

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers, thunderstorms. High 86, low 63

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# Divers find 1 Swissair recorder

The Associated Press

**HALIFAX, Nova Scotia** — Divers battling murky, choppy seas found crucial clues on the ocean floor Sunday — one of the two flight recorders of Swissair Flight 111 and three large pieces of wreckage believed to be the plane's fuselage.

It was a major breakthrough for investigators, who previously had gathered little concrete evidence to shed light on why the MD-11 jetliner plunged into the sea Wednesday, killing all 229 people on board.

Another search team, using airborne gas-detection equipment, said it had located 19 concentrations of human remains on the seabed. Douglas Copp of American Rescue Team International said it was too early to tell how many bodies might be at those locations.

Vic Gerden, the chief crash investigator, said the flight-data recorder retrieved by divers would be flown to a laboratory in Ottawa for examination. It's in good condition, it would provide more than 100

types of technical data that could help explain why the plane's cockpit filled with smoke and why the pilots' emergency conversation with traffic controllers was cut off six minutes before the crash.

The so-called black box and the wreckage were found five miles offshore at a depth of 190 feet by divers working with handheld sonar devices. Gerden said the 12 divers were able to work at that depth for only about seven minutes at a time, with their visibility limited to about 10 feet.

Divers will continue searching for the second black box — the cockpit voice recorder that would reveal other noises in the cockpit in addition to the already available conversation with controllers.

The flight-data recorder was found near the three large pieces of wreckage. Some of them are squashed. It's in very poor shape, but it is visible and it looks like an aircraft's fuselage, said Capt. Phil Webster, a navy spokesman.

Help for the searchers was on its way. The USS Grapple, a U.S. Navy rescue and salvage ship that assisted in the deep-sea

investigation of the TWA Flight 800 crash in 1996, embarked Sunday from Philadelphia, bound for the search area.

The ship, expected to arrive Wednesday, carries equipment capable of lifting 300 tons, plus more than 30 divers able to reach depths of up to 190 feet.

On land, victims' families and residents were still trying to come to grips with the tragedy. More than 300 family members have flown to Halifax from New York, the plane's starting point, and Geneva, its intended destination.

"This has been a horrible week," said the Rev. Richard Walsh, pausing to choke back tears in his sermon at St. Peter's Anglican Church in a coastal town near the search site.

"I'm sorry, I'll be OK," he told his congregation after a pause. The Swissair plane crashed 16 minutes after the pilots reported smoke in the cockpit and decided to attempt an emergency landing. The plane started toward the Halifax airport, but made two sharp turns as it tried to descend and dump fuel.



Two Transportation Safety Board inspectors carry a cooler containing the flight data recorder from Swissair Flight 111 aboard the Mary vessel Secheit in Blandford, Canada, Sunday. The recorder must be kept in water after its recovery to avoid corrosion.

# LLAMA LOVE IT!

## 4-Hers say llama-handling requires patience

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Shaq the llama didn't seem in the mood. The fuzzy animal hesitated about stepping over pipes and didn't want to be bothered going under a sprinkle of water at the Twin Falls obstacle course Sunday at the 4H

Falls County Fair.

But his young handler, Bryton Hills, 13, of Filer, was as persistent as Shaq was uncooperative. Hills led and Shaq followed.

His secret for working with the animal? "Patience," he said. More than 20 young people here competed with their llamas in various competitions at the fair, such as the obstacle course with the pack and how the animals act around people, said Kent Hills, Bryton's father and a 4-H leader.

This was the third year for the llama competition at the fair and it's growing, he said. In the pack event, the competitors were judged on how they loaded their llamas with packs — some weighing more than 15 pounds on each side, and then leading the animal through an obstacle course to simulate conditions on a trail.

For example, a hose sprinkling water was supposed to be a waterfall. Pipes with colorful streamers doubled for brush.

And someone holding a bear outfit and growling simulated, well, a bear.

The purpose of the pack course is to give the young handlers experience with conditions outdoors, said Polly Huggins of Gooding, who has 11 llamas. The appearance of the "bear" is to see if the handler can control the llama for his safety and that of the animal.



Scott Breeding tries to scare 'Shaq' the llama during the 4H Llama Pack Show at the fair on Sunday by donning a bear skin. Llama owners had to negotiate an obstacle course to win the competition.

"Hopefully, you'll never run into one," she said. The Hills family has 13 llamas. On hunting, fishing and camping trips, the animals prove to be even temper, Kent Hills said. Males can weigh an average of 450 pounds and carry a pack weighing up to one-third of their weight, Huggins said.

Maleah Huggins, 10, said competing is fun and a chance to meet people. "We get ribbons," she said.

The llamas get grain. "Or a pat on the neck," Bryton Hills added. Huggins said her family fell in love with llamas three years ago. "Because they have sweet personalities and nice eyes," she said, "People say they are like potato chips. You can't have just one."

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

### Today at the fair

|  |   |
|--|---|
| 7 a.m. Fair gates open.                          | 1:30 p.m. Lawrence Gregory, Musicist, Free Stage. |
| 9 a.m. District No. 3 dog show, Dairy Show ring. | 2:30 p.m. Alan Banda, hypnotist, Free Stage.      |
| 9:30 a.m. Plant sale, Youth, Youth Arena.        | 3:45 p.m. Lawrence Gregory, Musicist, Free Stage. |
| 10 a.m. Fall Fair, Free Stage.                   | 6 p.m. Alan Banda, hypnotist, Free Stage.         |
| 10 a.m. Petting zoo opens, South Park.           | 6:30 p.m. Lawrence Gregory, Musicist, Free Stage. |
| 10:30 a.m. Fall Fair, Free Stage.                | 7 p.m. Jamie's Rock & Roll Legends, Rocko         |
| 11 a.m. Fall Fair, Free Stage.                   | 8 p.m. Alan Banda, hypnotist, Free Stage.         |
| 11:30 a.m. Fall Fair, Free Stage.                | 9 p.m. Alan Banda, hypnotist, Free Stage.         |
| 12 p.m. Fall Fair, Free Stage.                   | 10 p.m. Alan Banda, hypnotist, Free Stage.        |
| 12:30 p.m. Fall Fair, Free Stage.                | 11 p.m. Alan Banda, hypnotist, Free Stage.        |
| 1:00 p.m. Fall Fair, Free Stage.                 | 12:30 p.m. Fall Fair, Free Stage.                 |

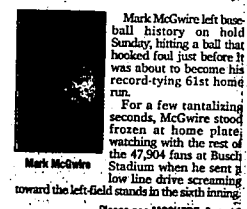
## McGwire: 7 feet wide of homer history

### Busch receives bomb threat before game

The Associated Press

**ST. LOUIS** — Several baseball players and hundreds of fans eager to see Mark McGwire were kept out of Busch Stadium Sunday as authorities investigated a bomb threat before the game.

Everyone was allowed in after police and security officials searched the ballpark and found no sign of trouble. The game between the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals started on time.



Mark McGwire left baseball history on hold Sunday, hitting a ball that hooked foul just before it was about to become his record-tying 61st home run. For a few tantalizing seconds, McGwire stood frozen at home plate, watching with the rest of the 47,504 fans at Busch Stadium when he sent a low line drive screaming toward the left-field stands in the sixth inning. Please see MCGWIRE, Page A2

# Send in the clones: Chicago physicist says he'll copy himself

**BOSTON (AP)** — A Chicago physicist who provoked controversy earlier this year by announcing plans to clone humans said the first person he will try to copy is himself. Richard Seed said his wife, Gloria, has agreed to carry an embryo that would be created by combining the nucleus of one of his cells with a donor egg. The Boston Globe reported in its Sunday editions. Seed declined to give his wife's age, but described her as "post-menopausal." He refused to give details of how the preg-

nancy would work. Seed's plan to clone humans drew fire from people who said it was immoral and carries the risk of still births or abnormal fetuses. "I have decided to clone myself first to defuse the criticism that I'm taking advantage of desperate women with a procedure that's not proven," the 69-year-old said Saturday at a meeting of the Association for Politics and the Life Sciences, a group of academic researchers. Seed has three Harvard degrees, includ-

ing a Ph.D., but no medical degree, no money and no institutional backing. Also, California and Michigan have banned human cloning and dozens of other states are considering bans. Mainstream scientists have unofficially agreed to a five-year moratorium on the practice. Nonetheless, Seed says he has been invited to set up research laboratories in two other countries and that he will move his Human Clone Clinic to Mexico if Congress forbids his research. He also has vowed to produce a pregnancy with a

human clone within 24 years. Cloning would be the first step in discovering immortality, Seed said Saturday during his talk. He also said he has received hundreds of calls, including from parents of dying children who want to clone them. People at the conference said cloning could be used to produce a child for an infertile couple, to replace a dead child or to produce a child who could donate bone marrow or other vital tissue to a sick family member.

**THE REGION**

**Camas Prairie**  
High: 84 Low: 55  
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms in afternoon. Tuesday, partly cloudy with chance of showers.

**Treasure Valley**  
High: 90 Low: 61  
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon and tonight. Tuesday, partly cloudy, highs in upper 80s.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
High: 84 Low: 50  
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers, thunderstorms in the evening. Tuesday, partly cloudy with light chance of showers.

**Eastern Idaho**  
High: 67 Low: 56  
Mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers, isolated thunderstorms. Tuesday, partly cloudy with light chance of showers, high 66.

**Northern Idaho**  
High: 84 Low: 52  
Mostly sunny with South winds to 10 mph. Tuesday, partly sunny with highs in the 80s.

**Northern Utah**  
High: 84 Low: 52  
Mostly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers, thunderstorms. Highs in mid-80s. Mostly cloudy Tuesday, high in mid-80s.

**Northern Nevada**  
High: 88 Low: 65  
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers, thunderstorms, light winds. Tuesday, partly cloudy with highs in mid-80s.

**MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

| Today  | Tuesday                            | Wednesday                            | Thursday                             | Friday                               |
|--|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
|  |                                    |                                      |                                      |                                      |
| High: 86 Low: 63<br>Mostly cloudy with scattered showers, thunderstorms. | High: 85 Low: 61<br>Partly cloudy. | High: 80s Low: 60s<br>Partly cloudy. | High: 80s Low: 60s<br>Partly cloudy. | High: 80s Low: 60s<br>Partly cloudy. |

**Idaho weather**

**Monday, Sept. 7**  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

**UV INDEX: 3 (low)**  
Burn time: 45 minutes

**FIRE DANGER**  
Forest lands: high  
Range lands: high

**National weather**

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 7.  
Banks separate high temperature zones for the day.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idot/ramp.jsp>

**YESTERDAY'S WEATHER**

| Twin Falls | Precipitation | Highest/Lowest | High/Low |
|------------|---------------|----------------|----------|
| Yesterday  | 90            | 59             | 59       |
| Last year  | 89            | 52             | 54       |
| Normal     | 84            | 45             | 54       |

Water year to date: 9.82  
Normal year to date: 9.84

**The Nation**

| City           | High | Low | Prev |
|----------------|------|-----|------|
| Albuquerque    | 89   | 66  | —    |
| Atlanta        | 85   | 61  | —    |
| Boston         | 62   | 41  | —    |
| Chicago        | 92   | 70  | —    |
| Dallas         | 96   | 67  | —    |
| Denver         | 98   | 77  | —    |
| Des Moines     | 90   | 73  | —    |
| Detroit        | 81   | 60  | —    |
| Honolulu       | 38   | 25  | 813  |
| Houston        | 92   | 70  | 53   |
| Indianapolis   | 84   | 64  | —    |
| Kansas City    | 94   | 74  | —    |
| Las Vegas      | 74   | 73  | —    |
| Los Angeles    | 97   | 74  | —    |
| Madison        | 97   | 78  | —    |
| Milwaukee      | 87   | 68  | —    |
| Minneapolis    | 81   | 60  | —    |
| Mobile         | 78   | 64  | —    |
| New Orleans    | 91   | 72  | 36   |
| New York       | 104  | 77  | —    |
| Oakland        | 95   | 66  | —    |
| Phoenix        | 100  | 88  | —    |
| Pittsburgh     | 93   | 74  | —    |
| Portland, Ore. | 89   | 65  | —    |
| Reno           | 85   | 65  | —    |
| Salt Lake      | 95   | 76  | —    |
| San Antonio    | 84   | 69  | —    |
| Seattle        | 90   | 54  | —    |
| San Francisco  | 69   | 52  | —    |
| Washington     | 94   | 74  | —    |
| Yuma           | 86   | 66  | —    |

**Canadian Cities**

|           |    |    |   |
|-----------|----|----|---|
| Calgary   | 77 | 41 | — |
| Edmonton  | 73 | 44 | — |
| Toronto   | 76 | 64 | — |
| Vancouver | 76 | 64 | — |

**UV INDEX**

Index: 3 (low)  
Burn time: 45 minutes

**SKYWATCH**

Sunset today 8:02 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:10 a.m.  
Lunar phase full, Sept. 6; last quarter, Sept. 13; new, Sept. 20; first quarter, Sept. 28.

**ACROSS THE NATION**

**Idaho:** BOISE — Skies were mostly sunny in the panhandle Sunday afternoon while there were scattered showers and thunderstorms in the central mountains and across the state.  
Temperatures were warm and ranged from the upper 70s to low 90s. Precipitation was light and winds were generally less than 10 mph and variable.  
Thunderstorms were scattered across the South on Sunday, with a few isolated storms forming across the West.  
Farther east, another area of thunderstorms carrying a threat of locally heavy rainfall stretched across northern Florida and into southeastern Georgia.  
In the West, a low-pressure system produced scattered areas of showers and thunderstorms along a line extending from southwestern Idaho across central Utah and central Arizona.  
Light afternoon showers developed from eastern sections of Montana and Wyoming across South Dakota and Minnesota into Wisconsin and northern Michigan.

— The Associated Press

**Chemomyrdin warns of potential fascist takeover**

**Los Angeles Times**  
MOSCOW — Acting Prime Minister Viktor S. Chemomyrdin warned Sunday that fascists could come to power in Russia if Communist legislators prolong the country's political stalemate and block the formation of a new government.  
In an angry attack on the Communist Party, Chemomyrdin blamed the country's current economic woes on 75 years of Soviet dictatorship and said the Communist Party plan to return to power by taking advantage of the current crisis will backfire to the benefit of Russia's growing nationalist movement.  
"You are hoping in vain that the way you are making will bring somebody (from your ranks) to power," Chemomyrdin said in a nationally televised interview. "Fascists will come to power upon this wave. And nobody will stop them."  
Chemomyrdin hopes to win confirmation Monday as prime minister when his nomination comes up for the second time in the Duma, the lower house of parliament. If he is confirmed does not confirm a prime minister after three tries, that will trigger the dissolution of the chamber and heighten Russia's political crisis.  
Seeking to build public backing for his candidacy, Chemomyrdin said the government will pay all back wages, overdue pensions and money in bank accounts recently frozen by the government. But he acknowledged that this will be accomplished with the printing of new rubles and that the value of the payments will be only a fraction of the money owed to millions of people.  
"A mechanism is being developed to partially compensate for this," he said. But fully reimbursing workers, pensioners and bank depositors by adjusting for the drop in the ruble's value "is ruled out," he said.

**Congressman exchanges angry words, gestures with constituent**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Republican congressman made an obscene hand gesture and swore at a constituent during a speech to feed prostate cancer patients.  
Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham apologized to his crowd of about 100 people for his actions toward Chuck Cotton on Saturday at the San Diego Rehabilitation Institute. He also said he was sorry for describing a cancer treatment procedure Cunningham received as "just not normal, unless maybe you're Barney Frank," a gay congressman from Massachusetts.  
"I am sorry. I was out of line," said Cunningham, who had a cancerous prostate gland removed last month.  
The four-term congressman, a former Vietnam war combat pilot, said Cotton swore and gestured first after criticizing Cunningham's opposition to military spending cuts.  
Cotton, a retired McDonald's restaurant executive, admitted to making a hand gesture but said he did not heckle. "He's trying to get himself out of it because he was in the wrong," he said.  
In 1995, Cunningham apologized for using an offensive term for gays on the House floor. Also that year, he grappled with Rep. Jim Moran, a former amateur boxer, just off the House floor after the two exchanged insults on the floor.

**Hospital fires nurses after baby switch**

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — Two nurses at Lowell General Hospital have been fired after a mother was waken up and given the wrong baby to nurse.  
Two other employees were suspended following a hospital investigation into the Aug. 17 incident.  
"Regrettably, this incident did occur, and we're sorry for it," hospital President Robert Donozan said Friday.  
The hospital said it offered both families counseling and testing, since viruses can be transmitted through breast milk.  
The fired employees, who were not named, were a nurse manager who had worked at the hospital for about five years and a new staff nurse, officials said. A nurse's aide and another registered nurse were suspended for two weeks without pay and demoted.  
The incident came about a month after a Virginia woman discovered her daughter had been switched at birth three years ago with another girl born at the University of Virginia Medical Center.

**Dragster crash kills photographer**

UNION GROVE, Wis. (AP) — A dragster racing at Great Lakes Dragway veered out of control Sunday, flew over a guard rail and crashed, killing a photographer filming the event at the side of the track.  
Video tape taken by spectators showed the blue car, described as a modified 1949 Mercury, rolling and crashing, then disintegrating into flames.  
The car's driver, walking by a roll bar, could be seen protected away from the churning wreckage.  
After it rolled on a stop.

With the limited information we have at this point, it doesn't appear that there was negligence on anyone's part," said Sgt. John Szwarc of the Koshong County Sheriff's Department, which was investigating the accident.  
The photographer's identity was not released. Authorities said he was from Grand Rapids, Mich., and had proper credentials to be filming at the side of the track.

**Know the score? Read sports.**

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# N.Y. police break up rally

Black leaders say event was peaceful



Khalid Abdul Muhammad, an organizer of the Million Youth March, delivers a vitriolic speech against police, Jews and city officials in the Harlem neighborhood of New York Saturday. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Sunday that Muhammad should be arrested and charged with inciting riot and kill.

NEW YORK (AP) — An organizer of the Million Youth March, which ended in turmoil as police prepared to enforce a court order, should be charged with inciting teenagers to riot and kill, city officials said Sunday.

