... B3  
To do for you ..... B4

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, October 20, 1997

Section B

## Looking after each other's welfare

"Always seek to do something good, somewhere," Albert Schweitzer once said. "You must give your time to your fellow man. Even if it's a little thing, do something for those who need help, something for which you get no pay but the privilege of doing it."

For remember, you don't live in a world all your own. Your brothers are here and there. In life, it is often difficult to view others — particularly those who are unlike ourselves — as brothers who may be in need of our care or help, and then, subsequently, to render service to them. How, then, can we break out of our own limited perspectives to remove the barriers between ourselves and such needing others in order to appropriately extend time and resources?

The following are thoughts that apply:

- Recognize that we all spring from the same basic earth source.

Plutarch, addressing the ultimate difference between the kings and the pawns, observed, "Alexander the Great, seeing Diogenes looking attentively at a parcel of human bones, asked the philosopher what he was looking for."

"Diogenes" reply? "That which I cannot find — the difference between your father's bones and those of his slaves."

Adding to such insight is the wisdom of an Italian proverb which says, "Once the game is over, the king and the pawn go back into the same box but the king goes back into the same box as a slave and the pawn as a king."

Or as Helen Keller once said, "There is no king who has not had a slave among his ancestors, and no slave who has not had a king among his ancestors."

We all share the same basic feelings and vulnerabilities. Said Joshua Lofth Liebman, "Stripped of all their masquerades, the fears of men are quite identical: the fear of loneliness, rejection, inferiority, unmanageable anger, illness and death."

We all share the same basic need to love and to be loved, the same capacity for joy and sorrow, the same hopes for happiness, and the same needs for peace and security.

- Challenge your perspectives.

Perhaps the most common error we make in human relations is that of imposing our view of the world on others, assuming that our view is "true" and right and judging others harshly because they don't see that truth.

Similarly, we tend to view our perspectives not only as true, but also as superior.

Ben Vaughan put this point in focus with a tongue-in-cheek remark: "In our science fiction, why is it that we always assume that people from other planets are smarter than we are but not as handsome?"

Similarly, it is difficult to feel what others feel if we have not experienced their troubles, pain or dilemmas.

Karl Menninger wrote, "When a trout rising to a fly gets hooked and finds himself unable to swim about freely, he begins a fight which results in struggles and splashes and sometimes an escape... In the same way, the human being struggles... with the hooks that catch him. Sometimes he masters his difficulties, sometimes they are too much for him. His struggles are all that the world sees, and it usually misunderstands them. It is hard for a free fish to understand what is happening to a hooked one."

Sydney J. Harris said, "I pride myself on being intelligent, but you have no idea how stupid I can be in some areas. I could have lived a thousand years and not have devised the first bridge, or possibly even the first wheel — or painted the first bird, or played the first lute, or conceived the first rule of geometry."

"Yet the persons who first did these things were not geniuses but men of some kinds of sense — philosophical, or social, or financial, or whatever we may pride ourselves on. If the human race had only one sort of intelligence — and thus only one sort of stupidity — we might still be living in caves."

- Extend respect to the Everyman.

On Bernard Baruch's 94th birthday, a reporter asked him who he regarded as the greatest person of the ages.

"The fellow that does his job every day," Baruch said. "The mother who has children and gets up and gets the breakfast and keeps them clean and sends them off to school. The fellow who keeps the streets clean. The unknown soldier. Millions of men."

- Recognize, as you view the mistakes of others, that "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

"Too often people consider others as being, by nature or accident, 'inferior to' or 'not like,' themselves. They forget that perhaps it is only by a stroke of luck or genetics that they are not one of those they

Please see LARSON, Page B2

## Nevada still among unhealthiest states

By The Associated Press and The Times News

Smoking and heart disease help make Nevada one of the unhealthiest places in America to live, according to a national survey.

ReliaStar Financial Corp., a Minneapolis-based company, recently released its eighth annual state health rankings list. Nevada was 47th, up from 48th a year ago.

The healthiest state was Minnesota, followed by New Hampshire, and Hawaii. The unhealthiest states were Mississippi, Louisiana and New Mexico. Idaho ranked 27th.

Nevada scored poorly in the lifestyle category for the prevalence of motor vehicle deaths and violent crime and low high school graduation rates.

"We have such an influx of people to Nevada, and they don't establish relationships with doctors," Dr. Otto Ravenholt, Clark County chief health officer, said in offering a possible explanation for the low score.

While Nevada ranked low on smoking, Ravenholt pointed out that adult smokers dropped from 50 percent 20 years ago to 30 percent today. Still, he noted, that's above the national average of 20 percent.

On the positive side, Ravenholt said Nevada has a low infant mortality rate, due in part to progressive neonatal care.

The ReliaStar report also showed that the high school graduation rate dropped from 81.8 to 65.1 percent between 1990 and 1997. But Keith Rheault, deputy superintendent with the state Department of Education, attributed this to a transient student population.

"The completion rate doesn't mean anything because the students move," Rheault said. "The top states have low transient students (where families tend to stay in one community)."

Nevada is still considered to have a high violent crime rate, even though it dropped from 47th in 1996 to 44th this year. But this might be due to fast growth in some cities such as Las Vegas.

"You can do what you want with the numbers," said Las Vegas Metro spokesman Phil Roland. "Murders are down 21 percent from 1996. Robberies are down 3 percent from a year ago. I think Nevada is definitely getting a bad rap here."

Luanu Rich of the state Health



Nevada was recently ranked one of the unhealthiest places in America to live by a Minneapolis-based company in its recently released state health rankings list.

## Drug shows promise in curbing compulsive gambling

Knight-Ridder News Service

An unidentified drug — being studied by Dr. Suck Won Kim, an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Minnesota — has shown promise in curbing compulsive gambling.

While the drug has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for other uses, this is the first time it is being used to control the pathological urge to gamble, Kim said. The manufacturer has asked him not to identify the drug until the initial results are confirmed by additional studies.

"It won't be able to help all (compulsive gamblers), but it will help many of them," he said.

Researchers "have nailed down" the region of the brain responsible for feelings of pleasure, Kim said. Now it is areas that control human urges.

"Some people cannot control these urges and they go berserk. I think these uncontrollable urges are the root problem to compulsive behavior."

Because Kim specializes in studying excessive urges, he began to search for drugs that would modulate the chemical balance in those areas of the brain. The drug he is testing quickly restores the chemical balance and successfully suppresses excessive urges, he said.

So far, Kim has given the drug to 20 patients afflicted with uncontrollable urges to gamble, shop and drink. Kim now is searching for additional compulsive gamblers to participate in another study to confirm his initial results.

Participants will be given the drug for a six-week period. If the results are positive, a further study will follow.

If the research confirms his initial findings, Kim said it will be the first time compulsive gambling has been successfully treated with a drug.

"I hope to be very careful," he said. "I don't want to go wild. But I have studied the drug for a year and I am reasonably confident that what I am doing has a sound scientific basis."

Division said that as long as Nevadans continue to indulge in areas covered by the lifestyle section of the

ReliaStar report, the state will do poorly. If Nevadans reduced their smoking

and more people were seat belts, the scores in those areas would drop dramatically, she said.

## Middle-aged women have many aches, pains

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Science might have overlooked the tendency of middle-aged women to have aches and pains, preliminary findings in a nationwide study of women's health indicate.

In an initial "snapshot" of 10,000 women ages 40 to 55 who were studied over the past 2 years, 8 percent reported significant problems with repetitive tasks such as climbing a flight of stairs, carrying groceries or walking around the block. Twenty percent reported some difficulty completing such tasks.

Such physical weakness traditionally has been expected of much older women, investigator MaryFran Sowers

of the University of Michigan's School of Public Health said Monday.

Fifty-five percent of the women said they had felt soreness or stiffness in their necks, backs or shoulders in the last two weeks.

Women who are overweight, sedentary or report difficulty paying for basics such as food and shelter report the highest rates of physical weakness and aches and pains, although researchers don't know why, Sowers said.

The women were part of the federally funded Study of Women Across America, which will continue to examine about 3,200 women over the next three years to detect "cause and effect" midlife changes.

Participating women are from Oakland, Los Angeles, Chicago, southeast Michigan, Pittsburgh, Newark, N.J., and Boston.

The study will examine changes including their family roles — as children leave home and parents need care — and their roles in the workplace, as well as physical and emotional changes experienced in midlife.

The study is important, Sowers said, because unlike there have been many studies on the health of elderly women, women-in-their-childbearing years and specific medical issues during the menopausal years, no studies have taken a comprehensive, nationwide look at the "whole factor of what's going on with the midlife transitions."

William Haskell, an expert on physical fitness and aging at Stanford University Medical School, said the fact that middle-aged women experience pain while doing routine tasks might have been previously overlooked by science. Few studies of women under 60 measure pain, Haskell said.

"In prior studies, the focus has been more on 'Are you disabled, can you not perform these things well?' versus, 'Do you have pain or discomfort when you do these things?'" Haskell said.

The information could help public health authorities design activity programs and exercise regimens to help

Please see PAINS, Page B2

## LOOKING GOOD HEALTH NOTES

### The thigh is the limit

The Washington Post

MILAN, Italy — There is no such thing as a fashionable hemline. Be assured of that. Whether a skirt falls to the ankles, mid-calf, just below the knees or just above them makes no difference to those who take note of such things. The right hemline is the one that is most flattering to your figure.

However, Spring '98 brings an increased fascination with short skirts, minis and micro minis. They are not the only skirt lengths, but thanks to the spinning of the fashion cycle they have most-favored status.

Designers like these little bits of linen and lace paired with high heels, usually the spindly sort, occasionally the sturdy variety. Sometimes, the skirts are tailored of crisp linen or viscose and emphasized by a modest slip. Other versions hug the derriere in a steamy embrace. There also are tiny kilts and leather skirts virtually no wider than belts.

They are topped with bustiers, blazers and sparkling tank tops. And so it seems that designers envision these barely there skirts going from the beach to the office and everywhere in between.

The fascination with short first began on the runways for fall, where designers such as Miuccia Prada — in her second collection, Mi Mi Mi — turned the spotlight on this length, with her little slide-skirt skirts. Prada's inspiration

may well have been the streets of Italy, which are filled with shapely legged women in skirts that barely cover their thighs.

It is not merely young women or teenagers who wear these tiny skirts. The mini knows no age restrictions, particularly here in Milan. Women wear them with bare legs or sheer black pantyhose.

The heels are both high and sexy and also low and practical.

Mostly, though, it is the demeanor of the women that determines the nature of the skirt. There are those ladies who walk with a confident stride that says they are focused on business and nothing more. Others move at a slow stroll that is more flirtatious. A few move at a virginal sprint, and you sense that a short skirt is their style because there's less fabric to get in the way.

Designer Gianni Versace always understood women's love for short skirts. They were a mainstay in his collections. Giorgio Armani knows this, too. There are always flirty but restrained little skirts from him each season. If they are not included in his signature collection, then they most definitely pop up in the Emporio line.

But even without those staunch supporters and even with designers such as Narciso Rodriguez and Tom Ford at Gucci and searing longer hemlines, short skirts will never die. The mini is mightier than any designer's will.

### Wrestling with flab

Skinny sumo wrestlers? Well, maybe not skinny, but after watching the weight of top wrestler balloon to as much as 600 pounds, officials for Japan's national sport are urging them to slim down. "Some young wrestlers are too heavy to keep up with the training," says Sho Saitoh, chairman of the Sumo Sumo Association. "They're breathing heavily all the time; some even have trouble walking. They're too fat."

### Stout seniors

And in the United States, older people are becoming heavier, mirroring trends reported in recent studies of younger adults. Penn State Geisinger Health System researchers have found in a study of rural Pennsylvanians. "It's a common perception that older people are tiny and frail. What our sample shows is that many of them are big and may still be frail," says Gordon Jensen, lead author of the study in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.

### Supplement side effects

And there's a warning for you well-muscled types, too. Users of the popular food supplement creatine — one of the few shown to actually help build muscle — are tearing muscles, gaining weight and cramping. Doctors and trainers

can't prove the conditions resulted from creatine, but "fear of the unknown should make us think twice," says Mark S. Juhn, a sports medicine physician at the University of Washington.

### A trace of DNA

From the you-can-run-but-you-can't-hide department: A British pathologist has developed a new method of obtaining DNA fingerprints from a single cell which could revolutionize forensic science. "There is no longer going to be a clueless (crime) scene," the scientist says.

### Curbing meningitis

In the last decade, widespread use of a vaccine has dramatically reduced the frequency of bacterial meningitis, and cases of the often-fatal infection now occur more often in adults than in children, a new study shows. In 1995, the median age of patients with meningitis was 25 years; in 1986, the median age was 15 months. The major reason for this striking shift was a successful campaign to immunize infants and children against *Haemophilus influenzae*, a bacterial cause of meningitis that killed many of its young victims and left others deaf, brain-damaged or mentally retarded. Meningitis is an infection of the covering of the brain and spinal cord.

Compiled from wire reports

# HEALTH & FASHION

## New fragrance the envy of designers

**The Dallas Morning News**

DALLAS — Begin with the essence of vineflowers, which bloom on the grapevines of Tuscany only one week each June. Add the heady smell of jasmine flowers, which must be picked by sunrise, when their fragrance disappears.

Mix in a sweet, springtime burst of hycanthin and the wet, dewy aroma of magnolia. Add the roots of iris, dried, macerated and soaked for seven years to produce an oil that carries their earthy, woody smell.

Blend in as many as 20 more scents. Pour into a tall, narrow bottle that precisely echoes the contemporary sleekness of New York City's World Trade Center.

Effix the Gucci label and call it Envy.

In an age of instant man-

dis and behemoth marketing machines, the making of a new perfume could seem positively antiquated. Sometimes, it still begins with a dedicated perfumer and a pinch of a scent in a designer's mind.

In the case of Envy, launched in August, the process began with a collaboration between a perfumer and Tom Ford, Gucci's much-heralded head designer. For several years, the perfumer had been gathering vineflowers in anticipation of making a new fragrance.

The story of Envy's creation was told recently by Felix Mayr-Harting, a perfume expert with Quest International, the company that turned Ford's idea into a perfume that sells for up to \$130 a half-ounce. He came to Dallas to speak as part of Nordstrom's recent Italian fragrance festival.

He talked about the role of perfumes in history and showed slides of Italy, the seat of inspiration for Envy and for many aspects of the perfume industry.

Gucci, the apparel and accessories company behind the new fragrance, began almost 75 years ago in Florence. The Gucci image today is "clean but sensual," says Mayr-Harting. "There's something tough about it. It's classic Italian elegance. It's this sort of style that Tom Ford wanted to translate to a fragrance."

He describes a triangle of notes that make up a fragrance: head notes being the first "sparkle," which lasts for 15 to 20 minutes; heart notes, which hover for three to four hours; and base notes, usually muskier, that linger after the rest has faded.

Envy, he says, has "a greenness at the top, with a delicate, sensu-

al femininity underneath."

The jasmine is among its more expensive ingredients, costing about \$10,000 a kilogram, or \$5,000 a pound, for the top grade. "It takes 1,000 pounds of petals to make one pound of absolute pure essence," Mayr-Harting says. "A good picker picks 20 pounds in a morning." And jasmine is grown commercially in only three places: Italy, Egypt and the South of France.

Lily of the valley is another Envy ingredient, and so is violet — a flower closely associated with Parma, Italy. "Tom Ford wanted to include it," Mayr-Harting says. "Also mimosa because it summed up the Italians' passion for women. The Day of Women is celebrated in Italy on the 8th of March — the men go around and give mimosa to any woman they meet."

## Some women have fashion nailed

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Riding the subway has gotten a lot more interesting these past few years, thanks to the fingernail revolution.

Bored? Just look in the laps of the ladies around you. Palm trees! Rhinestones! Naked silhouettes kissing! All on the tip of a finger.

"I used to only do my nails in red, but once the blues and the greens and yellows started coming out, I started gravitating toward them," says Mildred Sess, 55, director of administration in the Manhattan borough president's office. "Now people on the subway will stop and say, 'Your nails are gorgeous!'"

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## Larson

Continued from B1

have branded as inadequate.

To his point, John Cowper Powys said, "So many of us take it for granted, when we see weak, neurotic, helpless, drifting or unhappy people, that the gods have given us an advantage to some of such persons by reason of some special merit in us."

"But the more deeply sophisticated our culture, the more fully are we aware that it is luck — luck in our heredity, luck in our environment — that makes the difference. It is luck, springing from some fortunate encounter, some incredible love affair, some fragment of wisdom in word or writing that has come our way and launched us on a secret road of health and on a stubborn resolution to be happy, which has been so vast a resource to some of us in fortifying our embattled spirits."

"In our world, we should feel neither but plain, simple, humble reverence for the mystery of misfortune."

Care for your brothers. Realize that no absolute measuring standard categories us according to relative value is enough to urge us on to extend a compassionate hand to our fellow man.

We are of the same ilk. We have all descended from the

same God-given source — a source that makes no distinctions with regard to worth.

We are, as they were, brothers and sisters, traveling the same journey, taking the same steep mountainous route.

And, looking back as we make our climb, we can grasp the hand of someone behind, "pulling" that person up to our own position in our mutual ascent.

In our midst — among those less fortunate than ourselves — are the homeless, who, particularly with the advent of freezing weather, are in desperate need of help.

