



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Sunny, with east winds around 10 mph. High, 82. Mostly clear tonight, low 50.  
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### MAGIC VALLEY

**Stargaze, star bright:** So far, Ketchum's "dark sky" ordinance has drawn little criticism.  
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**Message in a bottle:** Frank Pearson has collected more than 700 antique and unusual bottles over the years.  
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### SPORTS

**Coming Oscar:** Felix Trinidad of Puerto Rico handed Oscar De La Hoya the first loss of his career.  
Page D1

**Impassioned Idaho:** The Vandals' football team is doing a lot to show its win-loss appearance—and win—weren't just flashes in the pan.  
Page D1

### HEALTH & FASHION

**The Dumbo syndrome:** A surgical procedure called otoplasty can take Dumbo out of your child's life.  
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### OPINION

**Dumb buses:** Bill Clinton made an important chunk of Utah off limits to paleontology, a guest editorial says.  
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### MAGIC VALLEY

**For the record:** Recent court filings in Twin Falls, Gooding and Cassia counties.  
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# MINORITY IMMIGRATION



PHOTO BY THE TIMES-NEWS

## Growing Hispanic population finds haven in valley

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Rosa Paiz has been watching Idaho's Hispanic population grow for more than a decade. She can see it at home in Twin Falls and in Jerome, where she owns the restaurant El Sombrero. "We have more and more jobs and more people come," she said. "They see it's a nice, safe place to live."

Whatever the reason, more people — especially more Hispanic, black and Asian people — are coming. A U.S. Census report released this week shows Idaho's Hispanic population has grown by almost 97 percent since 1990. The state's black population is up 103 percent and Idaho's Asian and Pacific Islander population is up 46 percent.

Hispanics are still the largest minority in the state by far, with 88,284 here in 1998, the report said.

Southern Idaho's small communities give a more comforting and welcoming feeling, said Irma Bushman, who runs Cassia County School District's Newcomer Center, which prepares non-English-speaking students learn the language without

getting behind in class. Recent immigrants as well as Hispanic folks from other states relocate here, and often, she said, talk their more extended families into joining them.

With programs like the Newcomer Center, local school districts are improving the way they help Hispanic students get through school, Bushman said. They're realizing this is a growing population that is going to be here for a long time.

"I think the state has realized that too," she said. Rupert resident Noel Morfin, who coordinates Hispanic ministries for the United Methodist Church and sits on the Magic Valley Human Relations Council, said the growth has made the Hispanic community a little stronger.

"It has to a degree," he said. "But (the community) doesn't have the economic power and it doesn't have the political power. And relations between Anglos and Hispanics need to get much, much better."

But changes need to come from within the community, Morfin said, before more race-related issues — such as a state-mandated minimum wage for farmworkers

Please see HISPANICS, Page A2

## Minority growth in the West

State	Black	Hispanic	Asian and Pacific Islander
Alabama	2,087,724, up 83.6 percent	1,724,000, up 101.2 percent	1,724,000, up 101.2 percent
Arizona	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
California	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Colorado	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Connecticut	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Delaware	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
District of Columbia	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Florida	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Georgia	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Hawaii	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Idaho	88,284, up 96.8 percent	14,051, up 46.2 percent	3,219, up 32.8 percent
Illinois	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Indiana	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Iowa	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Kansas	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Kentucky	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Louisiana	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Maine	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Maryland	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Massachusetts	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Michigan	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Minnesota	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Mississippi	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Missouri	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Montana	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Nebraska	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Nevada	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
New Hampshire	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
New Jersey	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
New Mexico	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
New York	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
North Carolina	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
North Dakota	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Ohio	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Oklahoma	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Oregon	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Pennsylvania	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Rhode Island	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
South Carolina	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
South Dakota	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Tennessee	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Texas	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Utah	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Vermont	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Virginia	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Washington	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
West Virginia	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Wisconsin	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent
Wyoming	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent	1,124,000, up 101.2 percent

## GOP digs for clemency motive

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Seeking the reasons why President Clinton offered clemency to 16 Puerto Rican nationalists, Republicans plan to start using legislative tools this week hoping to pry loose secret administration documents.

One top Republican said Sunday he already has the answer: "Almost anybody with any brains would conclude" Clinton issued the order to help

his wife's Senate bid in New York, GOP presidential hopeful Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said on "Fox News Sunday."

Democrats countered that Clinton is too savvy a campaigner to take such a political action purely to help Hillary Rodham Clinton in a state with 1.3 million Puerto Ricans.

The first lady, who is considering a Senate run next year, opposed the deal after it began to draw criticism from law

enforcement officials and others; she then was criticized by some prominent Puerto Ricans in New York.

"The president of the United States could not have done anything this dumb thinking that he was trying to help a candidate running for office in New York," Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said on Fox. "The Puerto Rican vote, as important as it may be, certainly when you look at the New York State vote, would be infinitesimal."

## Parents fear growing possibility of chemical-resistant head lice

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — As school nurses begin tussling youngsters' hair in their annual searches for head lice, and unucky parents massage in chemicals and slowly pick the tiny insects from infested strands, there is a spreading fear that lice may be growing resistant to common treatments.

"It is becoming a great concern to CDC and researchers throughout the United States," said Sue Partridge of the Centers for Disease Control's Division of Parasitic Diseases. Only a few scientific studies have shown evidence of lice that are resistant to the over-the-counter chemicals used for years to effectively wipe out infestations. But parents like Randy Foster of Decatur, Ga., who used a lice

Please see LICE, Page A2

## Out with glitz — it's the new Gilded Age

### Businesses cater to the extremely wealthy

The Associated Press

**NEW CANAAN, Conn.** — Scott Hobbs, building contractor for the ultra-rich, crosses a muddy construction site and pulls open a plywood box marked "Fragile." Inside is a 5,000-pound, antique bathtub carved from a single block of Carrara marble. Hobbs will set it in the master bath of a \$7 million house in this leafy Connecticut town. It's a bathtub for the new Gilded Age. No one's prospered more from this country's nine-year economic boom and roaring stock market than the wealthy. By almost any count, the well-to-do

**About this series**  
This article is part of a series, "The Nirvana Economy," that examines the impact of America's unprecedented economic boom at home and abroad. The series will run throughout September and October.

**THE NIRVANA ECONOMY**

are flush with cash, and the very well-to-do have multiplied their fortunes. The number of American households worth \$1 million or more jumped 37

percent to 4.3 million since 1995. Those with \$10 million or more rose 45 percent to 275,000. A 150-foot yacht, once a head-turner, barely makes a splash as it sails through St. Tropez. Million-dollar weddings, with guests flown in on private jets, keep party planners busy. Hermes' most popular handbag sells out in less than a day, at \$4,200 and up apiece. Then, there's the bathtub. Rare, beautiful and probably for the owners' eyes only. Such one-of-a-kind luxuries are exactly what those at the very top of the boom seek to quietly set apart. Computer billionaire Paul Allen ordered a recording studio — for his

Please see ECONOMY, Page A2

# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High: 76 Low: 39  
Sunny today and clear tonight. Mostly sunny on Tuesday with highs near 80.

## Treasure Valley

High: 84 Low: 53  
Sunny today and mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny on Tuesday with highs in the mid-80s.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 73 Low: 36  
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny on Tuesday with highs around 80.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 77 Low: 38  
Sunny, with northeast winds 5-10 mph. Clear tonight. Sunny on Tuesday, with highs near 80.

## Northern Idaho

High: 85 Low: 51  
Mostly sunny today and tonight. The same on Tuesday, with highs in the mid-80s.

## Northern Utah

High: 70 Low: 43  
Partly cloudy with a chance of rain and showers. Partly cloudy on Tuesday.

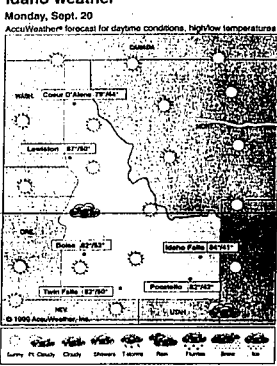
## Northern Nevada

High: 80 Low: 48  
Sunny with east winds around 10 mph on Tuesday with highs near 80.

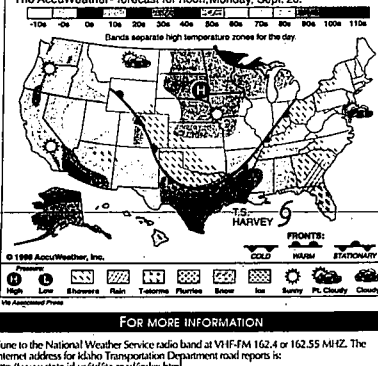
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 82 Low: 50 Sunny with east winds around 10 mph.	High: 84 Low: 50 Sunny.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.

### Idaho weather



### National weather



### UV INDEX

Index: 5 (moderate)  
Burn time: 30 minutes

### FIRE DANGER

Fire conditions in southern Idaho is very high on range lands and very high in forested lands.

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:39 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:44 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full. Sept. 25, last quarter, Oct. 2, new, Oct. 17, quarter, Oct. 19.

### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Mostly sunny skies covered Idaho this morning although a few lingering clouds remained over southern Idaho.  
N. Temperatures were mainly in the 50s and 60s with a few 40s reported in the higher elevations. Boise and Caldwell reported the warmest mid-day temperatures of 71 degrees while Mullan Pass reported a cool 45 degrees.  
Easterly winds to around 15 mph could be found from southeast Idaho, into the northern part of the state with gusts to around 20 mph reported in Mountain Home and Mullan Pass.

Elsewhere: The Northwest was under a dome of high pressure on Sunday, which brought mostly clear skies to the region. Clouds dominated parts of the Southwest and Pacific Northwest.  
A tropical depression near the Gulf of Mexico continued to spread moisture into a trough near the Southeast states. Some rain showers were found over middle Georgia through south Carolina. Florida also saw rain.  
A cold front from the western Great Lakes to the east-central Rockies brought a fair amount of cloud cover.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 84 51	Month in Twin Falls
Last year 66 45	Year to date: .02
Normal 77 41	Normal mo. to date: 14.50
	Water to date: 14.50
	Normal year to date: 10.19

## Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 86
Boise 86	50	0	Low: 29 degrees at
Burley 84	55	0	Sunrise
Coeur d'Alene 81	45	0	Nation: High, 101 at
Grangeville 81	42	0	Bullhead City, Ariz.
Hagerman m	m	m	Low, 17 at Stanley
Idaho Falls 81	52	0	and Kalsip, Mont.
Lewiston 86	58	0	
Malad m	m	m	
Atlanta 86	m	m	
McCall 75	38	0	
Pocahontas 85	52	0	
Rainbow 79	48	0	
Stanley 75	27	0	
Sun Valley m	m	m	

## The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque 50	46	10
Anchorage 55	46	10
Atlanta 79	65	...
Chicago 80	47	...
Dallas 77	47	...
Denver 47	47	19
Des Moines 67	58	14
Detroit 67	51	14
Honolulu 89	73	02
Houston 84	66	...
Indianapolis 84	56	...
Kansas City 84	59	...
Las Vegas 74	61	...
Los Angeles 74	61	...
Memphis 85	63	...
Miami Beach 85	63	...
Milwaukee 83	58	...
Minneapolis 83	58	...
New Orleans 89	74	...
New York 88	65	...
Phoenix 85	68	...
Omaha 70	57	...
Philadelphia 77	44	...
Pittsburgh 77	44	...
Portland, Me. 67	58	...
Portland, Ore. 83	51	...
Reno 83	54	...
St. Louis 84	67	...
Salt Lake City 81	62	...
San Francisco 69	52	...
Seattle 83	56	...
Spokane 79	52	...
Washington 71	59	...
Yuma 101	79	...

## Canadian Cities

Calgary	67	43	city
Edmonton	61	37	city
Toronto	72	51	city
Vancouver	67	54	city

# Economy

Continued from A1

yacht. Julie Taubman served "pommes frites" - french fries - and margaritas when she married the son of shopping mall magnate Alfred Taubman this summer.