But black leaders argued that the four-hour rally in Harlem was peaceful until police in riot gear approached the stage where organizer Khalid Abdul Muhammad was delivering a vitriolic speech against police, Jews, and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. Muhammad's words "were like yelling fire at a movie theater, it was dangerous and it showed no respect for life," said state Sen. David Patterson. "But I was proud of Harlem yesterday. My neighbors were caring to each other, even though they were bullied and pushed around like cattle."

Saturday's rally briefly turned violent as Muhammad spoke. As he wrapped up his speech shortly after the deadline set by a court order, police helicopters flew in low and angry rally participants threw bottles and debris. Sixteen police officers and five civilians were injured.

An estimated 3,000 police officers — some wearing riot gear —

had been deployed at the rally, which was attended by at least 6,000 people. Manhattan Borough President

C. Virginia Fields on Sunday called for "an investigation into who ordered the police mobilization and why."

# Lott: Censure of Clinton unlikely

Legislators capot impeachment hearings



The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., who last week criticized President's Clinton relationship with Monica Lewinsky as "immoral" and "hateful," Sunday said the president could recover his "moral authority" and should receive discipline no stronger than a congressional vote of censure.

Legislators from both parties, however, said impeachment hearings were increasingly likely after this year's congressional elections.

Senate Majority Leader Thom Lott, R-Miss., said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that censure was "not likely" in Clinton's case. Lott said a censure is meaningless, and "I don't think the circumstances now call for something that could be interpreted by anybody as making."

Lott said he wanted to see the final report from independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr before making a final judgment.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., also said that a congressional vote of censure was not the proper course and that "we have to do our duty there" and debate

whether Clinton should be impeached.

Moynihan said Clinton had committed impeachable offenses.

es by lying in depositions in the Jones case. He also said that lying to the American people — as Clinton did in a televised statement in January when he denied having a relationship with Lewinsky — was an impeachable offense. But on ABC's "This Week," Moynihan declined to speculate whether a House impeachment inquiry would end with removal of the president by the Senate. He said he was not wanted to read the Starr report and review any House action. The senator said he did not know how he would

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# Bin Laden hides out from high-tech pursuit

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In its accelerated pursuit of suspected super-terrorist Osama Bin Laden, the United States is prepared to use its full panoply of high-tech spy satellites, communications intercepts, long-range weaponry and perhaps even "cyber-war" attacks on its financial infrastructure.

Already, the United States has fired cruise missiles at sites linked to his Laden in retaliation for the bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. Intelligence officials have used advanced surveillance techniques to monitor his conversations and track the movements of his followers. Even before the Aug. 7 embassy bombings, they reportedly drew up plans to send U.S. forces to Afghanistan to

extricate bin Laden, but the proposal eventually was rejected.

Yet bin Laden, the Islamic extremist, accused of masterminding not only the embassy attacks but other acts of terrorism from a command post in the Afghan mountains, appears to have a potent defense against the world's most fully equipped modern power, U.S. officials acknowledge.

He can simply retreat into the Stone Age.

U.S. officials fear bin Laden has the ability to neutralize much of his pursuers' advantage by burrowing deeper into the jagged Afghan landscape, limiting his use of vulnerable communication links and demobilizing an already loose-joined 5,000-member organization to minimize the damage that might be done to it by informants or military assault.

# Budget office expects more black ink

Washington Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's big and getting bigger. For the first time since Calvin Coolidge was president, it's not an era of federal budget deficits people are talking about but — wonder of wonders — and era of federal surpluses.

In the blink of an eye, seas of black ink are giving way to oceans of black. Not only is the budget forecast to be in surplus this year — a feat last accomplished 29 years ago — it's expected to stay in the black for years to come. The Congressional Budget Office predicts an eye-popping \$1.6 trillion in surpluses over the next 11 years.

Even though there have been eight years with a budget surplus since 1930, Coolidge was the last president to show a surplus each year he was in office.

But just how sure of a thing are estimates of surpluses to come, especially now that the stock market has plunged from its lofty heights? On that question hang all of Congress' hopes and dreams.

Private economists generally view the assumptions underlying the estimates as reasonable, unlike previous periods when politicians cooked up rosy economic scenarios to produce mythical surpluses.

"The CBO projections are not overly optimistic," said Stanley Colander, a budget expert at Fleishman-Hillard Inc. "They are based on what most people would consider very moderate assumptions."

But still, Colander notes: "A lot of things can upset the apple cart. Any forecast beyond next year is a mathematical exercise with more questions than answers."

First and foremost among the things that could go wrong is a recession. The CBO has no recession in its outlook over the next 10 years. The current economic expansion — already in its eighth year — will be the longest peacetime recovery in history if it lasts until December.

Child-care workers and labor union officials say the benefits of unionization will extend beyond the workers themselves since the low level of wages creates tremendous turnover, something experts say is hard on young children who quickly attach to those who care for them each day.

While operators of not-for-profit day-care centers generally support the idea of union membership as a way of slowing the turnover rates of people who work for them, the reaction among for-profit companies has been chilly.

A spokesman for Children's World, a Philadelphia-based care company, said the company "prefers to deal with our employees directly, rather than through a third party."

Since most parents already pay large sums for day care, the majority of which is provided by not-for-profit organizations that strive to keep costs as low as possible, experts say there is a need for greater government subsidy and increased investment in day care by big corporations.

# Day care workers push for national organization

Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — After decades of wage stagnation amid enormous growth in the demand for day care services, workers in cities on both coasts are heading a unionization drive that they hope will pressure government and business to provide better salaries for day care.

Union officials plan to expand their organization from Philadelphia and Seattle to the rest of the nation in the coming months.

Many child care workers believe union membership will give them the political clout to bring about changes that will lead to higher salaries and greater stability in the industry without parents having to pay more than they already do to have someone look after their children while they are at work.

Organizers say day-care workers now earn about half as much as a parking lot attendant, about a third as much as people who enter information into databases and about a fifth of what a flight

attendant is paid.

Organizers say day-care workers now earn about half as much as a parking lot attendant.

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\$100 Cash prize to the first male and female runner to reach the top of the Blue Lakes Grade.

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**COST:**

\$6.00 per registrant by Sept. 25 = \$20.00 Race Day.

All proceeds help support local High School track and cross country teams.

**RACE DAY REGISTRATION:**

8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. T-shirts for race day registration **WILL NOT** be available on race day - and will have to be ordered. To get information a T-shirt on race day, pre-registration is required.

**STARTING TIME:**

10:00 a.m. at Blue Lakes Country Club, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**STARTING FINISH:**

Top of North Rim, Western States Bus Co. will transport participants to BLCC.

**POST RACE PARTY:**

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REGISTRATION FORM

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|--|------|-----|-----|
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| MAILING ADDRESS (Street, P.O. Box, Apt., City, State, Zip)   |      |     |     |
| I hereby certify that I am the entrant, co-entrant, and co-participant in this race and I understand that I am responsible for my own safety and the safety of others. I agree to the rules and regulations of the race and I understand that I am responsible for my own safety and the safety of others. I agree to the rules and regulations of the race and I understand that I am responsible for my own safety and the safety of others. |      |     |     |
| SIGNATURE  | DATE |     |     |

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NATION

Famed Japanese film director dies

His work influenced many filmmakers

TOKYO (AP) — Akira Kurosawa, whose hauntingly poetic vision, innovative style and stunning technical virtuosity made him Japan's most celebrated film director, died at his home Sunday. He was 88.

Kurosawa died of a stroke, said Masaru Tahara, an official of Kurosawa Film Museum.

Filmmakers throughout the world have been influenced by Kurosawa, who found the poignant symbolism of traditional Japanese theatrical forms with its stirring, larger-than-life spectacles in his low-budget 1940s cinema.

The Cannes Film Festival honored Kurosawa in 1985 with a special trophy for achievement upon the debut of his 26th film "Ran." Among his other awards to gain worldwide acclaim were "The Seven Samurai," "Yojimbo" and "The Hidden Fortress." The latter won him the first of his two Oscars.

Standing nearly 6 feet tall, rarely seen without his trademark spectacles and beard, Kurosawa cut an imposing figure, with an imperious perfectionism that earned him the nickname "Madness Kurosawa."

He entered the teaching profession at an elite feudal castle built for 15th-century shoguns.

He entered the teaching profession at an elite feudal castle built for 15th-century shoguns. He entered the teaching profession at an elite feudal castle built for 15th-century shoguns.



Japanese director Akira Kurosawa poses backstage with his Oscar for his half-century career in filmmaking at the 62nd Annual Academy Awards March 28, 1990 in Los Angeles.

opened the Deauville film festival Sunday, called the Japanese director "the patriarchal Shakespeare of our time."

"His influence on filmmakers throughout the entire world is so profound as to be almost incomprehensible," said director Martin Scorsese in a statement released by his publicist. "His passing is a unique loss — there is no one else like him."

profound as to be almost incomprehensible," said director Martin Scorsese in a statement released by his publicist. "His passing is a unique loss — there is no one else like him."

Labor unions regain some visibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The protracted GM strikes, the current standoff between Northwest Airlines and its pilots and other displays of power have increased the visibility of America's unions, which are striving to regain the clout they once wielded.

Union leaders point to recent organizing victories, breakthrough settlements for telephone workers, a pair of major National Labor Relations Board decisions and a string of political wins as additional evidence that labor is on the rebound.

Unions are more visible than they have been in a long time," said AFL-CIO President John Sweeney. "They're probably more aggressive than they ever have been in the history of our country."

But underlying the advances that unions are celebrating this Labor Day are some sobering facts: Despite efforts to recruit new workers, union membership rolls have continued to decline. Despite increased political mobilization, the chances of returning Congress to the control of labor-friendly Democrats is remote.

Sweeney, who came into office three years ago promising to reinvigorate the movement, recognizes that organized labor has yet to enjoy many tangible benefits of a resurgence.

But he argues that changes in attitudes among union leaders and members, and new commitments by several affiliates to devote major resources to organizing, should begin to pay off with increased union membership rolls.

"Hopefully, we'll reflect some growth in the next several years," Sweeney said.

Labor unions have struggled to maintain their ranks. Last year, when more than 2.8 million jobs were created, AFL-CIO affiliates recruited 400,000 new members but lost at least as many old ones.

But labor's share of the workforce slipped to 14.1 percent, down from 14.5 percent in 1986. Not only have unions had trouble appealing to workers in growth areas such as high-tech industries, but they also have lost members because of workplace changes, such as downsizing and outsourcing.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Thomas J. Donohue noted that unions have had far more success maintaining membership in the public sector than

Survey: Generation X employees want training

BOSTON (AP) — Tough to motivate. Top executive. Lazy. Labels for Generation Xers.

A new study released this Labor Day, however, suggests that these allegedly malcontented 20-somethings may fit into the workplace better than employers previously thought. It just takes some training.

According to a survey by the Gallup Organization, employer-sponsored training and education is a major attraction for Gen Xers looking for jobs. And workers say they're more likely to stick with companies that invest in such programs.

Workers most want computer skills, followed closely by training in communications and management skills, according to the survey.

And while a majority of baby boomers and even the most experienced employees said they appreciated training, members of Generation X gave on-the-job education the highest marks.

"Employees want more training than they are getting," said Christine Sullivan, a spokeswoman for the three companies that commissioned the Gallup survey.

"People in Generation X view training as a way to improve their chances of getting promoted," she added.

The United States alone spends something like \$60 to \$70 billion a year in workplace education and training and we thought it was about time to ask people who are receiving it if they are receiving any benefits," said Rich Wellins, senior vice

president of the Pittsburgh-based Development Dimensions International, one of the three companies.

Among the survey's findings: 70 percent of those who received no job training said they were satisfied with their jobs, compared to 84 percent of those who received at least six hours of training within the previous year.

80 percent said the availability of company-sponsored training programs was a factor in deciding whether to accept a new job, or stick with a current one.

58 percent of workers 32 years old or younger said training was a factor in choosing them for higher-level jobs. Forty-two percent of workers older than that had the same opinion.

Wellins said many U.S. companies lag behind their Japanese and European counterparts in terms of training dollars spent per worker. Investing in worker education can boost employee loyalty as well as corporate profits, he said.

"What you hear about Generation X in today's workplace is they want to do their own thing. They don't want to be managed. They don't want to be managed," Wellins said. "On the other hand, they also have a keen desire to develop their skills so that the assets they can be more marketable."

DDI sponsored the survey along with the Gallup School of Management in Lincoln, Neb., and TRAINING magazine. The telephone survey in May and June of 1,012 employees had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

recruitment of 18,000 United Airlines passenger service employees was one of the biggest unionization drives in decades. A new contract that the Communications Workers of America won after a brief strike at Bell Atlantic granted the union access to jobs in subsidiaries that handle new technologies, where much of the company's future job growth is expected.

75 years later, few recall Honda Point disaster

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seventy-five years later, Capt. Bruce can still remember the stress working someone aboard in the line of Navy destroyers spearing along the foggy California coast.

"I thought we'd be overboard, that's all it could be," he said.

But the worst was when that. The stress in those days was the first shock of almost one of the U.S. Navy's best performing destroyers.

Monday, after the stress aboard, Bruce's ship, the USS Chenery, was assigned.

In all, seven of the 15 ships of Destroyer Squadron III were sunk in a rocky point on the Santa Barbara County coast. Twenty-three sailors were killed — nine on the USS Young, which had roughly 500 crew members.

A vessel in navigation on the lead ship, USS Delphy, had turned the southeast column into the rugged coast rather than the Santa Barbara Channel 20 miles to the south.

Today, what came to be called the tragedy at Honda Point had been largely forgotten. And it was a living memory who can say an obituary on the crew's men and standing watches on the wings of the bird.

On Tuesday, Bruce will return to the scene, now part of HMO coalition to run ad campaign

Vanberg Air Force Base 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles, for a ceremony to commemorate the 75th anniversary.

Only one other former sailor from the squadron is scheduled to attend. It's back to Honda, where the Chenery's anchor was raised in 1933 and placed into a memorial on the base.

Setting on the placid San Francisco Valley from the shores with his wife, Anne, Bruce said Sunday that age has made him forget much of what happened.

Still, he can recall the night when he was a 16-year-old seaman. Half a day from Alhambra, N.M., and the squadron was sailing south after Fleet Week in San Francisco.

The squadron was moving fast, at about 120 knots, en route to San Diego.

"We were just playing follow the leader. The Delphy... they were just following the navigator. We were just following them," he said.

Suddenly before 9 p.m., the squadron commander, Capt. Edward H. Watson, turned the column left, intending to take his ships between the mainland and the Channel Islands.

"They thought that they were further south," said Bruce, whose job on the ship included working in the crew's mess and standing watches on the wings of the bird.

U.S.-India nuke talks show signs of movement

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott returned from the Moscow summit last week, waiting for him was a maddening copy of a defiant essay in Foreign Affairs magazine by Joseph Singh.

Singh is India's chief negotiator on nuclear-weapons issues. Since India shunned the global consensus on the testing of nuclear weapons by setting off five explosions in May, Talbott has had several meetings with Singh, most recently on Thursday in New York.

In his article, Singh strongly defends India's nuclear-weapons policy, challenges the legitimacy of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and trashes the Comprehensive Test Ban treaty, which Talbott is trying to persuade India to sign as a tool for perpetuating the power of the "nuclear hegemony."

But Talbott's aides drew his attention to the essay's last two pages, in which Singh offers a more-positive outlook.

Noting that India has promised not to conduct any more tests, Singh writes that "India has also indicated a willingness to move toward a de jure formalization of this declaration" — that is, sign the test ban treaty, a move that Washington has set as the minimum step India must take to get back into the United States' good graces.

Singh's essay is the most visible sign of progress in negotiations — which U.S. and Indian officials describe as intense and detailed — about how to reconcile India's security needs with the U.S. commitment to limit nuclear proliferation. The U.S. aim, officials said, is to get India to commit to the test ban treaty soon — perhaps within the next two weeks — so preparations can begin for a planned trip to the region by President Clinton in mid-November.

Missouri Court faces custody decision involving lesbian parent

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — As her 11-year marriage disintegrated, both Janice and Frederick Joseph DeLong III were having extramarital affairs. Court documents recount their mutual unfaithfulness in nasty detail.

What set this divorce case apart from other tawdry breakups was that Ms. DeLong's affairs were with other women.

In 1986, a judge not only awarded full custody of their children, then ages 9, 7 and 5, to their millionaire-industrialist father, but he also ordered the mother to reveal her sexuality to those she had wanted most to shield — her children.

"The judge ordered her to tell her two oldest children, both girls. The youngest child, a boy, was not covered by the order."

The ruling by Special Circuit Judge Ronald M. Belt also specified that the children could visit their mother only if they were kept away from all but one of her lesbian friends, a doctor who had known the children a long time.

Ms. DeLong appealed and Belt's ruling was overturned. DeLong then took his case to the Missouri Supreme Court, which took it under review at the end of August and is now in a position to decide whether rights-hungry parents have in child custody cases.

"I know my children miss me and that's what this is all about. I hope that the court makes the right decision," Ms. DeLong told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Ms. DeLong, who lives alone in Jefferson City, is seeking joint custody of her children. Her lawyer, William Rotters, argues in court documents that Missouri's record of ruling against homosexual parents reflects an automatic presumption that their sexuality is harmful to children, to the exclusion of other factors.

In her appeal, Ms. DeLong claimed that Belt discriminated against her because she is gay and did not factually state the best interests of the children.

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PSI WASTE SYSTEMS PSI Waste Systems will be closed Monday, September 7th, for Labor Day. We will resume work one day behind schedule on Tuesday, September 8th, also working Saturday, September 12th.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Idaho panel to review high school standards

**BOISE** - The state Existing Standards Commission will meet Thursday and Friday to discuss how high school existing standards should be implemented and to review the second draft of proposed standards.

The commission will discuss an implementation plan during the Thursday meeting, which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proposed standards will be reviewed on Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in Boise at the Len B. Jordan Building, 630 W. State St. in the third floor conference room. For more information call Laurie Boston at 334-2270.

### State seeks comments on Elmore County dump

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality is still accepting written comments about a proposed commercial landfill near Mountain Home.

Comments about Idaho Waste Systems' proposal to open the landfill off Simco Road will be accepted at DEQ Boise headquarters until 5 p.m. Sept. 16.

Hand deliver or mail comments to Division of Environmental Quality, central office, 1410 North Hilton, Boise, 83706.

The proposed landfill has stirred controversy for over a year during several public hearings before the Elmore County Commission.