Most of us have something we could give to reduce the level of this tragedy. Some of us may have enough political clout to affect change on a city or state level. Some of us may have enough financial means to help fund or create adequate shelters and assistance.

And some of us may be able to donate food, coats, clothing, or blankets, or to give time and service. In the Twin Falls area, call The Salvation Army (733-8720) or the East End Providers (423-4496).

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

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## Pains

Continued from B1

relieve pain and discomfort for middle age women, he said.

Researchers were also surprised by responses about the passage through menopause.

Women who agreed that menopause is a natural transition not needing medical attention were significantly less likely to have had hysterectomies, regardless of other health factors.

Twenty-five percent of white women undergo hormone replacement during menopause compared to 15 percent of blacks, 13 percent of Asians and 10 percent of Hispanics, according to the study.

About one-third of black women, 40 percent of Asians and nearly half of Hispanics agreed that women with little free time hardly notice menopause, but only 25 percent of white women said so. The finding seems to indicate that attitudes about menopausal ailments can influence the likelihood of women taking hormones.

Women who get regular exer-

cise have fewer menopausal symptoms, from hot flashes to achy joints.

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## OCTOBER IS CHILD HEALTH MONTH

# Every child deserves to be safe.



The CARES (Children at Risk Evaluation Services) program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center responds to the needs of children, teens, and families concerned about sexual and physical abuse.

By coordinating the efforts of the authorities involved in child abuse cases and providing a safe environment and sensitive care, CARES helps to reduce further trauma to victims and their families.

**Who is helped by CARES?**

CARES serves the Magic Valley and has the capacity for evaluating children between the ages of 2 and 18. Children are referred to CARES from law enforcement, Child Protection Services, or the courts. In addition, CARES provides resources

and referrals for anyone who calls needing help or information about child abuse.

**We need your help.**

Providing child abuse evaluations is staff intensive and very expensive. Our ability to continue to meet the needs of victimized children and their families depends on community support. In order to meet this need, the MVRMC Foundation has set up a CARES endowment fund to receive donations from members of the community.

Your tax-deductible donation helps to ensure that Magic Valley children and adults have access to the program's services.



For more information about the CARES program or to make a donation, please contact Kerry Koontz, Program Coordinator, at (208) 737-2600.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Country shocked, saddened by... whatever

**ANCHOR PERSON:** If you're just joining our broadcast, you can tell from my somber expression and the sad music that there has been another shocking celebrity tragedy. We'll be covering it in our standard Celebrity Tragedy Format, during which we look sad and constantly remind you how tragic this situation is and repeat the only three actual pieces of news we have over and over far into the night. Also you will be seeing a great deal of the special logo that our graphics people have created for this tragedy, which will appear on the screen as a tasteful buffer between our somber coverage and, for example, the Depends commercials. But right now, let's go to our field reporter to see how shocked and saddened the public is.



HUMOR Dave Barry

be here. When this celebrity died, it was like we lost our best friend. **HUSBAND:** Actually, our best friend died yesterday, but we skipped his funeral so we could drive here and show our feelings about this celebrity.

**WIFE:** She was just like us. A person. We felt so close to her. **FIELD REPORTER:** This particular celebrity was a male.

**WIFE:** Whatever. **FIELD REPORTER:** (turning to the camera): So there you have it. A shocked and saddened public, grieving openly about this tragic loss in their lives. We are now going to move our camera to the bottom of an abandoned, water-filled mine shaft, to see if we can get a spontaneously grieving crowd to gather there. I am betting the cameraperson \$50 that we can. Back to you in the studio.

**ANCHOR PERSON:** We'll resume our coverage of this tragedy in a moment, but first we have these headlines. **NEWS READER:** In the non-celebrity news, the Stock Market has crashed; war has broken out in the Middle East; a volcano has erupted in Seattle; militants in the rebellious Russian province of Besketchistan, angry over the chronic shortage of vowels, have launched nuclear missiles at the United States; and Vice President Al Gore has admitted that he robbed four convenience stores, but he contends that this was "well within the current campaign-finance laws." On a brighter note, this network has

already been awarded two prestigious Emmy awards for its coverage of this ongoing celebrity tragedy, one for best tragedy photo, and one for most uses of the phrase "shocked and saddened."

**ANCHOR PERSON:** That is certainly a ray of sunshine in an otherwise gloomy time. And now we resume our ongoing coverage of this tragedy, with the help of our well-known celebrity

**ANCHOR PERSON:** I believe he's saying "shocked and saddened."

**FIELD REPORTER:** *GLUB! GLUB! GLUB! GLUB!* **ANCHOR PERSON:** My mistake. He's saying "out of air."

**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.**

done, water-filled mine shaft, where we understand that grief-stricken members of the public have spontaneously gathered in response to this tragedy.

*(In the murky water, we see the field reporter, wearing full scuba gear and holding a \$50 bill. Behind him is a crowd of people holding their breath and waving. Some are making "rabbit ears.")*

**FIELD REPORTER:** *Glub glub glub.*

**ANCHOR PERSON:** My mistake. He's saying "out of air."

**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.**

**FIELD REPORTER:** As you can see, more than 100 of the public have spontaneously gathered on the street directly in front of our camera to express their grief.

**FIELD REPORTER:** (turning to the camera): So there you have it. A shocked and saddened public, grieving openly about this tragic loss in their lives. We are now going to move our camera to the bottom of an abandoned, water-filled mine shaft, to see if we can get a spontaneously grieving crowd to gather there. I am betting the cameraperson \$50 that we can. Back to you in the studio.

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**FIELD REPORTER:** Did you bring your children with you? **HUSBAND:** We don't know. **WIFE:** We just knew we had to

Opaque lipstick can work as a complete sunblock

**DEAR PAULA:** I've been looking for a lip balm that contains one of the UVA sunscreen ingredients you recommend (avobenzone, titanium dioxide, and zinc oxide), but so far I haven't found any. Can you recommend some? I tried using the regular (cream) sunscreen on my lips, but it's not very unpleasant, so it's not really an option.



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

Also, I bought a store-brand version of Cetaphil: all the ingredients are the same as in the name order as the original cleanser.

**DEAR ALESSIA:** It will take a while for lip products to catch up with the new requirements for sunscreen ingredients that protect equally from UVA and UVB radiation. However, any opaque lipstick that you keep on in a noticeable layer can work as a complete sunblock, much like pure zinc oxide applied over the nose (the way lipgloss protect that sensitive area). Also, L'Oréal Sheer Colour Rich LipColor (\$4.55) has a titanium dioxide base and an SPF 15 rating, as does Physicians Formula Bare Radiance Protective Lip Shine (\$3.79).

**DEAR PAULA:** I'm trying not to do this too seriously, but at 43 I'm getting very concerned about my hair. In the last six months or so it has been thinning out a lot. I suspect it's about a third thinner than it was before. I had my fourth child less than two years ago, 13 years after my third one. The prenatal vitamins made my hair very healthy, but now notice a big difference. What vitamins would you recommend to help this problem?

prenatal vitamins that made your hair healthy but the extra hormones your body produced when you were pregnant. Your hormones increased due to pregnancy and nursing, and probably now are declining because of menopause influences, and all that affects your hair. About 40 percent of women go through some kind of hair loss as they age, just like men. No vitamins anywhere will make a difference. Hair growth is influenced by hormones, not vitamins.

**Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me."**

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To find out how to manage stress and pain through massage therapy please attend this seminar for more information!  
**The seminar will be held on Wednesday, October 22, 1997 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.**  
Presenter: Sharon Weiss, C.M.T. (Certified Massage Therapist)  
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# TO DO FOR YOU

**The Times-News**

**Red Ribbon Week seminars address substance abuse**

TWIN FALLS - Red Ribbon Week Community Education Seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Education Center at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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, Psychiatric and Addiction Services of MVRMC, MVRMC Occupational Health, The Walker Center and Port of Hope.

For more information, call 734-6760.

**Alzheimer's/Dementia Support Group meets**

ALBURLLEY - The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's/Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2311 Parke Ave. Suite No. 9 (previously the doctors office located behind the old Cassia Memorial Hospital).

Shelly Bartholme, program director for Warrent House, will be the guest speaker. She will be providing information about the facility.

For more information, call Valerie Shell at 677-4872.

**Parkinson Support Group meets in KMVT room**

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KMVT Community Room. Please wear your names tags.

Guest speaker Robert Schamhorst, who has 20 years experience in finance, will discuss "Estate Planning, Everyday Accounting and General Taxes." He will present many ideas about estate planning and distribution, and will address accounting needs.

New medication information will be distributed. For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8858 or Kay Clark at 324-5013.

**Magis Breathers Club gathers in Senior Annex**

TWIN FALLS - The Magis Breathers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Annex, behind the Office on Aging, 598 N. Washington St. Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Lobb, medical director of respiratory therapy at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. His topic will be pulmonary disease and its treatment.

For more information, call Mardo at 734-6507, Flo at 733-8532, Kurt at 734-9330, or Vickie at 324-4301, ext. 266.

**MVRMC holds childbirth refresher course Tuesday**

TWIN FALLS - A childbirth refresher course will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

**MVRMC features Infant CPR class Wednesday**

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

**Hospital offers CPR class Tuesday evening**

TWIN FALLS - A Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the doctor's meeting room at MVRMC. To register, call 737-2007.

**Red Cross offers course in disaster training**

JEROME - The American Red Cross is offering an Introduction to Disaster training program at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

The course is free. To register or for more information, call 733-6164.

**Cancer Support Group gathers Cancer Center**

TWIN FALLS - The Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m.

**SHANE**

Tooth Paste & Tooth Gel with Aloe Vera & Fluoride. Recommended by the American Dental Association with gentle cleaners to remove plaque, sore gums & sores in mouth.

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Thursday at the MVRMC Cancer Center reception area. For more information, call 737-2000.

**Program to help juveniles stop smoking starts**

TWIN FALLS - A Juvenile Stop Smoking Program will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center of the MVRMC. The program is designed as part of the Juvenile Peer Court System to convince teens that smoking is a bad choice. To register, call 737-2007.

**Prepared childbirth course begins Thursday**

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will be offered at 7 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning this Thursday through Nov. 20, in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2000.

**Open house for Home Health and Hospice**

TWIN FALLS - An open house for MVRMC Home Health and Hospice Services will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at 676 Shoup Ave. W., Suite No. 8 (north of the main hospital building).

Free flu shots and free blood pressure checks will be available. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 737-2000.

**YFCA offers course in CPR and basic first aid**

TWIN FALLS - A CPR and basic first aid class will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday at the YFCA. Cost is \$25 per person. Register by calling 733-4384 no later than Friday.

This class meets necessary state and local requirements for day care centers, preschools and OSHA.

**Red Cross holds class in adult CPR and first aid**

TWIN FALLS - A scheduled first aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross. Fee is \$35 and pre-approval is required.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

**Breast Cancer Support Group meets at MVRMC**

TWIN FALLS - The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 27 at the MVRMC Cancer Center reception area.

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3701.

**Infant, child, adult CPR and first aid opportunity**

TWIN FALLS - A community first aid and safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course is scheduled for 6 p.m. Oct. 27 and 28 at the American Red Cross. Fee is \$40 and pre-approval is required.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

**Sex, Drugs and OSHA holds employer seminar**

TWIN FALLS - Sex, Drugs and OSHA for Employers will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. This one-day seminar, held in conjunction with Red Ribbon Week, is for business owners, managers and supervisors who want to promote a healthier, safer and more productive workplace.

To register, call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

**MVRMC offers cesarean childbirth class**

TWIN FALLS - A cesarean childbirth class will be offered at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Education Center at the MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

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

**Estate Shape**  
...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

**A BLANK CHECK**

QUESTION: Should I sign several powers of attorney and give them to any spouse and children to act for me in case of an emergency?

Generally speaking, it is not advisable to give a power of attorney to family members or others. "Just in case" they might later be helpful.

A general power of attorney is a legal document authorizing another to act in your place to do just about anything. As in the case of a blank check, it gives the attorney-in-fact the authority to do just about anything. As in the case of a blank check, it gives the attorney-in-fact the authority to do just about anything.

Better ideas than will and a court order when you will, you need another person to act in your place. Then you can have a power of attorney which restricts the authority to a specific transaction and no more!

Sound a little harsh? Husbands and wives, parents and children have falling-outs all the time. Don't pass around unnecessary temptations.

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**CALENDAR of EVENTS**

- ★ One lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1997 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university of their choice. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. Details on file, call 737-2655.
- 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, Psychiatric and Addiction Services 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.
- Sex, Drugs and OSHA for Employers \* Wednesday, October 22, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Education Center. In conjunction with Red Ribbon Week, this special one-day-only seminar is for area business owners, managers, and supervisors who want to promote a healthier, safer and more productive workplace. To register call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.
- Infant CPR Class \* Wednesday, October 22, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Cancer Support Group \* Thursday, October 23, 7 - 9 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.
- Juvenile Stop Smoking Program \* Thursday, October 23, 7 p.m., Education Center. Designed as part of the Juvenile Peer Court System to convince teens that smoking is a bad choice. To register call 737-2007.
- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Thursdays, October 23 - November 20, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- MVRMC Home Health and Hospice Services Open House \* Friday, October 24, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., 676 Shoup Avenue West, Suite #8, Twin Falls (north of main hospital building). Free flu shots will be given as well as free blood pressure checks, refreshments and drawings for door prizes. For more information call 737-2500.
- Breast Cancer Support Group \* Monday, October 27, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Tuesday, October 28, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

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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<b>Spooktacular Bonus</b> Pacifica 3000 ALLERGY FIRM \$239 twin ea. pc. \$329 queen set \$399 king set	<b>Spooktacular Bonus</b> Pacifica 4000 SHALLOW TOP \$349 twin ea. pc. \$399 queen set \$499 king set	<b>Spooktacular Bonus</b> Pacifica 6000 DEEP SLEEP YELLOW TOP \$379 twin ea. pc. \$479 queen set \$549 king set

**Cain's Home Furnishings**



Ask Abby: Take a look at Dear Abby for some good advice.  
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# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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City Editor: Kevin Riddert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Monday, October 20, 1997

Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Crapo to announce decision about Senate

BOISE - Congressman Mike Crapo will hold a news conference at 10:30 a.m. today in Boise to announce whether he will run for the U.S. Senate.

Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne announced last week he is giving up his Senate seat to make a bid for the governor's office.

Gov. Batt will not seek re-election in 1998, which has begun a domino effect in Idaho's Republican leadership. State Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, has said he will consider running for Crapo's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives if the congressman decided to run for the Senate.

### President of Republican women's group speaks

TWIN FALLS - Janet Miller, president of the Idaho Federation of Republican Women, will speak to the Twin Falls Republican Women during their monthly meeting Oct. 27.

Miller will discuss the activities of the National Federation of Republican Women during her speech. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. at Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Twin Falls Republican Women also will collect donations for Volunteers Against Violence, Working Partners and the Adult Literacy program. Used, clean nightgowns and robes, paper products, toiletry items, feminine hygiene products, diapers, canned foods and used books are suggested.

Call Sharon Block at 734-6360 for reservations by noon Friday.

### Cable TV rebroadcasts Twin Falls City Council debate

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who missed Thursday's televised debate between City Council candidates can feast their eyes on several reruns that will air before Election Day.

The debate will be rebroadcast on Continental Cablevision's channel 10 at the following times: 9 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, 5 p.m. Oct. 27, 7 p.m. Oct. 30, 5 p.m. Nov. 2, and 10 p.m. Nov. 3.

### Shoshone School Board schedules special meeting

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone School Board will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Lincoln Elementary-School media center for a progress report on building construction and approval of a mechanical bid package.

The public is welcome. The board can hold an executive session, as well.

### Public library trustees seek nominees to fill opening

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees is seeking nominations to fill a board vacancy that will occur when Connie Popper's term expires at the end of December.

The City Council will appoint a new library trustee for a term from January 1998 through December 2002.

Any interested resident of Twin Falls city may call Library Director Arlan Call at 735-2964 or City Manager Tom Courtney at 736-2271. Nominations are requested before Nov. 7.

### CSI reschedules monthly meeting of trustee board

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees' monthly meeting, usually held on the third Monday of the month, has been rescheduled.

October's meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Taylor Building Board Room. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

## WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Amber Dawn Zaccane.  
Age: 19.  
Description: White female, 5 feet 4 inches tall, 140 pounds, hazel eyes, brown hair. Tattoos on right hand, left hand, left ankle and left shoulder.  
Wanted on: Failure to appear on felony burglary charges.  
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Zaccane to call the sheriff's Fugitive Tip Hotline at 736-4100 or 735-1911.



# BLM transfers whistleblower

By N.S. Nohketter  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Bureau of Land Management has transferred a local employee who accused his boss of violating professional ethics.

Mike Austin thought he was doing the right thing when he reported his boss for what appeared to be a conflict of interest. He said he thought the transfer was a reprisal.

The BLM said the transfer was not related to the report.

The boss, Jarbridge Resource Area Manager Ray Hoem, said he did no wrong.

Austin, a realty specialist with the

BLM's Twin Falls office for the past six years, reported for work in the BLM's Boise office last week.

Austin didn't say whether action was taken against Hoem.