"One of our clients do want to be different," says Scott Hobbs, president of his family's contracting business. "We're not building the same house over and over again. They want something that's personalized."

He recovers the bathtub, tucked in a corner of the five-car garage, and steps into the shell of the 20,000-square-foot hilltop house where nearly 50 workmen are toiling.

Saws whine nearby as he skims through a thick book of plans for the 18-month project, a family home for a 40-ish couple and their three children. Hobbs points out plans for the billiard room, home theater, and wine cellar. The husband and wife, who refused to be interviewed to safeguard their privacy, will have a 16-x-12-foot-walk-in-closets.

Just five years ago, Hobbs was building 5,000-square-foot houses. Now his average house is double that, and many more clients choose only the best materials: \$1,000 door hinges, \$10,000 gold-plated faucets and custom-made carpets even in the laundry room.

Not since the early 20th century has the country experienced such mansion-building. Today's grandest houses rival the great Vanderbilt and Astor homes of the first Gilded Age, a century ago.

The Palm Beach mansions designed by architect Jeffrey Smith average 20,000 square feet, and in recent years, nearly 20 houses built in that region range from 23,000 to 64,000 square feet. Bill Gates' well-publicized house near Medina, Wash., spans 40,000 square feet - only two-thirds the size of a football field.

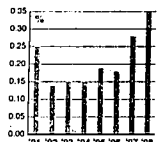
Terry Allen Kramer:

## McManasons

America's economic boom and rising stock market have whetted appetites for luxuries-like oilrow room.

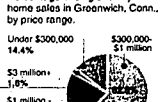
### NATIONAL SALES

Percentage of homes worth \$1 million or more



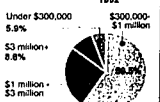
### IN AN AFFLUENT SUBURB

Percentage of single-family home sales in Greenwood, Conn., by price range



### IN AN AFFLUENT SUBURB

Percentage of single-family home sales in Greenwood, Conn., by price range



\*Note: Excludes all ranching, farms, and other non-residential properties.

Source: National Association of Home Builders, Greenwood Real Estate Sales

AP

Broadway producer, spends five months a year in her new 44,000-square-foot oceanfront home in Palm Beach. "I never think anything is too big - until you have to start," she says.

The house, where she has a staff of six, is in "perfect proportion" to the neighborhood, Mrs. Kramer said in an interview.

## Deck collapses at wedding party

LYONS, Ore. (AP) - A wooden deck packed with guests at a wedding collapsed shortly after the ceremony, killing a California woman and injuring 25 others.

Most of the victims in the accident at the bride's home were children ranging from 4 to the bottom of a bluff near the Little North Santiam River.

It went down in the blink of an eye, said Holly Williams, who had played her flute during the ceremony.

Orleta Larue, 70, of Crescent City, Calif., died in the accident. The most seriously injured - Agnes Mink, 84, and Merle Neufeld, 81, both of Salem - were both in critical condition late Saturday.

Twenty-three other people,

## Deck collapses at wedding party

including the bride and groom, were treated at two local hospitals for injuries ranging from broken collarbone to cuts. Most were reported in fair or good condition.

Julia Hansen of Boise, the bride's daughter, said she and other family members were getting ready to pose for photos when she gathered her children on steps near the house.

"I said guys, stay over here," Hansen recalled. Seconds later, the deck gave way, and she and other children jumped back to safety.

"By the time I turned back around, the deck was gone," she said. "I saw some legs lying but the rest of the people were already down."

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Daniel Wulfsberg, circulation manager

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## Hispanics

Continued from A1

can be resolved. "Hispanics themselves need to really take it upon themselves to get in-the-process-to-inform themselves and to vote," he said.

But as the community grows and realizes its potential - that should happen. Economically, the Hispanic community needs to be making steps every day, Paiz said. New

Hispanic-owned businesses are opening in Jerome regularly, and will be coming to Wall-Mart, Paiz said she expects even more. "Oh yeah, most definitely," she said. "It's growing every day."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at gahahn@magicvalley.com.

# Floyd floods N.C. to record levels

## Forecasts still call for more rain

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The power is intermittent, much of the county is completely under water, roads are closed, grocery store shelves are empty and there's little gasoline available.

Can it get worse? Yes.

Greenville, a city of 44,000, faces still worse flooding when the Tar River crests Monday. And more rain could fall Monday and Tuesday.

"Everyone is figuring out their own survival," Carl Campbell said Sunday as the river inched closer to his home and neighbors tried to save their belongings from their flooded homes.

Hurricane Floyd saturated eastern North Carolina with 20 inches of rain last week on its way up the East Coast and flooding has virtually shut down the coastal plain east of Raleigh.

National Guard helicopters were used to search for stranded people and to shuttle food to stricken towns where grocery stores are bare. Drinkable water had to be rushed to several counties where wastewater treatment systems failed.

About 400 roads, including parts of Interstates 95 and 40, were still closed Sunday, and 10,000 people remained in shelters.

At least 21 people are confirmed dead, including a Pinetops family lost when their flooded home in a boat early Thursday. Others are unaccounted for.

They are among the at least 46 people killed from the Bahamas into New England. And beyond North Carolina, thousands of people were still without electricity and phone service in parts of Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York state.

President Clinton had declared the eastern two-thirds of North Carolina a disaster area and planned to tour flooded areas Monday.



Bill Tugwell, left, and John Wiens prepare to enter a second-floor window of their apartment to retrieve some belongings in Greenville, N.C., Sunday.

"It's the magnitude of it," Tom Ditt, a state emergency management spokesman, said Sunday. "You have people who live in areas that have never flooded, and now their houses are underwater."

The Tar River at Tarboro, about 20 miles northwest of Greenville, was already estimated at 43 feet and still rising. The old record for the city was just 34 feet, set back in 1915.

Obviously, a tropical depression in the Gulf of Mexico stalled northward Sunday, with a possibility of strengthening into Tropical Storm Harvey. However, forecasters were optimistic it would bring only a half-inch or less of rain to the region.

"More rain on top of what they've already experienced just compounds the problems and miserably through," said state emergency management spokesman Tom Heggie.

At Tarboro High School in Edgecombe County, where about 3,000 people took shelter, volunteer Hattie Stokes called the situation desperate.

# Storm brings tragedy to family, community

The Associated Press

Wind ripped through the dark night and rain poured as if from a thousand taps as Ben Mayo hurried to his boat on a desperate mission to save his family and friends from Hurricane Floyd's.

Three days later, as the waters of Town Creek receded, rescue workers in the tiny North Carolina community of Pinetops found his body. The remains of two of relatives and two neighbors had already been recovered; high water kept teams from retrieving the last victim, Mayo's 5-year-old granddaughter, Sheila.

The six were swept to their deaths when Mayo's boat capsized Thursday.

"We're sad to have to leave

without bringing closure to everybody," Pinetops Rescue Squad chief Steve Butress said after Mayo's body was found Sunday.

"We'll be going back again tomorrow."

On Saturday, workers recovered the bodies of Mayo's wife, Vivian; their daughter Keisha — Sheila's mother; and neighbors Cabriza and Destiny Flowers, both about Sheila's age. Mayo and his wife were in their 40s, and Keisha was in her 20s.

The recovery effort was the final chapter in a tragic story of heroism and hard luck that has left the 1,500 residents of Pinetops in mourning.

"People are just still in shock," town manager Brenda Harrell said Sunday.

# Nuclear labs' security needs improvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite finding marked improvements in security at the government's three nuclear weapons labs, investigators still were able to penetrate some sensitive areas of the labs' computer systems, according to top-level Energy Department review.

However, a team of security experts was unable to penetrate the top-secret computer network used for nuclear weapon design during the intense security review conducted over the summer.

But one official said at two of the labs — Sandia and Lawrence Livermore — the security specialists were able to obtain from the outside "sensitive" — though not secret — information on unclassified computer systems "without a whole lot of difficulty."

At Los Alamos, which has been the focus of a three-year investi-

gation into alleged Chinese espionage, such penetrations were successful only from within the lab compound, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The report by the Energy Department's Office of Independent Oversight says the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico overall showed significant improvements in its security and was given a "satisfactory" rating.

The Sandia National Laboratory near Albuquerque, N.M., and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California both were given "marginal" rating.

Officials said security improvements already underway make it likely the two labs' rating will be raised to satisfactory by year's end.

## NASA tag coated with moon dust sells for \$310,500

NEW YORK (AP) — A NASA name tag coated with lunar dust that was worn by an astronaut who walked on the moon sold at auction for \$310,500.

The 6-by-12-inch cloth keepsake was cut from an insulated jacket worn by an astronaut, the late James Irwin, during the 1971 flight of Apollo 15.

The lunar dust — which created a dark gray tint around the raised edges of the tag — became embedded into the tag during three separate moon walks Irwin took.

The jacket and other equipment were left on the moon to lighten the load on the spacecraft's return trip home, but Irwin cut out and kept his tag, which also bears a NASA emblem, before discarding the jacket.

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# Church goes on at scene of carnage

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Some walked hesitantly up the sun-washed sidewalk. A few used sunglasses or veils to shield teary eyes. Still others marched into the church with poker faces, heads high, eyes straight ahead.

But come they did, clad in their Sunday best, to reclaim Wedgwood Baptist Church just days after a shooting rampage left eight dead and seven wounded.

Over the front door hung a banner reading, "Let the Healing Begin."

Blood soaked the aisle and foyer carpet Wednesday night — so church officials had the parts torn up and hauled away. In their place, scarred cement flooring lined the aisles Sunday.

And because splattered blood destroyed some of the new cushions, entire sections of seating were uprooted. Rickety folding chairs replaced sections of wood on the Sunday.

The scars were evident — but stifled prayers, spirited singing and clapping hands rang off the high-ceilinged sanctuary.

The service opened with a



Four young men gather to pray at the front of the Wedgwood Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Texas Sunday.

prayer "that many may be saved by the lives and deaths of these martyrs."

"Praise the Lord," cried the Rev. Al Meredith, taking the pul-

pit to waves of applause. Behind him, the choir stood in flowing crimson robes. "If I didn't know better, I'd say we were having church today."

## Online executive accused of using Internet to solicit teen sex

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An executive of the Web portal site was arrested for investigation of soliciting sex with a teen-ager over the Internet, authorities said.

Patrick J. Naughton was arrested Thursday by FBI agents at the Santa Monica Pier, U.S. Attorney's spokesman Thom Higdon said.

An affidavit filed in federal court accused Naughton, an executive vice president of Infoseek, of interstate travel with the intent of having sex with a minor, Mizek said.

It alleged that Naughton, who

oversees the Walt Disney Co.'s Go Network Internet site, sent lewd messages in an Internet chat room to a male FBI agent posing as a 13-year-old girl, the Los Angeles Times said Saturday.

Naughton, 34, of Seattle, was released Friday pending an Oct. 12 arraignment, Mizek said.

"There was no comment from Naughton," a message left for Patrick J. Naughton in Seattle wasn't returned.

"We are deeply shocked and disturbed by this. We're looking into the matter," Infoseek spokeswoman Terrie Prosper told the Times.

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— Thursday —

Lasagna ..... \$5.95

— Friday —

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NATION



Presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan, who denouncing Bradley after appearing on 'Face the Nation', is threatening to join the Reform party.

Bradley denies military consulting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Bradley said Sunday he did not consult with military officials prior to writing a gay and lesbian magazine that homosexuals should be permitted to serve openly in the military.

consisted with senior military officials about why they view the armed services differently from other areas of government where gays serve openly. Bradley said he did not and did not see a need to.

not discuss their sexual orientation openly. Military superiors also cannot inquire about the sexual orientation of their troops.