The company recently filed with the DEQ for a commercial solid waste license. The license would allow the landfill to take municipal solid waste and construction and demolition debris. The landfill would not be licensed to take hazardous or prohibited waste.

### TF Chamber announces speaker for breakfast

**TWIN FALLS** - Nationally recognized futurist Ed Barlow will take the spotlight at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Success Breakfast Oct. 23.

The speech will take place at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets for the breakfast and presentation are \$35 for chamber members.

Barlow also will head a series of workshops throughout the morning designed to help residents at City Hall to decide where they would like the community to be headed in the next few years.

The event is sponsored by the chamber and the city. For more information, call 733-3974.

### Glenns Ferry to hold public hearing on impact area

**GLENN'S FERRY** - The City Council held a public hearing at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall to gather public comment on the proposed adoption of the city's impact area and the impact area map ordinances.

Elmore County commissioners have adopted both ordinances, but the City Council also must adopt them before the laws are enacted.

The proposed ordinances will address subjects such as the impact area's boundary and map; aquifer protection; planning and ordinance provisions; and annexation.

Written comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. Wednesday. A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file at City Hall, 204 E. Second St.

Call City Clerk David Hahn, at 366-7418 for additional information.

### Minidoka soil group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m.

**RUPERT** - The Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District will review the district's five-year resource conservation plan at 8 p.m. Thursday during the monthly board meeting.

The public is invited to comment on the plan.

Monthly meetings are open to the public and generally held on the second Thursday of each month at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Center conference room, 98 S. 200 W.

For more information, call 436-432.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# TF family files wrongful death suit

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

## Plea agreement leaves survivors unsatisfied

**TWIN FALLS** - Zafar and Karima Shalizi have waited two years to see justice for the killing of their son.

Unsatisfied with the involuntary manslaughter plea agreement that turned over 17-year-old Jay Marvin Velasco to the Department of Juvenile Corrections custody until he turns 21, the Shalizis want to ensure Velasco never forgets his deed.

They have sued Velasco, seeking damages and costs related to their son's wrongful death.

"What we lost is a big loss," Zafar Shalizi said. "At least he should feel the weight of what he did."

Velasco admitted to shooting Yamin Shalizi, 19, the night of Aug. 31, 1996, at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue South, following a car chase.

At the spotlight Yamin Shalizi willed up to Velasco's car, and Velasco fired one shot because he was scared, Velasco said in court. The bullet hit Yamin Shalizi in the head.

The lawsuit seeks at least \$10 million in damages, including medical, funeral and legal expenses. Most of that figure is based on potential earnings Yamin Shalizi could have made throughout his life.

"I don't know why they're suing him for \$10 million," said Lisa Britini-Garcia, who defended Velasco in the criminal trial. "These people have nothing. They're migrant workers."

family will afford a lawyer.

"I don't know why the Shalizis are wasting their money," she said.

"It's a matter of principle, Zafar Shalizi said.

"I know (Velasco) doesn't have anything," he said. "The thing is he has to be punished somehow."

The Shalizis are not looking for money. They want to ensure that Velasco is reminded of his actions long after he is released in four years.

The Shalizis are reminded every day.

"My life is miserable," Karima Shalizi said. "I don't know how to live."

The Shalizis went to their son's grave last week, the second anniversary of his death. They did the same last year, and they will do the same every year to come.

They live with the pain, and they don't want Velasco to forget.

"At least he will remember each time they take money out of his paycheck," Zafar Shalizi said. "At least he will remember he did something."

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

## A DAY IN THE PARK



Street theater, playing the guitar at left, Alan Titts and Steve Marick, right, practice their gospel music in City Park on Sunday night. The trio attend Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls, which holds its evening services outside as long as the weather permits.

## Richfield schools will decide fate of teacher

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**RICHFIELD** - A teacher who has taught in Richfield School District for 16 years faces termination based on administrators' claims that she improperly instructed students to retake portions of a standardized test.

The School Board is scheduled to decide in a closed meeting on Sept. 15 whether to fire third-grade teacher Lane Anderson, 56. District administrators, represented by Boise attorney Cumer Green, maintain Anderson violated professional ethics.

The issue was aired last week during a public hearing before the School Board.

Anderson requested sorting out the matter in public rather than during a closed meeting, said attorney John Ruml, who represents Anderson on behalf of the Idaho Education Association.

"She felt that she had nothing to hide, and she also knew that the community was very concerned about what was happening to her," Ruml said.

The argument boils down to whether Anderson violated rules in May, when she allowed three of her students to retake parts of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

The rules allow retaking when there is reason to believe students haven't taken tests seriously, such as when students randomly fill in answers. In this case, at least one student had left a section blank and two others produced only a couple correct answers.

If a teacher thinks a student should retake the test, rules require deciding the matter through appropriate school channels, Green said.

Green says Anderson should not be decided on her own to retake the students.

Test rules leave appropriate

Please see TEACHER, Page A7

## Rupert man charges age discrimination

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A former employee of Land Title and Escrow of Burley has filed an age discrimination complaint in U.S. District Court against that company.

Steve Parch, who had worked for the company since 1989 and had extensive experience in the land title business, was terminated by the company in March of 1997 at age 61 and was replaced by a 29-year-old man with "substantially less background, experience and expertise," says the complaint, filed in

U.S. District Court records on Aug. 26.

As a result of his termination, Parch has been denied the benefits of his employment contract, and he is suing his former employer for damages. He is asking for more than \$100,000 in lost wages, benefits and interest, the complaint says.

In addition he is suing for damages for emotional distress and pain and suffering, along with attorney fees and costs, according to the complaint.

Porch said he was unable to comment on the suit because the case had not been resolved.

"My attorney has advised me not to say anything about that," he said. "I have no comment at this time."

Under Parch's management, the company's Rupert office captured a substantial portion of the land title business in Minidoka County, the complaint says.

During his course of employment, Parch suffered from physical disabilities.

Prior to terminating Parch, Land Title and Escrow had not given Parch an adequate opportunity to "correct perceived deficiencies," as agreed by Parch and his employer, the complaint

says.

Porch's termination violates the American Disabilities Act, the Federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act, the Idaho Human Rights Act, and is a breach of contract, the complaint says.

Larry Roberts of Land Title and Escrow acknowledged his company was served with the complaint, but would make no further comment on Parch's termination.

Times-News writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## Burley folkdance squad completes overseas tour

29 members perform in Hungary, Belgium

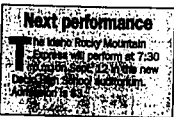
The Times-News

**BURLEY** - Kristine and Clay Handy were folkdancers in college.

They toured Europe with performing dance teams and as parents wanted these same experiences for their own children.

The Handys are now directors of the 29-member Idaho Rocky Mountain Express dance team, which recently returned from a three-week tour of Hungary and Belgium where they participated in international folk dance festivals.

"We hoped to create a positive American image in the hearts of those we met. We wanted to present a show that would uplift the audience," Kristine Handy said. "The team kept a positive attitude for the whole trip. It was delightful to watch the kids discover the wonders of each different culture."



All members of the team, ages 13 to 22, have had extensive training in clogging and other dance forms, Handy said. While at the festivals, the team members were fed and housed with host families.

"The people were so kind," dancer Mia Lee Blair Quick said. "It was very humbling that they were willing to do so much for strangers."

In Belgium, the Idaho Rocky Mountain Express competed against teams from Columbia, Mongolia, Russia and Yugoslavia. Each team performed a 45 minute show for more than 4,000 people on open-air stages in three nearby towns. At the Summerfest headquar-



Spencer Hansen takes a break from sightseeing in the Castle Promenade in Budapest along the Danube river. Hansen was part of the Idaho Rocky Mountain Express when the dance troupe toured Hungary.

ters in Szabolcsbatta, 16 worldwide teams were featured. The Idaho Rocky Mountain Express was the featured team in a concert for dignitaries and host families in Hungary. The hour-long concert was televised on the local station.

Each member of the team paid their own expenses. The team is considering future trips.

"The world is a big place and there is much to learn," Kristine Handy said.

## Man dies early Sunday after crash on Interstate 84

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - A man died when he was thrown from his car and hit by another vehicle 20 miles east of Twin Falls early Sunday morning on Interstate 84.

The deceased was identified as Jose Franco, 28, no address available, by the Idaho State Police.

Details were sketchy Sunday evening. The incident occurred at 5:26 a.m. Franco was east-bound when his car went off the road and rolled. Franco was ejected and was struck by another vehicle, the State Police said.

The name of the other driver was not released. The case is still under investigation, police said.

MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

Idaho loan program sets record

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Arraignments and appearances

Urbano Silver Arrendarez Jr., 24, 1423 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls; inebriation of a chemical substance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance. Cory Arthur Baker, 28, 2219 Second St., B-1, Baker City, Ore.; pet dogs; pleaded guilty; sentenced to 90 days in jail; court costs uncollectible. Kenneth Dale Bildeaux, 36, 366 N. Maurice St., Twin Falls; possession of a drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; released on own recognizance. Samuel Dan Bjorn, 21, 556 Sawtooth Ave., Buh, peit; theft; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond. Samuel Dan Bjorn, 21, 556 Sawtooth Ave., Buh; malicious injury to property; unlawful entry; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance. Jose J.C. Correa-Tapia, 31, 1122 Washington St. S., #15, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; no contact with victim ordered. Michael John Culver, 16, 359 Taylor St., Twin Falls; attempted first-degree murder; warrant; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$10,000 bond. Larry Dale Fennewald, 41, 468 Oregon St., Hannon; residing a peace officer; eluding a peace officer; failure to purchase a driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance. Casey Allen Hunter, 19, 315 Clear Lakes Road, Buh; false reporting of

explores in a public place; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$10,000 bond. Kia Van Lam, 37, no address available; trespassing; failure to appear; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$300 bond. Sheri Rene Lind, 37, P.O. Box 895, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance; no driving allowed. Jose G. Martinez, 38, 1926 Main St., Buh; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond. Joshua Adam McBride, 17, 264 Bond Ave. W., Twin Falls; attempted first-degree murder; preliminary hearing Friday; \$10,000 bond. Roman Vasquez Mendoza, 22, 505 Bond Ave. W., Twin Falls; providing false information of identity; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance. Jose Montano-Villagas, 27, 1816 Elizabeth Blvd., #4, Twin Falls; released on own recognizance; no contact with victim ordered. David Andrew Niedrich, 22, 220 Buena Vista St., Twin Falls; resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$300 bond. David Andrew Niedrich, 22, 220 Buena Vista St., Twin Falls; resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; (this case only). Brian Lee Nelson, 23, 263 Leisure Lane, Twin Falls; probation violation on domestic assault conviction; warrant; pleaded innocent; \$10,000 bond. Brian Lee Nelson, 23, 263 Leisure Lane, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public

defender appointed; released on own recognizance (this case only). Lisa Kay Oneida, 36, 639 Jackson St., Twin Falls; obtain a controlled substance by fraud; preliminary hearing Friday; released on own recognizance. Donald Roy Parsons, 34, 259 Pheasant Road W., #24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$2,500 bond. Jose Guadalupe Peralta, 31, 129 Sixth Ave. S., Buhl; medical battery of a minor child 16 or 17 years of age; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$2,500 bond; no contact with victim ordered. Steve Rogers, no age or address available; Elmore County warrant for failure to pay; \$97 cash bond. Steven Jacob Ross, 27, 229 Van Buren St., Twin Falls; possession of a drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance. Porfirio M. Rosas, 27, 370 Elm St., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance. Mektym Abid Sirras, 21, 160 Maple St., Castelford; two counts of aggravated assault; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance; no contact with victim ordered. Douglas Wade Stearns, 30, 514 W. Ave. G., Jerome; driving with an expired driver's license; failure to appear; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$77 cash bond. Seneca Grace Triplett, 18, 811 Falls City Hill. Ave. #5, Twin Falls; probation violation on petit theft conviction; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond. Tonia Gay Zuniga, 45, 409 Maple St., #2, Rupert; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$3,000 bond.

BOISE (AP) - More than 3,200 home buyers sought low-interest mortgages from the Idaho Housing and Finance Association in fiscal year 1998, the most in its 20-year history.

During the year ended on June 30, the agency experienced loan activity up 3 percent from 1997, due to its low interest rate and Idaho's strong economy, officials said. "Home ownership remains the

cornerstone of financial security," association President Gerald Hunter said. "It stabilizes local economies and encourages families to invest in their community's future. That's why we're pleased to see more families use our program."

Money for the fund comes from the sale of tax-exempt mortgage revenue bonds. Leavitt, a new admnistrative buyers use it to purchase new or existing

homes, condominium or manufactured homes. The 20-year-old mortgage program has provided homes for more than 35,000 Idaho families since 1978. The typical borrower is 31 years old and earns \$31,089 per year, in a family with 2.6 members. The average pay rate during fiscal year 1998 was 6.47 percent, with more than \$244 million invested in mortgages.

Members of association hope new word will create consensus

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Members of the Western Governors' Association have created a new word to describe their doctrine of seeking middle ground in environmental debates. "Enlibra" is loosely pulled from the Latin words "en" and "libra," meaning to move toward balance. The governors hope the word and the environmental doctrine it represents will steer the West away from the polarization that has dominated resource debates. Arguments over water and species, wilderness and public lands have been endangered by emotional symbols.

"The trouble is there are no symbols for the middle," said Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, a self-described conservative Republican. "We want 'enlibra' to become a symbol for balance and stewardship," Leavitt said Friday. He and Democratic Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber are leading the effort to develop a shared sense of principles for environmental management. To focus on that effort, they decided to create a word, following the example of former Soviet President Mikhail

Gorbachev and the invention of the word "perestroika," which means "new thinking." Perestroika symbolized an era of reforms spearheaded by Gorbachev that were intended to stimulate growth in the nation's economy and improve its industries. The governors believe the philosophy of "enlibra" can help policymakers better deal with environmental issues. The principles include national standards with neighborhood solutions, collaboration instead of polarization and using appropriate geographic boundaries to solve problems.

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.

TUESDAY Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school district office. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district's office. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., county center. Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

City Hall. Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., Administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.

WEDNESDAY Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., 1 & D Printing Enterprises. Declo City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. #911 Regional Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H., Jerome. Glenn Ferry City Council public hearing, 7 p.m., City Hall. Glenside Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., TLE/IdMigrant office. Hovarth City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., highway district office. Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission special meeting, 8:10 a.m., City Hall council chambers.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school board room.

THURSDAY Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center. Jerome School Board special meeting, noon, district office. Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe in Burley. Rupert, DeMay Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St. In Rupert. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E. FRIDAY Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

SERVICES

Gwendal "Shorty" Cole of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Parker Ave. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Thursday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Coleen Kestler, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 5, 1998, at her home in Twin Falls following a long battle with Alzheimer's. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

MIGUEL GONZALEZ

RUPERT - Miguel Gonzalez, 80, of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 1998, at his home in Rupert. Vigil services will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1998, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1998 at St. Nicholas Church. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel. A full obituary will follow.

COLEEN KESTLER

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

ORVEL BROWN

CASTLEFORD - Orvel Brown, of Castleford, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 1998, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

MARGARET FAVERO

JEROME - Margaret Favero, 76, of Jerome, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 1998, at St. Benedicts Family Memorial Center in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released. \*Aiko Fry of Twin Falls, Vikki Bailey of Wendell and Jill Vaughn of Rupert. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted. St. Joseph's of Burley, Jeffrey Hayden of Rupert, Andrea Palacios of Hansen and Elaine Reyes of Heyburn. Released. Lucina Martinez, Dora Young and Mesina Gonzales, all of Burley, James Anderson of Paul and Noel Croft of Heyburn. Births. A baby was born to Ronnulo and Andrea Palacios of Hansen.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS Esther Webb, 82, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Saturday morning, Sept. 5, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Esther was born on Nov. 4, 1915, in Kankakee, Ill., the daughter of Jory and Mary Mabry Hains. She grew up and attended school in Anderson, Ind. She worked for the General Motors Daimo Romy Plant in Anderson, Ind. for 34 years. Esther married Roy Webb on Aug. 9, 1964, in Anderson, Ind. They moved to Twin Falls, Idaho in 1982. Esther is survived by one daughter, Liu (Lo) Cox of Twin Falls, two grandchildren, Melanie (Robert) Kelly of Twin Falls, and Gregory Mann of Tennessee, and three great-grandchildren, Tara

ESTHER WEBB

Ray to Idaho, settling in Richfield, Ray served in the United States Army from 1941 until 1945. He received a Purple Heart, and a Good Conduct Medal. He married Myrtle P. Landroth on Nov. 5, 1946, in Shoshone, Idaho. Ray was a longtime member of Richfield American Legion Post #1. He is survived by his children, Pam Childers of Bellevue, Pauline Bionzo Star, Purple Heart, and a Hel with daughter, and Walter Stubbs of Tayberg, N.Y., a brother. Donald Appel of St. Hilary, Minn., and three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers, one sister, his parents, and his wife, Myrtle, in 1996. Memorial services will be held on Thursday, Sept. 10, 1998, at 2 p.m. at the Richfield American Legion Hall with Rev. Dave Bean officiating. Cremation services are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

- THIS WEEK AT CSI -

FRIDAY CSI and Center for New Directions back-to-school workshop. 10 a.m., CND 118. Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Desert 11. CSI volleyball team vs. Dixie College, 7 p.m. in St. George, Utah. SATURDAY Magic Valley Youth Symphony rehearsal, 10 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. CSI baseball team vs. Ricks, noon in Rexburg. Pioneer Butte Club meeting, 1 p.m., Senior Annex. CSI volleyball team vs. Eastern Utah, 5 p.m. in Price, Utah. CSI cross-country team at Montana State Invitational in Bozeman, Mont. THURSDAY CSI volleyball team vs. Snow College, 7 p.m. in Ephraim, Utah.

Know the score. Read Sports In The Times-News

Attention Our Junior Programs Begin: Monday, September 14, 4:30pm. Wednesday, September 16, 4:30pm. Thursday, September 17, 3:30pm. Saturday, September 19, 9:30am. For information call 733-0369

Auction Calendar through October 7. Includes dates and times for various auctions such as KLAS Auction Barn, Zaiman Federal Estate, and various collector's items.