In March, Austin reported his concerns about the conduct of Hoem, who had bought a grain silo from a farm operation that owed money on a trespass fine.

To Austin, it looked like a conflict of interest.

Hoem didn't deny buying the silo, but he said he did not complete the sale until after a renegotiated agreement to pay off the fine was signed.

In late June, the BLM notified Austin that he was being transferred to the Boise office. His expertise was needed there more than in the Jarbridge

Resource Area, the notice said.

Austin said the reassignment was a reprisal for blowing the whistle on Hoem's activities. Austin also said he felt like he was being harassed at work for his report on Hoem.

The BLM says the two cases are not connected. The two are separate actions, said Frank S. Frymire, personnel officer with the state BLM office in Boise.

Austin filed a complaint over the transfer with the Office of Special Counsel. The OSC took up his case and issued a stay on the transfer order. The stay ran out the week before last, and BLM reactivated the reassignment.

OSC is not expected to rule in Austin's favor, Frymire said. But once the agency

issues its report, Austin still can file a complaint with the Merit System Protection Board, an organization set up to help protect whistleblowers.

The BLM also conducted an investigation of Hoem. But the results of that investigation cannot be released under privacy regulations, Frymire said.

"If action was appropriate, it was taken," he said.

Hoem may have done no wrong, but there still may be a perception of a conflict of interest, Frymire said.

"He should have known better," he said.

Hoem declined to comment.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohketter can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

# Groups join to wean elk off private food

By Julie-Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Public agencies and non-profit elk feeding groups are joining in a trial program to wean elk away from a private feeding operation in Timber Gulch, south of Ketchum.

### How to help

Officials are asking for public cooperation on their elk project:

- ❑ Hunters are asked to stay out of the upper reaches of Greenhorn Gulch. "We have to put out the blocks now while the weather is good so it would be unsportsmanlike to hunt these animals," said Mike McDonald, regional landowner/sports coordinator at the Bureau of Land Management.
- ❑ The area will be posted and closed to snowmachine traffic to protect the elk wintering in the area.
- ❑ Greenhorn Gulch residents should not feed the elk that have historically been fed at Timber Gulch, at the base of Greenhorn Gulch. "The snowman George Dovel had read that if the elk know they can get a meal down valley," said McDonald.



Teams of specially designed nutritional blocks are airlifted Friday into the farther reaches of Greenhorn Gulch. Project Elk is a trial effort to intercept wintering elk and hold them in areas with suitable winter habitat, before they migrate to traditional feed sites in Timber Gulch.

# Elk nutritional blocks prove success

By Julie-Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - It's said necessity is the mother of invention.

In this case it was the combination of drought and the hard winter of 1993-94 that moved a few folks in Garden Valley and Horseshoe Bend to come up with a better way to help wintering big game.

Sportsman George Dovel had read about people using livestock nutrition blocks to feed wintering elk, sheep and deer in Montana. But the blocks were not nutritionally balanced for wildlife.

Dovel pulled out his checkbook and hired two Idaho wildlife nutritionists,

Gary Rohwer, who works out of the Parma Feed Testing Station, and Chuck Hurta, a ruminant nutritionist out of Carmen. He paid for all testing and initial development of a supplemental block designed specifically for deer, elk and antelope.

These blocks create a digestive balance in the animal's stomach so it can efficiently digest available forage, Dovel said.

The blocks are placed late in the fall after hunting season. The supplements help the elk last a mild to moderate winter. If it's a really bad winter and elk are forced into feed sites, they can digest the alfalfa hay and pellets without the

associated diarrhea and bloating that comes from switching from a starvation diet to a rich diet. The blocks also keep animals from dying from "grass treading," a major cause of death in the spring when the animals start eating the first green shoots," Dovel said.

Garden Valley native Sandy Dunley fed the starving elk that hard winter. The nutritionist found many of the elk and deer were doomed before the winter started due to a prolonged drought. At hunting check stations that fall, assessments of bone marrow already showed signs of "red," Dovel said. "So much of the wintering feeding operation," he said.

Please see BLOCKS, Page C3

# 4 vie for Mountain Home council seats

By Rod Rees  
Times-News correspondent

MOUNTAIN HOME - Three new candidates - Dawn Monasterio, Rose Sanzone and Joe Yuhass - and incumbent Grace Townsend are vying for the two open seats on the Mountain Home City Council.

None of the newcomers have held public office.

The four candidates agree that the viability of Mountain Home Air Force Base; the encouragement of new business and industry; and the expansion of community services are major issues facing the town.

**Dawn Monasterio**  
Monasterio supports Mountain Home Air Force Base but is "nervous about announced federal budget cuts for the base." She hopes Mountain Home can attract enough industry to support the community in case of base closure.

However, she said, some Elmore County industrial projects could have negative effects on the city yet have not received adequate input from City Hall. In Monasterio's opinion, the planned correctional facility on Air Base Road does not have full community support, nor does Idaho Waste System planned west of the city.

The present City Council has been lax in promoting the community's views, she said. She also pointed to a proposed coal-fired power plant as a project that "needs stronger assurance of no negative impact on the community."

While Monasterio said Mountain

**Dawn Monasterio**  
Age: 40.  
Years in Mountain Home: 26.  
Occupation: Bookkeeper for attorneys Hall, Fridley & Ward; owner/operator of the Tiger Den best food restaurant.  
Political experience: None.

**Grace Townsend**  
Age: 54.  
Years in Mountain Home: 33.  
Occupation: Corporate officer for USBS.  
Political experience: Eight years on Mountain Home City Council.  
Sportsman.

Home has had good planning for growth, she is critical of regulations governing the industrial park north of the city. Because businesses can only lease the land, there has been little or no development in the industrial park. Likewise, she said, present annexation rules are too stringent and the city needs a long-range annexation plan.

Regarding community services, Monasterio said, the city needs a new

**Rose Sanzone**  
Rose Sanzone  
Age: Not provided.  
Years in Mountain Home: 21.  
Occupation: Vocational counselor.  
Political experience: None.

**Joe Yuhass**  
Age: 54.  
Years in Mountain Home: 20.  
Occupation: Retired Air Force pilot and engineer.  
Political experience: Former planning and zoning commission member.

community center and indoor swimming pool, for which she will work.

Community support for the Hispanic population seems to be adequate, she said.

She said as a "fiscal conservative and professional bookkeeper" she would be able to spend less money to get the same level of services for the city.

Monasterio said City Council needs representation by a "family member

# New traffic light part of Jerome agenda

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A traffic signal triggered by an emergency vehicle - automatically giving it a green light - has been suggested for inclusion in Local Improvement District Renovations.

Dale Bartlett of Advanced Traffic Products will present a 15-minute talk on the Opticom system to the City Council Tuesday evening.

Also on the agenda: Jerome is growing and, according to City Administrator Jon Ceccil, the city's problems are fast becoming urban problems.

### Meeting

The Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. today in the City Council chambers. The meeting is for discussion and possible action on draft amendments to the sign ordinance and the area of impact ordinance. Its next regular meeting is at 7 p.m. Oct. 27.

Please see ELECTION, Page C3

Please see JEROME, Page C3

# THIS WEEK AT CSI

### The Times-News

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

**TODAY**  
Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in Taylor 256.  
Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Annex.

**TUESDAY**  
Adult diabetes class will be held at noon in Aspen 134.  
Actor Edward James Olmos presents a lecture, "Race

Relations, Violence and Crime in America," 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208.

**Arts in the Town** presents "Caucasus" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.  
"Taming of the Shrew" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

**THURSDAY**  
State Board of Education will meet at 8 a.m. in Taylor 256.  
Inventors Forum will be held at 9 a.m. in Desert 113.  
Red Ribbon basketball scrim-

mage will be held at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

"Taming of the Shrew" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

**FRIDAY**  
Sinus surgery seminar will begin at 8 a.m. in Evergreen C74.  
Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.  
"Taming of the Shrew" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

**SATURDAY**  
American College Test will be given at 7:45 a.m. in the Shields Building.  
"Taming of the Shrew" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

## SERVICES

Clara I. Jewett, of Boise, graveside service, 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Dave Holmes, of Bristol, Conn., and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Kenton Wayne, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elbert Bruce Lawson Jr., of Boise, graveside service, 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon to 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Marvel Dean, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Rufus R. Halstead, of Jerome, 10 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Sylvia Batchelor, of Jerome, celebration of her life at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

Christian (Jeep) Strunk, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Stephen "Steve" Edward Best, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Buhl West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Delma Gage, of Shoshone, 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone

LDS Church. Friends and family may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Carl Roy Wiedenman, of Hazelton, 1 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Helen Janet Boster, of the Magic Valley area, 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Maryon E. Gribble, of Gooding, 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Edythe Maxine Smith, of Jerome, memorial service, 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Word of Life Fellowship, 126 First Ave. W. in Jerome (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls).

## OBITUARIES

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

### TWIN FALLS

and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband on July 23, 1973.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, with Bishop Gilman J. Stanger conducting. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. on Monday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.



**Julian J. Gunderson**

Julian J. (Lefty) Gunderson, 83, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Saturday, Oct. 18, 1997, at the Blue Lakes Living Center.

He was born Sept. 6, 1914, in Ogden, Utah, the son of Edward and Cora Wade Gunderson. He was raised and attended schools in Ogden. On June 15, 1936, he married Jean Humphreys in Ogden. She preceded him in death on July 26, 1994. In 1930 he started playing semi-pro baseball as a left-handed pitcher. Julian worked for U.S. Navy and served from 1943-1945 in the South Pacific. He spent some time working at Hill Air Force Base where he was an inspector and materials handler. Julian helped establish the Anchorage and the Fairbanks Air Force bases in the handling of civilian supplies. He was an active member of the VFW and had been an active member of the Moose Lodge in Ogden until moving to Montpelier in 1963. He later moved to Twin Falls in 1977.

After moving to Twin Falls he worked for Upperwater Mine and was very active in the softball and bowling leagues offered through the LDS Church in which he held positions of ward clerk, home teacher and Sunday school teacher.

Survivors include one son, James, Julian (Joanna) Gunderson of St. George, Utah; two daughters, Kay (GDA) Edgar A. Jordan, of Ustick; and Jerome (of Fritchburg, Va. and Barbara (Irene) Price of Hansen, Idaho, 15 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one nephew.

Graveside services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1997, at the Ogden City Cemetery with Bishop Kevin Stanger conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 4 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 20, 1997. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls, Idaho.

### Hazel Marie Lewis

Hazel Marie Lewis, 87, Twin Falls, died on Saturday, Oct. 18, 1997, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born Oct. 15, 1910, in Crookston, Minn., the daughter of Eugene and Laura Luzzette Matthews. She moved to Idaho in 1935 where she operated her own beauty shop and also worked at Fidelity National Bank for many years. On June 16, 1951, she married G. Ross Lewis in Idaho. He was an active member of the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward.

Survivors include several nieces.



**Irene Hutchison Hughes Hempleman**

God saw she was getting tired and a cure was not to be, so He put His arms around her and whispered "come with me." With tearful eyes we watched her suffer and saw her fade away. Although we couldn't bid her to lose her, we could not bid her stay. A golden heart stopped beating, hard-working hands laid to rest. Good-bye our hearts to prove to us He only takes the best.

Irene Hempleman, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 17, 1997, at her home in Twin Falls after a short illness with cancer. Irene was born in John and Mary Ferguson on March 1, 1911, at Spencer, Idaho, where she spent her youth at Sterling, Idaho, until moving to Challis, Idaho. She graduated from Challis High School as salutatorian and married Marvin Hughes in 1932. Marvin Hughes was killed in an automobile accident in 1945.

In 1948, Irene married Lynn Hempleman of Twin Falls, Idaho. They lived on and worked a farm south of Twin Falls until moving to Las Vegas, Nev. in 1973. They returned to Idaho in 1983 to be closer to their family. Lynn Hempleman passed away in 1978. Irene Hempleman found greatest enjoyment in her family, including a large number of nieces and nephews. She was the last survivor of her generation of the Hutchison family which included nine children. Irene is survived by three sons, Delbert (Donna) Hughes of Challis, Idaho; Lynn (Noll) Hughes of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Charles Hempleman of Berkeley, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1997, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Graveside services shall be conducted at the Riverside-Thomson Cemetery in Blackfoot, Idaho, on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1997, at 11 a.m. The family suggests that contributions be made to the Chellis High School Scholarship Fund or the Friends of Hospice Memorial Fund. Contributions may be given to Twin Falls, Idaho, on Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

### HOMER, ALASKA

#### Edna "Arlie" Edwards

Edna "Arlie" Edwards died Oct. 17, 1997, in Homer, Alaska. She was born Nov. 27, 1910, in Richfield, Idaho, to C.O. and Mary (Patrick) Chaffetz. She attended Gooding College and taught grade school in Dietrich before marrying John "Jack" Edwards in 1933. She was a 50-year member of the Grange, School Board member, and 4-H leader. Upon retirement from their farm, she and Jack traveled in their motor home until his death in 1976. Arlie then settled in Meridian, where she was active in the Methodist Church.

Arlie is survived by a son, Philip (Doris) Edwards of Omaha, Neb.; daughters, Linda (Ross) Burgoyne of Homer, Alaska, and Joy (Mike) Reed of Sandpoint, Idaho; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Walter (Irl) Chaffetz of Omaha, Neb.; C.F. (Runt) Chaffetz of Yuma, Ariz.; and Odell (Faye) Chaffetz of Jerome; and two sisters, Beth Proctor of Lolo, Mont., and Imogene (Luis) Burgess of Meridian. She was preceded in death by her husband and infant son.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

### BUHL

#### Dell R. Hudson

Dell R. Hudson, 63, of Buhl, died

Friday Oct. 17, 1997, at his home after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born Oct. 27, 1933, in Filer to Ray and Lois Barton Hudson. He attended Deep Creek School and graduated from Buhl High School. On April 18, 1952, he married Patty Winans. Dell was a lifelong member of the Buhl First Nazarene Church. He was involved in the family ranching operation all his life, and especially loved tending the sheep on the rangeland. He was an avid supporter of all his grandchildren's sports and interests. He loved holidays because the whole family was together during these times and he could put some of his famous pranks on his grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife Patty, a daughter, Luann (Mike) Nihill of Castleford, three sons, Tim (Janee) Hudson of Filer, Jeff Hudson of Buhl, and Tim Hudson of Darlington, two brothers, Dan (Terri) Hudson of Orem, and Devon (Terri) Hudson of Buhl, seven grandchildren, Mike and Carol Nihill of Castleford, Logan and Lindsey Hudson of Filer, and Beau, Amanda, and Austin Hudson of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents and grandparents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the Buhl First Nazarene Church with Pastors Jerry Kester, Wayne Amoth, and Charles Taylor officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the former Funeral Chapel, Moments of Memories, 1300 Kimberly Rd. #11, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

### Manuel W. Saude

Manuel W. Saude, 78, of Buhl, died Friday Oct. 17, 1997, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born May 24, 1919, at Euroka, Calif. In 1962, he married Paul Schaff in Jan Jose, Calif., where he worked as a mechanic in a car body shop. After moving to Buhl in 1990 he was a member to the Buhl Grange and the Immaculate Conception Church.

He is survived by his wife Paul of Buhl, son Manuel Saude Jr., step-daughter Donna Schroder, daughters Elaine and Elaine, and grandchildren, stepdaughters, Karen (Butch) Aives and Gigi (Dougo) Hilbert, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A vigil will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, all at the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends are suggested to the American Diabetes Association, Immaculate Conception Church, Farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

### HOMER, ALASKA

#### Edna "Arlie" Edwards

Edna "Arlie" Edwards died Oct. 17, 1997, in Homer, Alaska. She was born Nov. 27, 1910, in Richfield, Idaho, to C.O. and Mary (Patrick) Chaffetz. She attended Gooding College and taught grade school in Dietrich before marrying John "Jack" Edwards in 1933. She was a 50-year member of the Grange, School Board member, and 4-H leader. Upon retirement from their farm, she and Jack traveled in their motor home until his death in 1976. Arlie then settled in Meridian, where she was active in the Methodist Church.

Arlie is survived by a son, Philip (Doris) Edwards of Omaha, Neb.; daughters, Linda (Ross) Burgoyne of Homer, Alaska, and Joy (Mike) Reed of Sandpoint, Idaho; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Walter (Irl) Chaffetz of Omaha, Neb.; C.F. (Runt) Chaffetz of Yuma, Ariz.; and Odell (Faye) Chaffetz of Jerome; and two sisters, Beth Proctor of Lolo, Mont., and Imogene (Luis) Burgess of Meridian. She was preceded in death by her husband and infant son.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Gary Member of Kimberly.  
Released  
Andrew Schmidt of Twin Falls.

## CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Paul Fries of Rupert; Hilton Emery of Oakley;

## HOSPITALS

and Randy Crossland of Murtaugh. Released  
Gaylyn Spackman, Jenny Ottley, Frank Bagby, and Kristopher Huck, all of Burley.

Births  
A baby was born to Tiffany Rose of Paul.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released  
Efron Torres of Rupert.

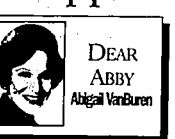
## Church, state support rape victim

DEAR ABBY: I am a former bishop (local pastor) of the Diamond Bar Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. My heart broke when I read the account of a 21-year-old LDS member who had been raped by a Mormon girl. I would give the same advice to anyone. She must do four things immediately.