PARTY-PALS

Quayle says GOP must court Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Pat Buchanan "dead serious" about leaving the GOP, former Vice President Dan Quayle said Sunday that Republicans must get Reform Party members back into the fold or "we could pay another very serious price."

Quayle, appearing on "Fox News Sunday," said one way to unite the two parties would be for the Republican Party's presidential nominee to "give very serious consideration" to also going after the presidential nomination of the Reform Party.

siphon votes from the Republican presidential nominee and put a Democrat back in the White House.

Gore starts raising cash for general election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Months before the first presidential primary, Vice President Al Gore is raising millions for a potential general election campaign using a strategy frowned on by election regulators.

Vietnam protest trial spawned chaos in streets

CHICAGO (AP) — Defense attorneys were charged in a case that defendant was chained and gagged while others pranced through the courthouse in judicial robes, carrying signs, straps and rock.



Abbie Hoffman, left, and Jerry Rubin were boxing gloves as they met newsies in Washington outside the justice department to publicize their conspiring to sabotage trials at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago in this photo from 1963.

Eight men were indicted in federal indictments that conspiracy charges.

"off the pig." His case was later referred from the others' and he never was tried.

intention of sitting through months of trial.

Leaders warn of taking gun-control measures

The Dallas Morning News

sweeping the nation, which he said could not be stemmed by new gun laws.

His Democratic opponent, former Sen. Bill Bradley, has set up a similar account because he does not want to use "legal holes" to finance his campaign, said Bradley spokeswoman Anna Dunn.

'Blue Streak' steals first from Costner at weekend box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Moran Lawrence's comedy "Blue Streak" snatched top honors at the weekend box office, taking in \$152 million to debut as the No. 1 movie, according to estimates Sunday.

with \$14 million for its opening weekend.

supernatural thriller "Stigmata," slipped to No. 4 with \$9 million.

Advertisement for 'Sore Muscles-Stressed? Massage Specials' with phone number 736-2860.

Democrats push hard on minimum wage

WASHINGTON

Conspiracy Trial," a detailed history of the case. "But the defendants were such dorks, I think that they just shook him."

Strong economy means raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top executives of the country's largest nonprofit organizations received midrange compensation increases of 5.7 percent last, a new survey finds.

Advertisement for 'Looking for a New Job? Click Here!' with a mouse cursor icon.

# Crapo opposes listing

**BOISE (AP)—**Sen. Mike Crapo opposes new Superfund listings in north Idaho, saying the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is acting hastily. Crapo's office charges the agency is close to a decision to add sites in the Clear Fork of the Snake River Basin without gathering the full impact and agreement of state, local and community leaders. "The agency has not developed any additional Superfund listings for access in the Basin," Crapo says. "It seems like these new listings would interfere with the state's plan to implement the remaining environmental problems in the Basin."

Environmental Protection Agency officials say decisions will not be made for a while for any new Superfund sites outside the 21-square-mile Snake River Basin. "The timeline for any final decisions on listing any additional sites in the basin is stretched very thin," says Crapo. "The agency's regional Superfund lead, 'Certainly, a final decision wouldn't be made in less than a year.' The state and local administrators are fighting new designations in favor of site-specific cleanup actions as proposed."

State Sen. Bruce Albert, the Environmental Protection Agency timeline gives Idaho a chance to develop any Superfund sites that will influence any final decisions, Crapo said.

The Superfund designations were a pool of federal funds out of which the state can apply for grants to pay for clean-up. "Last week, Southwestern leaders asked the Environmental Protection Agency to help pay for road damage they say came from heavy traffic moving back and forth from the Snake Hill Superfund site," Crapo said.

"We cannot continue to have this deteriorating relationship between residents of North Idaho and the EPA," said Crapo.

**INEEL brings down building**

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)—**Demolition crews brought down the Security Training Facility at Idaho Falls Monday, saying the facility was unsafe.

It was the 213rd structure demolished at the site since 1965. Officials said explosives were used to cut the structural steel supporting the building, allowing it to top over in a controlled fall. No radiological contamination was associated with the building, and asbestos was removed before the demolition was carried out. Useful material in the building — stainless steel, from producing lead water bottles — were recovered for salvage or sale. The facility originally was built for the Atomic Energy Commission's Operation Crossroads, but it was never completed and infrastructure never installed within.

Construction was stopped in 1962 when it was about 50 percent complete because a similar reactor in Canada became radioactive. The reactor's project was abandoned.

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

**Assignments and appearances:**  
 Willard Wesley Baker III, 25, 388 Monroe St., Twin Falls, failed to pay fines on conviction for driving under the influence; warrant: pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; \$78.50 cash bond.  
 Collie R. Blackwood, 17, 3514 N. 2100 E., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.  
 Brian Kelly Butler, 27, 321 Glacier Drive, Jerome, driving without privileges; warrant: failing to appear at present hearing; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 cash bond.

Dennis Edward Coleman, 15, 114 W. St. No. 8, Jerome, forged; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; \$2,500 cash bond.  
 Jeffrey Scott Fairchild, 40, 19998 E. S. Highway 30, Blaine, probation violation; warrant: failing to pay fines; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; \$100 cash bond.  
 Kevin M. Gamble, 21, 259 Sherman Blvd., Twin Falls, failure to pay fines on conviction for failing to purchase driver's license; warrant: pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$100 cash bond.  
 Kevin M. Gamble, 21, 259 Sherman Blvd., Twin Falls, failure to pay fines on conviction for failing to purchase driver's license; warrant: pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$100 cash bond.  
 Keith W. No. 53, Twin Falls, failure to pay fines on conviction for failing to purchase driver's license; warrant: pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$100 cash bond.

Timothy Lynn Hansen, 16, 1511 19th St., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.  
 Robert J. Hansen, 37, 991 Wishingay Ave., Twin Falls, public nuisance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$100 cash bond.  
 Thomas Ray Kehoe, 42, 346 Third St. E., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$100 cash bond.  
 Kevin Lynn Labadie, 33, 315 Fourth St. W., Twin Falls, failure to pay fines on conviction for failing to purchase a driver's license; warrant: pleaded guilty; sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Frankie Alan Lewis, 19, 639 E. 17th St., Jerome, forged; preliminary hearing; Friday; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.  
 Grant Alan McHaffie, 42, 260 Second Ave. N., No. 4, Twin Falls; trespassing; preliminary hearing; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.  
 Mark Alan Olson, 19, 209 Lincoln St., Jerome, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.

Richard David Dine, Twin Falls, possession of amphetamine; preliminary hearing; Friday; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.  
 Kim Laraine Pacheco, 36, 239 Blaine St., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; \$500 bond.  
 Steve C. Jerome, grand theft; warrant; preliminary hearing; Friday; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.  
 E. Twin Falls, possession of a suspended driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$200 bond.

**Misdemeanor Sentencings**  
**Twin Falls County**  
 Michael Lynn Zanetti, 48, 312 South 8th St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; amended to instrumented/consent driving; pleaded guilty; \$250 cash bond; public defender; \$350 cash bond; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Backe Benny Tordy, 15, 709 13th St., Jerome, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$100 cash bond; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

**Idaho official warns of scheme**

**BOISE (AP)—**Attorney General Al Lene is warning consumers of what appears to be yet another illegal pyramid program moving through the Treasure Valley.

Known as Community One, the program promises to sell shares and protect investors. Lene said it appears Community One focuses on its community relations and technical programs rather than on recruiting participants. Recruits are told they will eventually receive a large monetary payment.

Lene also said his Consumer Protection Unit has issued an Investigative Demand, requiring Community One to provide information about the company and its operations.

Ave. N., Buhl; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.  
 Douglas Lynn White, 35, 436 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, resisting or obstructing officer; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.  
 Christopher D. Trumbo, 20, 360 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls, possession of controlled substance; amended to use with intent to use drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days' jail, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.  
 Chad Russell Yurbe, 20, 4332 N. 1225 E., Buhl; violation or restricted driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Normal Area Justice Center.

Della R. Miller, 37, 757 Normal Ave., Trailer No. 86, Burley; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$75 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.  
 Shane Allen Wiggins, 24, 1740 E. 44th St., Buhl; driving without privileges; warrant: pleaded guilty; amended to use with intent to use drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$750 court costs; 180 days' jail, with 146 days suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

**City of Twin Falls**  
 James Elynn Hall, 21, 1735 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, resisting or obstructing officers; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.  
 Dennis Calvin Williams, 36, 764 Bolivar St., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; warrant: 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.  
 Ernest Gomez Erwin, 39, 424 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second offense); amended to driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail, with 90 days suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Dan Lee Williams, 36, 320 Main Ave. S., No. 211, Twin Falls, driving under the peace; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; five days' jail, suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.  
 Dee Wayne Palmer, 26, 522 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, court 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail, with 90 days suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.  
 Thomas William Cochran, 23, 900 Maurice St., Twin Falls, use/influence in a public place; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, uncollectible; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Darren Dryden, 39, 142 Maurice St., No. 107N, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail, with 179 days suspended; 180 days' driving privileges; 18 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.  
 Forrest Wayne Wilkerson, 32, 2239 Orchard Drive E., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days' jail, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Judy Tarvel Rasmussen, 27, 229 1/2 South Park Ave., Twin Falls; injury to child; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days' jail, suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

**Juvenile Sentencings**  
 Tim Breck, 16, 1048 E. 4200 N., Buhl; aggravated battery; amended to battery; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; nine months' probation; shall abide all laws and ordinances; submit to search and seizure; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.  
 James Hurdison, 14, 251 Lincoln St., Twin Falls; vehicular manslaughter; pleaded guilty; 90 days' jail, suspended; 12 months' probation; shall abide all laws and ordinances; submit to search and seizure; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.  
 Taron Kifer, 15, 43 Jackson St.,

Falls court 1, assault; court 2, assault; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; 180 days' jail time, suspended; 36 months' probation; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.  
 Charly Gill, 16, 551 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; 90 days' jail, suspended; 12 months' probation; 48 hours' community service; shall abide all laws and ordinances; shall submit to search and seizure; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Ricardo Perez, 15, 951 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; 90 days' jail, with 80 days suspended; nine months' probation; 25 hours' community service; shall abide all laws and ordinances; shall submit to search and seizure; amended by established curfew; Magistrate Judge John Varin.  
 Lavrie Geiser, 14, 711 Broadway N., Buhl; misdemeanor to property; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

**Juvenile appearances**  
 Daniel Carranza, 17, 221 S. Dallas Ave., San Bernardino, Calif.; petit theft; 90 days' probation; public defender appointed; in custody of juvenile detention center.  
 Arista Flossa, 14, 1285 S. Lincoln St., Jerome; petit theft; pleaded guilty; 90 days' probation; public defender appointed; under strict house arrest.  
 Charly Gill, 16, 551 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, possession of controlled substance; court 3, possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; time credited; released to parents in lieu of detention under strict house arrest.

Ernest Gomez Erwin, 39, 424 E. Kimberly, court 1, burglary; court 2, burglary; court 3, petit theft; 30 days' probation; public defender appointed; in custody of juvenile detention center.  
 Lisa Taylor, 15, 605 S. Alder; Jerome; court 1, petit theft; court 2, provide false information; public defender appointed; pretrial Oct. 1, in custody of juvenile detention center.  
 Douglas Kent Schwab and Kevin Christine Schwager.  
 Maria Benner vs. Roger Benner.  
 Robert James Finster vs. Kimberly Marie Finster.

**Divorces filed**  
 Elizabeth G. Martinez vs. Kevin D. Martinez.  
 Maria Benner vs. Roger Benner.  
 Robert James Finster vs. Kimberly Marie Finster.

**Child support cases**  
 State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Juan Ramirez. Seeking \$173 monthly support plus 56 percent attorney's fees and costs.  
 State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Jean Campbell. Seeking \$225 attorney's fees and costs.  
 State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Robin Nege. Seeking \$119 monthly support; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.  
 State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Manuel Lopez. Seeking \$540 per month; \$124 monthly support; \$302.50 attorney's fees and costs.