TWIN FALLS

Raymond Appell, 82, of Twin Falls and formerly of Richfield, died Friday, Sept. 4, 1998, at the Veterans Medical Center in Buhl. Raymond was born Jan. 18, 1916, in Owatonna, Minn., son of Peter and Matilda Metzler Appell. He was educated at Groves School in Thier/Fer Falls, Minn. He moved with a brother and a friend to Oregon where he worked picking cherries and later

RICHFIELD

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## Fewer Utah farmers pass on businesses to next generation

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The farm has been in his family for five generations, but Laynie McFarland said he isn't sure he wants his kids to carry on the legacy.

"I hate to see it die out," he said. "But I don't want to see one of my boys have to do it."

McFarland said there are so many "normal" jobs out there, he doesn't want to make his boys endure the frustration and long hours of raising vegetables on 150 acres in West Weber.

McFarland is one of many Utah farmers who don't see a future on the farm for their children. The reasons vary from the rigorous work hours and other opportunities to the difficulty of making a profit.

"There's no such thing as an overnight camping trip with your kids when you're a farmer," McFarland said. "You work seven days a week. You can't walk away from it."

The typical citizen doesn't have the foggiest idea what farmers go through to produce food for them," he said. "I don't think my kids are going to want to take this over. They'll see a 40-hour work week, free weekends — that looks pretty attractive."

Thomas Reeve, Box Elder County extension agent, said the money situation now is what keeps most sons or daughters from taking over the family farm.

"More and more it's that when dad goes, that's it. Right now kids can't afford to buy land and farm it. Land is quite expensive."

As is everything else needed for farming according to Curtis Christensen of Bear River City. He said he spent \$230,000 for a tractor.

"I always wondered why my dad straightened out a bent nail and put it back into the board. Now I understand, every penny counts," he said.

Christensen said farming isn't a way to make a living, it's a way of life. It's a job where you can work with your children, enjoy the outdoors and never call in sick.

"It was a good way to raise my sons. My kids don't spend the time in the mall, they're in the farm. You see a lot of farm kids that do well in the business world because they've learned how to work."

Christensen's son, Alan, said he would like to take over the farm.

"I grew up in Dad's truck, sleeping on the seat. It just kinda gets in your system."

But Christensen said he doesn't think Alan will be able to take over.

"It's a lot different today than it was. I bought it from my dad and I can't afford to give it to my kids."

Christensen's last crop will be asphalt. He said he's keeping his cash open for a chance to sell his land to a developer.

James Barnhill, the Weber County agriculture extension agent, said a lot of parents aren't encouraging their children to take over the farm. It's no longer expected that a son will take over. Barnhill said parents would rather see their children in a secure job, not one that is a daily gamble.

And many farmers take on other jobs to make their economic situation more secure. In fact, the Utah Agricultural Statistics Service reports that in 1992, only 46 percent of farms supply the farmer his or her primary income.

Christensen runs a construction business on the side, building farm buildings. Other farmers teach school while not farming or turn their farms into "hobby farms" where they just farm on the side, for fun.

Scott Hansen, a sheep rancher in Fielding, served in the Air Force, worked at Westminster College and for the Utah Transit Authority before he "retired" to the family ranch. Now he collects 2,600 acres on other ranchers while raising his own sheep stud bucks for breeding.

He said his kids are busy making a living, but three are interested in running the over 100-year-old ranch. The problem is, a farm that used to support eight families won't support even one now.

So with three of his six kids interested, Hansen is waiting for one of them to say they'll move to the family ranch and run the ranch.

"Any of the kids that show interest in something, I show them how to do it. But, I've found, the harder you have to work at it, the less interested they get. And, there are things that you have to work at like a lumberjack."

Manual labor is still required, but farming is becoming more mechanized with better technology, Barnhill said. With larger and more efficient equipment, fewer people are also getting larger.

Farms are also getting larger. Christensen said when more crops are taken to market each year, that can mean a lower selling price.



Clarence Barrett and his daughter Kaye Barrett work on the Malta Cemetery grounds. Tending the hollowed ground is a family tradition for the Barretts.

## All in the family: Clan carries on tradition of cemetery care in Malta

By Heidi Tuttle  
Times-News correspondent

MALTA — Clarence Barrett's favorite story begins more than a century ago.

One moonlit night, people sauntered into a smoke-filled saloon at the base of a hill. At one table, muffled voices discussed the day as cigar smoke curled above poker players' Stetsons.

The room emptied suddenly as the peaceful night was shattered by the report of a gun and the death of a misfortunate cowboy.

"The man was shot and killed in the saloon, dragged up the hill and buried," said Barrett, of Malta, the former caretaker at Valley-Vu Cemetery.

The unknown victim's grave is still marked by a solitary rock, which stands today.

Barrett said he doesn't know the man's name.

"Many years ago some of the old-timers told me the story and I think of it whenever I mow around the rock," he said.

The Barrett cemetery tradition began with Barrett's father-in-law, David Hutchison. In the late 1930s Hutchison was the first

family member to work there. He was instrumental in removing scrubgrass, leveling graves and planting grass.

For 35 years, Maurine Baxter of Malta has lived at the base of the cemetery. She said she remembers watching Hutchison and his wife Stella, working to make the cemetery what it is today. When Hutchison's age required his retirement in 1971, Barrett began working.

Over the years, Barrett spent countless hours in the graveyard with his wife and children. Barrett's daughter, Kaye Barrett, said she and her siblings grew up playing quietly in the cemetery while waiting for their father to finish mowing.

Clarence Barrett taught his children respect for the ground. They were allowed to roll down the hill, play around the trees but never walk on the graves or climb on the tombstones.

"At first I was really afraid of the cemetery," Kaye Barrett said. "I wouldn't be out there unless someone was with me, but I grew to love it."

One evening, Clarence Barrett and his wife, Velda Barrett, were

moving sprinkler pipe in the cemetery. As they stood on the hill overlooking Malta, she commented on the beautiful view of the valley.

Later when the cemetery board sponsored a contest to name the property, Velda Barrett remembered the sight, entered the name "Valley-Vu" in the contest and won the \$5 prize.

Russian olive trees, requiring Clarence Barrett's persistent grooming, border the cemetery. One evening he had spent several hours trimming the trees by the highway. As it grew dark he became tired and decided to sit against a headstone while waiting for a ride home from his wife.

He heard a car traveling up the road and was certain his ride had finally arrived. When he got up, Clarence Barrett realized it wasn't his wife. His silhouette startled the driver who ran into the large gravel pile next to the cemetery.

"I guess they thought they had seen a ghost," he said.

Clarence Barrett suffered a stroke in 1982, and he has since cut back his work at the ceme-

tary. When his daughter returned home from a Mormon Church mission in South Carolina, she decided to keep the cemetery tradition in the family.

For 10 years Kaye Barrett has held the title of Valley-Vu Cemetery caretaker with her father by her side.

"I don't do it for the money because there isn't much," she said. "But the pay doesn't matter. It's the joy I feel, the quiet solitude and working with my dad that makes the job important."

Baxter said the Barrett family exemplified dedication to the work. She admires the family's spirit, which shows itself as the fourth generation steps in.

Clarence Barrett's granddaughter Shaana started moving sprinkler pipe and is making a computerized map of the cemetery.

"At one time or another I've talked to all four generations over the fence as they work," Baxter said.

Times-News correspondent Heidi Tuttle can be reached through Mini-Cassia bureau chief Kurt Friedemann at 677-4042.

## Bands say they're not coming to concert club

BOISE (AP) — A new Spokane concert club is getting plenty of attention for booking big-name bands. Now if only they could tell the musicians.

Managers of Swackhammer's Concert Club are under fire for promoting concerts this fall without having contracts with the musicians.

"I don't think the club has deliberately tried to mis-advertise," said Duane Riley, the Seattle talent agent responsible for providing bands to Swackhammer's. "They're a good club, and they're trying to do a good thing. They're trying to bring quality entertainment to the area."

Swackhammer's had been a prominent North Side nightclub

for years, playing mostly DJ music and developing a reputation as a place where drunken fights were common.

Mitch Henderson bought the place last year and created a 450-seat concert hall. Owners plan to add a mezzanine level, boosting capacity to 700.

So far, most of the bands booked at the club have appealed to an older crowd. Acts like Blue Oyster Cult, Paul Rodgers (Bad Company) and Mickey Thomas (Starship) peaked in the '70s and '80s. But the club has also hosted the Boxing Gandhis to Draw a younger crowd and Doug Supernaw to reach country fans.

"A lot of these bands like coming to a place of this quality," Henderson said.

But competitors question Swackhammer's ability to survive when they're bringing in big-name acts several times a week,

scheduling performances on weekday nights, and charging between \$15 and \$30 per show.

Next week alone, the club is featuring Joan Jett on Monday, Big House on Wednesday, Freddy Fender on Thursday and Eddie Merrett on Saturday.

"It's huge, crazy, monster gigs," said Craig Heimlinger, a promoter who books shows for The Mer, the Masonic Temple and other local concert venues. "I just question the viability of doing that much music in Spokane."

In an Aug. 28 interview, Streik and Henderson said a performance by the rock band Jane's Addiction was nearly a done deal. They said they were merely waiting for permission to publicize the event.

Streik also insisted the Third Eye Blind show, scheduled for Oct. 17 at the Opera House, would instead be at Swackhammer's.

## Teacher

Continued from A5

channel to be defined by each district, Rumel said. He maintains Richfield has no clear policy.

Even if Anderson violated policy, a letter of reprimand and a period of probation allowing her to demonstrate a behavioral change would have been appropriate. A direct firing is not appropriate, he said.

"I think technically she should not have made these decisions on her own," Rumel conceded.

But a technicality doesn't mean the retests were inappropriate, he said.

"Nothing that Mrs. Anderson did was designed to unfairly ben-

## Teacher

efit herself or the students involved," Rumel said.

Anderson is suspended with pay until the School Board makes its decision, Rumel said. He noted that even though the district had investigated the matter last spring, it renewed her contract in June. Later it said it wanted to terminate the contract.

Rumel maintains the district was dissatisfied with Anderson's teaching abilities, even though he said she has received favorable evaluations in the past.

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

## Utah relies on income tax for most of its budget

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Income tax has topped sales tax as the leading revenue source for state government, apparently for the first time.

The Utah Tax Commission estimates that income tax accounted for \$1.38 billion, or 32.3 percent of the state's \$3.9 billion budget in the 1998 fiscal year, which ended in June. Sales tax made up \$1.25 billion, or 32.4 percent.

The figures do not include federal monies or state-levied property taxes, which are used to sup-

plement school funding. Also, the analysis only includes the state's 4.75 percent sales tax, not local sales taxes which range from an additional 1 percent to 3 percent depending on the county.

According to a report by the National Conference of State Legislatures, other states have also seen an increased dependence on income taxes.

In 1970, income taxes accounted for about \$1 of ever \$5 collected by states, according to NSCL research analyst Jen Grooters. By

1997, \$1 of every \$3 states collected came from state taxes. Grooters' report said the trend is due, at least in part, to the progressive structure of many state tax systems. Those structures tax higher-income individuals at higher rates. Thus states income tax revenues to grow at a faster pace than sales taxes.

Utah has a more regressive income tax than many states — with the maximum 7 percent rate kicking in at relatively low income levels. The result is that

two of three Utahans pay the top rate.

On the other hand, Utah is one of just 12 states that impose a full sales tax on food.

Utah economist Michael Christensen said an important trend not reflected in the NSCL study is the shrinking reliance of states nationally on property taxes.

Property taxes are the most unpopular of the major taxes, and one which most states are backing away from.

## Land Board seeks public comments on state oversight

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A member of a task force looking into state management of federal-lands says Idaho residents had strong opinions about how the property should be treated.

Now, the state Land Board is

seeking comments on the issue as a prelude to writing a plan for future actions.

"Idahoans want more timber sales, greater certainty for their grazing operations, fewer entries into rangeland areas, greater access for recreation and mining,

and more money for fish and wildlife management," said task force member Joe Hinson. "Now, through offering an opportunity to comment on the proposals, we can see if we can meet those needs."

Hinson is the past vice presi-

dent of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association. He was retained by the Land Board to coordinate public opinion and is accepting comments at the Northwest Natural Resource Group in Boise through Oct. 15.

OTHER VIEWS

It's time we let prisoners pay their fair share

From The Idaho Statesman (Boise)
That prisoners have a better medical, vision and dental plan than many of the rest of us is reason enough to change the system.
That, potentially, huge sums of tax dollars can be saved only adds to the need for reform.
Go to prison, and taxpayers will fix you up. Need glasses or a few cavities filled? It's free of charge. Feeling a bit under the weather? Medical care is free. That might - and should - change under proposals now before the Correction Board.
The plan calls for the state's 4,000 inmates to pay \$3 per visit to a doctor - still quite a bargain. They would spend \$2 per prescription drug.
Another idea has officials looking at services offered inmates who are in the prison system for only a short time.
Here's why making these changes is so important: Idaho taxpayers will spend \$7.7 million this fiscal year providing health care to inmates.
Overall, prison costs have skyrocketed. These ideas will ease the burden. There's evidence that these changes can work. States that have incorporated a co-payment system have seen visits to the doctor drop - and money saved.
The same probably will happen in Idaho. Implemented properly, the changes won't put inmates' health at risk. Prisoners who need emergency medical services should be treated - including those who have no money. But, as those of us who are not paying a debt to society know, we can't afford to run to a doctor every time we get a headache.
Co-payments probably will discourage frivolous visits. The actual revenue from prisoners will be small compared with the amount that can be saved if officials are able to plan, budget and pay for fewer trips to the doctor.
The fight for the tax dollar won't lessen. Schools, children's issues, roads - there is a long list of needs, and this while Idaho's economy is strong. One reason for the tight budget is the rising cost of operating the prison system. A get-tough-on-crime approach doesn't come without a price tag. If co-payments are able to reduce the number of visits to the doctor that prisoners make - and if taxpayers can save money without risking the health of inmates - make the change.

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LETTERS

Build children, or build jails

Wednesday, I had the privilege of being at the Albertson's grand opening. As I looked around at what it took to build this store and thought of what it took to build our building, all the brick, steel, cinderblock and electrical, it dawned on me that it is these same materials that we use to build our jails. Jails which we will eventually be placing some of our children.
And yet I am so thankful for companies like Albertson's and others who have given their community to our project. To see our community come together, to say to our children that instead of money going to the jails it will go to them. To say we care.
At the Boys and Girls Club, they see people who care and love them. Who have expectations of them and about them. People who say we will not let you fail.

Our heartfelt thanks go out to each and everyone of our community who has made the Boys and Girls Club a reality for our children. Together, we can make a difference, change the tide of violence, drugs and gang-related activities.
I believe that we have a choice, we can build our children or build more jails. It's up to all of us to decide where our commitment to our community and children lies.

KARLAN FOOLSON
Executive Director
Boys and Girls Club
Twin Falls

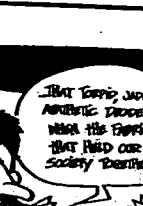
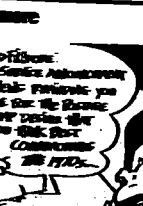
In defense of President Clinton...

It is difficult to defend the president when his actions have been so stupid, and I do not intend to defend these actions. However, when you do have an infected toe, when you do amputate at the hip unless you want to destroy someone.

Our history is rampant with philanthropers who have been excellent lawmakers, governors and presidents. None of the others have been subject

ed to a multimillion-dollar investigation of their bedroom activities financed by the taxpayers.
We voted for our president because of his ability to govern. He has succeeded in bringing our national debt under control, achieving a projected large surplus of money, having the lowest unemployment in decades, gradually increasing the pay scale of the employed, lowering welfare recipients significantly, keeping inflation under control, interest payments at reasonable rates, fought for the health and education of our children, along with many other accomplishments for the benefit of women and the underprivileged.
Other nations are watching us in disbelief that we would jeopardize the world's economy with a sex scandal that cripples our president's ability to lead. Something they say their guys do all the time and lie about it. If we removed all adulterers from our governing bodies, there would be a mass exodus starting with Dole and Gingrich.
The whole investigation has been orchestrated by the power grabbers using public money to achieve their goals. The people around the world that have come to our great economy with their money for a safe haven are having second thoughts, and our own investors are afraid to move.
It is past time for the public to see this whole mess for what it is. Miss Lewinsky, by her own confession, started her sex life at 15 and admits that she is a consummate liar. Who would save a sperm-stained dress without ulterior motives? As for Tripp, her actions speak for themselves. This was a trophy hunt; they bagged their game plus a \$2 million book offer.
Mr. Starr has a personal vendetta against the president financed by us. It is time to get angry and stop this foolishness before it destroys our great way of life.
MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Enviros find better way to meet goals

Changing water use in the future just doesn't work anymore.
Environmentalists who want to save forests have found a less confrontational way to achieve their goals - and a more effective one, too. They search for their checkbook.
Abandoning court battles and protests, a coalition of environmental groups in Washington state has agreed to pay to prevent logging of 24,000 acres of Loomis State Forest in north-central Washington.
The deal marks the first time that private funds will be used to place a government-owned forest in a state conservation trust. While only the state actually happens to own the land, the arrangement marks an about-face for the way environmentalists do business.
Karl Fridolfsson, director of the Northwest Ecosystem Alliance, one of the five groups involved in the agreement, heralds the purchase as "an unexplored opportunity for the people of Washington state." The land they wanted to save from logging is the last tract of forest in the 2 million-acre Loomis State Forest.
The high elevation lodgepole pine forest has stunning snow-capped peaks, clear streams, and an abundance of wildlife including grizzly bears, and the Coast Range.
The Loomis is managed by Washington's Common School Forest, which makes timber sales from the forest to make money for the state's public schools. The deal, again, the Northwest Ecosystem Alliance and other environmental groups have gone to court to block such sales. The new agreement ends the lawsuits and the logging, and also provides money for the school trust.
The coalition will pay the trust for the current generation of trees and will provide money to purchase an additional tract of land, elsewhere in the state, that is suitable for future logging. Jennifer Reicher, Washington's Commissioner of Public Lands, calls it a "winning practice

MATTHEW BROWN
JANE S. SHAW

step" toward meeting both school funding and conservation goals.
The Loomis agreement sends the message that logging and degradation are no longer the most effective ways for environmentalists to achieve their goals.
Other environmental groups have already obtained the dollar as a conservation tool. For example:
- In 1996, the Forest Guardians of New Mexico bought ranchers for a 644-acre state grazing lease in a riparian area that had been damaged by cattle grazing.
- Once they obtained the lease, the Guardians removed livestock and planted willows and other vegetation along the stream banks to provide wildlife habitat.
- Environmental groups in the West are leasing water from ranchers who would otherwise use it for irrigation. Keeping water in the stream helps trout and salmon streams and protects fish during summer droughts.
- Using private donations, the Oregon Water Trust has leased water and kept it in 25 streams and rivers in Oregon. In one case, the trust purchased buy for a rancher so that he didn't have to divert water to grow his crop.
- Great Basin Land and Water in Nevada and the Washington Water Trust also lease water for environmental purposes, and transfer environmental funds, such as the Environmental Defense Fund and the Nature Conservancy have been expanding into water markets as well.
One thing that makes the Loomis Forest agreement significant is its size. The coalition will spend at least \$20 million by July 2000 to complete the deal. It is raising money right now from private sources and has already won legislative approval. This, however, would be the first time taxpayers would then be paying for

land they already own.
Indeed, these new efforts must be put in perspective. While they are a positive step, they don't yet qualify as free market environmentalism. The Loomis agreement uses private funds to move control of the forest from one government agency to another. To make the Common School Trust "whole," the group must buy other land that can be logged. So in the end there will be more land in state possession, not less.
Even so, the willingness of the environmentalists to come to the table with money is a major breakthrough. And, not surprisingly, it is state agencies, not federal ones, that have been receptive to the offers.