First, she must notify the police and press charges, regardless of who the person is. She is the innocent victim of a heinous crime. The community needs to know there is a predator in their midst, and the criminal needs to be brought to justice.

Second, she must see a doctor. Pregnancy is the last of potential problems which will be forcefully exposed.

Third, she should confide in her parents. She needs support from



those who love her most. She has nothing to be ashamed of. She is a victim and needs love and understanding to heal the wounds inflicted on her. She may need counseling from a professional as well.

Fourth, she needs to confide in her bishop. He will assure her that she has committed no sin and has done nothing requiring forgiveness. No one can take a person's chastity by force. He will tell her she is still a virgin and will remain

so until she gives herself to her husband. The presence or absence of a hymen does not determine virginity or chastity. Chastity is a condition of the soul and the mind. It is not physical; it is spiritual.

To all young people who have been wronged or mistreated, I say "Do not feel worthless. Satan will lie to you and tell you that you are degraded, of no value, a thing of scorn, your Father in Heaven never has, an never will believe God; you can trust Him."

— EDWARD D. BOTTOM DIAMOND BAR, CALIF.

DEAR MR. BOTTOM: Thank you for your compassionate and encouraging letter. I have heard from thousands of concerned people offering words of support and encouragement to the young Mormon woman.

## ON THE AGENDA

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

TODAY  
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.  
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.  
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., Hailey Town Center.  
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Jackpot Advisory Board, 5:30 p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls City Council, 4 and 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Hwy 20 Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
WEDNESDAY  
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Hayburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

THURSDAY  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.  
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.  
South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Ross St., Twin Falls.  
Sun Valley City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

THURSDAY  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.  
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.  
South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Ross St., Twin Falls.  
Sun Valley City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH OCTOBER 27<sup>th</sup>

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 20<sup>th</sup> - 11:30am**  
Gertrude Bunker Kennedy - Household Furniture - Boise  
Advertisement - October 18  
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21<sup>st</sup> - 6 pm**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignment - Wilco - Jerome  
ALASKA AUCTION BARN

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23<sup>rd</sup> - 1997**  
Marie Furlon - Household - Berger  
Advertisement - October 21  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24<sup>th</sup> - 1997**  
May Ulton Estate - Quality Furniture - Gooding  
Advertisement - October 22  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25<sup>th</sup> - 1997**  
Thelma & Jerry Ball - Household - Shop - Farm Equipment - Wendell  
Advertisement - October 23  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25<sup>th</sup> - 10 am**  
CSI & T.F. Hospital District - Surplus  
Vehicles - Equipment - Desks - Computers  
Advertisement - October 23  
MUSSER BROS. AUCTION CO.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25<sup>th</sup> - 11:30 am**  
IDAHO'S LARGEST  
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION  
Autos - RV's - Motorcycles - Boat - Eagle  
Advertisement - October 19  
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26<sup>th</sup> - 1997**  
Minnie M. Klynon Estate and Bill Klynon Living Estate  
Household - Machinery - Collectibles  
Antiques - October 24  
Advertisement - October 24  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 27<sup>th</sup> - 1997**  
Freds Acker - Household - Boat  
Office - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - October 25  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

### WHITE

Funery & Crematory

"Chapel in the Park"

TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6610

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

### Come In and Try One of Our 12 New Dinner Entrees

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

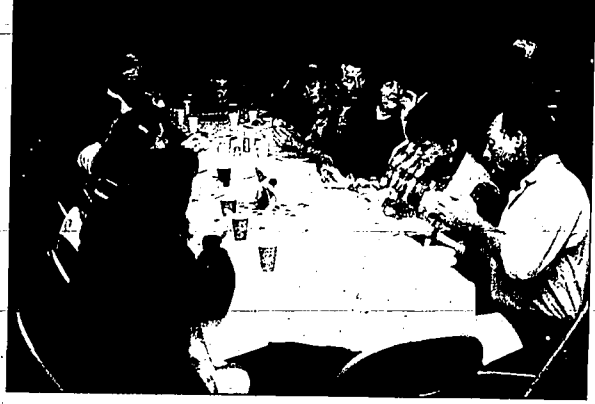
# Albion hosts 1st hay ride and supper

Kurt Friedemann  
The Times-Herald

**BURLEY** - There is nothing better than small town hospitality and anyone at the Albion chili supper and hay ride would agree.

People came from all over when they heard about the family event that started at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18 with a brisk hay ride around the town and through the old college campus.

Rose Warrell was so excited she shepherded a gaggle of children into the Albion Grange Hall for chili even before her husband had arrived. She joined many other Mini-Cassia moms and dads who were standing around visiting as busy youngsters alighted through the crowd that had gathered to chat and catch up on town gossip.



The Albion Grange Hall filled with hungry hay riders as they finished the loop and warmed themselves with camaraderie and chili.

Kent and Kathy Larsen came all the way from Ogden to enjoy the "crisp air" and beautiful scenery of the picturesquely Albion valley at dusk, and said they planned to enjoy every minute.

Sue Keller who is a member of the Albion Impactement and Recreation Committee that put the event together, said from her position at a make shift ticket booth inside the grange hall, those from the big city are missing out.

"They just don't have the chance to be involved in something like this," she said. "We are really lucky here."

But it seems that luck had little to do with it. Christine Petersen, president of the committee, said her group had been working hard to make the night happen.

"Almost everything was donated tonight," she said. "We are trying to create a community

with unity here."

There was unity that night and friendship for neighbor and stranger alike, where it wasn't uncommon to hear, "skoot closer, I am not going to bite," as excited onlookers pointed out famous sites along the hay ride's route.

Everyone bundled up and huddled together to ride along the streets of Albion and among the abandoned buildings of it once bustling college campus. A headless horseman created a stir

among the younger site seers as he galloped by the rapt crowd and then disappeared into the woods.

After the ride everyone trocked to the small grange hall to fill the air with new, chili, rolls, and apple cider.

Keller estimated she took tickets from about 250 people and said she was please to see so many show up.

"This is a great cause," she said.

The Albion committee is using the money collected to build a handicapped ramp for the grange hall itself.

"We plan to take a project every year," Petersen said.

So it seems for those who missed this year's fun and festivities in Albion there is always next year.

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

## VALLEY IN BRIEF

### New interchange opens without restriction

**TWIN FALLS** - The new interchange at the junction of U.S. Highway 30 and U.S. Highway 93 - the Jackson turnoff - west of Twin Falls will be open to unrestricted traffic on or before Oct. 27, the Idaho Transportation Department said. Minor work on the \$65-million project will continue for a short time thereafter.

DeAtley Co. Inc. of Lewiston constructed the on and off ramps and overpass at the junction. In addition, a mile of U.S. 93 from the junction east and a mile of U.S. 93 from the junction south was reconstructed.

The intersection had one of the highest accident rates in the region because of vehicle speeds, a lack of turning lanes, heavy traffic and limited sight distance, the ITD said. The interchange is expected to improve safety by reducing traffic conflicts and providing motorists with smoother, gradual turns.

Building the interchange is Stage II of reconstruction between Twin Falls and Piler. In Stage III, expected to begin in late 1998 or early 1999, four miles of U.S. 93 from Curry Crossing to Twin Falls will be reconstructed.

### Fire in Cassia County quickly under control

**TWIN FALLS** - Firefighters knocked down by Sunday afternoon a forest fire they had battled since Saturday.

The fire was spotted at about 4 p.m. Saturday southwest of Mahogany Butte in Cassia County, about 20 miles southwest of Madley, according to the U.S. Forest Service. Firefighters controlled the fire by 2:30 p.m. Sunday. It had burned about 200 acres of grass and sagebrush.

The fire is suspected to be human-caused, because no lightning storms had been in the area, the Forest Service said. Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service firefighters battled the blaze.

### Alport Advisory Board meets at Joslin Field

**TWIN FALLS** - The Alport Advisory Board will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joslin Farm at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

Sun Valley City Administrator Robert Van Nort will be welcomed as a new board member. The Sun Valley seat has been vacant for the past year.

Items on the agenda include nomination of new board members, selection of a new chairman, proposals for relocating power poles, adoption of a new leasing policy, hiring an air service marketing consultant, the Bureau of Land Management tanker farm requirements and a review of capital improvement projects.

### Lumber scattered across Interstate 84

**KIMBERLY** - Idaho State Police closed Interstate 84 briefly Sunday afternoon near milepost 180 when a semitrailer hauling lumber flipped and scattered wood across the freeway, the Idaho State Police reported.

The freight truck hauling two trailers was heading eastbound about 2 p.m. when the driver drove off the right shoulder, over-corrected and flipped the rear trailer, the ISP said. The driver, Michael Davidson, 44, out of Blaine, Wash., was not injured.

### Burley City Council discusses lot on Main

**BURLEY** - Joann Masoner, owner of Masoner's Ski Sales, is on the City Council agenda tonight to ask about the empty lot on the corner of Main Street and Overland Avenue.

The lot has been a matter of debate since the building there was torn down.

The council also plans to review specifications for golf cart bids for the municipal course. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at City Hall, and the public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

## State issues license to Department of Energy

**DAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)** - The state of Idaho has issued a hazardous waste facility site license to the U.S. Department of Energy and its contractor, British Nuclear Fuel Limited, Inc. to construct a facility to treat hazardous and radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The facility would retrieve, characterize and sort the waste that consists of items such as gloves, equipment, tools and sludge contaminated with plutonium, other radionuclides and hazardous chemicals.

British Nuclear Fuel Limited's treatment process includes incineration, vitrification, supercompaction and macro encapsulation. Construction and operation of

the facility would fulfill the Department of Energy's commitment to the state of Idaho to begin processing mixed low-level, transuranic waste and alpha-emitting low-level waste by no later than March 31, 2003.

The facility also will allow the Department of Energy to meet its commitment to remove from the state the estimated 65,000 cubic meters of transuranic waste currently stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

## Election

Continued from C1

with kids," such as herself, and her "positive attitude and enthusiasm for the people should be seriously considered by the voters."

### Rose Sanzone

Sanzone, counselor and community activist, says public service is her role in life, and she has made a difference with her "previous City Councils have not always done the best for Mountain Home."

"As Mountain Home grows, so do the issues," she said, "and law enforcement cannot do the job alone." The support of citizen programs such as D.A.R.E. also is required.

Sanzone said the City Council and the Elmore County Impact Steering Committee have failed to bring in "clean" industry that provides full-time jobs and decreases.

"They did nothing when Micron was looking for a location to build a new plant, so they built it in Utah," she said.

The planned correctional facility on Air Base Road could be good or bad, Sanzone said, "but it is very disturbing that I have not been able to get all the paperwork about it from City Hall. We need to know the facts." Similarly, hearings were held on a Capital Improvement Plan for Mountain Home, but "a written plan does not exist on paper for review."

Sanzone also says money is being wasted when the city budget that should be used for a waste-recycling program, which she would work for if elected. Other issues that have not been addressed by the City Council include, Sanzone said, use of noxious chemicals in the city parks, a need for new computers at the library and the failure to use previously requisitioned money to fill the position of superintendent of public works.

Sanzone said members of the Hispanic community often are treated like "foreigners" though they might be second- or third-generation citizens. The city needs to bridge the gap between Hispanic and non-Hispanic civic functions, she said.

Regarding her candidacy Sanzone said, "Above all I'm hon-

est. I don't believe in lying or corruption or special favors. I do believe in a fair shake for everyone."

### Grace Townsend

Townsend, a council incumbent, wants to continue to represent Mountain Home's silent majority. "Everyone has a right to voice their opinion."

With two sons in the military, Townsend says she knows the importance of good training and is a strong supporter of Mountain Home Air Force Base. When base closure was threatened she and other City Council members lobbied effectively in Washington, D.C., to keep the base open.

She said recent growth in Mountain Home is attributable partly to base expansion, and partly to the town becoming a "bedroom community" for Boise and Micron Industries.

Townsend supports the planned correctional facility on Air Base Road because she is impressed with the counseling program that would be available for inmates. Also, she said, the prison would provide much-needed economic diversification via a "clean" industry.

She is on record as supporting Elmore County's Idaho Waste System as well. She recognizes opinions differ but said the "not in my backyard" philosophy can't always work. As long as it is properly regulated, she will support it. Total recycling is her preference, but facilities are not available in Mountain Home.

As for the proposed coal-fired power plant, Townsend has experience with similar projects that are clean. Because it would provide jobs, she would support it depending - due to prevailing winds - on the exact location.

She said the Hispanic community is an integral part of Mountain Home, and pointed to the increased number of Hispanic small business owners. However, she would like to see more involvement of Hispanics in city government.

About her tenure on City Council, Townsend said, "Although I am relatively quiet-spoken, when I do say something it's exactly how I feel - with me, what you see is what you get."

### Joe Yuhas

Yuhas, a retired Air Force officer and former planning and zoning commission member, hopes to use his expertise in planning to "deal with problems Mountain Home has not faced that are brought on by new growth." He said he "knows how to handle growth, and the city shouldn't be afraid of it if you can plan for it."

He said the city needs to be prepared for possible closure of Mountain Home Air Force Base through economic development and diversification. But even without base closure a more diverse economy would provide more good-paying jobs.

"Yuhas said the correctional facility on Air Base Road has been well-planned with respect to site and infrastructure."

"The city made the right choice in supporting the prison," he said.

On the other hand, he does not support Elmore County's plan for Idaho Waste System. And the proposed coal-fired power plant has not received adequate discussion by City Council, he said, and should be thoroughly investigated beforehand to avoid the need for crisis management later.

Yuhas said the City Council needs to prepare a media campaign to promote Mountain Home as a good locale for business and industry. Likewise, the Elmore County Impact Steering Committee - funded by the council - needs a bigger budget and more flexibility for promoting the city.

"A town is either growing or it's dying, and I want to see Mountain Home grow," he said.

He sees no special problems relating to the Hispanic community because Mountain Home has a long history of ethnic diversity owing to the presence of Air Base personnel.

Yuhas said, "I am known for expressing strong opinions because of my passionate desire to do things for the community, but the voters need not fear radical change if I am elected. While growth brings added problems to the city, strong leadership and proper planning can reduce the impact."

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

## Illinois singing group honored

The Times-News

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - The Madlanders Chorus of Northbrook, Ill., beat out five other chorale groups in the finals to win the 51st Annual International Sweet Adelines Competition here this weekend.

Six teams competed in the finals before a sell-out crowd of 7,500 people, selected in previous rounds of competition from 28 teams that came from as far away as Stockholm, Sweden.

## Elk

Continued from C1

feed feeding sites," Webb said.

The Wood River Elk Trust is a non-profit group that devotes work and money feed wintering elk in the Wood River Valley. An estimated 1,200 elk are held through the winter at various feed sites in the valley, according to local Fish and Game officers.

But private feeding operations can lead to problems, such as landscape destruction, public safety problems and health effects on congregated animals.

## Jerome

Continued from C1

But that once were allowed to roam freely in the small town would have to be confined as more people and businesses move into town. The animal control officer position has been upgraded from part- to full-time.

The city needs a new animal shelter but it would cost about \$30,000, so the city hopes to raise \$10,000 for repairs to the current facility. And there is no provision in the current facility to care for cats, which are picked up occasionally.

Mayor Gerald Ostler is scheduled to proclaim Nov. 2 as "National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week." The city hopes to use this event as a kickoff for fund-raising for repairs to the animal shelter.

Other council agenda items:

- Rod Wilson, city building inspector, wants to put the build-

The success of this project could have far-reaching effects on elk management across Idaho and the Northwest, according to McDonald. The nutrition blocks have been successful in Garden Valley and Robie Creek in helping to sustain wintering elk and keeping them from migrating into urban areas.

The \$6,600 project is paid for by the Wood River Elk Trust, the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Seven of the sites are on Harry Kinker's private property and five are on BLM land. Each site will hold five or six blocks on a steel pole anchored in the ground, McDonald said.

Greenhorn Gulch is the only area where this trial will take place. Other feeding sites will continue to operate, according to the Webb. About 125 elk are in the trial.

Times-News correspondent Julie Cassa-Lynn can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7894.

### Council meeting

The Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers. The public is invited.

ing department on computer. Until now most of the department's work has been done by hand. Computer technology can speed issuance of building permits and plan requests without sacrificing individual attention and customer assistance.

Computer software designed for the building department will improve administrative functions such as entering building application data, recording collections and plan-review findings, recording special provisions, issuing permits and issuing correction notices and occupancy permits.

• The low bid for tennis court

renovation was submitted by Gordon Paving of Twin Falls, but this \$45,466 bid was over the amount budgeted by the city of Jerome. The city is negotiating with Gordon Paving to try to get the bid lowered to match the budget.

• An error was made in the 1997-98 budget. The Jerome Recreation District is refunding \$22,100 of the \$30,000 given to it to operate the pool last year. Unaware, at budget time, that the tennis court project wouldn't be included in the new budget, staff didn't include the project in the new budget. The refund will offset that deficit.

A public hearing will be held on the proposed budget amendments at 7 p.m. Nov. 18.

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

## Blocks

Continued from C1

tions were just too late." Beginning fall 1995, the blocks were used in the drainages of Garden Valley, Donley said he probably has hauled 30 to 40 tons of blocks up into the hills, and calls the blocks a major success. Elk and deer came through the winter and didn't migrate into more-urban areas.