**Misdemeanor dismissals**  
**City of Twin Falls**  
 Raymond James Blankenship, 21, 459 Sunrise, Twin Falls; battery; dismissed by prosecutor.  
**Twin Falls County**  
 Terin L. Fagan, 35, 452 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls; aggravated battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.  
 Jeremy Blake Anderson, 24, 9056 Delmar, Twin Falls; aggravated battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.  
 Bradley W. Dodd, 39, 511 Suburban, St. Louis, Mo; theft by receiving; prosecutor; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.  
 James Ray Andino, 35, 678 North Road, Jerome; failure to stop, render

aid-in injury assessment; score; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.  
**BURLEY—**Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

**Drunken-driving Sentencings**  
**Cassia County**  
 Jeff Hall, 18, 300 E. Poplar, Oakley; under age 21 misdemeanor; \$400 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 90 days' jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, treatment program, 90 days driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge R. C. Holloway.  
 Ruben Juarez, 31, 165 Central, Oakley; excessive misdemeanor amended to misdemeanor; \$400 fine, \$78.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge R. C. Holloway.  
 Justin Garza, 14, 711 Broadway N., Buhl; misdemeanor to property; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Raymond Lloyd Drew, 18, 850 W. 275 S., Heyburn; under age 21 misdemeanor; \$400 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 90 days' jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
 Logan H. Juback, 26, 977 E. 100 S., Burley; misdemeanor to property; pleaded guilty; \$50 defender fees, 30 days' jail with 88 suspended, one year's probation, six months' probation; Magistrate Judge R. C. Holloway.  
 Shawn P. Kosti, 25, 228 14th St., Burley; felony domestic assault amended to misdemeanor; \$50 defender fees, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, nine days' jail, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Efrain Gerrojo Carmona, 23, 806 S. D. St., Rupert; possession of controlled substance; \$50 court costs, \$620 defender fees, 36 months' probation; District Judge Monte H. Carlson.  
 Michael S. Gooding, 31, 316 E. Ninth St., Burley; burglary amended to petit theft; \$150 fine, \$85.50 court costs, 30 days' jail with 12 suspended, 18 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

**Felony Sentencings**  
 Shawn P. Kosti, 25, 228 14th St., Burley; felony domestic assault amended to misdemeanor; \$50 defender fees, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, nine days' jail, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
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 Ruben Juarez, 31, 165 Central, Oakley; excessive misdemeanor amended to misdemeanor; \$400 fine, \$78.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge R. C. Holloway.  
 Justin Garza, 14, 711 Broadway N., Buhl; misdemeanor to property; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Raymond Lloyd Drew, 18, 850 W. 275 S., Heyburn; under age 21 misdemeanor; \$400 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 90 days' jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
 Logan H. Juback, 26, 977 E. 100 S., Burley; misdemeanor to property; pleaded guilty; \$50 defender fees, 30 days' jail with 88 suspended, one year's probation, six months' probation; Magistrate Judge R. C. Holloway.  
 Shawn P. Kosti, 25, 228 14th St., Burley; felony domestic assault amended to misdemeanor; \$50 defender fees, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, nine days' jail, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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# COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



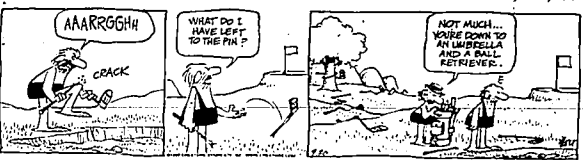
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



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



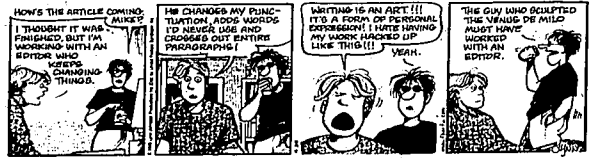
The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

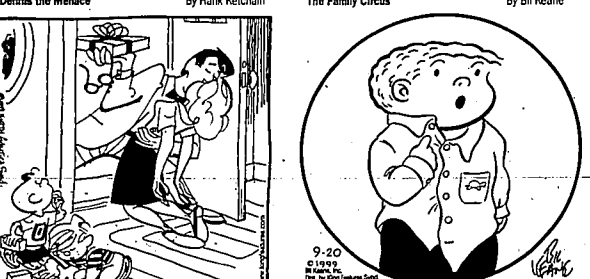


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



9-20  
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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 Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

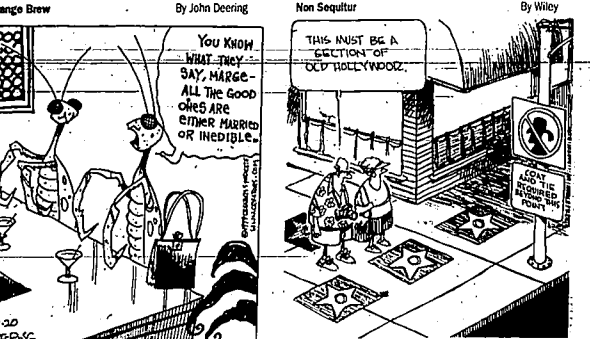


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



# Prodigies abound in Indiana household

**WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.** (AP) — Sarah Davis, the youngest of four children, is a bubbly sixth grader who happens to be enrolled part-time at Purdue University.

Sarah attends sixth-grade classes from 8 a.m. to noon, comes home for a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, then goes to college-level Spanish and computer classes at the university. In the late afternoon, she's tutored in college-level chemistry.

Compared to her fellow sixth-grade students, the 11-year-old is a prodigy. But by Davis family standards, she's just another kid.



Steve Davis gets computer instruction from his daughter Sarah, an 11-year-old part-time college student at Purdue University, Wednesday. Sarah goes to a grade school from 8 a.m. to noon and then attends college after lunch.

Sarah's 15-year-old brother Fred works on a research fellowship at Purdue, part of the six-year pharmacy program he'll graduate from at age 17.

And Sarah's two older siblings — who now work for computer companies in California and New Jersey — graduated from Purdue at ages 16 and 19.

This tendency to blaze trails through the educational system was sparked by parents who practiced learning like it's a sport. Steve and Kathy Davis are natives of Iran, and both were educators before they moved to the United States.

"They were raised in a culture where parents helped educate their children, and they never intended to rely solely on the American school system," Steve said.

"I do not put a lot of high expectations on the school system," Steve Davis says. "I believe the school system is supplementary."

Starting with their first child, Michael, the Davises created their own educational plan. Michael attended a regular school, but in the evenings his father or mother would teach him more if he was doing additional and subtraction in school, they'd teach him multiplication and division.

"Our kids never got bored, because always there was something to do," the father says. "To what better use can you put time than to learning?"

The Davises steered clear of America's chronological system of teaching and let the kids advance as far as they wanted to go. Fred, at one point, was simultaneously taking courses in middle school, high school and college.

But the Davis children do more than just study. Michael was on the wrestling and track teams in high school, and Kelly, who's now 21 and working in California, played the guitar and ran cross country. Sarah is in the school band.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Abbreviation of a people
- 2 Science mrs.
- 3 Sea-going
- 4 Social
- 5 Son of Isaac
- 6 Chorographer
- 7 Turn
- 8 Why face
- 9 National
- 10 Small, tree frog
- 12 Search for lost robes
- 13 Possessive pronoun
- 14 Wreath
- 15 Weightlifter's helmet
- 16 Slightly
- 17 Fruit drink
- 18 Play notes; often
- 19 Female servant
- 20 Goes on
- 21 End out
- 22 Fencing awards
- 23 Prize money
- 24 Whisper; talks, briefly
- 25 Breaker
- 26 Beneath
- 27 Compliment
- 28 Day later
- 29 Deadlock
- 30 Tentative plan
- 31 Hothead
- 32 Role for Ron Howard
- 33 Singer Home
- 34 Madonna title
- 35 Valhalla crowd
- 36 Work units
- 37 Wreath
- 38 Waterbury
- 39 1978
- 40 Makes pink
- 41 Blue, e.g.
- 42 henna
- 43 DOWN
- 44 Explosive
- 45 Letters
- 46 Commonly cold
- 47 With growth

**THIS PUZZLE IS SOLVABLE**

**Saturday's Puzzle Solvers**

**ACROSS**

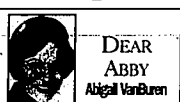
- 1 L
- 2 A
- 3 S
- 4 I
- 5 T
- 6 R
- 7 I
- 8 A
- 9 T
- 10 S
- 11 I
- 12 R
- 13 O
- 14 S
- 15 A
- 16 T
- 17 I
- 18 S
- 19 O
- 20 S
- 21 E
- 22 S
- 23 M
- 24 O
- 25 S
- 26 S
- 27 C
- 28 A
- 29 S
- 30 I
- 31 T
- 32 R
- 33 O
- 34 S
- 35 A
- 36 S
- 37 W
- 38 S
- 39 T
- 40 S
- 41 B
- 42 L
- 43 DOWN
- 44 E
- 45 S
- 46 S
- 47 W

**41 Male parent**  
42 African nation  
43 Raising stop  
44 Fake the bus  
45 Restaurant  
46 Most sick  
47 Sudden move  
48 Forward  
49 Bitten of  
50 "Flora"

**55 African nation**  
56 Raising stop  
57 Fake the bus  
58 Restaurant  
59 Most sick  
60 Sudden move  
61 Forward  
62 Bitten of  
63 Bitten of  
64 "Flora"

## Families can discuss their problems openly — even depression, suicide

**DEAR ABBY:** Chills went through my body as I read the letter from "Tom in N.Y.," asking if she should tell her children about their father's suicide. I quickly scanned to the bottom to see who had sent it. I was sure it was from someone I knew.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Allegia VanBuren

In 1978, my grandfather, with whom I was very close, committed suicide. I was only 4, and to ease the pain my parents told me he had "accidentally" killed himself. I never questioned their words.

One day in second grade, I was riding a bus to school. Another girl asked me if it was my grandfather who had killed himself. I adamantly denied it, but could think of little else the entire day.

When I returned home, my mother said we could talk about it. My dad got down from work. I'll never forget the looks on their faces when I asked if it was true. Yes, it was true, and it broke my heart. I cried for days, unable to understand why my grandfather would have killed himself.

As I reached adolescence, I, too, became depressed. Talking with my family helped alleviate the pain I felt. I urge the mother of those preteens to tell the children the truth. The truth will set them free.

I wish my parents had told me the truth in the beginning. But I am glad I found out when I was young. I pray daily for my extended family members, who also suffer from depression, to seek help and talk with their families about it. As my mother says, "A family is only as sick as its secrets."

— KNOWING IN THE NORTHWEST

I soon came to understand the depression from which he and many others in his family had suffered. He was not alone in committing suicide. His father, brother and sister had also taken their own lives. My father also battled with depression.

**DEAR KNOWING:** Thank you for sharing your firsthand experience. One of the problems with depression is that people often don't realize they have it, and therefore they don't seek help for it. It is not a "weakness." It can be a very serious health problem. Depression can affect the entire

body. The symptoms can include vague physical complaints, including a host of sleep and eating disturbances, coupled with less of enjoyment in activities formerly pleasurable. It can affect the way people feel about themselves and the way they perceive everyday events. Persistent sadness, feelings of worthlessness, hopelessness and anxiety, and withdrawal from friends and activities may be signs of depression.

A depressive illness is NOT a passing "blue" mood. While it's normal to feel sad or moody once in a while, if this feeling lasts for more than two weeks, the problem could be depression.

The good news is that between 80 percent and 90 percent of people with depression can be successfully treated with counseling and/or medication. It is very important to talk with someone to determine if you have depression and where to seek help.

To learn more about depression, its signs and treatment, call your local mental health association or the National Mental Health Association: (800) 969-6642.

Children and teens who are experiencing depression should discuss it with their parents or school nurse.