The federal agencies that control 20 percent of the nation's land area remain on the sidelines.
The Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management are barred by law from the innovations that states have begun to adopt.
A couple of years ago, the Northwest Ecosystem Alliance made a bid at a state sale on the Okanogan National Forest, but the Forest Service replied that the area had to be logged. And the Bureau of Land Management has rebuffed efforts by the Nature Conservancy to restore grazing rights in Arizona.

Yet day after day these federal agencies are hampered by litigation at court. Instead of wasting valuable time and resources playing politics, environmentalists could be protecting species, saving open spaces, and setting an example for others to follow.
Let us hope that Congress will end the federal government's of this sort, too, just as the state agencies are beginning to be. The Loomis Forest deal could be a milestone on a new road to environmental protection.

Matthew Brown and Jane S. Shaw are associates of the Political Economy Research Center in Bozeman, Mont.

LETTER

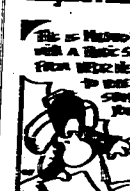
Get upset over drug problem
It is not often that a headline article in your paper and a very smart survey on the evening news can upset smart people, but anyone who either listened to the news Tuesday evening or read your very smart news Wednesday morning should be more than upset.
We are constantly wondering, when are the police going to be able to get tough on these drug dealers? When they do have enough evidence to make entry into a suspect's home, the judge hearing the case, the judge lets the two people out of jail without bail even before the police have finished investigating the house.
I would also like for all of us to consider what might have happened to the children who were playing in that neighborhood had that house exploded. I have read enough news reports that show that these drugs are very expensive.
Does our judicial system want to see just how much trouble these people who are suspected of running this meth lab can cause for our police? These men are trying to protect us and the judge lets these people out even before the police can complete their investigation, with the kicker being they were (I repeat) let out of jail without posting any bail money.
I am, without a doubt, one of the worst mistakes I have ever heard of a judge making. I would like to know if this house was in the judge's neighborhood, would he have been so quick to protect these suspected marijuana dealers? Would he have made sure they were able to return to their home so quickly or would he have been more inclined to place at least some financial

hindrance in their path?
I challenge The Times-News and KMYT, as well as Channel 55 to go forward with this story; don't let this one drop by the wayside. Let us know which judge it is that was so quick to accommodate the suspected drug dealers and place the police in needless jeopardy. I also would like to know if the chief of police plans any discussions with the judge's lack of conviction to turn toward police safety.
Please keep up on this story, and help also, if you care about what is going on with the drug dealers and the effects on this entire valley; please write a letter also.
Let's not let the judicial system fall as far as the police have done their work.
PAULETTE JACKSON
Castled

By Garry Trudeau



By Matt Filmore



By Bruce Tinsley





# Dole visits Kosovo refugee areas

U.S. demands probe into alleged atrocities

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP)—A U.S. delegation visiting Kosovo demanded Sunday that Yugoslavia's president allow independent investigators to look into allegations of atrocities being committed in the rebellious province.

John Shattuck, U.S. assistant secretary of state for human rights, insisted that Slobodan Milosevic stop obstructing efforts to investigate alleged atrocities against both ethnic Albanians and Serbs in Kosovo, where Albanians outnumber Serbs 5-to-1.

"So far, authorities are unwilling to confront the fact that massive war crimes have been committed here, and probably are going to be committed," he said. Such crimes must be examined and prosecuted.

Shattuck is visiting Kosovo as part of a U.S. diplomatic effort to end the violence. He was accompanied by a tour of refugee areas by former Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who heads the International Commission for Missing Persons.

Dole said the Yugoslav leader also must agree to a cease-fire or



Ethnic Albanian refugees stand outside a tent in a village, 20 miles southeast of Pristina Sunday. John Shattuck, a State Department human rights official, demanded that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic allow foreign investigators to investigate alleged atrocities against both ethnic Albanians and Serbs.

limited pullback within the next two months from the strife-torn province in Serbia, the dominant republic of Yugoslavia.

"If Milosevic believes nothing will happen, he will be making a big mistake," Dole said in

response to a question about possible Western military intervention.

Dole and Shattuck toured the towns of Kijevac, Bricine and Medunje in southwestern Kosovo, a virtually deserted area littered with abandoned tank tracks.

# Cash-less Russians turn to barter

MOSCOW (AP)—Some big construction companies in Chelyabinsk didn't have the cash to pay their bills this spring, so they offered instead to build a subway system in the Ural Mountains city.

Instead of wages, seamstresses at a clothing factory in Siberia accepted grocery carts to transport vegetables from their garden plots. Their clothing factory initially offered these carts.

The governments of Ukraine and Moldova proposed settling their debts to the Russian gas monopoly in sugar and wine, knowing that Gazprom has accepted payments from others in the form of steel, turbines, gas pipes and shoes in truck and tractor companies.

In Russia's underdeveloped financial system, where bank loans, personal checks, credit cards and other forms of credit are still in their infancy, barter deals are again on the rise.

Many workers, factories and even government departments just don't have the money to pay their bills. The situation is likely

to get worse during the current economic crisis when the ruble is losing value daily, people are having trouble getting money from banks and it's not clear who is running the country's finances.

Economists and government officials say that the pervasive use of the centuries-old practice

crack down on the practice. Bartering isn't new to Russia; it was common during the Soviet era when Moscow bartered weapons to its allies and promised to build oil tankers if Europe would increase soft drink production. But that was under communism, not the market economy Russia is trying to build now.

Companies that don't have cash can't buy new equipment or pay their own bills. Workers aren't paid and taxes aren't collected — two of the biggest problems in the Russian economy.

While some companies turn to barter because they genuinely cannot pay their bills, others use it to hide revenue and avoid paying taxes and shareholders, said Barry Ickes, an associate economics professor at Pennsylvania State University who studies the Russian economy.

Companies that owe overdue taxes, especially like barter, Ickes said. By law, any money they receive and put in their bank account is immediately seized by tax authorities.

*"While some companies turn to barter because they genuinely cannot pay their bills, others use it to hide revenue and avoid paying taxes and shareholders."*

— Barry Ickes, economics professor

of barter is skewing the economy and preventing the development of a modern, free-market system. Barter now accounts for about half the transactions in Russian industries and a percent of national tax payments.

"Barter is undoubtedly a key problem for our country," said Boris Piskovov, Russia's chief tax collector, in announcing plans to

and kidnap Americans unless Washington apologizes for the missile strike. He did not set a deadline.

The group was founded in 1992 to push for the strict enforcement of Islamic law. The fast-growing group's violent actions include attacks on an airport and Pakistani government installations in 1994.

The United States has already evacuated more than half its diplomatic staff and all dependents of government employees from Pakistan because of rising anti-American sentiment.

# Radical group in Pakistan threatens Americans

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP)—A radical Islamic group threatened Sunday to attack U.S. property and kidnap Americans in Pakistan unless Washington apologizes to the Muslim world for a missile strike in Afghanistan.

An estimated 15,000 members of the militant Movement for the Enforcement of Islam in English marched in Peshawar, a frontier town on the Afghan border, shouting "Death to America."

It was the largest anti-American demonstration to date in Peshawar, 75 miles east of the capital, Islamabad.

The United States launched a cruise missile strike against suspected terrorist sites in Sudan and Afghanistan on Aug. 20 in retaliation for the bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 258 people.

Washington believes terrorist camps in Afghanistan were run by Osama bin Laden, a Saudi millionaire whom the United States blames for funding the embassy bombings.

During the rally in Peshawar, militant leader Maulana Sufi Mohammed threatened to attack American property in Pakistan

# Gadhafi balks at U.S., British offer on Lockerbie

TROPOLI, Libya (AP)—Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi is balking at an offer to try suspects in the Pan Am bombing case in the Netherlands, demanding guarantees that the suspects won't be turned over to Britain.

Gadhafi on Saturday said the United States and Britain intended to use the Netherlands as "a transit point" and would extradite the two Libyan suspects after they arrive at The Hague to stand trial.

"We are prepared to go to court

row to the Netherlands, provided that the Netherlands is the last stop in case of acquittal or conviction," Gadhafi said in remarks monitored by the BBC in London.

"Guarantees to that effect are necessary," he said.

Alister Duff, a defense lawyer for the two suspects, said Sunday that Gadhafi has not rejected the proposal outright and appears simply to be negotiating.

"It sounds to me as if what he is saying is that in principle the idea of a trial in The Hague is not

unacceptable," Duff said before an Edinburgh hearing.

The two Libyans, Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Abdulla Fhimah, are accused of the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people.

Under a U.S.-British offer made last month, the suspects would be tried in the Netherlands by a panel of Scottish judges according to Scottish law.

# Judge approves extradition of U.S. teenager

JERUSALEM (AP)—A judge rejected an American teen-ager's claim that his Israeli citizenship precluded him from extradition, moving him one step closer Sunday to a Maryland courtroom where he faces murder charges.

But 18-year-old Samuel Sheinbein will not be extradited immediately. His lawyer has 30 days

to appeal the decision to the Israeli Supreme Court, and the appeal could take months to be decided.

The case had strained relations between Israel and the United States, which wants Sheinbein extradited for his alleged role in the brutal killing last year of Alfredo Telo Jr.

As the decision was announced, Sheinbein remained expressionless. His brother draped an arm around him as his mother, Victoria, cried nearby.

District Judge Moshe Ravid upheld Sheinbein's claim to Israeli citizenship but said he still has no right to stay in the country because he had not maintained close ties to Israel.

Israeli law normally allows for citizens to be tried in Israel instead of being extradited.

"The defendant can be extradited because under the extradition law a citizen is defined as someone who has the status of Israeli citizen and has a connection to the country," Ravid wrote.

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WORLD



Students take an oath to join the Communist Party during a ceremony at Beijing University, June 30. Many of China's youth are joining the party. More than 700 students joined up during this ceremony.

## Changing China: Young people eager to join Communist Party

TIANJIN, China (AP) — From China's elite universities to villages of mud-brick houses, young people are struggling to join the Communist Party.

It's not for socialist ideology. China is fast embracing capitalism, and its youth are at the forefront.

Some say they're joining out of patriotism.

But to many Chinese, party membership is simply the road to getting rich. Although some private businessmen in big cities prosper without party ties, businessmen elsewhere in the country can profit hugely from a party connection.

Business people join the party "to get easier access to loans, licenses and other essential resources or to gain a little influence in local policy implementation," said Bruce Dickson, a political scientist at George Washington University who studies the party's recruitment.

Communist Party officials may simply want to help an upstanding businessman, aiding him with permits and licenses in places where the party and the government are almost synonymous.

In other cases, party leaders may simply be looking for a partner in crime. Corruption is rampant among members, even by

the party's own reckoning. Members wine and dine on the public tab in smoky karaoke rooms. In some cases, according to accounts in state-controlled newspapers, millions of dollars have been embezzled.

In July, for instance, Zhu Shengwen, the vice mayor of Harbin, a city of 9 million people in northeastern China, was expelled from the party on charges he traded power for money by taking bribes. He claimed the charges were fabricated.

Many young people insist they are joining the party out of pure motives.

## Diana's brother plans book, return to Britain

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana's brother, Earl Spencer, is bored with life in South Africa and plans to return permanently to Britain early next year, a British newspaper reported.

Spencer, 34, moved to Cape Town four years ago after complaining that media attention on his failing marriage and his then-wife's problems with eating, drugs and alcohol drove him from Britain.

He has spent more time in Britain recently, and The Sunday Telegraph said he was inspired by the success of an exhibition at his family estate honoring Diana that coincided with the first anniversary of her death in a Paris car crash on Aug. 31, 1997.

Asked to comment on The Sunday Telegraph report, a spokesman for Spencer said he will return to Britain next spring to research a book he is

writing about his family.

The spokeswoman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Spencer plans "to be based" in South Africa, where his four children live with their mother.

Spencer and his ex-wife, former Victoria Lockwood, divorced in Cape Town in December amid considerable publicity. She accused him of being a serial adulterer.

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## Tourists beware: Mexico gets tough on weapons

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — This year, 123 U.S. citizens have been arrested in Mexico on weapons charges, according to the U.S. Embassy here, and about 70 Americans are now being held, accused or convicted of violating the country's strict Firearms and Explosives Act.

In some cases, people honestly forget they have a gun in the trunk or bulge in the glove compartment. U.S. and Mexican authorities acknowledge. But other cases are more sinister: Mexico is awash in guns smuggled from the United States and used by organized-crime syndicates, many of them linked to brutal drug cartels.

The Mexican Congress is close to giving final approval to a new law that would give border officials

more discretion in cases in which visitors obviously have inadvertently brought weapons with them. But he warned: The law also will make the penalties even harsher for those who do try to smuggle arms into Mexico already, those convicted face up to 30 years in prison. The law will make more weapons offenses subject to such tough prison terms.

Just as Washington is dismaying about illegal drugs flowing north from Mexico, so the Mexican government is angry over the flood of illegal weapons coming south. More than 1,000 illegal weapons a month were seized from 1995 to mid-1997, nearly 40 percent of them linked to drug trafficking cartels, according to the Foreign Relations Ministry.

## Trial of brother of Mexico's ex-president winds down

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Raul Salinas once moved among power and riches, showing off a Spanish mistress and funneling more than \$12 million out of the country during his brother's presidential administration.

Then his brother left office, and he went to prison.

Now the gregarious big brother of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari is whacking away at charges ranging from corruption to money laundering to murder.

Some people think he may just shake them.

Testimony wrapped up last week in his long-running trial on charges of masterminding the 1994 assassination of a political rival, Jose Francisco Ruiz

Massieu. A verdict is expected this week.

During a session last month, Salinas said he hoped to be acquitted "thanks to God and the evidence."

The prosecution's case was so marred by witness tampering and perjury rampant in Mexico's troubled legal system that both supporters and detractors alike say the charges may not stick.

Some previous prosecutors in the murder case have been charged with torturing witnesses to extract testimony.

At his final court appearance, Salinas threw up his hands and begged a witness to "tell the judge how they intimidated you ... tell the judge, for God's sake!"

## Airbus gambles on new jet

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — British wings, German fuselages, Spanish tail sections, and French cockpits are all part of the strategy to help Airbus Industrie give Boeing a run for its money.

After recent strategic sales bumps, most recently breaking Boeing's grip on British Airways, the European consortium is talking confidently of depositing the U.S. giant as the world's No. 1 commercial jet-maker.

For Airbus, beating the Seattle, Wash.-based Boeing depends on a superjumbo gam-

ble — the A3XX, which will seat up to 650 people and cost at least \$9 billion to develop.

At the Farnborough International 98 air show, which opens Monday in England, Airbus will seek more companies to participate in the project and thus, spread the risk.

There's no scale model yet; the air show instead will feature a wind tunnel and other testing. But diagrams resemble the interior of a cruise ship, with wide staircases, two decks with rows up to 10 seats across, and lower levels for shopping, a gym and sleeping quarters.

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# HEALTH & FASHION

## Nature

Continued from B1  
structures: the soft tip, or septum, made of bone and cartilage, and the hard, bony part higher up.

Smith said rhinoplasty is one of the more difficult procedures. "You need to taper your operation to the patient's face and needs, whether they need the bone fractured or not," he said. "You need to taper the nose and adjust it according to the patient's facial shape."

To infracture, Smith explained, means to fracture the nasal bones if they are wide, and squeeze them a little to narrow, the nose.

Some people have unrealistic expectations of nose jobs, he said, and come to him with photographs of a nose they would like. But he said it is necessary to work with what the individual has.

"You can put a little skinny nose on a person with a wide face," he said. "And to me it doesn't look good."

Smith first asks the patient what the problem is with his/her nose. Then, using a mirror, he asks what he feels would make it look better on the individual's face, and what method and changes would enhance it.

"You want a nose that is improved, but not drastically changed so that it looks like it doesn't belong on their face," he said. "That's the kind of improvement Shyla experienced. Some people told her she looked a lot better; others didn't notice a difference."

But the people that do remember, that it looks like a little bit different," she said. "Not like a big change or anything."

Sometimes it's the body that could use a little sculpting. After Erica Wye, 27, of

### Ask questions first

Even the best doctor can't guarantee a perfect result, but if you do opt for an optional operation, follow these tips:

There is no excuse for a surgeon not having hospital admitting privileges. Ask which hospital you will be taken to should something go wrong. Anyone about to perform a plastic surgery should be certified — at the very least — by the American Board of Plastic Surgery (215-687-9322). Be wary of doctors claiming plastic surgery certification from obscure boards that are not recognized by the American Board of Medical Specialties.

Surgery is one instance in which it pays to pay retail. Doctors report that the upstate New York woman who died following a breast augmentation performed in the Buffalo office of Dr. Anthony Pignataro (who subsequently pled guilty to a felony charge of criminally negligent homicide) was bargain shopping.

Never, ever, ever pick a physician or facility based on an advertisement or article. The best sources for referrals are happy patients and conscientious physicians. Obtain multiple referrals and consult veterans of the procedure you're considering.