You can tell just by looking at the animals, George Dovel is the real hero in my eyes," Donley said.

Dovel said residents also face the pressures of diminishing elk habitat and urban development in the Bonanza area. Elk and deer were inundating a subdivision in the Robie Creek area. Year before last, residents and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game used the blocks to hold the wintering game in higher areas out of development.

"As it worked, we've had good success across the board," Dovel said. "Last year they didn't

place the blocks and the elk were back. They are going to place the blocks again this year."

The animals don't congregate around the blocks, but come in one at a time, eat about three ounces of a pound of a day, then leave and forage.

"It's also a lot less expensive. You can feed and sustain an elk for pennies a day," Donley said.

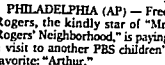
Times-News correspondent Julie Cassa-Lynn can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7894.

# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Breast cancer patients tuning in to Murphy Brown's plight



Jerry Seinfeld



Stephen King

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A report that New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani thinks "Seinfeld" is going state sent the star of the top-rated show straight to the telephone.

Seinfeld called the New York Post after the tabloid published results of an unscientific fax poll that found a slim majority of New Yorkers were displeased with the sitcom's first month of new fall shows.

"I think four episodes doesn't seem like a fair sampling out of a 24-episode season," Seinfeld said in Sunday's edition. "I think the most seasons go that way. It takes a few weeks to kind of get back on track, get back into it and get groovy again."

The Post said hundreds responded to its "TV Plus Flash-Fax Poll," which asked whether readers were satisfied with "Seinfeld." Fifty-two percent expressed mild displeasure, while 48 percent said the show remained brilliant, the news paper said.

Seinfeld called the paper after learning about the report; the Post said, to say he has completed

work on three upcoming episodes that will change doubters' minds.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Stephen King is looking for a better offer. After a 20-year relationship with publisher Viking/Penguin, King is shopping his new book around to "four or five other publishers," said Arthur Green, his agent, refusing to say how much money King is asking for.

"It isn't a dollar-and-cents issue," Green says in the latest issue of Newsweek, which hits newsstands Monday. Green describes the new King book as "large" and "very thrilling."

He made publishing industry news in 1989 with a four-book contract worth at least \$35 million.

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Fred Rogers, the kindly star of "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," is paying a visit to another PBS children's favorite: "Arthur."

Rogers lent his voice to the season premiere of "Arthur," a cartoon show based on popular children's books written by Marc Brown. A cartoon version of Rogers, accurate down to his comfortable sweater, appears as a houseguest in the episode airing today.

Rogers said he's a big fan of "Arthur," which follows the life of a boy aardvark and his animal friends.

"I was just very impressed with the whole series," Rogers says in this week's TV Guide. "Frankly, there are very few children's programs that I could ever endorse."

Rogers has watched the show with his grandson. "I could see how taken he was," Rogers said.

Rogers also praised Brown, who was reluctant to turn his books into a TV series until PBS promised a show that would excite children to read more.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The makers of "Murphy Brown" are giving breast cancer patients a new emotional outlet as they follow Candace Bergen's character on a road they know well, survival.

"I think it does tremendous good. I know from my own experience that it makes women feel less alone," said NBC correspondent Betty Rollin, whose best-selling book about her breast cancer.

"First, You Cry," was made into a movie 20 years ago.

More than 1,000 people — 10 times the normal amount — called the American Cancer Society's hot line during four hours around last week's episode of the CBS show, when Brown decides to have a mastectomy.

The hot line number was flashed at the end of Wednesday's episode and the cancer society has produced a pamphlet on breast cancer with the character's picture. Other support groups are trying to get out information about the disease through CBS affiliates.

Besides portraying Brown's fear in the face of the diagnosis — she has trouble even saying the word "cancer" — the show will explore the feelings of her friends, raising questions about the impact of fear on even menial disease. The breast cancer theme began with the new season three weeks ago.



Murphy Brown, portrayed by actress Candace Bergen, tries to stay calm in the operating room on the "Murphy Brown" episode that will air Wednesday.

## Big changes not expected from new Coke chief

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Roberto C. Goizueta, the late Coca-Cola Co. chief, had carefully groomed a successor, and his heir apparent isn't expected to dramatically change the course he helped steer.

"His greatest legacy is the way he so carefully selected and then nurtured the future leadership of his company," a board member Warren Buffett, chairman of Berkshire Hathaway, said after Goizueta's death Saturday at age 65 from lung cancer. "I know he took enormous pride in the leadership role he put in place to continue the great success the company has enjoyed."

Funeral services for Goizueta, Coke's chairman and chief executive officer since 1981, will be Tuesday. Coke's board of directors will meet later in the week and is expected to name M. Douglas Ivester, the company's president, to succeed him.

After the surprise choice of Goizueta to head the Atlanta-based soft-drink global giant Ivester has long been considered Goizueta's hand-picked successor. He has been Coke's president and chief operating officer since 1994.

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502 Homes for Sale

510 Out-Of-Area Homes

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513 Acreages and Lots

514 Income Property

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904 Campers & Shells

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906 Hot Tubs & Pools

907 Motor Homes & RVs

908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.

909 Snowblowers

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**Merchandise**

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810 Firewood

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816 Exercise Equipment

817 Miscellaneous For Sale

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1/2" x 3 1/2"	75¢	75¢	75¢	75¢	75¢
3/4" x 3 1/2"	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
1" x 3 1/2"	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1 1/4" x 3 1/2"	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
1 3/4" x 3 1/2"	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
2" x 3 1/2"	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00

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LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	
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Any and all persons may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the ordinance above, or may file their written comments to said register to the office of the Zoning Administrator, 248 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 (208) 734-9490. Written comments will be accepted until November 12, 1997.</p> <p>Dated this 10th day of October, 1997.</p> <p>Robert S. Fort, Clerk</p> <p>ATTEST:</p> <p>PUBLISHED: October 16, 20 and 27, 1997</p>	<p><b>AMENDMENT TO THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE</b></p> <p>97-07-102-OSTERKAMP</p> <p>Subsequent to the recommendation of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission and the public hearing by the Board of County Commissioners held on August 25, 1997, and Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law issued on July 18, 1997, on the application of Herman and Floide Osterkamp, the Twin Falls County Zoning Ordinance #21 is amended as follows:</p> <p>A portion of the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, that the following described property situated in Twin Falls County to wit: A portion of the SW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 10 North, Range 18 East, Boise, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said parcel 71.241 (+/-) acres more or less and</p> <p>shall be rezoned from Agricultural (AG) to Agricultural Residential (AR) zone classification.</p> <p>APPROVED THIS 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1997.</p> <p>BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS</p> <p>Marvin Hemphelien, Chairman</p> <p>Carla Reed, Commissioner</p> <p>Dennis Maughan, Commissioner</p> <p>Twin Falls County Clerk</p> <p>PUBLISHED: Monday, October 20, 1997.</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.</p> <p>Case No. CV 97-3658</p> <p>NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT</p> <p>STUTZMAN EXCAVATING, Plaintiff,</p> <p>vs.</p> <p>DEBBIE WESTBURG and WENDY WESTBURG, Defendants.</p> <p>ENTERED AND BY VIRTUE OF an Order of this Court for a Writ of Attachment issued on 2-26-97, of said County, 1997, out of and under the seal of the above-entitled Court, the following described and required to be provided in notice of the attachment is said Writ of Attachment, said property being more particularly described in Exhibit 1 attached hereto.</p> <p>DEBBIE WESTBURG, Plaintiff</p> <p>FARMERS NATIONAL BANK, Bank Account Numbers: 7702785, 7702777, 77111603</p> <p>D.L. EVANS, Bank, Bank Account Number: 8104233</p> <p>VEHICLES</p> <p>UTILITY VEHICLES</p> <p>REGISTRATION VEHICLES</p> <p>1982 Wilson, Stationer</p> <p>1981 Honda, Cycle</p> <p>1982 Yamaha, SMI Boat</p> <p>1978 GMC, Truck</p> <p>1974 GMC, Truck</p>	<p><b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADJUST HERBY GIVEN BY the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon the Twin Falls County Ordinance, A summary of said Ordinance is as follows:</p> <p>An Ordinance establishing a comprehensive zoning and overlay district plan and regulations for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, dividing said County into districts in accordance with the Comprehensive Plan providing for a zoning map and regulating and restricting the height, the number of stories, and the use of buildings and other structures, the percentage of lots that may be occupied, the size of yards, courts and other open spaces, the density of populations, and the location and use of buildings, structures and</p> <p>Building, Plan 117 and 118</p> <p>A complete description of the ordinance is on file at the office of the Zoning Administrator and available upon request. 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TWIN FALLS
THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
JUNIOR ROUTE
AVAILABLE IN
TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 721
Blair Dr.
1900-2100 block of
Maple Ave.
Spring Lane
500-1100 blocks of
Sunrise Blvd.
Sunrise Circle

If you live in the Twin Falls area and are interested in being an independent Jr. route carrier...
Please contact TANYA WHITE, District Manager at 733-8827 ext. 343.

GUARANTEED ADS
The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise in 7 days and the real estate in 15 days or return the ad and an additional 7 days.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 800
Syringe Trailer Park
ROUTE 801
Aspen St.
ROUTE 802
Pheasant Rd. W. Apts
Washington St. S. Apts.
ROUTE 803
Twin Falls Loop
ROUTE 804
Caliente Dr.
ROUTE 805
Coronado Ave.
ROUTE 806
Carmen Ave.
ROUTE 807
200-700 blk 2nd Ave. West
ROUTE 808
300-700 blk 3rd Ave. West
ROUTE 809
300-600 blk 4th Ave. West
ROUTE 810
200-800 blk 2nd Ave. West
ROUTE 811
200-500 blk 3rd Ave. W.

ROUTE 812
100-700 blk Harrison
100-400 blk Var
Buren
ROUTE 813
600 BLK Borah Ave
ROUTE 814
700-800 blk Taylor St.
ROUTE 815
700-800 blk Meadow
600-700 blk Washington St. N.
ROUTE 816
200-800 blk 2nd Ave. North
ROUTE 817
200-700 blk 3rd Ave. North
ROUTE 818
Blaine St. N.
ROUTE 819
Cass Grand Ct
Marrs St.
ROUTE 820
300-600 blk Shoup Ave.

If you live in the Twin Falls area and are interested in being an independent Jr. route carrier...
Please contact Ed Dietrich, District Manager, Mazz Road at 733-8827 ext. 346.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. Credit reports are critical to do business by phone. can't request by phone unless they perform their services. For more information about credit repair services, write to the Federal Trade Commission at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Automated Clearinghouse at 1-800-475-7000.

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Scholarship programs can help you pay for your college education. Before you spend a dollar on a scholarship search, do your homework. For more information, contact the Federal Trade Commission at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Automated Clearinghouse at 1-800-475-7000.

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Happy Day Pre-School has openings! New students start the new school year. Call 733-8827 for more information.
No matter how you spend your days, classified ads are your best schedule. Put classified ads to work for you. Call 733-8827 for more information.

501 OPEN HOUSES
Public Service Message
Please check your first ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Public Service Message
Selling property? Don't pay fees until you have free information about avoiding unscrupulous and well-meaning salesmen to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Center at 1-800-876-7000.

NEED 304 INVESTMENTS
Public Service Message
Don't pay for a promise it can't keep. Before you buy an investment, check it out for yourself. For more information, contact the Federal Trade Commission at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Center at 1-800-876-7000.

GUARANTEED ADS
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad and an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
IS TOP DOLLAR \$\$
For contracts, mortgages, call 733-1782 for quotes.

WE SAY 'YES'
Let us help you say 'Yes' to a new home. We offer a variety of financing options, including 0% down, 1.25% down, and 3% down. Call 733-8827 for more information.

JEROME - Brand new 1998 3 bedroom home, set in very nice park, call Oakwood Homes for details 733-7755.

JEROME - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, oak finished, Call Everest at Oakwood Homes for details 733-7755.

JEROME 100% Financing
New paint, carpet & linoleum 3 bdrm finished basement. 754-4119, then call 733-1196.

JEROME - 3 bedroom home, set in very nice park, call Oakwood Homes for details 733-7755.

JEROME - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, oak finished, Call Everest at Oakwood Homes for details 733-7755.

MURTAUGH, Country home w/ ac. New carpet, tile, granite, call 733-8827.

MR. FARMER
200 ACRES - Nice farm, well sprinklers, possible dairy. Call 733-8827.

MR. FARMER
200 ACRES - Nice farm, well sprinklers, possible dairy. Call 733-8827.

WALKWAY HOMES - Recently rep'd 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, vinyl floors, call 733-8827.

HAZELTON, Dairy site, pasture, BLV border, 270 acre, \$75,000, call 886-2506.

513 ACRES & LOTS
BELLEVUE - 1 city lot 50x120 ft. Bluffs to property, great view, 2 bdrm, call 733-8827.

DIETRICH 1/2 acre, zoned A-5, great view, HWY 70/20, call 544-7525.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
CEMETERY LOTS - Sunset Memorial Park, 2 companion lots, includes vaults, call 536-5156.

GOODING - 2 lots, 4.5 acres, water shares, \$25,000, call 733-8827.

HAZELTON - 273 acre w/ utility, duck ponds, 65x125 corner lot, call 837-4885.

IDAHO LAND SALE
38+ ACRES - \$34,900, Salmon/Snake River, Spectacular rolling acreage, call 733-8827.

JEROME Newly approved home sites, 1.3, 4.5, 9.5 acres, 110 lots, call 733-8827.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, nice home, brick, garage, RV parking, call 587-0000.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BURRELY, Church bldg 800 sq ft on low cost lot, 1.6 to 1.8 acre, call 878-0788.

518 MOBILE HOMES
BUDDY '74 12' X 8' w/ AC, call 288-6219.

512 FARM/RANCH/DORIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on photos. Call 733-8827.

FEED LOT, 3000 head, 15 pens, 2 calves, concrete feed bins, call 733-8827.

HAZELTON, Dairy site, pasture, BLV border, 270 acre, \$75,000, call 886-2506.

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FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-671-4543 (BURLEY)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
BELLEVUE, 1985, 28x56 manufactured home, call 788-9672.

GOLDEN WEST '95 14x66, 2 bdrm, 1 bath home set up in Sportman's River Resort on Snake River, call 788-9672.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
CEMETERY LOTS - Sunset Memorial Park, 2 companion lots, includes vaults, call 536-5156.

TWIN FALLS - 4 burial plots in well kept, Sunset Memorial Park, call 536-5156.

HOME NEVER LIVED IN
1946 graduate of Twin Falls High, 14 x 60, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, priced to move quickly, call 736-9178.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
FLIER, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, forced gas heat, call 736-0515.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL, only 1 YEAR OLD! 2 bdrm trailer in lean car, call 736-0515.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
FLIER, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, forced gas heat, call 736-0515.

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL, only 1 YEAR OLD! 2 bdrm trailer in lean car, call 736-0515.

MUST BELL WILL BACHFIELD - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1993 Fleetwood, call 536-6556.

HAZELMAN, Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/ wide, w/c, down, call 287-0000.

HAZELMAN, Across from PARK, 2 w/o Old 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, stone/brick, fenced yard, call 733-6772.

JEROME 2 bdrm mobile home, Village West, No pets, call 324-8803.

KIMBERLY - 2 bdrm home for rent, call 734-2894.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, family & living rm all new inside, garage, storage, call 5875, 734-1068.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, call, storage, garage, call 5875, 734-1068.

TWIN FALLS - 4 small studio apts, 300-5375, furnished including utilities, call 734-1702.

TWIN FALLS - Avail. 1/11, spacious 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, laundry room, storage, call 736-0515.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 bath, new paint, call 736-0515.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 bath, new paint, call 736-0515.

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TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 bath, new paint, call 736-0515.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 bath, new paint, call 736-0515.

Spacious
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
\$488 Down Payment
Use \$320/month
CALL TODAY FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK
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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 print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
3 line minimum.
Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces).

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Includes rates for 1-3 days (\$3.09), 4-7 days (\$4.76), 8-15 days (\$7.95), and 16-30 days (\$14.40).

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must be Prepaid
Number of Days 3 line minimum Charge per line

1-3 days \$3.09 per line
4-7 days \$4.76 per line
8-15 days \$7.95 per line
16-30 days \$14.40 per line

My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Mail your order form & payment to:
The Times-News Customer Service
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403







NEW TO YOU ALL LATE MODEL LOW MILE VEHICLES INVENTORY REDUCTION

97 FORD CONTOUR choose \$13,888 from 2

96 FORD CONTOUR choose \$11,888 from 4

97 FORD TAURUS choose \$15,888 from 7

96 SUZUKI SIDECIK #N152921A was \$12,995 \$10,888

97 FORD ESCORT LX #P1133 was \$11,995 \$10,888

96 FORD TAURUS #P848 was \$14,995 \$13,888

93 MITSUBISHI MONTERO #P002152A was \$15,995 \$14,888

94 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 XCB #K04697N was \$15,995 \$14,888

96 Ford F150 4x4 #P1177 was \$19,995 \$17,888

95 Ford 3/4-ton 4x4 XCB was \$21,995 \$19,888

95 Ford 3/4-ton 4x4 #F1241 was \$21,995 \$19,888

96 Ford Explorer 4x4 #Z81328A was \$23,995 \$21,888

96 Chevy 1/2-ton 4x4 XCB #P1145A was \$22,995 \$21,888

96 Chevy 1/2-ton 4x4 XCB #C1384A was \$25,995 \$23,888

97 Ford F150 4x4 XCB #E38287B was \$26,995 \$23,888

97 Ford F150 4x4 XCB was \$27,995 \$24,888

96 GMC SUBURBAN #E38307A was \$31,995 \$28,888

DODGE 1979, 1/2 ton, for parts, AC, PS, PB, 4 speed, 1974, call 208-734-5073.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES FORD, Model A Coupe, 1930, 50" x 40" x 18", 4 cyl, 2 dr, \$1200. Call 543-9824.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT AIR COMPRESSOR, Portable In-air, Rand Model 100, \$3500. 733-4040.