## Gemini: Pay attention to pretty flowers

**IF SEPTEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are emotional, impressionable, loyal to family.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People comment, "You are your own old self." Focus on reading, writing, pursuing creative endeavors. Sexual attraction becomes evident. Applies no matter what your chronological age.

major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. Before September is over, you receive accolades based on efforts to aid the handicapped. In the beginning of October, you get opportunity to put across creative, dynamic program. Social activities will be included.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around voice, sound, domestic change that could include marital status. What you seek is coming; close — be ready, prepare for adventure. Libra involved.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You are on precipice of a surge of popularity. Be receptive to idea of cooperating in charitable-political activities. Scorpio proves very persuasive.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dig deep for information, new love on horizon. Exhibit derring-do, emphasize independence of thought, action. Leo will play valuable supporting role.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message — popularity is on the rise. Read, write, learn through process of teaching others. Romantic involvement makes for adventure.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Question of marriage looms large. Answer will become crystal clear. Make plans which solidify position. Cancer native plays adventurous role.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around beauty, flowers, music, protection of family. Domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status. Count your change.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Activities in connection with charity-politics dominate. Travel is part of scenario, you have feeling of fulfillment. Lucky streak could get underway.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Define terms, outline boundaries, acquiesce to request made by Capricorn. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Pisces, Virgo persons help balance the scales.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check details, especially in connection with accounting methods. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play active roles. Moon is leaving your sign, make necessary adjustments.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Power play. Focus on investments, production, promotion. People take notice, claim you are on way to top. You will have more responsibility and more money.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check details, especially in connection with accounting methods. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play active roles. Moon is leaving your sign, make necessary adjustments.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you start, have seri-

## When in quicksand, backstroke to safety

**Q.** Why are carnations sometimes called "pinks"?

**A.** Their serrated petal edges look as though they were cut with pinkish shears.

**Q.** Your typical full-grown crow weighs about a pound.

**Q.** What do I do to survive in quicksand?

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

**Q.** Why wasn't silk production successful in America?

**A.** Asian silkworms don't eat American mulberry leaves. Another reason is that silkworms have to be fed every half hour night and day.

Those hairy little flagella that spin like propellers on the tail ends of bacteria turn counterclockwise.

**A.** Lie back gently, float with arms outstretched, backstroke slowly to solid ground.

**Overboard:** "A bachelor is a man who can get out of bed from either side."

Alexander Graham Bell invented a metal detector. Doctor thought it would help find the assassin's bullet in President James A. Garfield. Didn't work. Garfield was lying on a metal bed.

When hospitals compete with one-another for patients, they don't cut costs, they add services.

So say researchers. Hospital care, they conclude, is one of the few arenas not eventually made cheaper by lively private enterprise.

**Q.** What color are chameleons when they fight?

**A.** All I can tell you is the loser turns gray and the winner turns green.

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**YOUTH LESSONS - 6 WEEKS - LEVELS 1-4**

	member	non-member
Saturday	10:00-10:40 AM	\$10.00/mo. \$15.00/mo.

**PRESCHOOL LESSONS - 6 WEEKS**

	member	non-member
Saturday	10:45-11:25 AM	\$10.00/mo. \$18.00/mo.

### FITNESS PROGRAMS

**CLASS FEES: Members NO CHARGE Non Members \$25/12 classes, Daily Rate \$3/class**

TIME	DAYS	CLASS
6:00-7:00 a.m.	M-W-F	Low Impact Step Aerobics
8:00-9:00 a.m.	T & Th	Senior Stretch & Tone
8:30-9:30 a.m.	M-W-F	Water Exercise
8:00-9:00 a.m.	M-W-Th	Water Exercise
9:00-10:00 a.m.	M-W-F	Jamaica You Sweat
9:00-10:00 a.m.	T & Th	Muscle Madness
5:30-6:30 p.m.	T & Th	Martial Arts Fitness

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(R) 720, 925

**The Matrix**  
(R) 100, 130, 140, 150

**Universal Soldier: The Return**  
(R) 100, 130, 140, 150

**The 13th Warrior**  
(R) 1218, 2, 10, 416, 1225, 920

**Dudley Do-Right**  
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## OTHER VIEWS

### Clinton's recklessness is still festering in southern Utah

From the Desert News

When dinosaurs roamed the earth, they basically went where they wanted, when they wanted. A number of them made Utah their final resting place. The Beehive state has a rich history of scientific discovery regarding them.

Now, when we learn that some additional paleontological treasures may not reach the public because of policies covering a large portion of the 1.9-million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

How ironic. When President Clinton created the national monument in southern Utah, he marveled at the abundance of these treasures and how they would be preserved for scientific study. He apparently didn't take into account current policy and law. But then, his own reflection seemed to be the main thing he was taking into account at the time.

Everything about dinosaurs is big. The apparent complex equipment and excavation tools are needed to effectively study them. Both are prohibited by the provisions of the 1964 Wilderness Act. About 900,000 acres of the monument fall under provisions of that act as wilderness study areas. The apparent complex equipment and excavation tools are needed to effectively study them. Both are prohibited by the provisions of the 1964 Wilderness Act. About 900,000 acres of the monument fall under provisions of that act as wilderness study areas.

research, especially paleontology, need to be resolved if significant paleontological advances are to be made. That's because, as former Utah state paleontologist Dave Gillette notes, it is virtually impossible to conduct paleontological research without vehicle access and the use of mechanized equipment.

The science of paleontology is focused toward data that are both verifiable and repeatable. And the only way that can happen is to maintain collections of specimens recovered through excavation.

While reaching sites on horseback and using small shovels, picks and brushes may be fine for archaeology work, like that of wilder areas.

Small equipment isn't very useful when trying to extract fossil bone from sandstone bedrock. That requires the use of jackhammers, earth movers and trucks to haul away the stone blocks, many of them weighing several tons.

While reaching sites on horseback and using small shovels, picks and brushes may be fine for archaeology work, like that of wilder areas. Small equipment isn't very useful when trying to extract fossil bone from sandstone bedrock. That requires the use of jackhammers, earth movers and trucks to haul away the stone blocks, many of them weighing several tons.



"TIPPER! GET THE GUEST ROOM READY!! SOME OF THOSE NICE RUSSIAN REFORMERS I'VE BEEN WORKING WITH ARE PAYING A SURPRISE VISIT!!"

## Where Russia learned to Go-Go

Suddenly it seems great sport to beat up on poor old Russia. Surprise, surprise: The country is corrupt. Rule of law doesn't exist. The place is a den of thieves.

Where were Russia's myriad critics two years ago, when it snuffed money in Moscow? You'd be surprised how many were snuggled up at the bar of the Radisson Slavyanskaya Hotel, surrounded by attentive and leggy blondes and consoled by the blotted glasses virtually every Westerner then earned in Russia.

Where were the Republicans - so cross these electioneering days at Al Gore over the looting of Russia - when former president George Bush cooed at the country's progress and prospects during the June 1998 unveiling of Wall Street giant Goldman Sachs' Moscow office?

There was a strange silence during the bubble years, when Russia's foreign-dominated stock market outperformed any other on Earth. Nor did one hear indignant grunting about corruption when big Russia players such as Credit Suisse First Boston tripled their early investments in the market for Russian treasury bills, known as GKOs.

What, then, is the big difference between Russia today and the Russia of the high-flying years of 1996-98? Has the level of graft increased so dramatically since the bubble burst last year? Or did U.S. investors accustomed to easy gains simply lose their shirts and start crying foul?

When times were good, very few people asked pointed questions about Russia," said Charles Blitzer, who - when we spoke on the eve of last year's Aug. 17 crash - headed U.S. investment bank Donaldson & Lorette's Russian research department in London. "But when things started going wrong, the answers suddenly scared the hell out of everyone.

More than 100,000 foreigners streamed

into Moscow during the mid-'90s, with American investors leading the charge to cash in on the Russian bonanza. My wife was vice president of one of those pioneering outfits, a New York-based hedge fund that in 1992 gambled \$10 million in Russia and by early 1998 had holdings worth more than \$3 billion. We lived in a luxury apartment filled with antiques looted in 1945 by the Red Army in Austria. The rent ran more than my journal salary but was modest compared with the \$20,000 some American bankers paid monthly for their Moscow digs.

Back then, Moscow's expatriates were shockingly unsympathetic when Radisson Hotel promoter Paul Tarum was shot to death in 1996 amid an ownership dispute with Moscow's powerful mayor. The unfortunate entrepreneur, so the reasoning went, had brought trouble on himself by violating a fundamental unwritten rule of doing business in Russia: He had complained loudly about corruption.

According to Peter Charov, then head of the American Chamber of Commerce in Moscow, this code of silence was only one of many local guidelines Westerners strictly followed to stay safe and get rich. Nothing has changed in Russia since Tarum's brutal death, with the exception, perhaps, that Americans are no longer making money there - and are thus free to be brutally sanctimonious.

So since we all seem to be in such a finger-pointing mood this early in the election season, let's add one other, largely unacknowledged, group that also must bear direct responsibility for Russia's sorry state of affairs: Wall Street.

As the money-laundering scandal currently unfolding around Russian-controlled accounts at the Bank of New York sadly shows, it takes a certain blind faith

not to notice anything suspicious about a company with a residential corporate address making 10,000 laptop-generated transactions worth well over \$4 billion.

American investors were among the first buyers of Russia's much-maligned privatization certificates, often traveling to the deep provinces, where workers parted with their shares in exchange for a bottle of vodka. American and British bankers, including financier George Soros, did deals with the so-called oligarchs.

Prominent U.S. investment advisers packaged most of the Russian bond offerings that today are worth five cents on the dollar. Those same banks binged on billions of dollars of dubious GKO debt, betting there was no way the International Monetary Fund would allow Russia to go down the tubes.

American stockbrokers wrote the book on Russia's supposed industrial recovery, publishing such risky analyst reports that U.S. and British fund managers went to ingenious lengths to buy restricted shares of murky companies such as RAO Gazprom. American accounting firms also did their bit for the Russian economic miracle, creating fanciful financial statements out of what at times seemed thin air. But the fat facts that now bankrupt Russian concerns such as Menatep and Sidanko paid for the window dressing were very real.

So whether it's mobsters and corrupt Russian officials learn about the intricate art of money laundering? And who introduced Russian businessmen to the joys of such offshore tax havens as Cyprus? If Russian have perfected their financial sleight-of-hand wizardry over the past few years, it's because they had some cynical and well-compensated accomplices right here in America.

Matthew Brzezinski was a Wall Street Journal correspondent in Russia and Eastern Europe. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher; Clark Waldow, Managing Editor; Allen Wilton, General manager; Mike Smit, Advertising director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, William Brock, Clark Waldow, Steve Crump, Kevin Fischer and Michael Journee.

## LETTERS

### Teachers aren't as bad as you think

I strongly resent your attitude toward teachers. Both of my wife's parents are teachers, and my wife wants to go into education. I know how much work they put into their jobs. Your idea of linking teacher pay to student performance is absurd. Teachers are not the only factor in a student's education. For instance,

Most school buses in this area have a good chance to fall from the street. People just won't pay a dime more in taxes to increase the quality of education in their communities, so students have to work in substandard environments.

In many parts of the state, there is a language barrier with many students. Hispanic students can be as smart as any other kids, but it can take more effort to teach them because of the linguistic problem.

Many kids just don't care. Many do, but many don't that it disrupts the classroom for those that want to care. For that matter, many parents don't care and don't get involved in their kids' progress.

In short, teaching is an uphill battle. Our teachers do great jobs and should be rewarded for what they have to deal with. BRIAN PERKINS, Buhl

### Concerning the user fees ...

I used to be free to walk in the forest. I no longer am. That is the bottom line. In taking away that liberty, the Forest Service and the government are stealing my birthright. They are creating a pay barrier. The Forest Service is not licensing. They measure the success of their program only on the amount of money they can raise from us. The cost of the program is far more than a few dollars for a permit. I have lost more of my freedom. I am sending this letter to newspapers across Idaho. If you feel as I do, please take a few minutes and e-mail your representatives. A large and unified response might make them change their minds. I have included their addresses, both standard and e-mail.