Ask how many times a surgeon has done an operation and how frequently he performs it.

Be extremely leery of "new" procedures with no long-term track records. It's your responsibility to thoroughly research a procedure's risks.

Almost 70 percent of all cosmetic surgeries are in offices and ambulatory centers without governmental oversight. Certification by the American Association for the Accreditation of Ambulatory Surgery Facilities means the center has not only voluntarily complied with stringent and safety requirements, but that the surgeons have credentials as well.

Before-and-after pictures can give you an idea of a doc's work on his best day, but don't let them dictate your choice of physician. "Do you think they're going to show you their disasters?" Dr. Daniel Baker scoffs. Similarly, don't be lured into a renovation through computer imaging equipment.

Find out what the doctor is willing to do should you need a correction. Would a repair be performed at no charge? Would you have to pay anesthesia costs?

—Source: New York Daily News

Meridian, interviewed several surgeons in the Treasure Valley and in Twin Falls, she decided to have Smith do her liposuction. The effects of dieting and exercise had been disappointing. She couldn't lose weight, but not attain the figure she wanted. Her waistline remained thick.

"I would get thin, but I would still kind of have a boyish figure," she said.

Originally, Wye just wanted her waist done, but at Smith's recommendation she decided to include her inner thighs, upper arms and chin.

She believes she looks 10

pounds thinner since the liposuction, although Wye hasn't lost much weight. Her clothing size has gone down, so buying a new swimming suit this year was gratifying.

"It's amazing," she said. "I always had like pretty thin legs, but because I had no tush and relatively narrow lower hips, I would have to buy a size that looked too big for me, to fit around my waist."

Smith said much of this is genetically predestined. There are areas where a person is programmed to store fat.

Liposuction is probably the



To find out more about plastic surgery, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicalvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

common cosmetic surgery in America, Smith said. With the advent of newer techniques, it's become possible to take larger volumes more safely.

Smith uses external ultrasound (KAL) as an adjunct to this procedure. Fluid is injected and the area treated with high-powered ultrasound, which helps soften the tissues and the skin, to contract.

People are born with a certain number of fat cells, he explained. Those divide a little during infancy, then only divide again if the person is grossly obese. Otherwise, cells just increase in size.

With liposuction, the surgeon pulls out cells, so that an area is permanently changed.

"You leave some cells, but if you were to gain weight you could gain some in those areas that were suctioned, but more in areas that weren't, because of the function of the cells."

The best candidate for liposuction is someone who has a feature that stands out from the rest of his or her form. Areas of this kind are more amenable to the procedure, and will have the best results.

That turned out to be the case for Wye.

"Now that my waist is more" this, I have more of a feminine figure," she said. "Much more curvy."

But should a host make that decision for his or her guests? Burnham is among those taking matters into their own hands — before dipping them into the snack bowl.

"Now, I'll always ask," said Burnham. "But to make it easier, I think that manufacturers should put some harmless food coloring in the olestra chips."

## Olestra

Continued from B1  
there is a tremendous benefit in switching from the full-fat variety to fat free.

"The votes are in and con-

## Faces

Continued from B1  
marked restriction in physical activity and breast pain.

"And usually post-operatively one of the first things I'll say is 'I feel so much better already,' and not complain about pain," he said. "And also after they've had their reduction, they look like they have lost 100 pounds, because they are able to buy clothes to fit their body more and not just to fit their breasts."

The ideal candidate for breast augmentation is someone who is in a stable relationship, is in her 20s through 50s, and who lost breast volume after having children. "That may be never had much to start with."

Smith said he always encourages people to have this done for themselves. Cosmetic surgery, particularly of the breast, should not be undertaken just for someone else.

"It's just really neat to see the changes that occur in these cosmetic patients," he said. "When you see these people who are insecure and shy come in just bubbly — their whole personality and countenance changed, and friends, and husband and signifi-

## Babies

Continued from B1  
is so drying I cannot wear it. Surely I am not the only person like this?"

—LISA

DEAR LISA: What a great way to use my information. I often tell women that even if they don't agree with my criteria or preferences (I don't prefer greasy or glossy lipsticks because they don't last as long as cream or matte finished lipsticks), yet they can still purchase the best products to use for their skin and preferences because they can simply go with their own texture choice.

However, in terms of Mary Kay's lipstick, I doubt that the lipstick formulation is what is causing your lips to crack. I suspect that there is something in some lipstick formulations you are allergic to, and that may be what is causing the strong reaction.

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

cant others notice this too."

Pregnancy can leave a lot of stretched skin and muscles stretched apart in the middle. Depending on the patient's needs, Smith can do mini-abdominoplasty, which is to excise skin below the navel, or a full abdominoplasty, which takes away the skin above the navel.

With that procedure, tissue above the muscle is elevated and brought down. The belly button is relocated and the muscle wall tightened up, getting rid of a lot of skin, fat and stretch marks.

Before doing plastic surgery, Smith said, he discusses the benefits and tries to cover as many of the risks as possible, so the patient is made aware of what can happen.

Probably one of the biggest risks with plastic surgery is

skin loss.

Sometimes vascularity is inadequate and some skin is lost. Quite a bit of skin is removed, and sometimes an edge of it will not survive. That's a greater problem in diabetics and smokers.

"I like people to know what they're doing and what to

expect," he said. "I like to see people at least twice before a procedure, and I like to have the person who is going to be a caregiver afterward to come in and educate them."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.



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## CALENDAR of EVENTS

Free Breast Examination and Breast Cancer Prevention Information \* Mondays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Avenue East, Suite J. Free breast examinations and information about self breast exams and breast cancer are provided by Anne Miles, RN. The service is performed with or without a mammogram (cost not included). Call 737-2831 or 736-1675 for an appointment.

- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Wednesdays, September 9 - October 7, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cancer Support Group \* Thursday, September 10, 7-8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.
- CPR Class \* Thursday, September 10, 4-7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Big Kids Klub \* Saturday, September 12, 10-11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call, 737-2900.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting \* Monday, September 14, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- CPR Class \* Monday, September 14, 4-7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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# HEALTH & FASHION

## High-dose chemo may not work for breast cancer

The Washington Post

A Dutch study suggests that high-dose chemotherapy may not offer any additional benefit over standard treatment for patients with advanced breast cancer.

No patients died from the high-dose chemotherapy's toxicity. But there was no difference in the four-year survival rates between patients receiving high-dose chemotherapy and those getting standard care.

Since high-dose chemotherapy "did not even yield minimal evidence of a survival advantage over optimum conventional therapy and was associated with severe toxic effects," researchers concluded, it should be used only in carefully controlled scientific studies and not in routine cancer care.

The study was done by researchers from the Netherlands Cancer Institute in Amsterdam. Their results were published last week in the *Lancet*, a British journal.

Researchers followed nearly 100 patients for up to six years. All had advanced tumors that had spread extensively to the surrounding lymph nodes. Following surgery, about half the patients received conventional chemotherapy, radiation and two years of the drug tamoxifen. The other half also received high-



SOURCES: National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health, July 15, 1998

dose chemotherapy followed by infusion of special blood cells to overcome the cancer drugs' toxic effects.

Researchers offered several possible explanations for why their findings conflict with preliminary studies suggesting a benefit from high-dose chemotherapy in patients with advanced breast cancer. The exact combination of anti-cancer drugs used in the Dutch study was slightly different, and the patients may have been sicker.

## TO DO FOR YOU

**TWIN FALLS** - Free breast examination and breast cancer prevention information will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays at the Merit Valley Regional Medical Center Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Ave. E., Suite 1.

Anne Miles, RN, will provide the exam and information. The service is performed with or without a mammogram (cost not included). For an appointment, call 737-2831 or 736-1676.

will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the doctors' meeting room at MYVMC.

To register, call 737-2007.

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Red Cross Kids will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

All young people, ages five through 18, are welcome to attend. For more information, call 733-6464.

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

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

**TWIN FALLS** - The Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the MYVMC Education Center. This program is designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register, call 737-2900.

**TWIN FALLS** - A CPR class will be offered from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 14 in the doctors' meeting room at MYVMC.

To register, call 737-2007.

**TWIN FALLS** - Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) is offered at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the American Red Cross. Fee is \$37. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

**JEROME** - An infant and child CPR three-hour class will be offered at 6 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln. Fee is \$28. To register or for more information, call the recreation district at 324-3389.

**TWIN FALLS** - A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday through Oct. 7, at the MYVMC Education Center. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

**TWIN FALLS** - A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course will be offered at 8 a.m. Sept. 19 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$42. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Cancer Support Group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Cancer Center reception area. For more information, call 737-2800.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication the following Monday. Mail notices to: *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

**TWIN FALLS** - A CPR class

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## Cutting fat: The dos and don'ts

Experts warn that dieting eating reduced-fat goodies rather than a balanced low-fat diet is an at risk for cancer and other health problems.

- Don't**
- Substitute low-fat cookies and crackers for nutrient-rich fruits and vegetables.
  - Assume low-fat is healthy; essential vitamins and minerals prevent disease.
  - Flay only on vitamin supplements; they don't provide all the disease-fighting substances found in fruits and vegetables.
- Do**
- Follow food pyramid guidelines; eat more grains and cereals, fruits, vegetables; moderate amounts of dairy, meat, poultry, fish; less fat, oil, sweets.
  - Eat wide variety of foods; read food labels.
  - Keep daily fat intake to 30% of calories eaten by avoiding fried foods, eating lean meat, limiting saturated fats.

## Ultra-low-fat diets may not further reduce heart risk

**DALLAS (AP)** - Cutting back on fatty foods like cheeseburgers and fries reduces the risk of heart disease. So cutting what had back is even better, right?

Not necessarily, according to a report published Tuesday in *Circulation*, a journal of the American Heart Association.

Dr. Linda Van Horn, co-author of the report, said researchers do not have enough data to say whether ultra-low-fat diets are generally better at fighting heart disease than moderately low-fat diets.

Van Horn, a professor at Northwestern University Medical School, said her team reviewed all of the available studies on ultra-low-fat diets and the data doesn't warrant the AHA to take a more aggressive stance, Van Horn said.

The American Heart Association recommends that less than 30 percent of a person's calories come from fat. An ultra-

low-fat diet contains at most 15 percent of calories from fat.

The average American diet contains 34 percent of calories from fat. The 30 percent target translates to 67 grams of fat for a person who consumes about 2,000 calories per day. By way of reference, a Big Mac contains 31 grams of fat and a Whopper has 39 grams of fat.

Van Horn said some studies showed impressive results in reducing heart disease risk. However, questions remained because some studies had few participants, follow-up was limited, concerns persisted about long-term nutrient adequacy and it was unclear whether the benefits would be experienced by the general population.

She added that some health benefits may have resulted from weight loss or other lifestyle factors of people who eat low-fat diets, such as eating fruits and vegetables and exercising.

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Dennis S. Voorhees

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- Living trusts.** Set up during a grantor's lifetime. Can be revocable or irrevocable.
- Testamentary trusts.** Come into existence at the death of its creator under the terms of a will.
- Credit shelter, bypass, or exemption trusts.** Used by married persons to minimize estate taxes. Also sometimes called A-B or QTIP trusts.
- Charitable trusts.** Created to support a charitable purpose. Have favorable tax benefits.

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FAMILY LIFE

Man doesn't want to share birthday with grandchild

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law is loud and opinionated. He is the latest statement takes the cake. I am due to give birth to a baby on his birthday in September. He has made a pronouncement to the entire family that he will be very upset if I have the baby on his birthday, as he doesn't want to share that day. This is no joke.

The rest of the family hopes I have the baby on this date to spite him. I wish I were a million miles away. Frankly, at eight months pregnant in the Texas heat, I don't have much of a sense of humor left.

the birth of my baby to be a time of joy, not the punting of some sort of adolescent-level joke. —HOT AND TIRED IN TEXAS

Write to Abby

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you. But lighten up. Lighten up the man is too engrossed in his own pain to appreciate the bigger picture.



DEAR ABBY

Right Within

any mutually affectionate gesture of hand-holding, no matter between whom.

—DON IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: A local union station sponsored a contest where listeners submitted poems about their hometowns. I thought you might like to have a copy of mine.

—LORI J. BENNETT, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR LORI: You thought right. I like your poem, and to mention your sense of humor.

Read our My Hometown For years I've proclaimed with bravado To friends and colleagues alike, That my hometown was in California, The state with the peak named Pike. I've boasted of snow and the ski slopes. And of crisp, clear skies of blue.

But my bragging was nothing but false hopes And so I'm confessing to you: In truth, it wasn't the Rockies I saw.

On the day I was born, It wasn't a landscape, rugged and raw, It was only a field of corn.

The peace of this little dirty town Is so all of the world will want, 'Cause he really born in Lima, City, Home of Abby, Ann Landers and me!

ANNIVERSARY

THE HEINERS

RUBLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Orville William (BOB) Heiner of Buckley will celebrate their 68th wedding anniversary today.

A family gathering is planned in October when all of the family will be together.

Heiner and Melba Hale were married Sept. 7, 1930, in Carey and later were stationed at the Logan LDS Temple.

They have lived in Twin Falls, Hagerman, Oakley Basin and Buckley.

He served in World War II. He worked for the state of Idaho as supervisor of farm fruit and vegetable inspection.

She worked at Price's Cafe, O.W.'s Cafe and Depot Canteen. They have been active in the Good Sons Club, Springs and the LDS Church.

The event is being given by their children, Larry (Linda)



Heiner and Melba Hale (top) Heiner

(Missing) Heiner of Alexandria, Va., Lucy (Orey) Conway of San Marcos, Calif., Bonnie (Bob) Jackson of Salt Lake City, Utah, Virginia "Vicki" (Forest) Ward of Twin Falls and Criss (Harold) Rich of Hagerman.

The couple has 21 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

ENGAGEMENT

WAGNER-SHORT

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Nicole Wagner, to William Douglas Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Short of Twin Falls.

Wagner graduated from high school in Boise and has worked at West Quartz Bank and the co-op station in Boise. She is currently employed at TLC Cable Television in Boise.

Short is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. He has worked at Kraus and West Quartz Bank.

He is currently employed by the Springs Bank in Boise. The wedding is planned for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the St. Chappelle Winery, 19348 Lowell Road, Caldwell.



Lucy Nicole Wagner and William Short

Anniversary or wedding planned? Let us know soon

The classified workers' meeting, engagement and wedding announcements. Classified ads on Sunday's Family Life section are not guaranteed to get engagements and announcements into the paper before the event unless we receive the information at least four days in advance. For example, if you have a Saturday wedding or anniversary planned, please let us know by 5 p.m. Thursday.

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his grandchild at the intimate birthday gift — not competition. Shame on him. You may have to listen to the braying of a jackass, but you don't have to validate it.

DEAR ABBY: The man who lamented the snickers and insults he endured from strangers who interpreted his holding his mentally disabled son's hand as a sign of "homosexual bonding" has experienced the discrimination and contempt that gays and lesbians experience every day.

He should be concerned less with freeing these snickers of their "mistaken notions" and more with promoting the idea that our violent and intolerant society should learn to accept

Illinois at Chicago.

Before the late '80s, when girls' research came to the front, Dr. said, studies focused on "youth" while the subject was actually boys," not even that research was not specific enough to boys' development and needs to be of much service.

David Murray, research director to the Statistical Assessment Service in Washington, agreed that past research focused on male behavior, using what he calls an "implicit male model."

"But then, the second wave starts in here, with a little more honest appraisal about boys," Murray said. "It we really look at adolescence and our future, who is generally more at risk? Genetically. Who's at the greatest suicide risk? Who has the greater disposition for drug use, more failure in school performance?"

This has been increasing dramatically over the last decade and a half. People began to wake up to the realization that we're leaving behind an extremely vulnerable population."

The interest has lapped over into academia. Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y., offer a men's studies program, with topics such as "Men in groups" and "What's difficult about being a man?"

It's a topic that Laquane's mother, Carleen, thinks about all the time. She has another son, and a daughter, and the emotional development peculiar to each sex is something she discusses with her friends.

Researchers hope to find clues for rearing good boys

The Hartford Courant

A few days ago, 9-year-old Laquane Moutrine of Hartford, Conn., was walking on his way to play basketball when he spotted a crowd. He watched that bird until he was close, and when he got near enough he tossed an acorn at it just to see what would happen. When the bird took off, Laquane laughed and slapped his leg.

It was just a regular city summer day's exchange between nature and a little boy. Of course he would be going to play basketball, and of course he would want to annoy birds along the way. A new and growing body of research wants to answer the question, "But why?"

Call it backslash, call it fair, but these days, Laquane and other boys are the subject of vast interest to researchers, educators and others besides their own parents. After a decade of intense public focus on the emotional development of girls, now it's the boys' turn. Researchers hope to see the same success they've achieved with girl-specific study to examine stereotypes and better understand boys.

"There have been over the last several years a growing number of studies focusing on girls, and I think in a sense, like so many things that have happened with the women's movement, it's raised people's consciousness about men's issues as well," said Alice Dan, director of the Center for Research on Women and Gender at the University of

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HOUSEKEEPING FT working housekeeping/linen/laundry supervisor...

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AGRICULTURE SNAKE RIVER CATTLE FEEDERS FEEDLOT COWBOY, experienced in dotting, sorting and processing...

CASHIER FT cashier, evenings FT service station attendant. Benefits. Apply, Snake River Chevrolet...

CASHIER Traveler's Oasis is now hiring for a cashier to work various shifts...

DIETARY PM day aide needed for two evenings a wk. Must have previous food service exp...

DRIVER 10 Wheeler WCDL yr. road. Wage \$423-4269

DRIVER Diesel truck driver needed for our team work. Must have CDL...

DRIVER FOLLOTTED IN 48 states. Call 208-543-6126

NEW 1998 ALPENLITE HILLCREST 31 RK 5TH WHEEL. Was \$46,500 Now: \$39,320

BANKING TELLER IDAHO DENTAL CREDIT UNION Full Time No Weekend Work Starting Wage \$7.50

CHILD CARE Little Gema Preschool is now hiring a loving & dependable person...

DRIVER Circle A Construction will be taking applications starting on Aug. 18, 1998 for truck drivers...

FARM Semina Vegetable Seeds is a national leader and a several years for harvesting research bean...

LAB Semina Vegetable Seeds is a national leader and a several years for harvesting research bean...

LAB Semina Vegetable Seeds is a national leader and a several years for harvesting research bean...