1007 TRUCKS CHEVY 1980 Silverado 1/2 ton PU, runs work, \$800. Call 733-1555.

DODGE 1975, 1/2 ton, 440, 4 door, F-100, 1960-4000, 734-5073.

FORD 83 XLT Explorer, 70K miles, 4 door body work, inside a great. Asking \$22900. 208-733-0641.

FORD 1990 F150, super cab w/460, good cond. \$21,100. C#11 423-4977.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

GMC 88, 1 ton, Step Van, 44 cubic ft. AC, PS, PB, 4 speed, 1974, call 208-734-5073.

TOYOTA '90 extra cab, 242, 5 spd, runs great, low mi. \$2000. 734-0964.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES CHEVY '96 1/2 ton, exc. cond. \$1500. 734-0964.

1009 4x4'S CHEVY '88 1/2 ton, 4x4, 1st shift, 350, runs good. \$6500. Call 326-6422.

DODGE '85 1/2 ton 4x4, pickup, good cond. low mi. \$21,100. C#11 423-4977.

FORD 1981 F-150, runs good. \$21,100. C#11 423-4977.

FORD 1990 F150, super cab w/460, good cond. \$21,100. C#11 423-4977.

FORD 1985 F-250 XLT, 62,000 miles, exc. cond. \$15,000. 788-6477.

GMC 72 4x4, Suburban & FORD 73 Mustang, both run. 423-4411. Fax 2 PM.

JEEP '88 Grand Wagoneer, 1990, 4 door, 4x4, 4.0L, 200K miles. Make offer. Call 735-0790.

TOYOTA '91 Pathfinder, exc. cond. \$11,900. Call 733-1555.

TOYOTA '91 4Runner, 92 5RZ 5 speed, 61K mi, AC, PS, 1500. 736-9333.

DODGE 1991 Caravan SE, 2dr, 5 speed, 61G, 166 to 7am to 5pm.

FORD '90 Taurus GL, 1.9L, 4 door, AC, AM/FM, 1500. 934-4847. DLH

FORD '93 F-250 XLT, 62,000 miles, exc. cond. \$15,000. 788-6477.

FORD F-250, 86, 460, 4 spd, 5 speed, 1990, 4 door, 4x4, 200K miles. 733-1682.

FORD '90 Arrowstar, 4 door, 4x4, 4.0L, 200K miles. Make offer. Call 735-0790.

CAMARO 78 8000, 4 door, 4x4, 4.0L, 200K miles. Make offer. Call 735-0790.

CHEVY '91 Camaro 1991, 4 door, 4x4, 4.0L, 200K miles. Make offer. Call 735-0790.

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CHEVY '91 Camaro 1991, 4 door, 4x4, 4.0L, 200K miles. Make offer. Call 735-0790.

FORD '91 Escort GT, 4 door, 4x4, 4.0L, 200K miles. Make offer. Call 735-0790.

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FORD '91 Escort GT, 4 door, 4x4, 4.0L, 200K miles. Make offer. Call 735-0790.

LINCOLN '82 Mark VI, 4 door, 4x4, 4.0L, 200K miles. Make offer. Call 735-0790.

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PONTIAC, Grand Am, 1990, 4 door, 4x4, 4.0L, 200K miles. Make offer. Call 735-0790.

PONTIAC, Grand Am, 1990, 4 door, 4x4, 4.0L, 200K miles. Make offer. Call 735-0790.

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PONTIAC, Grand Am, 1990, 4 door, 4x4, 4.0L, 200K miles. Make offer. Call 735-0790.

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise...

OLD, Cutlass, 4 door, 4x4, 4.0L, 200K miles. Make offer. Call 735-0790.

OLD, 4 door, 4x4, 4.0L, 200K miles. Make offer. Call 735-0790.

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1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

BMW, 320i, 1980, white, 154K miles. Perfect for student. \$2500. Call 208-726-2866 or 208-726-4911.

OLD, 4 door, 4x4, 4.0L, 200K miles. Make offer. Call 735-0790.

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BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 800-97-DODGE

Alliased with Sutton & Sons

Jules HARRISON \$10,000,000 worth of Grand Opening Inventory

New 1997 Ford Ranger cute, sporty, rugged, dependable. \$99 month.

New 1997 Ford F-150 only \$199 month.

New 1997 Ford Taurus GL only \$99 month.

Jules HARRISON Ford Charmax TRAILERS MITSUBISHI



# LATHAM'S 4x4 TRUCK SALE!

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 <p><b>1992 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT CC 4x4</b>                  MSRP \$9888 w/ \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p>	 <p><b>1991 DODGE W-150 4x4</b>                  MSRP \$8988 w/ \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p>	 <p><b>1989 CHEVY 2500 EXT-CAB 4x4</b>                  Stock #5405                  WAS \$10995  <b>LOOK AT THIS ONE!</b>  <b>\$8988</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4</b>                  MSRP \$9888 w/ \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.</p>	 <p><b>1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4</b>                  MSRP \$9888 w/ \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.</p>
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Inking It In: Julie Inkster captured her first victory since 1992.  
Page D3

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2  
Tennis ... D3  
Football ... D4

Sports Editor: Brad Boclin - 733-4931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Monday, October 20, 1997

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“When I was the baddest man in the land, I told you. I ain't the baddest man in the land (now). But you know what? I'm still better than 80 percent of the guards out there.”

— Dallas Cowboy guard Nate Newton

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball**
- A-3 Canyon Conference tournament at Gooding
  - Deco vs. Valley, 4 p.m.
  - Wendell vs. Kimberly, 5 p.m.
  - Fliers vs. Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m.
  - Deco Valley winter vs. Gooding, 7 p.m.
  - Wendell/Kimberly winner vs. Fliers/Glenns Ferry winner, 8 p.m.
- Class A-4 Southside sub-district tournament in Hansen**
- Raf River vs. Hageman, 5 p.m.
  - Hansen vs. Cascadefield, 6 p.m.
  - Murrough vs. Raf River/Hageman winner, 7:15 p.m.
  - Oakley vs. Hansen/Cascadefield winner, 8:30 p.m.
- A-4 Northside sub-district tournament at ISDB**
- Camas County vs. Richfield, 2 p.m.
  - Carey vs. Bliss, 3 p.m.
  - Ketchum vs. Shoshone, 4 p.m.
  - Dierich vs. Camas County/Richfield winner, 5 p.m.
  - Carey/Bliss winner vs. Ketchum/Shoshone winner, 6 p.m.
  - Carey/Bliss loser vs. Ketchum/Shoshone loser, 7 p.m.
  - Camas County/Richfield loser vs. loser of 6 p.m. game, 8 p.m.

### High school soccer

- Class A-3, District 4 tournament in Gooding
- Bliss vs. Wendell, 2 p.m.
- ISDB vs. Buhl, 4:30 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

**Pro baseball**

Cleveland 6	Florida 1
-------------	-----------

**Pro football**

Philadelphia 13	Arizona 10, OT
Carolina 13	New Orleans 0
Dallas 26	Jacksonville 22
New York Jets 24	New England 19
San Francisco 35	Atlanta 28
Seattle 17	St. Louis 9
Tennessee 28	Washington 14
Oakland 28	Denver 25
Miami 24	Baltimore 13
New York Giants 26	Demot 0, OT
Pittsburgh 26	Cincinnati 10

### IN BRIEF

#### Jerome group plans dance, auction Saturday

**JEROME** — The Jerome High School Baseball/Softball Association will hold a benefit dance and auction Saturday, Oct. 25 from 7 p.m.-midnight at the St. Ellen Farms (the old Spanbauer barn) at 539 S. 800 East.

— Tickets are \$1 for one or \$5 for six and all proceeds will support both high school baseball and softball teams.

— There will be a grand prize raffle for \$500 cash and silent auction items will be available at the dance (music by Last Note).

— For tickets or donations, contact any boy or girl's team member or call Brent Eriaman at 324-8454, Sandy Roberts at Her Impressions (324-7553) or Seasons at Jerome at 324-3388.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

# Indians drown Marlins, 6-1



Cleveland Indian Big Roberts slides into first as Florida Marlin Jeff Conine covers for the last out in the third inning of Game Two of the World Series Sunday in Miami.

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Outplayed one day, overwhelming the next.

The Cleveland Indians came back in Game 2 and simply smothered the Florida Marlins with their pitching, hitting and defense for a 6-1 victory Sunday night that evened the World Series at 1-1.

Sandy Alomar lined a two-run homer and made the best of several big plays by Indians fielders. Chad Ogea shut down the Marlins into the seventh inning and Cleveland got several clutch hits that took the crowd of 67,025 out of it early.

A loss in Game 1 marked the third time this October that Cleveland had lost the opener of a postseason series. But for the third time, the Indians bounced back, this time against Marlins ace Kevin Brown.

Game 3 will be Tuesday night at Jacobs Field with Florida's Al Leiter pitching against Charles Nagy. Even though snow is in the forecast, Cleveland will certainly face a more comfortable at home, surrounded by its frenzied fans.

The Marlins, who took batting practice in shorts in 77-degree temperatures, are surely in for a rude welcome. "This is not the time to playing mind games and worrying about the weather," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said.

Ogea limited the Marlins to one run and seven hits in 6 2/3 innings, and Mike Jackson and Jose Mesa closed with one-hit relief. Ogea also got some support, for a change — he had pitched 19 1/3 innings in this postseason, without Cleveland scoring a run.

"I was very relaxed. It was the most

Please see DROWN, Page D2

# Raiders hand Broncos 1st loss

The Associated Press

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — The Oakland Raiders dispensed with the long passing game and gave the ball to Napoleon Kaufman, who ran long all day.

The results were staggering, both for the Raiders and the previously unbeaten Denver Broncos.

Kaufman ran for a team-record 227 yards, including an 83-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter, and Eric Turner returned John Elway's fumble 65 yards for a touchdown as the Raiders beat the Broncos 28-25 Sunday.

"The last time we played we didn't get a chance to get in our groove," said Kaufman, held to 13 yards on 11 carries in a loss to San Diego two weeks ago. "But this time the coach said, 'We're going to run today.'"

Denver began the day as the NFL's only unbeaten team, and the Broncos were bidding for for a franchise-best 7-0 start. Terrell Davis, the AFC's top-ranked rusher, ran for two scores, but was held to 85 yards rushing by the Raiders' 29th-ranked defense.

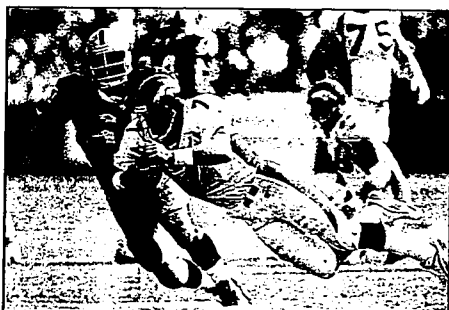
"We went into this game, we said, 'We have to outrush Terrell Davis,' Raiders coach Joe Bugel said.

Kaufman took care of that — as Oakland (3-4) snapped a four-game losing streak to Broncos teams coached by Mike Shanahan, who coached the Raiders for a year and a half before being fired in 1989.

Said Denver defensive tackle Michael Dean Perry: "220 yards on the ground? That's quite a bitter pill to swallow."

With their rushing lanes clogged, the Broncos turned to their passing game for more production and nearly pulled the game out.

"They took the run away and that's when you need to make the big plays in the passing game and we didn't do it," said Elway, who completed 26 of 46



Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway runs for nine yards in front of Oakland Raider defensive tackle Russell Maryland in the first quarter Sunday in Oakland, Calif.

passes for 309 yards.

So effective was Kaufman that the Raiders hardly needed their top-ranked passing attack. Jeff George threw only 12 times, completing nine for 96 yards and two touchdowns.

The Raiders faced third-and-1 when the Broncos broke past a pileup at the line of scrimmage and sprinted down the sideline for the score and a 28-17 lead with 7:54 left.

Elway rallied the Broncos, throwing a 29-yard touchdown pass to Ed McCaffrey with 2:15 remaining, and Davis ran for the 2-point conversion to get the Broncos within a field goal. But with 1:12 remaining, George hit Tim Brown with a 15-yard pass, ensuring Elway didn't get another shot at a last-second comeback.

Turner's fumble return put the Raiders in front to stay. "A sleeping

giant awoke and from then out, they made the plays to win," Elway said.

Elway was trying to scramble away from pressure in the pocket when Lance Johnson hit him from the side, knocking the ball loose. Chester McClockton fell on Elway and batted the ball, rolling it downfield.

Turner scooped it up on the run and took off down the sideline going in for the score with 2:15 remaining in the third quarter.

Denver gained its only lead of the day 17:14 when Davis, breaking away from defenders Anthony Smith and Albert Ellis, scored on a 4-yard run midway through the third period.

The Broncos pulled to 14-10 at half-time when Elam, who missed a 40-yard field goal try earlier, connected from 44 yards out as time expired in the second quarter.

# Duval wins 2nd straight at Disney

The Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Having finally won on the PGA Tour, David Duval explained the difference between his victory last week and his seven runner-up finishes in 92 previous tournaments.

"Breaks," he said earlier this week. "Basically, that's what it boils down to."

On Sunday, he showed what he was talking about.

Duval won for the second straight week by holing a 15-foot par putt on the first playoff hole

against Dan Forsman. **More golf — D3**

Maybe it was

his drive on No. 17 that hit smack into a tree guarding the lake, but ricocheted safely onto the fairway to set up a birdie instead of taking a splash for an almost certain bogey.

"Those are the breaks you get when you're winning," Duval said.

It could have been his 60-foot putt on the 11th hole when he trailed Forsman by two strokes. Instead of rolling by, the hole on a green dried out by whipping winds, it clogged in for a birdie. "I'm looking at bogey and I made a birdie," he said. "That was huge. That threw me right back in the mix."

Or perhaps it was the extra hop that Forsman's ball took on the first playoff hole, giving him a taste in the collar of the Bermuda rough. Forsman stubbed the wedge from 30 feet, then missed his 20-foot par putt.

"If he was going to win the golf tournament, maybe he would have had a nice little lie," Duval said.

After three years of explaining why he couldn't win, everything is starting to bounce Duval's way. "The fine line is the 3-wood into the tree on 17 that kicks into the fairway," he said. "I think there is a lot to be said for those breaks. I always said that the breaks are going to even out. Maybe I'm getting some of the breaks as they are getting now."

Duval, who closed with a 2-under par 70 for a 270 total, is believed to be the first player to win a playoff in consecutive weeks. His \$270,000 made him the 13th player this year to go over \$1 million in earnings.

It was the first time the Disney Classic, sponsored by Oldsmobile, has been won in a playoff since 1988.

Duval could have avoided one. He had a one-stroke lead going into the 455-yard 18th hole, but he put his drive into the right rough and pulled his approach into a bunker left of the green. His 15-foot par putt grazed the right lip.

On the playoff hole, Duval hit into the same bunker and blasted out 15 feet past the hole. "When I hit the bunker short, I thought the ball was set," said Forsman, winless on tour since 1992. "I felt like I was going to win the tournament. But it was one of those tricky lies. I just made the wrong choice, stubbed it and made a poor shot."

# Cowboys snap 2-game losing streak

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — There's still some life left in the aging but always dangerous Dallas Cowboys.

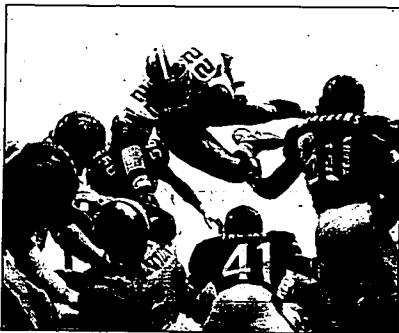
Veterans Emmitt Smith and Herschel Walker provided the clutch plays the Cowboys needed against the young Jacksonville Jaguars on Sunday, keying a 26-22 victory that snapped a two-game losing streak for the team that's won five straight NFC East titles.

It also should help quiet for at least a week the critics who said the Cowboys were almost dead and buried.

"We don't have quit in us," coach Barry Switzer said. "We have veteran players who know what it takes to win."

The win wasn't secure for the Cowboys (4-3) over the Jaguars (5-2) until safety Omer Steumling, subbing for the injured Darren Woodson, intercepted Mark Brunell's desperation pass after a heavy Tony Tolbert rush with 1:24 left.

Walker, the 12-year veteran playing for



Dallas Cowboys Emmitt Smith runs over the goal line for a one-yard touchdown against the Jacksonville Jaguars defense.