• The Honorable Mike Crapo, United States Senate, 111 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510-1204, e-mail: http://crapo.senate.gov/webform.html

• The Honorable Helen Chesebrough United States House of Representatives 1227 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515-1201, e-mail: ask.helen@house.gov

• The Honorable Mike Simpson, United States House of Representatives, 1440 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515-1202, e-mail: ...

mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

The Honorable Larry Craig, United States Senate, 520 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510-1205, e-mail: larry.craig@senate.gov

RICK SPAULDING, Hsaly

### Editorial was way off

Once again, The Times-News editorial staff proves its limited wisdom with the editorial of Sept. 14. It's apparent their lack of familiarity with the Confined Feeding Operation (CFO). Facts, not emotion, are why the Confederation have been asked to enact a moratorium.

Keep in mind the development of standard cages for the confinement of swine and poultry. Development of standards takes time. What's in the works has a long way to go. Meanwhile, approvals of new CFOs continue, with little guidance from experts. Rather than making errors of judgment, it would be wise to wait for these proposed processes to be developed.

Those of us who oppose the incessant growth of industrialized confined feeding operations are tired of being labeled emotional, without scientific facts to support our positions. And it's appalling that the editorial staff has no regard for the suffering of "country people who say they can't barbecue outdoors any more because of the stink from dairies down the road."

And you need to get out of town once in a while, and smell the fresh cold, experience the noise, fumes and increased traffic so you can get a better perspective on how it really is for some. Many of those country people have been there for generations, and you have no sympathy for them? How pathetic. While you're out there, please drink a tall glass of water. They're "littering" if those country people can't afford to bring bottled water in from town. Maybe then you'll have a change of heart.

You admit some of those complaints might be legitimate, but might also be overblown. Then you go on to say "We don't know." If no one knows, wouldn't it be wise to take time out on all the proposed and planned CFOs until appropriate guidance from experts is in place? Ever heard of the problems related to CFOs in China, Call? Well I have, and I certainly don't want the Magic Valley to turn out like that. Horror story or fact? It's a fact, do your research if you don't believe me.

Isn't it time The Times-News stopped being the mouthpiece for big business and started representing the little people who buy its paper?

BEKILLIA REDFERN FEDERAL WY, WADSW

## Democratic nomination looks like two-horse race

Six months away from the New Hampshire primary, the race for the Democratic presidential nomination is, for Al Gore, heading away from the Kodak moment he yearned for and toward the Exocent headaché he dreaded.

Former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley announced his candidacy for the nomination last week against the backdrop of a Boston Globe poll in New Hampshire showing him statistically tied with the vice president.

Gore, already swimming upstream in a river of dullness and wearing the albatross of Bill Clinton like a turtle-neck, now faces a credible opponent.

Hardly a national political figure of much consequence since his election to the U.S. Senate in 1978, Bradley still has emerged as a surprisingly strong challenger. Though the monotoned and avuncular Bradley can make even Gore look sporty, he has attracted a wide spectrum of Democrats. The Bradley campaign also is achieving near parity with Gore in fundraising - a critical element of tactical infrastructure in any presidential campaign.

Nevertheless, Democratic party activists will emerge from their Los Angeles convention next summer with what they feel is the best of both worlds: A Gore-Bradley ticket. And though "Gorely" hardly rises to the liberals' dream team, they will be formidable tests for Republicans a year from now.

Having given away the plot, here's a look at the story that got us there. Albert Gore: This son of privilege (raised in a posh Washington, D.C. hotel) and failed 1988 presidential campaigner

today benefits from the enormous advantage of campaigning as a sitting vice president. For seven years, Gore has traveled the nation gathering chits from every part of the Democratic coalition. Though his name is less electrifying, Gore still gets an A+ from Professor Clinton in the art of pandering, which serves him well as he stitches together his political quid of minorities, unionists and the Democratic left.

It will be hard if not impossible for loyal Democrats to cut and run from a vice president whose own loyalty has been sterling. For this reason, Gore has a "hope" can't change its stripes," and thought a letter of protest regarding the Amtrak eagle in Texas referred to an endangered bird - well, it's hard to take a doofus like that seriously. The political stew for Gore becomes even less tasty when you throw in a variety of extremist left-wing positions he has spouted over the years.

But the vice president is a shrewd plod-

der, a determined guttisher, a proven campaigner, and an ambitious climber who will cut and slash to reach his goal. Republicans will get more than one good chuckle out of Gore's clown show, but being Jay Leno's favorite boy will not cost him the nomination.

Bill Bradley: The main thing going for Bradley is that he is not attached at the hip to our pain-feeling and pain-inducing president. Bradley combines as well the ability to match touchy-feelies liberal rhetoric with genuine outreach to diverse working class audiences in his party. Independents - who can vote in many Democratic primaries - find him attractive because, by appearance, he fills no prosecutable mold. Though a world-class fund-raiser, he still rails about campaign financing - for cynical reformists, an appealing contrast to Mr.-raise-money-at-the-Buddhist-temple.

On the downside, this ex-New York Knickerbocker outfielder's grand vision for America has thus far been the equivalent of an air ball. His Dip-Hops on tax cuts and school choice, along with his loud opposition to welfare reform, will provide juicy targets for Gore and the political press. And his biggest problem remains that he cannot match Gore's claim to the mantle of Incumbency - a nearly insurmountable obstacle in our primary system.

It won't be a walk in the park for Gore, but he still wins it: Get used to "Gorely 2000."

Kenneth L. Khachigian is a veteran political strategist and former White House speech writer. Write this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.





WORLD

Anger points West as tempers flare

The Washington Post
JAKARTA, Indonesia - In the port town of Balikpapan, on Borneo island, an Australian diplomat was dispatched to help rescue Australian mine workers besieged by people demonstrating against foreigners.

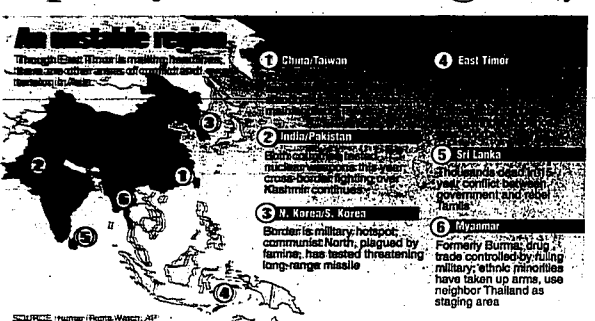
home in bloody thups from the peacekeeping venture in East Timor.
"Who will be the Somalia," said Abdirattman Wabshi, an aid interviewer. "It's mine clan: Somalia. I know my people. They are angry."

And in the western Timor town of Soemba, a Bambang military leader, Ertan Gunawan, pledged to attack the Sumatran-led peacekeeping force. "Because they are white people," he warned. "We East Timorese are purple in the blood of white people."

to cut off aid, and now the indignity of foreign troops landing in East Timor, which Indonesians call "the 27th province."
Those feelings of anger and humiliation are producing a sometimes-nasty, xenophobic outburst of nationalistic pride in the world's fourth-largest country, with the largest Muslim population in the world, and many leaders are warning that the overwrought emotions could spiral out of control.

Indonesian policy backfired tragically

David Lamb
Los Angeles Times
JAKARTA, Indonesia - In the closing years of East Timor, the legacy of a tragic miscalculation last March that the best way to influence the U.N.-sponsored election was through a military, instead of a political, campaign.



That policy - decided upon by Indonesian military commanders in East Timor - according to Indonesian human rights activists - backfired as a cost of perhaps thousands of deaths. And it served only to strengthen the resolve of the Aug. 30 referendum to support independence from Indonesia, political analysts say.

SOURCE: Human Rights Watch/AP

Many of these analysts believe that the autonomy package President B.J. Habibie offered the East Timorese as an alternative to independence was a good deal, given the mutual distrust between the Indonesian government and a majority of the territory's population, one that led to voters on the benefits of continued association with Indonesia.

closer, and autonomy supporters could have made a case, saying, 'Look, East Timor is divided on this, and we need more negotiation.'
Forming militias to help the Indonesian military has been done before. Despite protests from human rights groups, commanders threw together a force of 12,000 volunteers to police June's national election, which was largely peaceful. But more before have militias run amok in the name that have an East Timor, and never before has their claim of communal been so muddy.

everybody."
Most of the 13 anti-independence militias operating in East Timor sprung up six or seven months ago as the autonomy of independence debate heated up. Untrained, ill-disciplined and often armed only with machetes and swords, the army's surrogate militias received pay of \$12 to \$32 a month each, an attractive salary in the impoverished territory. Strutting through the streets wearing red-and-white headbands - the colors of the Indonesian flag - their arrogance and cowardice became legendary. They swaggered and cursed, and many appeared to be drunk. Their targets were unarmed civilians. They attacked and killed as a gang, often while Indonesian soldiers and police officers stood idly by.

After the election, with his forces killing, looting and burning in Dili, he said: "I am a son of East Timor, but also a son of Indonesia. I will fight to defend the 21 percent who voted to remain part of Indonesia."
Security is something that is more likely now that Indonesia has agreed to let an international peacekeeping force into East Timor and the United Nations has authorized its deployment - the militias may soon be out of business. For most East Timorese, the thought of several thousand jobless militia members on the streets in a territory already beset by high unemployment is not an entirely comforting one. But most agree that the militias would quickly fade away as a threat if the Indonesian army, which is to work in conjunction with the U.N. peacekeeping force, withdrew or otherwise ended its support.

For many voters, the real question on last month's referendum was not "Do you want independence?" but "Do you want the army out of East Timor?" More than 98 percent of registered voters answered that question at the polls, and their, nearly 80 percent, said "yes."

Before East Timor's election last month, the militia's mission was immutating after the election. It was punishment. They targeted every prominent business or professional supporter of the Catholic Church, the United Nations, foreign and local journalists, the Timorese themselves, all hotels, restaurants and guest houses in Dili, the regional capital, that cater to U.S. workers and foreign journalists who were there.

Three militias are among the most notorious formed by the army: the Red and White Iron, operating from the village of Eitutu; the Live or Die of Integration in Ainaro; and Aitarak in Dili, commanded by the baby-faced, long-haired Eurico Guterres, 28, who supported independence until switching sides in 1991.

Whatever the militia's eventual fate, their legacy will be to have given a huge boost to the independence side they were hired to defeat.

Scandal reveals two academics as spies

LONDON (AP) - Newspapers on Sunday reported that two academics as spies for communist East Germany's Stasi secret police, the latest additions to a gallery of Cold War agents identified over the past 10 days.
Retired economics professor Victor Allen, 77, a former back-liner who was a promoter member of Britain's once-influential Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and Gwyneth Edwards, a lecturer in modern languages, were in the 1960s for a Stasi recruited ring, the news reports said.

Allen, like 75-year-old geographer Brian Steward, who was publicly identified last week as a former spy for the Soviet Union, expressed no regrets. The same half-dozen alleged agents, so far identified, are featured in a book issued on KGB archives that was published last week in a millennium democracy on the bank being aired Sunday, and in newspaper reports of Stasi documents. The Stasi operated until the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989.

imm Mrs. Norwood, a former secretary, always posing British secrets to Moscow, to the academics reportedly providing information about fellow students, colleagues or anticomunists.
Legislators opposed to the Labor Party government called for a judicial inquiry - including into why no prosecutions were initiated by Britain's MI5 intelligence agency against agents named in the KGB documents.
The papers were smuggled out by KGB archivist Vasilii Miroldin who died in 1992 and lives in Britain under an assumed name.