LAB Semina Vegetable Seeds is a national leader and a several years for harvesting research bean...

NEW 1998 ALPENLITE HILLCREST 31 RK 5TH WHEEL. Was \$46,500 Now: \$39,320

AUTOMOBILE SALES We are interviewing for full-time salespeople. Must be self-starter & hardworking...

DRIVER Circle A Construction will be taking applications starting on Aug. 18, 1998 for truck drivers...

LOSS PREVENTION POSITION AVAILABLE... This is a full-time, plain clothes, security position...

LAB Semina Vegetable Seeds is a national leader and a several years for harvesting research bean...

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NEW 1998 ALPENLITE HILLCREST 31 RK 5TH WHEEL. Was \$46,500 Now: \$39,320

Sunset Memorial Park Sunset Memorial Park has two vacancies on its Family Service Staff...

LAB Semina Vegetable Seeds is a national leader and a several years for harvesting research bean...

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NEW 1998 ALPENLITE HILLCREST 31 RK 5TH WHEEL. Was \$46,500 Now: \$39,320

ShopKo CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER ShopKo is seeking a multi-billion dollar specialty discount store...

LAB Semina Vegetable Seeds is a national leader and a several years for harvesting research bean...

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NEW 1998 ALPENLITE HILLCREST 31 RK 5TH WHEEL. Was \$46,500 Now: \$39,320

HUNTER'S SPECIALS 1995 STARCRRAFT STARMATE POP-UP CAMPER \$4,870 1996 NASH 25 5M 5TH WHEEL \$12,980 1993 COLLINS 27 5TH WHEEL \$14,980 1982 HOLIDAY RAMBLER 29 5TH WHEEL \$10,460 1986 HILLO 22 \$6,488 1973 CAVEMAN 21 CLASS C \$3,858

MEDICAL
CHRIS JORDAN Mazda Volkswagen is now accepting applications for experienced car & light truck technician.

MECHANIC
FT shop needs expert mechanic for cars & trucks. Call 324-3747.

MECHANIC
Seeking experienced truck maintenance mechanic. Must be available nights & weekends.

173 GOLF COURSE RD.
In person at:
JEROME, IDAHO
324-7800
SALARY DOE

MEDICAL
CHECK THIS OUT
CNA's NAs needed \$1500 sign on bonus. Invoicing & merit raises.

MEDICAL
Nurses!
Nurses! NAs! FT positions available in our assisted living facility.

MEDICAL
CNA's
\$250.00 Sign On Bonus. FT & PT shifts available.

MEDICAL
CNA's
The expanding & exciting health care profession of home care.

MEDICAL
CNA's
Immediate openings for CNA's, LPN's & RN's in the community.

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MISCELLANEOUS
MISSION CALL
Serve both your mission & your family with our professional services.

MISCELLANEOUS
South Central Health Start is accepting applications for a Licensed Practical Nurse.

MISCELLANEOUS
The Times News is currently looking for individuals to work in the mall.

MORTGAGE
We are expanding mortgage co. needs a professional manager.

MOTEL MANAGERS
We are seeking experienced Motel Managers for our properties.

PLUMBERS
Experienced plumbers & pipe fitters needed for residential work.

PLUMBING
Licensed Journeyman plumber available for hire.

PROFESSIONAL CITY OF POCAHELLO
Assistant City Planner position available for hire.

RECEPTIONIST
We are seeking a Receptionist for our office.

RECEPTIONIST
We are seeking a Receptionist for our office.

RECEPTIONIST
We are seeking a Receptionist for our office.

RESTAURANT
Blue Lake Country Club is hiring for experienced food service.

RESTAURANT
Delivery Driver, great income, full time & part time.

RESTAURANT
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TECHNICIAN
Electric Motor Rewinder position available. Preferred but will train a capable candidate.

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Electric Motor Rewinder position available. Preferred but will train a capable candidate.

TELEMARKETING
Experienced telemarketers needed to do sales appointments.

WAREHOUSE
Deliver/Shipping/Warehouse work. Must be able to lift.

WAREHOUSE
We are seeking a Warehouse Worker for our facility.

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TWIN FALLS
\*\*\*\*\*
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 852
700 block Academic Dr.
700-800 block Campus Drive

ROUTE 853
200-300 block Meadows Lane
800-900 block Monroe Street

ROUTE 854
100-200 block Quincy Street
100-200 block University Avenue

ROUTE 855
100-200 block 3rd Ave. North
100-200 block 4th Ave. East

ROUTE 856
100-200 block 3rd Ave. East
100-200 block 4th Ave. East

ROUTE 857
Blake Street North
Falls Ave. West

ROUTE 858
Oakman Ave. West
Carroll Street West

ROUTE 859
CASA GRANDE COURT
100 block Martin
Strip Ave. West

ROUTE 860
Blake Street North
Falls Ave. West

ROUTE 861
Oakman Ave. West
Carroll Street West

ROUTE 862
CASA GRANDE COURT
100 block Martin
Strip Ave. West

ROUTE 863
Blake Street North
Falls Ave. West

ROUTE 864
Oakman Ave. West
Carroll Street West

ROUTE 865
CASA GRANDE COURT
100 block Martin
Strip Ave. West

ROUTE 866
Blake Street North
Falls Ave. West

ROUTE 867
Oakman Ave. West
Carroll Street West

ROUTE 868
CASA GRANDE COURT
100 block Martin
Strip Ave. West

WENDELL (98)
402 MUSIC LESSONS
Piano Lessons in your home. Call 725-2525

WENDELL (98)
Piano Lessons in your home. Call 725-2525

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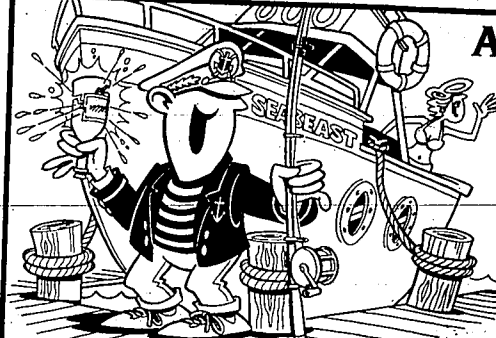
GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV
Do part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships.
Competitive commission structure
Excellent working conditions
Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K

It's all here.
The Times-News Classified Marketplace
733-0931
\*\*\*\*\*
WE WANT TO MAKE YOU A LOAN \$100-\$750
CALL US TODAY! 734-4333









**ANCHORS AWAY! BOATING SPECIAL**  
Instead of mooring it for the winter,  
sell your boat with a classified ad from The Times-News.

**3 LINES - 10 DAYS**

**\$10**

Private party only - some restrictions apply. \$1 extra per additional line. Limit 1 item per ad.

**The Times-News Classified Ad**  
**733-0931**

**825 WANTED TO BUY**

**BALEER** - 2247, gas drive.  
Please call 733-2234.

**BOAT** - aluminum, 12 to 14  
feet, or Jon boat.  
Please call 733-0279.

**BOOTS** - WE ANDY BOOTS:  
Keds, Converse, Indians,  
Aloka, State history,  
Books. Free out of print  
search. Call (208) 587-  
4514 ask for W.E. Earl:  
tender@comcast.net

**CATTLE HEAD CATCH**  
Please call 538-6278.

**CHEVY OR GMC PU** wanted  
to buy. 809, 444, stand-  
ard trim. V6, reasonably  
priced. Call 324-4663  
lv. msg.

**GOLD OR SILVER COINS**  
of items. Call 733-6638  
days or 733-3598.eves.

**HAND control setup** for a  
handicapped van. Call  
352-4465.

**HARROW BED**, pull-type,  
1000, 1032 or similar.  
Please call 543-4277.

**HORSE** wanted, older,  
friendly for kids. Reason-  
ably priced. Will have  
excellent home. 326-6524

**KNIVES** wanted to buy old  
one. Located in Nev-  
ada. Cash payment.  
Call 736-7170.

**LIFE JACKETS** to fit adults,  
different sizes. Good use-  
ful in condition. Call  
825-5617.

**LIVE TREES** - Up to 30 ft.  
Spruce & others,  
789-2876.

**LOVESEAT**, chairs, micro-  
wave, tonnis balls wanted  
to buy. Call 733-1712.

**NISSAN** - '84 Z24 motor,  
or shift that will fit that  
year. Must be running.  
Call 456-0462.

**PALETTE** - Buying all 40 x  
43, 4 way pallets. Good  
and bad. TOP \$2400!  
Call 678-1140.

**PIANOS** - Want to sell your  
used piano? We pay  
cash for your piano plan.  
Keith Jorgensen  
733-1298

**PROPANE GAS REFRI-  
G.** WANTED TO BUY!!!  
Call 733-3983

**REFRIG.** for RV, electric &  
propane, single door, in  
good condition, reason-  
ably priced. Call 733-5282

**SALMON Trawl Vase**,  
Shares. Call 238-2347.

**SPORTS**. Old sporting  
goods items. Baseball bat  
& glove. Any all sports  
734-9753, ask for Dave.

**WANTED** - back window,  
no heater for 1971 Toyota  
2 door coupe. 734-3583.

**WANTED**, old clocks and  
watches. Also older oak  
file cabinet. Call 736-8210.

**WANTED** 35 mm camera,  
208-528-4508.

**WANTED TO BUY** Paint-  
ing scaffolds by wheels if  
possible. Complete, used.  
Call 208-677-2782.

**Wanted to trade** 1980 the  
new, 275, 5th wheel, for  
used hay equipment  
(weaver, baler & rake).  
For info, call 524-6718.

**WANTED**: 12 ft. sweater  
w/zipper bells. Please  
call 206-733-3632.

**WANTED**: 330 or 390 Ford  
truck engine. 324-8483

**WANTED**: Any non run-  
ning or cheap motorcycles,  
3 or 4 wheelers, any type  
buying, selling or lets  
trade. 325-4709, msg.

**WANTED**: Corvair, Fiat  
Cougar, Alfa Romeo, Mini  
Tracer, Air Riding Lawn  
mower. Call 423-4800 or  
733-6598 Anytime.

**WANTED**: Skate prople,  
Call Mary at 733-1224

**WE BUY ANY KIND OF ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES**

including any kind of  
furniture pre-1940.  
Call 734-6008

**627 GARAGE SALES**

**RUPERT - 15101 Dr.**  
Fri, (noon to 6) Sat. and  
Mon. Furniture, clothing,  
houseware, toys, trailer,  
appl. and misc.

**629 MEDICAL SUPPLIES**

**ELECT. BED** in good  
condition, \$250 or best  
offer. Call 324-4831

**901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**

**BMW R650R, 12K**, Exc  
bike, exc. green, saddle  
bags, etc. 328-2765  
\$6000 736-9104 bvos/mosg

**HARLEY 71 FJM**, powder  
coated frame, new paint,  
tank, tires & more! Also  
extra parts. Dalton cas-  
e. 16000. 480.000. Call  
208-436-6464

**HARLEY 93 Anniversary**  
edition \$130, \$16,000. (2)  
1998 Rokon Rangero  
loaded. \$2000. Call  
788-7577 days

**HARLEY '98, Violet Sotall**  
Springer, includes over  
\$4,000 in accessories,  
\$21,500. Call 734-9662

**HARLEY 1950 HD Pan-**  
hard, 250 ml. on rebuilt  
motor, 8" chrome winged  
frame, top of new paint  
incl. chrome, new point  
assembly & stored. Need  
to believe, serious inquir-  
ers only, \$12,000 or best  
offer. 543-9269

**HARLEY DAVIDSON**,  
1997 Fat boy, black and  
silver, less than 2000  
miles, \$16,000. Call  
788-3838

**HARLEY DAVIDSON**, '97  
Wide Glide, 14K mls.  
\$18,000. Call 431-0808

**HONDA 783 Goldwing**,  
3100 orig. 2nd year. 3100  
miles. New helmet,  
many extras. New heli-  
met. High quality voice  
activated intercom. Price  
\$4500. (208) 738-3026

**HONDA 1983 200 X**, new  
drinks, complete fresh  
overhaul, new tires. Good  
condition. Call 438-0708

**HONDA, '97, XR400**, low  
hours, sozol, cond. Please  
call 208-678-2776

**SUZUKI 1978 - 1100 cc**,  
\$1000, good condition,  
Call 632-4563

**YAMAHA '87**, 350, Big  
bike, great shape,  
\$1500 offer. Call 733-  
6336, leave message

**YAMAHA '91 WR250**,  
Good shape, \$1050/offer.  
678-8908

**YAMAHA '94 Rancher**,  
w/4w engine & lots of  
extras, very fast, exc.  
cond. \$3000, 862-3262

**YAMAHA '96 RT180**, 2.97  
Honda XR100, all, all are  
good. Call 734-4199 or  
423-6238, dir.

**YAMAHA 1994 Banchee**  
350, pipes with polished  
aluminum rims and pad-  
dles. \$3200. Call 733-  
6348 or 487-2771

**YAMAHA, 1984, IT490**,  
good shape \$900/offer.  
Please call 208-736-6778

**YAMAHA, FZR1000**, 2nd  
year, always garaged.  
Adult owned, \$3200.  
Please call 238-5650-6008

**909 SPORTING GOODS**

**COLEMAN generator**,  
4000 watt, 120/240 Vac.  
\$300. Call 208-678-7596

**BOAT & TRLR.** 13'x,  
115 hp Merc motor, runs  
good \$2K. 837-6212

**FIBERFRONT 16 ft boat**,  
115 Evinrude, E-2 loader  
trailer, Ski, and the  
Jacuzzi, \$3500. Call  
543-5276

**HYDE drift boat, exc. cond.**,  
lots of access, \$2350. Call  
208-862-3335

**INVADE** - '85, 16 H, 140  
HP in/outboard, Trailer,  
cans cover, exc. cond.  
\$4,000/offer. Call 733-  
0044 days or 736-0981,  
eves before 10pm.

**JET SKIS (4)** - '97, 1000SL  
Polaris, w/ trailer, 30-50  
hp ea. Take over perm.  
Must see! Call 324-4500

**JOHNSON 155 hp inboard**,  
with dual Exc. cond.,  
\$3,000/offer or trade for  
444 ATV. Call 733-5662.

**MIRCRAF**, Deep V, 14',  
9.9 E.S.O.M.C., 11r.  
Chovy, Call 733-0846

**SILVERLINE '85**, 85 hp,  
great fishing boat, \$1750  
offer or trade. 539-2900

**VIP '89 17' open bow ski**  
boat, V/O, exc. cond.,  
\$5,000. Call 208-3610

**WELLCRAT '85**, 18' H,  
fiberglass boat, inboard,  
170 hp, great family boat,  
well maintained, must see  
to appreciate. Call  
Eastland & Poleston in TF.  
Call 734-0429, 734-  
2448. Asking \$5000.

**904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**

**CAMPER** - 1975, Security,  
with canvas roof, refri-  
g, furnace, good cond.  
Call 678-8432

**CAMPERSHELLS** - 1 for  
Billston Ford & 1 for  
Chovy, \$875. Call 734-1133

**SPORT KING**, 8' Jacks  
refrig, furn, stove, \$2150  
offer. Call 678-2654.

**905 GUNS/RIFLES**

**BERETTA**, 8 mm, \$500,  
compact, like new! \$500.  
Please call 208-678-0911

**BROWNING, A Bolt II**  
comp stainless steel, 3.38 Win-  
chester mag. New in box,  
\$500, S & W, 6E-2, S.S.  
\$57 revolvers. Please  
call 208-324-9881

**COLT 1911 45 ACP**, \$350  
**RUGER M77 30.06 Sport-**  
er. Stainless Steel, new in  
box, \$375.

**RUGER M77 270 w scope**,  
\$275. Call 736-3830.

**COLT AR-15 SPORTER**  
Free-bolt, NIB. Extra  
mag. new case. \$1500/  
offer. Call 734-8069.

**906 HOT TUBS/POOLS**

**CAL-X FUN SPA**, 4 ft,  
8 person, 2 spd pump,  
\$1500/offer. 934-4963

**910 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

**BUS CONVERSION** 33',  
self cont., hp, refri., pro-  
pane, 10 gal. hot  
water, sleeps 8 comfort-  
ably, over \$15,000 Invest-  
ment. Excite for - \$8500.  
Call 733-0073.

**NO matter how you spend**  
your days, classified title  
your busy schedule. Put  
classifieds time-saving  
desire of goods and ser-  
vices to work for you today.

**908 KAYAK - Prijon rockit. Exc**

cond., 3 mo. old, Asking  
\$800. Call 733-4555.

**FOR RENT** - Tilt with Su-  
per Slide in Yuma, AZ, at  
Arizona West RV Park,  
completely furnished. For  
more info 508-436-3313

**HITCHHIKER** '85 36' 5th  
wheel, sideout, \$14,800,  
'95 F250 avail. 733-4899.

**KIT '90 Road Ranger**, 5th  
wheel, 28 ft., see at North-  
west Grevel Sales, 1310  
Ardison Ave. W. Excel-  
lent condition. \$11,000.

**909 KIT - Monterey, '91, 22 5th**

wheel, w/VAC, exc. cond.,  
\$71,684.00 or 673-9684. R

**911 KIT - Road Ranger,**

Compton, Sun Chaser,  
Eagle, Cordova, Pinto  
Huailer & Nash trailers &  
5th wheels, Summerwind  
Truck Campers,  
1998 CLOSOUT  
Bogra Sep. 6  
BRUCKMAN RV  
324-4203 or 800-773-3167  
CLOSED THIS  
SAT., SUN. & MOH.

**912 KIT COMPANION 1975**

177, sleeps 6, self cont.,  
exc. cond. Call 733-4511

**913 KLAYTON '78, 23', self**

cont., dual axle, triple, good  
cond. \$1300, 324-3540

**914 LAYTON, 29', AC, every**

thing in working order!  
Please call 208-324-0701

**915 PEOPLE with something to sell**

and people who want to  
buy... that's what classified  
advertising is all about.