POOR COPY

SPORTS

Golden Eagle runners lead juco pack at ASU

MESA, Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho cross-country team earned in a strong showing among the region's best Oct. 11 and junior college the weekend at the Arizona State University Invitational.

The men placed first among junior colleges and ninth overall with 235 points. The Stanford Cardinal was the team with 45 points.

Tony Smith led the CSU men in 21st place with a 25:24, one second ahead of teammate Jeremy Steifner. Steve Minter ran a 28:29 for 17th place and Jerry Damon finished at 30:01 with a 28:49.

Falduy Moezza, of Ashlene Christian University, won the women's race with a time of 24:52.

The Golden Eagle women placed fourth overall with 324 points, behind three Day 2 runners. Heather Wynn, the late Sam Deville, 50 and the University of Wyoming, 43.

Azopie Foster led the Golden Eagle women with a time of 19:42 to finish 23rd in the 5K. She was 46 seconds behind winner Mary Decker of Arizona State and 12 seconds behind any other junior college runner. Marjorie Vidotto of Yavapai Community College.

Laura Hibbs ran a 25:16 for 24th, Kim Hahn finished in 26th at 28:57 and Kelly Quin ran a 29:41 for 31st place. Ann Cooper (61st), 20:53; Paula Lechner (68th), 21:37; and Stephanie Anderson (76th), 22:57, rounded out the women's quartet for CSU.

Top seeds advanced in the North Pacific volleyball tournament in Hilo.

HANSEN — All the higher seeds advanced in the women's bracket this weekend at the Class A-A, Seaside volleyball tournament in Hilo.

Local sports

The top-seeded Murrough Red Devils survived a second-game scare from the lower seed, beating Okanogan, 15-7, 15-15.

Second-seeded Burt River swept 5-0. Blumenthal, 15-7, 15-9, and 3-0. Blumenthal had little trouble with ninth-seeded Castleford, 15-1, 15-2.

In the first game, everything was clickety," said Murrough coach Shammur Humble. "Then Okanogan got a little momentum going and starting hitting well and serving well. They were getting deep and throwing us off, and we weren't getting very good passes up to Lisa Henderson."

Humble led the Red Devils with 12 kills and was perfect from the service line, along with Emily Elsworth. Lindsey Ward (about six kills) for Murrough, which played mightily against the summer of tonight's Burt River-Blumenthal match.

Blumenthal coach Susie Choules said her team played "one of our best games in quite awhile" against the Wolves.

"We played very controlled and played well defensively," Choules said. "I think we kind of got the momentum on our side and didn't let up."

The action starts tonight at 5 p.m. when Okanogan meets Burt River. Then Blumenthal meets Okanogan in a lower-level match, followed by the Murrough contest. The final game of the summer pro Okanogan against the Burt River-Blumenthal winner in another lower-level match.

Even girls continue regional streak

DAVID FALLS — The Twin Falls High School girls' swim team won its fourth straight regional championship this weekend, while the boys' finished fourth in place, leading all Magic Valley schools.

More than 200 swimmers from 14 schools competed. The Bruin girls' score of 348 was 49 points more than second-place Pocatello. Jerome finished seventh at 101, a half-point behind Gooding. Wendell took 11th place with 42 points.

In the boys' contest, Skyline took the top spot with 308 points. Twin Falls had 208, seventh-place Gooding finished with 120, and Wendell placed 15th with 24 points.

First-place awards went to the Bruin girls' 200-meter medley relay squad (Diana Crumrine, McCall Ashenberger, Jaylene Burdick and Kristin Bier), boys' 400-meter freestyle relay (Daniel Miller, Tyrell Mus, Ben Haney and Joel Osterman) and Jerome 50-meter freestyle Kristan Freeman.

Second-place finishes went to Burdick in the 200m and 500m freestyles, Wendell's Lisa Hoie in the 100m freestyle, Alec Rupp-Smith in the 100m breaststroke, and the Bruin girls' 400m freestyle relay (Bier, Crumrine, Burdick and Kim Zigich).

Third-place went to the Bruin boys' 200m medley relay (Haney, Miller, Rupp-Smith and Mus), Haney in the 500m freestyle and 200m individual medley, Bier in the 100m butterfly, Crumrine in the 100m freestyle, Zigich in the 500m backstroke, and the Twin Falls girls' 200m freestyle relay team of Miller, Zigich, Liz Tolt and Jessica Austin.

The state championships will be held in two weeks in Moscow. To donate to the Twin Falls club team, which is responsible for all

its expenses, write to: TFHS Swim Team, P.O. Box 872, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Boise State edges North Texas, 17-14

DENTON, Texas — Backup running back Gavin Reed ran for 94 yards and a touchdown and starter Nicko Fatum had 110 yards, leading Boise State past North Texas 17-14 late Saturday night.

Boise State (3-4, 2-0 Big West) ran for 278 yards and took advantage of four turnovers by North Texas (2-5, 0-2).

Tatum led early in the second half, making Red the featured back. He gained 86 yards in the last two quarters, including a 118-yard touchdown run with 1:18 left in the third quarter that put Boise State up 14-7.

Idaho State kicker sets record in win

POCATELLO — James Ferrell scored five field goals for a school record while leading Idaho State University to a 46-31 win over Southern Utah late Saturday night.

Anthony Jefferies scored two touchdowns for Southern Utah (4-3) in the first half, and the Thunderbirds led 13-8 in the second quarter. But Southern Utah struggled to keep up at Idaho State (1-5) scored 35 points in the second half.

The Thunderbirds committed eight turnovers while passing for 205 yards and rushing for 272. Boise's free safety, Trevor Bell, had two interceptions, two fumble recoveries and a 53-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Continued from D1. fun I've had in my life." Ogea said. "We were a little flat last night — probably because of the long series against Baltimore.

Manogue Grissom had three of Cleveland's 14 hits. He raised his career average to 4.41, the highest ever for a player with at least 50 at-bats, and now has hit all 14 of his Series games.

A day after going 1-for-12 with runners in scoring position, Cleveland got his in its first three tries in the same situation.

Alomar, who singled during a three-run inning capped by Rip Roberts' single, hit a two-run homer in the sixth.

Brown was tagged for six runs and 10 hits in six innings. He looked nothing like the pitcher who had been 2-0 this postseason, including a complete game last Tuesday in the clinching win over Atlanta in the NL championship series.

The game was tied at 1 in the fourth when Alomar made the key defensive play of the night.

Moses Alou off with a double and Charles Johnson followed with a nubber in front of the plate. But Alomar flashed his All-Star MVP form on the ball hit by the opposing catcher, barchanding Alou. Ogea dived to do the work of the way, threw out Alou at

first rushing touchdown of the year and a 2-yard touchdown pass from Aikman to Stepiet Williams. But Jacksonville caught up in the fourth period.

In the second quarter, the Cowboys finally scored their first rushing touchdown of the season when Smith dove across from the 6-inch line. It was Smith's first regular-season rushing touchdown in 23 quarters dating back to last Thanksgiving. It gives him 116 career touchdowns, tied for fifth on the NFL career list with Johniggins.

Smith had 75 yards rushing on 24 carries. Aikman completed 21 of 32 passes for 262 yards.

Continued from D1. Daryl Johnston, provided the 64-yard play that killed off the Jaguars, who were leading 22-19 with 3:06 left. Johnston was missing the first game of his nine-year career with a neck injury that might need surgery.

On second-and-2, Walker sneaked out of the backfield and ran 64 yards to do it. Walker then broke four tackles to score with 6:27 left as Aikman pumped his fist with joy, celebrating Dallas' longest pass play of the season.

Dallas raced to a 19-7 third-quarter lead on two field goals, its

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In the second quarter, the Cowboys finally scored their first rushing touchdown of the season when Smith dove across from the 6-inch line. It was Smith's first regular-season rushing touchdown in 23 quarters dating back to last Thanksgiving. It gives him 116 career touchdowns, tied for fifth on the NFL career list with Johniggins.

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

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Lee Westwood of England drives against a backdrop of the famous St. Andrews clubhouse this weekend during play in the Dunhill Cup golf tournament.

## South Africa wins 1st Dunhill Cup

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Sweden's Joakim Haeggman shot a record-tying 27 for nine holes Sunday in being American Jonis Leonard in the semifinals but was outplayed by Ernie Els in the final as South Africa won its first Dunhill Cup.

Haeggman's record performance on the first nine helped the Swedes post the defending champion United States 2-1 for a place in the final. That didn't trouble Els, who clinched the \$15 million title with a final round 69 to beat the Swede by three shots and give South Africa a 2-1 victory.

South Africa's Rietdijk Gossens, who won all five of his matches in the tournament, shot a 70 to beat Jesper Parnevik by four. Sweden's

Per-Ulrik Johansson fired a 71 to beat David Frost by three, before Els clinched the victory for the South Africans.

Each member of the winning team collected \$160,000, while the Swedes got \$50,000 apiece.

While Haeggman's performance against Leonard came in warm, sunny and windless conditions, the weather changed for the final and a strong wind blew across the course from the sea.

This time, Haeggman was out in par 36 instead of 27 and his round of 72 was sprinkled with three birdies and three bogeys.

Els was solid with three birdies during a feat nine 33. From the third, he was two shots up and never let Haeggman get any closer.

Els said that Frost, the team captain, told him to face Haeggman in the final.

"I thought I was going to play Parnevik, but Frost told me to play Haeggman. I said OK. He decided to pick Haeggman ...

"With 27 on the first nine, he's obviously out of form or he's used up all his puts. I think we made the right choices."

"The pairings we worked out were excellent," Frost said.

"Our trump card was to have Ernie at the back of the field. If there was going to be any pressure, he would be the guy who could handle it. It worked all week with Ernie, our strongest guy, playing against their strongest guy."

## Inkster captures LPGA title in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Juli Inkster birdied the first hole of a playoff Sunday to defeat Kelly Robbins and Helen Alfredsson and capture the \$25,000 World Championship of Women's Golf, her first victory since 1992.

"To win against those two players is a great feeling for me," Inkster said. "It's been a while since I've won."

Inkster was in fifth place entering the last round, but she shot a 5-under-par 67 at Lakeside Country Club to pull even with Robbins and Alfredsson after regulation at Sunday 280.

Inkster won the top prize of



Juli Inkster

\$131,000 with a 12-foot putt on the first extra hole.

"I hit a good shot, but it was still a difficult putt because of the angle of the putt," she said. "But I knew I had a shot."

After birdies on Nos. 3, 8 and 9, Inkster had an eagle on the

par-5 11th hole. After a bogey, she sank another birdie putt on No. 15.

"After the eagle, I thought if I could get to 9-under or 10-under, I would be in it," she said. "I didn't feel like I had a chance to win until Helen missed her putt on No. 18," Inkster said, referring to Alfredsson's missed 3-foot birdie putt.

"I knew I was shot a 69 and Alfredsson, who led after the third round, had 73. Both won \$62,500.

One stroke behind at 281 was Don Andrews, who closed with a 69. Chris Johnson was at 282 after a 74.

## Irwin ties senior record with victory

KANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — Hale Irwin tied a 12-year-old Senior PGA Tour record by winning his ninth tournament of the year Sunday, capturing the Kananpali Open by three shots.

Irwin shot a 1-under-par 70 in the final round for a 54-hole total of 138-under-250. The first prize of \$127,500 gave him \$2,131,264, the most money any player has earned on any tour in one year.

Bruce Sumnerby, who led after the first and second rounds, could not recover from a triple-bogey on No. 6. He birdied two of the last three holes for a final-

round-74 at the windy Kananpali North course.

Mike Hill birdied the final hole for a 70 and tied Sumnerby for second at 10-under 203. Rocky Thompson shot a 71 and was alone in fourth at 204.

Two-time defending champion Bob Charles, who has won this tournament three times, pulled within two shots of Irwin with three holes to play. But Charles hit his tee shot into the water on the par-3 17th and took a double bogey. Charles' round of 72 broke his streak of 10 straight rounds in the 60's at Kananpali.

He finished at 8-under 205.

In his first tournament back since cancer surgery in June, Jim Colbert finished with a 54-hole total of 1-over 214. He shot a 76 Sunday.

Irwin has 16 top-10 finishes in 21 events this year. Sunday's victory tied the record set by Peter Thomson in 1985 and was Irwin's second this year in Hawaii.

A year ago, Colbert's final putt of the season gave him the edge over Irwin for Player of the Year honors. This year, Irwin is dominating nearly every aspect of the senior tour.

## FAU basketball player collapses, dies at practice

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — An 18-year-old Florida Atlantic University basketball player collapsed during stretching exercises at practice Sunday and died.

Walter Turner, of Miami, was exercising, but in breathing as athletic trainers worked on him. Turner was declared dead at 2:50 p.m. at Boca Raton Community Hospital, about 45 minutes from the college.

Turner, a 6-foot-8, 230-pound

freshman, graduated from Norland Senior High School in Miami.

"This is such a shock. It's not easy to take," Jeff Morford, his high school coach, told The Miami Herald.

Turner was a relative newcomer to basketball. He did not start playing until his junior year, and then only minimally.

"I saw this big kid in the hallway at Norland," Morford said, "and asked him why he wasn't

playing. He said he had never been asked before."

By his senior season, Turner was Norland's starting center, averaging six points and 11 rebounds a game. Turner helped Norland to its most successful season since 1973, winning a district title.

The Palm Beach County Medical Examiner's Office will perform an autopsy Monday. Funeral arrangements were still pending Sunday.

## Moroccan makes record debut at Chicago Marathon

CHICAGO (AP) — Khalid Khannouchi of Morocco made a touring marathon debut Sunday by winning the LaSalle Banks Chicago Marathon with the fourth-fastest time ever, while Jerry Lawson set an American record.

Khannouchi's time of 2 hours, 7 minutes, 10 seconds, also set a course record, breaking the mark of 2:07:13 by Steve Jones in 1985.

"It's happy, but it's the fourth-fastest," Khannouchi said, adding that he believes he can run faster.

Marian Stanton of Britain was the women's winner for the sec-

ond straight year with a personal best 2:29:03. Last year she won at 2:30:41. Sutton's nose started to bleed at about 20 miles for no apparent reason.

"I was concerned about getting light-headed," she said. "I didn't feel I needed to stop."

Khannouchi had the fastest world clocking this year and the fastest debut, beating the 2:07:54 by Alejandro Gomez of Spain in Rotterdam in April.

The world record is 2:06:50 by Belayneh Densimo of Ethiopia at Rotterdam in 1988.

Fred Kiprop of Kenya was runner-up Sunday at 2:08:19.

Khannouchi, who lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., took the lead for good at 23 miles in 1:51:58. He started to break away from Kiprop and Ndairang, also of Kenya, who was third at 2:06:46.

At 24 miles, Khannouchi was timed at 1:56:36, 21 seconds ahead of both Kiprop and Ndairang. Khannouchi reached 25 miles at 2:01:21 and 26 miles at 2:06:09, and was comfortably ahead.

"It was a dream to come here and win," he said. "It's not an easy race. I still have pain in my feet."

# Davenport captures indoor title; Black upsets Kuerten at Marlboro

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Lindsay Davenport is taking her winning act on the road.

The fourth-seeded Davenport defeated Nathalie Tauziat of France on Sunday to capture the \$926,000 European Indoor Championships, her fifth title of the year, and move to a career-high ranking of No. 4 in the world.

The solid 7-6 (3), 7-5 win over Tauziat, the first unseeded player to reach the final of the Zurich tournament, was Davenport's first title outside the United States this year.

The second-winnings player this season behind top-ranked Martina Hingis, Davenport is one of only six players with multiple singles titles this season.

"Normally people are more comfortable playing in their own country," said Davenport, who has played 18 tournaments this season. "But this first major title outside the U.S. means a lot to me."

Both players exercised caution to begin the match. Laboring to a tiebreak, Davenport won the final point on a net cord.

"The decisive break didn't come until the last game of the second set, when Davenport finally broke her 30-year-old opponent at 6-5 to collect her 12th career title."

"I was getting frustrated," said Davenport, 21. "I had a lot of break chances I didn't take advantage of."

"But I was never in trouble on my own serve and I kept on trying to break her, which finally happened in the last game."

It was Davenport's fourth consecutive victory over her French opponent. The last time, Tauziat beat the 6-foot-2 right-hander from Newport Beach, Calif., was in the first round at Wimbledon in 1993.

Despite losing for the second time in the final at Zurich, Tauziat, ranked 22nd in the world, appeared satisfied with her effort.

"I'm not disappointed, I just lost a match," said Tauziat, who lost to Davenport in the 1991 title match.

"I played really aggressively because I know she doesn't like that. I gave everything I had and didn't make any mistakes. I just lost the wrong points."

Normally not an indoors player, Davenport said she has reconsidered her opinion of the carpet surface. "It's nice to know I can win on this surface, satisfying to know I've won on three surfaces this season."

Davenport, who won her first career tournament in Lucerne, Switzerland, remains undefeated in the tiny Alpine town, winning each of her 14 matches here since turning professional in 1993.

## Pro tennis

Hingis, upping in the quarterfinals by surprising Lisa Raymond of Wayne, Pa., appeared her Swiss fans by teaming up with Arantza Sanchez Vicario to win the doubles title 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 over Larisa Neiland and Helena Sukova.