Developments delay KLA demilitarization

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) - NATO and the Kosovo Liberation Army were reported in intense discussions Sunday in an effort to reach agreement on what will become of the former rebel army after the deadline for it to disarm.
NATO officials insisted that the June agreement for the KLA to disarm by midnight Sunday remains in effect. But they acknowledged that unspecified problems prevented the two sides from signing an agreement on transforming the KLA into a 5,000-member civilian Kosovo Corps.

Gen. Agim Ceku, but the ceremony was canceled.
On Monday, NATO and the U.N. mission were to begin organizing the Kosovo Corps. The group was to help combat natural disasters and take on other humanitarian and civilian missions, such as firefighting and rescues.

The KLA wants the new organization to become the nucleus of a new army of an independent Kosovo - something NATO has refused.
NATO has insisted that the peacekeepers must be the only armed force in Kosovo. The Russians and the Serbs - who consider the KLA terrorists responsible for attacks against Serb civilians - oppose any formula that might enable the KLA to continue with its same organizational structure under a different name.

In a clear warning to the former rebels, NATO spokesman Lt. Col. Robin Clifford alluded to a former agreement to disarm accepted by the KLA. He said Ceku must sign by midnight "because after that the KLA ceases to exist. So does its general staff."
Ceku's staff told reporters the general was unavailable to speak to the news media. A well-placed Albanian source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Ceku insisted KLA fighters be allowed to keep their uniforms and red-and-black emblems but that Jackson refused.

Pope makes return to Balkans, denounces extreme nationalism

MARIBOR, Slovenia (AP) - Pope John Paul II, journeying to the Balkans Sunday to honor a bishop who preached patriotism and tolerance, decried the dangers of nationalism gone extreme and urged that nations such as mass revenge killings never again occur. Less than a year after his last trip to the Balkans, the pope was back, this time visiting a corner of Slovenia near the Austrian and Hungarian borders to testify Anton Martin Slomsek, a 19th-century bishop who promoted the Slovene language and sense of identity during Austrian domination. John Paul's last trip to the Balkans took him to Croatia in October, and he first came to Slovenia in 1996. Slomsek is a



Pope John Paul II returned to the Balkans Sunday to honor a bishop.

national hero in this former-Yugoslav republic, where more than 80 percent of the people are Roman Catholic.

Twenty-six die in bus accident in NE Spain

LA MUELA, Spain (AP) - A passenger bus going on a three-day trip to the coast careened off a highway in northeastern Spain on Sunday, killing at least 26 people and injuring dozens more, according to authorities.

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Rescuers found more than a dozen bodies were found under the bus when a crane lifted it more than three hours after the crash, said Juan Carlos Cordoba, spokesman of the regional government of Aragon. He said that all of the victims are Spaniards although ages and identities were not immediately released. A stream of dozens of ambulances rushed to the accident scene, took the 22 injured to area hospitals as they were brought out of the bus.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Van rollover kills Boise woman

**WENDELL** - A 21-year-old Boise woman was killed when she rolled her van over Sunday morning. Melissa Hunt, 21, was killed after her Ford Aerostar van dived into the center median in the east-bound lane of Interstate 84 near the Wendell exit. The accident happened around 10:15 a.m. Jerry Pierce, Gooding County Chief Deputy Sheriff said. Hunt was on her way to Utah when the accident occurred. She was transported to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise where she was pronounced dead. She suffered severe head injuries, Pierce said. The reason Hunt dived into the center median is still being investigated, Pierce said.

### Search and rescue finds man in the woods

**GOODING** - A 25-year-old Twin Falls man was rescued by Gooding County Sheriff Search and Rescue crews after being lost in the woods. Billy Schaeffer was reported missing Sunday morning after he failed to return home from a Saturday afternoon hunting trip. His mother called the sheriff's department Sunday morning and alerted authorities that her son had not returned from the trip. Jerry Pierce, Gooding County Chief Deputy Sheriff, said. The sheriff's search and rescue officers found Schaeffer about 5 miles northwest of Gooding around 7:40 p.m. Sunday afternoon. He was up walking and waving a flag. Pierce. Aside from being dehydrated and tired, Schaeffer was in good condition, Pierce said.

### Pursuit ends in arrest of two juvenile males

**WENDELL** - Two juvenile male suspects from Wendell were arrested Sunday morning after leading Wendell police officers and Gooding County sheriff's deputies on a high-speed chase. The suspects, a 15-year-old and 14-year-old, were charged with felony eluding a police officer, reckless driving, resisting arrest and obstruction of justice, said Wendell Police Chief David Fischer. Nobody was injured in the chase. The pursuit began around 5:15 p.m. at Main Street in Wendell and covered several miles before the suspects were finally apprehended. The suspects went through a buxard fence, causing property damage. The juveniles were transported to the Snake River Detention Center, Fischer said.

### Open houses set for Twin Falls schools

**TWIN FALLS** - The beginning of the new school year brings with it the annual open houses held for parents and students. Open houses continue this week in the Twin Falls County District. Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School will hold its open house from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. Magic Valley High School and Twin Falls Alternative Middle School will hold open houses from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. The district's elementary school's open house is scheduled from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 28.

### Sun Valley named best ski resort in country

**SUN VALLEY** - Ski Magazine has voted Sun Valley the best ski resort in the United States according to a survey in the magazine's October issue.

It is the second time Sun Valley has received the honor from readers of the magazine, according to a press release. The resort won awards for grooming, terrain, challenge, lifts, service, weather, lodging and facilities. Ski Magazine isn't the only publication to recognize Sun Valley. Travel and Leisure magazine readers voted Sun Valley as one of the best resorts in the world. Golf and Golfer magazine readers voted Sun Valley among the 100 best golf resorts in the world. Last year, Sunset magazine named Sun Valley as one of the best ski and winter resorts in the nation, the press release said.

Compiled from staff reports

# Y2K forum will answer questions

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Will the year 2000 bring dakened chaos to the Magic Valley or will New Year's Day come and go without a hitch? Find out Tuesday night when a panel of about 20 people answer

your questions about how prepared local agencies are for the Y2K bug. The free 90-minute public hearing begins at 7 p.m. in the Room 277 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The panel will include comput-

er technicians and representatives from the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC), banking, food retailing, Idaho Power Co., law enforcement, the American Red Cross and other community services. The meeting is part of President

Clinton's "Y2K Community Conversation" nationwide campaign, which is designed to inform citizens about how the Y2K bug might affect their lives. The Y2K bug is a glitch in older computers that causes them to interpret the year 2000 as 1900.

The Twin Falls forum is sponsored by the LEPC, Department of Health and Welfare, American Red Cross, TechHelp (a computer services company), and the College of Southern Idaho. For information, call Barbara Knudson at 733-9554, ext. 2267.

## Jerome man's colorful collection has stories to tell

**By Rhoda Thomas Biale**  
**The Times-News correspondent**

**JEROME** - One entire room in Frank Pearson's home is devoted to bottles. Shelves fill the walls and bottles climb to the ceiling. There are all kinds of bottles - bottles from the Civil War, bottles from Chinese mining camps, old medicine bottles, antique whiskey bottles, mustard bottles, capers bottles, bitters bottles, ink bottles, camp bottles and aquaria bottles. There are bottles of every size and color - cobalt blue, yellow green, cream, pink, red, yellow, brown, black, green and clear. Pearson has more than 700 bottles displayed in his home and 150 more packed away in storage.

Pearson said he was in high school when he first got interested in collecting bottles. He had the opportunity to spend a summer working in Silver City and spent his free time exploring the area. During one of his early expeditions, he found a couple old bottles and was hooked. Young Pearson was soon tramping through the desert around the old mining town looking for old dumps and hoping to find more antique bottles.

Pearson said he particularly enjoys the "dark sky" ordinance in Idaho or for Idaho companies. He said he also likes finding bottles with his name on them. About 20 of his bottles have the name Pearson on the

# MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE



Over the years, Frank Pearson has collected more than 700 antique and unusual bottles. He remodeled his garage to resemble an old-time saloon to display some of his collection.

label. Pearson, a third grade teacher at Jefferson Elementary School, said bottles have a lot of history associated with them. During his teaching career, he has also taught fourth grade and he's used his bottles in classroom history lessons. He said seeing the

bottles brings history alive for his students. A bottle that once held "Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure" is an example of some of the historical color a bottle can lend to a history lesson, Pearson said. "Just imagine what that

swamp root cure might have tasted like," he said. Before the U.S. Food and Drug Administration began requiring ingredient labels, old bottled remedies contained some things people were often unaware of. Bitters, for example, contained about 50 percent alcohol. People

who wouldn't have touched liquor otherwise would buy the bitters for medicinal purposes and if they took a big enough dose, they'd usually feel better - at least until it wore off, Pearson said.

See page BOTTLES, Page B3

## SILENT NIGHT Ketchum 'dark sky' ordinance draws little criticism

**By Pat Murphy**  
**The Times-News correspondent**

**KEETCHUM** - So far, Ketchum's "dark sky" ordinance, the first of its kind in Idaho, has been a sleeper with residents and business owners.

"Normally, people we've heard from at City Hall are enthused about the ordinance," Ketchum senior planner Terry Canfield said, "especially about its enforcement of their neighbors' lights." Of course, when enforcement begins in two years, maybe it'll be different.

Homeowners have two years, and businesses have one year, to modify outdoor lights to meet the ordinance, designed to preserve unobscured nighttime skies. The "dark sky" ordinance bans nighttime commercial and residential lighting from creating upward glare. Violations can carry a \$100 per day fine.

The ordinance describes acceptable lighting fixtures for businesses and homes. As with other cities' "dark sky" laws,

Ketchum's new law generally prohibits outdoor lights from shining skyward. There are rare exceptions, such as low lumen holiday lighting. Ketchum's ordinance also outlaws "light trespass," or unwanted light falling from a neighbor's property.

When its ordinance went into effect June 30, Ketchum joined an elite but expanding group of large and small cities (and even the state of New Mexico) enacting "dark sky" laws. From coast to coast, the laws are designed to battle one of the most pernicious forms of urban pollution - nighttime glare.

With an estimated 75 percent of Americans living in brightly lit urban areas, most Americans have no more than faint views of the sky.

Light pollution even led to formation of an organization, the International Dark-Sky Association, headquartered in Tucson, Ariz. Tucson pioneered a dark sky law to protect work at the large collection of astronomical observatories in the area.

IDA board president Don Davis says dark sky programs are accelerating now that more communities are enacting laws, and manufacturers of light fixtures are designing lighting to prevent glare.

In Ketchum's case, residents and businesses can use lights that have a structural overhang, or lights that point downward or include lower wattage bulbs. Copies of the ordinance include examples of proper and improper lighting.

Dark sky laws provide more than just environmental and aesthetic benefits.

The IDA estimates that if just 25 percent of an urban area's lights are turned off, a corresponding savings of 25 percent would show up on electricity bills - about \$2 billion a year for the nation.

Some Ketchum area architects have questioned how the ordinance will affect lighting design. But the general acceptance of the idea has Blaine County, Hailey and Bellevue planners discussing how to establish similar laws, Canfield said.

## TF Council will hear about city waste plan

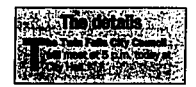
**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council will discuss a solid waste plan at its meeting tonight.

Terry Schultz of the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District will make a presentation to the council on a plan to consolidate efforts between Twin Falls County and six other Magic Valley counties to increase efficiency of solid waste disposal.

The council is discussing the waste district, which manages the Hub Butte Landfill south of Twin Falls. The waste district is jointly owned by six southern Idaho counties - Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka.

Schultz will present the district plans to the council and ask for its support. The council will also hear a presentation from members of



the Magic Valley Emergency Response Team which responds to emergencies involving hazardous materials in the Magic Valley. The MVERT will ask the council for its support. Currently, teams from Boise or Pocatello must respond to chemical spills and other hazardous material situations in the Magic Valley. That takes several hours.

Tonight's agenda also includes: A presentation by Randy Bombardie regarding Oktoberfest 1999.