**916 MONITOR, 79, 32', self**

cont. AC, radio & tape  
player, clean, excel. cond.  
\$4000. Call 438-9898

**917 NOMAD, 1975, 10' Mustang**

er's Special! Tandem  
axis, Self-cont. Recocri-  
tioned refrig. New uphol-  
stery, curtains. Exc. cond.  
\$3195/offer. 678-0442

**918 PROWLER Park Sep. 96**

blue interior, 2 slides,  
loaded, 11mm,30.  
\$1600/offer. 733-9256

WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM

# GARY'S

**THE HYUNDAI '98 CLEARANCE EVENT!**

**OWN THIS NEW... 1998 HYUNDAI ACCENT**

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The Times-News

Monday, September 7, 1998

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I hope the guy hits 70 (homers). I know I will always be linked with Mac because of the trade. And I wouldn't mind being known as the guy who was traded for the man who hit the most home runs in a season.”

— *Blaine Stein, the Oakland Athletic pitcher who was part of the trade that sent Mark McGwire to the St. Louis Cardinals*

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Golf**  
Magic Valley Amateur at TF Municipal GC

### IN BRIEF

#### Maris' widow falls ill before Cardinals game

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Roger Maris' widow was hospitalized Sunday with an irregular heart beat just hours before she was to watch Mark McGwire try to break her husband's home-run record.

Patricia Maris was in satisfactory condition at Barnes-Jewish Hospital, said a hospital spokesman. He said the family requested that no other information be released.

The 62-year-old Maris flew to St. Louis from Florida.

#### Widener's Doubles entries will close Tuesday evening

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration for the Twin Falls Tennis Association's Widener's Doubles tournament ends Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Players may enter one doubles event and one mixed doubles event, a total of two events only. All matches will be best-of-3 sets, regular scoring, with the 12-point tiebreak rule.

The tournament is scheduled for Friday through Sunday, with draws posted at the Frontier Field courts at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The entry fee is \$10 per person for FTA members and is slightly higher for non-members. For more information, call Theresa Roemer at 734-7645, but no telephone entries will be accepted.

#### Golfers scramble for a cure for cancer at TF event

**TWIN FALLS** — The Rally for a Cure for Cancer Organ Breast Cancer Tournament will be Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The day begins with an 8 a.m. continental breakfast, followed by 8:30 sign-ups and a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$15 plus green and cart fees.

For more information on the tournament and the benefit fund, call Parry Lee at 733-2321 or Carol Kiesel at 733-1503.

#### Twin Falls Chamber to offer golf event at Blue Lakes

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will present the Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Golf Clinic Friday at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The 4-person, 18-hole scramble will begin with a 9 a.m. shotgun start and conclude with an awards barbecue lunch.

The registration fee (\$5 plus green fees, includes cart) is on a first-come, first-served basis with 18 spots available. All registrations must be paid in advance.

For more information, call 733-3974.

#### Richardson Memorial will start Friday in Rupert

**RUPERT** — The 4th annual Ed Richardson Memorial Golf Tournament will be Friday at West Country Club.

Registration is \$200 per team and includes green fees and a gourmet lunch. There will be \$400 in merchandise, certificates from the pro shop awarded to the winners.

For more information on playing or sponsoring the tournament, call Ken Knight or Hart Hintze at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 438-0481.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Maris' legacy lives on

### Hall of Fame ignores slugger despite records

Right Hitter: *Stacy Swain*

**PHILADELPHIA** — Pop quiz: Who appeared in more World Series during the 1950s than any other player? Who won more Most Valuable Player awards in that decade than Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Roberto Clemente, Bob Gibson or Willie McGwire?

Those men all are in the Hall of Fame. Roger Maris, the answer to both of the pop-quiz questions and the man who hit more home runs in a season than any player in major league history, is not. His 275 home runs and .260 lifetime average hardly add up to the status of legend, yet it is hard to find a player from his era who does not pronounce a description of the outfielder with Hall of Fame pride.

"You know, I had to tell someone recently that Roger Maris was a damn good ballplayer," Aaron was saying recently. "People think he had that one big year, but he was a very good ballplayer. I thought he was one of the best outfielders I have seen, and he was a very good clutch hitter."

Let the record show that Roger Maris won consecutive MVP awards for the New York Yankees in 1960 and '61, the



*Roger Maris follows through on his swing as he hits his record-breaking 61st home run on the last day of the season, October 1, 1961, at Yankee Stadium.*

year he broke Babe Ruth's record with 61 home runs. Let the record show that he was a member of seven teams that appeared in the World Series during the '50s, five with the Yankees and two more later in the decade in St. Louis. Let it show, in the words of his teammates and manager, Yogi Berra, that "Roger made everyone around him better."

*Let the record show that Maris hit 30 or more home runs three straight seasons*

and hit more than 20 home runs for five consecutive seasons, even while playing through an underreported hand injury that eventually sapped him of his strength.

Let the record also show that he drove in 100 runs or more three straight years, that he won a Gold Glove and that he scored almost as many runs as he drove in during a career that spanned 12 seasons and four teams — rare for a power hitter.

## Sosa, McGwire: Meet me in St. Louis

### Sluggers look forward to home run derby

The Associated Press

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — First guy to hit one over the Gateway Arch? The schedule says Cubs at Cardinals, but local fans everywhere know better. Make it Mark McGwire vs. Sammy Sosa, starting Monday afternoon.

"It's going to be unbelievable, you know," Sosa said. "There's going to be a lot of people cheering for Mark McGwire and me. And, hey, we'll see how it goes."

McGwire at 60, Sosa at 58. Home run derby, for real. History on deck, the whole country watching them take aim at Roger Maris' record of 61.

Big as a World Series? How about even bigger?

"The situation is going to be pretty much out of control," Sosa said after going 2-for-5 with no homers in Sunday's 4-3, 10-inning loss at Pittsburgh. "There's going to be a lot of excitement up there."

Both Stadium is sold out for the two



*Sammy Sosa 58 home runs*      *Mark McGwire 60 home runs*

games, though never have these old rivals created such a stir. In fact, it's hard to remember the last time any series attracted the kind of attention.

"It is so good what is going on right now for the game of baseball," McGwire said. "And if you want to say it has brought America together, it has."

"Oh man, it's going to be absolutely beautiful to watch here," Cardinals outfielder Brian Jordan said.

Chicago is in the wild-card chase and

St. Louis is out of contention. Yet the only standings issue, even while playing through an underreported hand injury that eventually sapped him of his strength.

Let the record also show that he drove in 100 runs or more three straight years, that he won a Gold Glove and that he scored almost as many runs as he drove in during a career that spanned 12 seasons and four teams — rare for a power hitter.

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## 10th-ranked player ousts Steffi Graf from U.S. Open

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Steffi Graf's comeback collapsed at the U.S. Open on Sunday night as the lost to a Swiss teen-ager in the fourth round for her earliest elimination from the tournament since 1994.

Graf, the five-time U.S. Open champion on who is trying to come back from reconstructive knee surgery, was undermined by 33 unforced errors in her 63, 64-lead Patty Schuyder.

Schuyder, 19, who was 3 years old when Graf turned pro in 1982, used her strong forehand to overpower the former top-ranked player who once dominated opponents with her backhand.

Though Graf was seeded eighth and Schuyder 11th, the result was not that much of an upset. Graf is ranked just 26th in the world while remaining from the knee surgery, and Schuyder is ranked 10th.

The match ended after 59 minutes when Graf hit a service return long. Graf searched quickly off court, while Schuyder celebrated and then signed autographs.

Schuyder, 19, who has won five tournaments this year, broke Graf's serve early in the first set and took advantage of 14 unforced errors by Graf in the first

seven games. Graf, who began the match with top around her right wrist, resumed the tape after falling behind 5-2.

Schuyder took a 2-1 lead in the second set with another service break. Graf immediately broke back, and the set was tied 4-4 until Schuyder broke again in the sixth game. She then held serve for the victory.

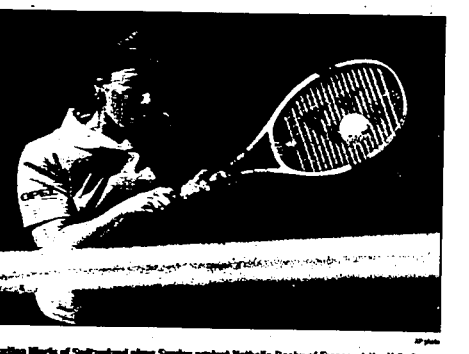
Graf, who has won 21 Grand Slam tournament singles titles and held the No. 1 ranking for a record 374 weeks, has been trying to work back into top form after left knee surgery last year.

She skipped the U.S. Open following the surgery last year, but had not been eliminated this early since losing in the first round as a 19-year-old in 1994.

While Graf was defeated, several other top women's seeds advanced to the quarterfinals.

Top-seeded Martina Hingis and No. 6 Monica Seles advanced toward a battle in the women's quarterfinals, despite struggling in fourth-round matches. Also winning was No. 3 Justine Henin.

First Michael Gambill and Geoff Grant came within a few points of glory Sunday, but within a span of 14 minutes both were losers — joining most of the tournament's other



*Michael Hingis of Switzerland plays Sunday against Nathalie Dechy of France at the U.S. Open.*

American men in defeat.

As the U.S. Open completed its first week, only two American men — former champions Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi — remained on court. A tournament once dominated by its host nation has turned into a showcase for global tennis.

The number of Americans in the men's main draw, which does not include wild cards and qualifiers, has

## Hearst's OT run rescues 49ers

The Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Garrison Hearst put an astonishing end to a dramatic passing duel, breaking free for a 96-yard touchdown run, lifting the San Francisco 49ers to a 36-30 overtime win over the New York Jets on Sunday.

It was the longest run from scrimmage in 49ers history and upstaged the battle between Steve Young and Glenn Foley, who was making his first opening day start. It even overshadowed Jerry Rice's return from two serious knee injuries that had sidelined most of last season.

A Jets punt pinned San Francisco on its 4-yard line. On the first play, Hearst burst off right tackle, shed a defender at the line of scrimmage, straight-

armed another at about the 20 before shaking free of one at midfield. Picking up blockers, he ran down the right sideline while Terrell Owens clearing the way, and was knuckled into the end zone by Mo Lewis' desperation tackle.

The teams put up staggering numbers, combining for 1,003 yards on offense, 557 for the 49ers.

Young, coming off his sixth passing title, was 26-of-46 for 363 yards and three touchdowns. Foley outdid him in everything but the score, completing 30 of 58 for 416 yards and three touchdowns.

Hearst finished with 187 yards and two touchdowns. Curtis Martin, signed as a free agent, had 58 yards on carries in his first game for the Jets.

J.J. Stokes made a leaping 32-yard grab in front of rookie Kevin Williams with 1:25 left in regulation, putting San Francisco up 30-27.

But Foley rallied the Jets, putting together a 60-yard drive keyed by a 19-yard completion to Dedric Ward. John Hall kicked a 31-yard field goal, his third of the day, with no time left in regulation.

The game was an exhausting duel pitting San Francisco's marquee veterans and the Jets' rising stars in Foley, Keyshawn Johnson and Wayne Chrebet.

Rice, running his routes with speed and precision, showing no effects from what amounted to a year of constant rehabilitation, flashed his old form on a 14-yard touchdown.

Rice took a pass near the sideline, then put on the brakes and cut downfield, leaving cornerback Ray Mickens flailing. He ran into the end zone where he drew hugs from teammates and handshakes from front-row fans.

Jason Ferguson brought an abrupt end to the celebration by blocking Wade Richey's conversion, leaving San Francisco a point behind.

Richey had booted a 22-yard field goal to tie it at 17, but the Jets pulled in front as soon as they got the ball again.

declined steadily over the last two decades. In 1981, there were 74 U.S. men in the main draw. This year there were 10.

The men lost another seeded player when No. 5 Richard Krajicek withdrew in the second set of his match against Thomas Johansson with tendinitis in his left knee. The winners included No. 7 Alex Corretja, No. 8 Yevgeny Kafelnikov and No. 13 Tim Henman.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

American League standings

Table showing American League standings with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

National League standings

Table showing National League standings with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

MLB SCORES

Table showing MLB scores for various games including Toronto vs Detroit, Cleveland vs Boston, and others.

BASEBALL

American League standings

Table showing American League standings for the second section.

National League standings

Table showing National League standings for the second section.

MLB SCORES

Table showing MLB scores for the second section of games.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television programming for various times, including baseball games and news.

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National Football League

Table showing NFL standings for the AFC division.

Table showing NFL standings for the NFC division.

Table showing NFL scores for various games including Kansas City vs Oakland and Houston vs Cincinnati.

Table showing NFL scores for various games including San Francisco vs Carolina and New York Jets vs Philadelphia.

Table showing NFL scores for various games including Pittsburgh vs Philadelphia and Tampa Bay vs Kansas City.

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Greater Oklahoma Open

Table showing scores for the Greater Oklahoma Open golf tournament.

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TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions such as signings, releases, and trades.

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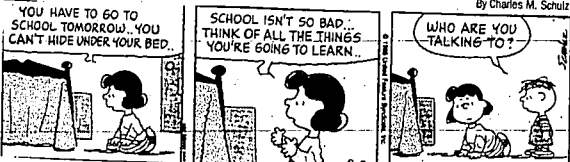
Table listing player transactions such as signings, releases, and trades.



COMICS

Peasants

By Charles M. Schulz



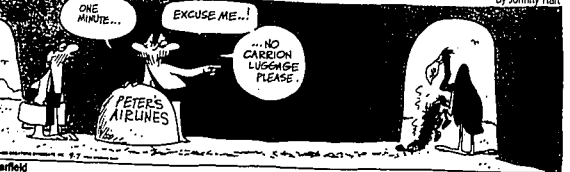
Dibert

By Scott Adams



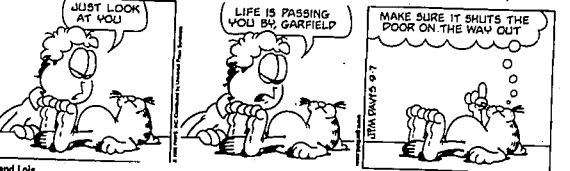
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bomber

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse  
IT'S GOING TO BE IN MOST OF THE SCHOOLS. IT'S GOING TO BE TOTALY DIFFERENT NEXT YEAR.

WE'LL ALL PROBABLY BE ACCEPTED BY DIFFERENT UNIVERSITIES.  
THIS IS THE LAST YEAR WE'LL BE WITH THE BOYS. WE'VE GRADUATED AND GONE TO SCHOOL WITH ALL OUR LIVES.



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

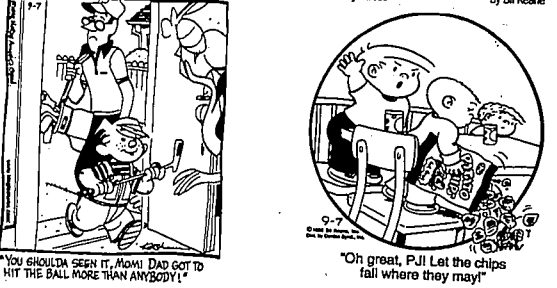


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Lock your door from 9-10 a.m.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

Q. What got the Navajo started making those beautiful woolen blankets?

A. Spaniards showed up with sheep in Navajo country, and the Navajos acquired some. You can't mute an African elephant with Indian elephants. Before the year 2000 begins - no long wait - 50 out of 100 business travelers will be women. Thirty years ago, one in 100 was such.

Q. What time of day do most holdups occur?

A. Between 9 and 10 a.m., according to the crime statisticians. Item No. 1767B in our Love and War-man's file on "Remarriage" reads: A second marriage can be more difficult, if partners go into it

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

each with a personal goal: This time I'm not going to let such-and-such happen. Inflexible restrictions at the outset do harm, says a matrimonial counselor. What each should do, says this adviser, is put aside secret commitments and start with the attitude: "Whatever comes up, I'll adjust."

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ACROSS

- 1 Invaluable
- 6 Gershwin and
- 10 Wearing shoes
- 14 Unstructured
- 15 Briefing
- 16 First-class
- 17 Roof overhang
- 18 "M\*A\*S\*H" star
- 19 Tarnation of
- 20 Roman driver
- 22 Out and spiced
- 23 Unpack
- 24 Consumer
- 25 Painter
- 26 One-piece undergarment
- 28 Scald
- 33 Oshinashi
- 35 Michael Caine
- 39 Handcrafted
- 41 Tibetan
- 42 Slop
- 43 Nose into
- 44 Lacy husband
- 45 African proverb
- 47 Family car
- 49 Group of seven
- 51 Slip by
- 52 Colorado tributary
- 53 Lushious
- 54 19th-century parades
- 56 Larmeria's name?
- 58 Deadly
- 60 Inventor
- 62 Sitcom
- 67 Wander about
- 68 Up to
- 69 Setting
- 70 Eager
- 71 Super

DOWN

- 1 Actor Guinness
- 2 Ark builder
- 3 Stellar blast
- 4 Adler
- 5 Dressed patch
- 6 of skin
- 8 Fuming
- 9 Yields
- 10 Y-camp
- 11 Caught
- 12 Minnie's tale
- 11 Tribe on the move
- 12 During a broadcast
- 13 Pockmarks
- 14 Scald
- 15 First among
- 16 Croche
- 17 Verbe
- 18 Chiff top
- 19 Taboo
- 20 Ambulance
- 21 Midge's niece
- 22 Queen of Spades
- 23 Decree
- 24 "Royal
- 25 Give off
- 26 40 Mirica
- 27 Audible
- 28 divider
- 29 inscribe
- 30 Quantity of
- 31 Band, NY
- 32 Cocchiari or
- 33 Cherwell
- 34 driver
- 35 rancore
- 36 Unload ship's
- 37 House
- 38 playwright
- 39 Medicinal plant
- 40 Sheet of glass
- 41 Director
- 42 Framinger
- 43 Set down
- 44 French pronoun

IF SEPTEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are your own most serene critic - you are capable of helping others to achieve potential. You are regarded as a mystery person. You are not being a mystery person. You are not being a mystery person.

TAURUS (March 21-April 19): Don't permit people to frighten you with unsupported claims, threats. State your case, law is on your side, judge will agree. Money changes hands in legitimate manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You cannot win a lawsuit. Focus on career, business, and with community leaders. Stress originally, once independence is involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Virgo message. Attention revolves around you. Live your life. You may exchange of gifts. Permit music to bring peace to your own time. Secret meeting results in profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Libra message. Be on changing tide. Your extraordinary perception should not be ignored. You can dream and win. Love conquers all, so they say. Planes involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Practical methods required if the show is to go on the road. Reviewing accuracy, read between lines. Filtration not at a beginning could get out of hand. See Libra message.

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