## Norman retires; Kucera wins Czech Indoor

OSTRAVA, Czech Republic — Karol Kucera of Slovakia beat Mirjana Kucera in the final of the \$975,000 ATP Czech Indoor tennis tournament Sunday when the Swede retired after the first set because of an injury.

Both players held on to their serves in the first five games, but Norman looked unfit. He missed two break points in the fifth game and lost his serve in the eighth game, winning the set 6-2 in only 26 minutes.

Norman then pulled out of the match, citing a leg injury.

In the semifinals Saturday, Kucera also played only one set before retiring to a 4-1 lead by Ivanisevic retired with an arm injury.

"I'm not as pleased as I would be if I had won in a proper way," Kucera said after Sunday's match. "But at least the points will help me in the ATP rating."

With the victory, Kucera, currently ranked 32nd in the world, pocketed \$137,000.

## Zimbabwe's Byron Black wins in Hong Kong

HONG KONG — Zimbabwe's Byron Black upset French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil 6-3, 6-7 (4), 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5) Sunday to win the \$725,000 Marlboro Tennis Championships.

The 28-year-old Black, who beat eighth-ranked Marcelo Rios and Boris Becker on his way to the final, collected the biggest paycheck of his career, \$220,000, with the victory.

By capturing the title, Black continued his success in Hong Kong. Last year, he beat opponent Peter Sampras to reach the semifinals.

"I love Hong Kong. I might move here," Black said after his victory. "I had to plead with (tournament director) Brian Canton to accept me into the tournament this year, and I hope next time I can win."

## Petrenko, Yamaguchi win pro skating championship, but Galindo steals show

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Figure skater Rudy Galindo said he enjoys professional competition because of the artistic freedom it allows.

It was obvious he was enjoying himself Saturday night, when his exuberant performance to songs from the television series "The Brady Bunch" drew the crowd at the San Jose Arena.

The spirited routine helped him earn second place in the U.S. Professional Figure Skating Championships, behind the elegant and polished Victor Petrenko. Brian Boitano was third.

Galindo wore plaid bell-bottoms that ripped away to a red fringed jumpsuit, and the crowd clapped and sang along before giving him a standing ovation.

"You can use (music with) vocals and be an entertainer as a pro," he said.

Kristi Yamaguchi, who won the ladies' competition, agreed.

"Pro skating is a completely different field," she said. "You can come up with whatever you want, artistically."

On Saturday night, Petrenko had a combined score of 196 for a pair of stylish performances; his

"Pro skating is a completely different field. You can come up with whatever you want, artistically."

— Kristi Yamaguchi

technical program to the music of "Romeo and Juliet" and a tuxedo artistic program to "Duango."

Galindo, who finished with a 195.5 score and skated his technical program to the theme from "Ice Castles," won the 1996 U.S. National Championship at the arena as an amateur. A fan who noted that he yelled, "This is your house, Rudy!" as Galindo took the ice.

Eric Millot, making his professional competition debut, placed fourth, and Paul Wylie, a last-minute substitution for Kurt Browning, was fifth in the men's competition.

Yamaguchi led in both the artistic and technical programs, with a jazz performance to a medley of tunes by Louis Armstrong and a high-energy interpretation of

"Teach me how to Shimmy," wearing a flapper-style fringed yellow dress. She had a final score of 196.7. Denise Biellmann was runner-up 194.5.

"It's probably one of the more complicated programs that Sandra (Beck, her choreographer) and I have come up with lately," Yamaguchi said of her Armstrong routine. "There's a lot of different moods."

Nancy Kerrigan, the third-place finisher, was appearing in her first competition since giving birth to her son Matthew last December. She turned in a graceful artistic program to music from the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" soundtrack.

Katerina Gordeeva was fourth and Caryn Kadavya fifth.

Sponsored by the upcoming amateur featured film Anastasia, the event was the first of five professional competitions leading up to the World Professional Championships in Washington, D.C. in December.

Katarina Witt withdrew because of an ankle injury and was replaced by Biellmann. Biellmann also withdrew because of an ankle injury.

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SPORTS

Payback: Parcels and his Jets score win against Pats

The Associated Press

Bill Parcels claims he doesn't care much for history. In Tuna Bowl II, however, he reached back in his memory and found just what the New York Jets needed: Glenn Foley.

In the rematch of Bill Parcels' Jets against the Patriots, the team he led to the AFC championship a year ago, the New York coach turned to his backup quarterback in the second half Sunday. Foley led the Jets to three touchdowns and a 24-19 victory over New England.

"He's spunky," Parcels said of Foley, who went 17-for-23 for 200 yards and a touchdown as the Jets reversed a 27-24 overtime defeat at Foxboro in the Jets' highly hyped return to New England for Parcels. This matchup didn't have the fanfare, but it had just as much action.

"I watched him at Boston College, went to practices, saw him play. I know this player. We needed a spark and I felt he could give it to us."

Parcels' third ineffective Neil O'Donnell (6-14 for 59 yards) and Foley lifted the Jets (5-3) to their first victory in the last seven meetings with New England (5-2).

"It's nice when you're playing again and winning again," said Foley, who suffered a severely dislocated right shoulder against the Patriots in 1995. "It's especially nice to be able to come in and get a chance to play against the team that put my career in jeopardy."

"I'm very hard being a backup. This is really a nice week to come back and to beat the AFC champions, it makes everything worth it."

Not to the Patriots, who didn't seem as pumped for their second game against Parcels. They played well in spurts, but just couldn't slow down the Jets once Foley got into the game.

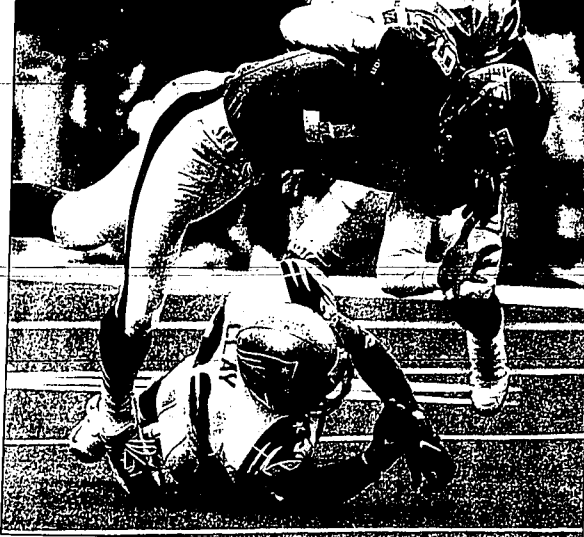
New England, leading 5-3, got going quickly in the second half on a 67-yard pass play to Troy Brown. It was the longest play of the season for the Patriots, and it led to Ben Coates' 8-yard scoring catch.

But the Jets came right back as Foley guided New York 74 yards to a 14-yard TD run by Leon Johnson.

The Patriots responded immediately as Brown continued getting open, first for a 22-yard gain, then for a 23-yard score that put them ahead 19-14.

That just fired up Foley and the Jets, who marched 59 and 76 yards for TDs to take the lead. Foley at one stretch completed 14 of 16 passes for 157 yards.

The TDs came on Adrian Murrell's 5-yard run and a 5-yard



New York Jet Keyshawn Johnson completes a Glenn Foley pass for 13 yards as New England Patriot Willie Clay makes the stop in third-quarter action Sunday.

pass to Lorenzo Neal, who touched the ball for the first time all season when he caught the pass in the flat and tumbled into the end zone.

"It's a tough one to take because the Jets just outplayed us in the second half," Bledsoe said. "They just plain beat us."

The victory had the Jets thinking about playing running into the second half of their season.

"We're 5-3 and we got a chance for first place," Keyshawn Johnson said. "Everybody is energized by what we did today."

Lions 26, Patriots 20, OT

Chris Calloway caught a 68-yard touchdown pass on the third play of overtime as the New York Giants won their fourth straight game and moved into first place in the NFC East with a 26-20 victory over the Detroit Lions on Sunday.

Calloway, who had five receptions for 145 yards, caught Danny Kanell's pass at the Lions' 45 just as cornerback Corey Raymond fell down. Calloway went the rest of the way untouched.

Kanell, making his second NFL start, completed 17 of 31 passes for 220 yards and two touchdowns and one interception for the Giants (5-3). The Lions (4-4) have not won or lost consecutive games this season.

Scott Mitchell, who hit 19 of 32 for 243 yards, completed third-down passes of 22, 28 and 8 yards, as the Lions drove 79 yards in 11 plays to tie the game with 1:55 left in regulation.

Mitchell hit Johnny Morton from 4 yards out for the touchdown. Amani Toomer gave the Giants a 17-10 lead with a 53-yard punt return early in the third quarter. The Lions responded with a 58-yard drive ending in Jason Hanson's 28-yard field goal.

A 16-yard pass to Toomer helped set up a 47-yard field goal by Brad Daluiso and a 20-13 Giants lead on the third play of the fourth quarter.

The Lions took a 10-7 lead in the second quarter. Hanson kicked a 22-yard field goal, and Barry Sanders, who rushed 24 times for 105 yards, ran four times for 37 yards in a 59-yard drive, capping it with an 8-yard score.

Daluiso boomed a 52-yard field goal, with plenty to spare, making it 10-10 with two seconds left in the half.

Steelers 26, Bengals 10

Jerome Bettis rushed for 135 yards and Kordell Stewart threw a pair of touchdown passes in Pittsburgh's fourth straight victory.

The Steelers (5-2) won despite being down to just three healthy receivers at the start of the week. Vance Johnson stepped up and caught six passes for 120 yards.

The Bengals lost their sixth straight and fell to 1-6, the same record that got Dave Shula fired last season. Cincinnati is now 8-8 under Bruce Coslet.

Dolphins 24, Ravens 13

Karim Abdul-Jabbar ran for 108 yards and equaled a team record with three rushing touchdowns, scoring from inside the 10 three times in the first half at Baltimore.

The Dolphins' third straight victory, combined with New England's loss to the Jets, left



Miami (5-2) tied with the Patriots on the AFC East. The Ravens (3-4) trailed 21-3 at halftime and absorbed their third straight loss.

Oilers 28, Redskins 14

Tennessee, which had been the only team without an interception, got three from Gus Frerette and Eddie George ran for 125 yards and two touchdowns against Washington (4-3).

The Oilers (3-4) won their second straight game before their biggest home crowd this season as 31,042 half-filled the Liberty Bowl. The previous high of 30,171 came on opening day.

49ers 35, Falcons 28

Terry Kirby ran for two touchdowns and set up another with an 82-yard reception Sunday as the 49ers extended their winning streak to six, all against NFC West teams.

The 49ers trailed 7-0, the first time since Week 2 that San Francisco (6-1) has been behind. But the 49ers quickly rebounded, trying it on the first of two touchdowns passes from Steve Young to Terrell Owens.

Seahawks 17, Rams 9

Forty-year-old Warren Moon passed for 261 yards and engineered an eight-minute drive for the clinching touchdown for the Seahawks (4-3). Moon, who hit 12

of his first 14 passes, was intercepted twice. The Rams (2-5) lost their third straight, getting only 37 yards rushing and settling for three field goals by Jeff Wilkins. St. Louis has scored only 19 points the last two weeks, and second-year quarterback Tony Banks, who was 17-for-31 for 164 yards, was frequently booed by a sellout crowd of 64,819.

Eagles 13, Cards 10, OT

In Philadelphia, Arizona (1-6) lost its fifth game in the final moments as Chris Boniol kicked a 24-yard field goal 4:02 into overtime to win it for the Eagles (3-4). Boniol forced the overtime with a 38-yard run with 26 seconds left in regulation.

Jake Plummer, who took over for an ill-informed Stoney Case, led the Cardinals on a 98-yard touchdown drive and had Arizona to the Eagles 40 in overtime before an intentional grounding penalty pushed the Cardinals back.

Panthers 13, Saints 0

At New Orleans, Kerry Collins passed for 202 yards and a touchdown for Carolina (3-4). The Saints (2-6) were shut out for the first time since 1983, a stretch of 217 games. It was the second-longest current scoring streak in the NFL behind San Francisco's 313-game streak.

Colts' prime goal in prime time: win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — For the Indianapolis Colts, there is simply no better time to finally win a game.

"It's prime time, it's part of pro football in America," said Tony Mandarich, a 324-pound offensive lineman, will be making his first Monday night start when his Indianapolis Colts (0-6) face the Buffalo Bills (3-3) in the NFL's showcase game.

"We're going to have an opportunity in front of a national audience," he said. "We played the best in the last week and almost won. This time we need to pull it out."

Mandarich, who joined Indianapolis last season as a free agent after beginning his career with Green Bay, says the Colts are not blaming each other during a plunge that has left them as one of two winless teams in the NFL.

Chicago is the other. "Once you start pointing fingers, it becomes a cancer and everything goes downhill," he said.

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"I'm expecting our team to be very motivated. We're on Monday night football," Levy said. "We're a young team trying to make its mark."

In past years, the Bills' running game has centered around Thurman Thomas. However, he's stepped back this year with the emergence of rookie Antowain Smith.

Smith scored three touchdowns and rushed for a season-high 127 yards when the teams played in September. He leads the team in rushing and is averaging 5.9 yards per carry with the help of a 56-yard touchdown run against Indianapolis.

Thomas is second on the team, averaging 3.5 yards a carry. "I'm just glad we don't have to worry about them being in the backfield at the same time," Colts coach Lindy Infante said.

Nebraska on familiar ground — No. 1 in AP college football poll

The Associated Press

Now it's Nebraska's turn to step up to No. 1. For the second time this season, Penn State won a game and dropped out of the top spot in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll Sunday.

But this time it's the Cornhuskers, not defending national champion Florida, replacing the Nittany Lions.

Penn State (6-0) needed two fourth-quarter touchdowns to edge Minnesota 16-15 Saturday at State College, Pa., while Nebraska (6-0) beat Texas Tech 29-0 for its first shutout of the season.

It's the third week in a row there has been a different No. 1 team. The Cornhuskers received 33 first-place votes and 1,698 points from the panel of 70 sportswriters and broadcasters. Last week, the Huskers moved up a spot to No. 2 with 14 first-place votes.

The Nittany Lions were No. 2 this week with 26 first-place votes and 1,668 points. Last week, the Lions had a firm grip on No. 1 with 51 first-place votes.

Florida State (6-0) remained No. 3 with nine first-place votes and 1,629 points after a 38-0 win over Georgia Tech.

North Carolina (7-0), a 207 winner over North Carolina State, was No. 4 with two first-place votes and 1,524 points. Florida State is at North Carolina Nov. 8.

The AP Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. Records through Oct. 18. Total points based on 70 points for a first-place vote through the first week of the poll, plus votes and previous ranking.

Table with 4 columns: Rank, Team, Record, Points. Lists top 25 college football teams including Nebraska, Penn State, Florida State, and others.

On Sept. 20, the Nittany Lions beat Louisville 57-21, while Florida beat Tennessee 33-20. Penn State (5-1), after a 45-20 win over Wisconsin, moved into the Top 25 for the first time since Oct. 5, 1984, while Toledo (6-0) returned for the first time since a No. 24 ranking in the final poll of the 1995 season.

Mississippi (4-2), a 36-21 winner over LSU, also moved into the Top 25 for the first time since 1992, and Arizona State (5-2) returned after a two-week absence. Air Force, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin and Stanford dropped out of the poll.

St. Louis stands to win in NFL suit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The city of St. Louis may be a winner even if it loses its suit against the NFL.

Just by walking into the courtroom of Chief U.S. District Judge Jean Hamilton on Oct. 6, the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission pocketed more than \$13 million.

The regional commission, an agency of St. Louis and St. Louis County, is asking for \$130 million in its lawsuit. The award could be tripled if the jury finds the NFL violated antitrust statutes.

If those are big numbers, so were most of the price tags on the seven-year effort to replace the football Cardinals after they moved to Phoenix in 1988. The city, county and state sank \$300 million into new domes and stadium downtown. Twice in 1993, the area failed to win expansion teams.

Rams here in 1995, football fans forked over another \$90 million in "personal seat licenses." And that was just to get the right to buy season tickets.

The no-lose \$13 million is a result of an agreement in June 1996. In that deal, the Rams agreed to forgo money the convention commission owed them if the commission would press its antitrust case against the NFL.

"If the commission gets nothing from the suit, it still wipes out its debt to the Rams. If the commission wins, it shares the winnings 50-50 with the city."

The debt was the result of a penalty for failing to complete the Trans World Dome in time for the originally scheduled dome opener on Oct. 22, 1995, and for coming up short on scheduled payments for the Rams' new practice facility in Earth City. The city had agreed to finance the facility.

The Rams also allowed the commission to extend the deadline for personal seat license sales, which ultimately reached \$80 million. And the Rams made some improvements to club-level seats last year that the commission, as the dome's landlord, should have made.

Alan Popkin, the commission's lead attorney in the trial, said the shortfalls violated the relocation agreement between the city and the Rams. This gave the Rams an out, he said, whereby they could have canceled the agreement and operated on a one-year lease instead of a long-term contract.

But the deal between the Rams and St. Louis could also become the city's Achilles' heel in the suit against the NFL. League attorney Frank Rothman is expected to cross-examine at length Rams president John Shaw when Shaw testifies this week or next.