An amended PUD agreement between Windemere Townhomes, Concord Properties and the city of Twin Falls.

## New 911 system improves emergency response time



**Business 1011 dispatch operations and emergency responses using the newly enhanced 911 system at the Cassia County sheriff's office.**  
**The county switched to the system on Sept. 1.**

**By Joey Bryant**  
**The Times-News correspondent**

**BURLEY** - In an emergency, a few minutes can mean the difference between life and death.

And Cassia County has cut a few minutes from emergency response times with an enhanced 911 system in its emergency dispatch center. "It saves so much time," dispatch supervisor Linda Martinez said.

When calls come in, a computer screen plays the time, phone number, listing name, comments from previous calls and the physical location of the caller. In the past, dispatchers traced calls through a response center in Utah or as far away as Denver,

Colo., which could take as long as 30 minutes, with information often inaccurate or unavailable.

All emergency services are covered. A dispatcher types the information once and can call the necessary emergency vehicles simultaneously, including the correct fire department, quick response unit, ambulance, law enforcement and tow trucks. The paging system allows emergency personnel a way to communicate without people listening to police radio scanners don't hear serious information.

Minidoka County installed an enhanced system several years ago and upgraded to the Cassia-style system several months ago. Sheriff Paul Fries said the change went smoothly. Changes in phone numbers

and addresses will be updated daily directly into the computer. Dispatchers can add comments, such as medical information, potential dangers and house descriptions.

Dispatchers will still ask the standard questions confirming the location, name and number but should calls be disconnected or callers disabled enough information will be available to send help.

The computer program was designed for Cassia County. The company, since one line of Denver, is making adjustments requested by Cassia's dispatchers. Enhanced 911 will end the ongoing problem of confusing addresses. Some areas got no

See page DISPATCH, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

THIS WEEK AT CSI

HOW THEY VOTED

Today
Josten's Yearbook Workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Taylor 276.
Leave a Legacy meeting and luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Desert 113.
Tuesday
Bilingual Program Student Club, BESO, 1 to 1:50 p.m., Shields 113.
Faculty Staff Development Committee meeting, 1 to 2 p.m., Taylor 258.
Reptile revue, "Mingle in the Jungle," 6 p.m., Herrett Center.
"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Idaho Small Business Development Center - Idaho Bankers' Association Y2K Preparedness Workshop, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Taylor 277.
Wednesday
NAPA Products Training, 7:30 to 10 a.m., Desert 10C.
TC/CA Continuing Education, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 258.

Idaho Small Business Development Center N&L Level business planning course, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Taylor 276.
Thursday
"Friends on Campus" monthly meeting, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 258.
Baptist Campus Ministries Bible study and meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Taylor cafeteria.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against Phoenix, Ariz., in Arizona.
Friday
J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation middle school meeting, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 277.
Introduction to kayaking, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Outdoor Program shop (if weather permits), cost is \$24. Advance sign up and payment required.
"Larry Cat in Space," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against Phoenix, Ariz., in Arizona.
Saturday
Challenge Course open enrollment.

Student Activities Office on campus, 9 a.m., cost is \$20 for CSI and MYRMC affiliates, \$25 for all others. Advance enrollment and payment required.
TFA review course for persons planning to sit for exams in November, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 107.
CSI Outdoor Program - Caving at Clay Caves, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. dorm parking lot, cost is \$5. Advance sign up and payment required.
"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Introduction to Kayaking, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., YFCA pool (east door).
"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against Phoenix, Ariz., in Arizona.
Sunday
Introduction to Kayaking, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., YFCA pool (east door).

States News Service
SENATE VOTES
1) CLEMENCY
The Senate on Tuesday approved, 95-2, a resolution criticizing President Clinton's decision to free 12 Puerto Rican nationalists from prison. Eleven of the prisoners have already been freed. Supporters said Clinton has not offered a convincing explanation for freeing the members of the FALN terrorist group and questioned whether he was trying to help First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton with her possible bid for the U.S. Senate in New York. No senator spoke on the floor in opposition to the resolution. A "yes" vote favors the resolution.
2) PAY RAISE
The Senate on Thursday approved, 54-38, a \$28 billion spending bill that includes a pay raise for members of Congress, the next president and federal workers. The bill funds the Treasury Department and other agencies as well as doubling the next president's salary to \$400,000 and giving lawmakers pay boosts of \$4,600. Supporters said lawmakers deserve a pay raise that could also help attract talented candidates. Opponents said officials already earn much more than the average American, especially considering the many perks. A "yes" vote favors the spending bill.



ment to a campaign finance reform bill that would prohibit legal permanent residents who are not U.S. citizens from contributing to federal campaigns. Supporters said the measure would limit foreign influence in American campaigns. Opponents said campaign money from non-citizens was not a problem. A "yes" vote favors the amendment.
2) TRAVEL
The House on Tuesday approved, 261-167, an amendment to a campaign finance reform bill that would require non-office holders to pay for travel expenses if they fly on government planes while campaigning. The measure would directly affect First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, a likely candidate for the U.S. Senate in New York. Supporters said government funds should not be used to assist political candidates who are not in office. Opponents said the measure was an attempt to divert attention away from more important campaign finance reform issues. A "yes" vote supports the measure.
3) CAMPAIGNS
The House on Tuesday approved, 252-177, a bill that

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district office.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Tuesday
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district office.
Castelford School Board, 8 p.m.,

school library.
Filter-Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Halley Town Center.
Idaho Airport Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome High School cafeteria.
Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Justin Baird Airport terminal.
Minidoka County School Board 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman School.
South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rosewood N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

4) DEFENSE
The House on Wednesday approved, 375-45, a \$289 billion spending bill to fund the Department of Defense. The bill provides for a military pay raise, more money for defense readiness and creates a new agency to oversee nuclear weapons programs. Supporters said the new agency would more adequately protect U.S. security information. Opponents said it was unnecessary and would create a new agency. A "yes" vote favors the bill.
CHENOWETH Y YNY
SIMPSON Y YNY

MONTEPELIER
K.C. Julian
Kenneth C. (K.C.) Julian, 74, passed away peacefully at his home in Montpelier on Friday, September 17, 1999. He was born January 16, 1925, in Sago, Wyoming to Harry and Ethel Koene Julian. As a young person he attended school in Sokoovia and Kemmer, only finishing the 8th grade, but never needed any more to become very successful in life. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad and was promoted to conductor at the age of 24. He worked over to maintain the position. After 14 years he was injured in a railroad accident that took his leg and from there he went on to become an entrepreneur. He was a very suc-

OBITUARY
Dorothy of Montpelier, a daughter Linda (Arlene) Hunsaker of Twin Falls, Idaho and their two sons, Damon and Jason, a son Brian (Shauna) Julian of Boise, Idaho, one daughter, Silvia (Ben) Colombi and Andree, a daughter LouAnn (Dwayne) Smith of Scottsdale, Arizona, and their two sons and one daughter, Jackson, Allison, and Aaron, and one brother James B. (Grace) Julian of San Bernardino, California. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Harry F. Julian.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 21, in the Montpelier First Ward Chapel, 485 S. 7th St., where friends may call the morning from 11 a.m. until 12:45 a.m. and burial will be in the Montpelier Memorial Gardens. Burial will be in the Matthews Mortuary of Mortuary.

cessful business owner starting with his purchase of Kary's Music Boutique in Idaho and Wyoming. He then owned K.C.'s Lounge and K.C.'s Diner and became a landlord with his purchase of the Regal Apartments and the Colonial Apartments and the Colonial Apartments. K.C. married Dorothy Skinner in Paris, Idaho, on May 28, 1948, and their marriage has produced two wonderful children. K.C. had a tremendous zest for life and a great sense of humor. He was an icon at the Montpelier Golf Course and will surely be missed. When he wasn't golfing he could be found inspecting the construction sites around town. His love of golf and his community was surpassed only by his love of and for his family. K.C. is survived by his wife

Anglers told to take home as many fish as possible
BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game plans to drain Horsethief Reservoir to treat its ongoing opportunities will improve.
This means that for the next few weeks, bag limits at popular fishing spots have been eliminated. Until the department completes treatment, anglers can take home as many fish as they can carry.
All other fishing rules, including holding a valid fishing license, remain in effect.
Yellow perch were illegally stocked the reservoir where they reproduced and their numbers are hurting Horsethief's rainbow trout population.
Although the perch provided some fast fishing action this summer, their size and condition will change for the worse as overpopulation leads to stunting.
Fish and Game personnel will salvage both perch and trout and transport them to Cascade

Mortuary & Crematory advertisement featuring a portrait of a man and text: "White Mortuary... Since 1924... Chapel by the Park... Twin Falls 734-6600... KIMBERLY 423-5450"

SERVICES
William Cole Higdon, of Ketchum, service will be during the 8 a.m. Mass today at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley.
Ruth W. Gregg, of Jerome, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.
Eva Jewel Holford, of Gooding, graveside services at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; family and friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon before the service at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
Esther B. Anderson-Schreiber, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).
Doris Leighton Baker, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. (Former Funeral Chapel).
Mary Ledwina Brown Engkraft, of Rupert, rosary at 7 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).
Clifford C. Dapley, of Kimberly (formerly of Richfield 113) in Tuesday at the Richfield LDS Church; interment will follow at 3 p.m. at the Oakley Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's

Shoshone Chapel and from 10 a.m. until service time on Tuesday at the church.
Morris Woodrow Carlson, of Mesa, Ariz., graveside service 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
Mabel Eva Byland, of Nampa, 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Chapel friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.
Marjorie "Peg" Newcomb, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert First Christian Church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).
Onah Lea Radtke, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday

DEATH NOTICES
Helen Lucille Humm
Helen Lucille Humm, 91, of Twin Falls died, Sunday, September 19, 1999 at SunBridge Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls.
Frieda M. Wolfe
Frieda M. Wolfe, 72, of Twin Falls died, Saturday, September 18, 1999 at SunBridge Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls.
Gordon D. Bennett
Gordon D. Bennett, 91, of Twin Falls died early Sunday morning, September 19, 1999 at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.
William Chase Wilson
William Chase Wilson, 79, of Rupert died Sunday, September 19, 1999 at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

HARVEST THE VALUES OF BETTER HEARING advertisement with text: "Hear TV and radio more clearly... Hear in restaurants with relatives and friends... Become part of the conversation in a group of people... Hear your family members more comfortably... Call today for a free hearing evaluation... 30 DAY TRIAL... Professional Hearing Aid Services... Starkey 260 FALLS AVE., TWIN FALLS, ID-734-2900... 1301 EAST 16th ST., BURLEY, ID-678-7600"

# Wood River school tightens dress code

By Barb Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Students at Wood River Middle School must hide their bra straps and hike up their jeans so the tops of their boxer shorts don't show.

Such is the consensus of a 14-member committee made up of teachers, parents and new Principal John Cvetich.

The change to the WRMS dress code came about after a request from teachers to clarify the definition of "immodest" dress, Cvetich said.

Under the student rules and regulations, "students are expected to be dressed and groomed in a manner appropriate for a public school educational environment." Dress must not be immodest and it must not be disruptive to school operations.

The problem came in defining "immodest."

"The dictionary describes 'immodest' as lacking modesty,

not conforming to the sexual mores of a particular time or place, or indecency.

The committee expressed concerns about students wearing sagging pants and spaghetti-strap garments that were not appropriate for the educational activities that go on at WRMS, Cvetich said.

"The updated dress code prohibits any underwear from showing from beneath clothing. This includes sports bras strapping beneath tank top T-shirts."

"One of the things with middle-level kids is that sometimes they go to extremes," Cvetich said.

If a student is caught with their underwear showing, the staff does not want to hurt their dignity, but the student will be told

their dress as inappropriate and will caution them not to wear it in the future. Cvetich said no disciplinary action would be taken for offenses.

Students, however, did not agree with the restrictions and a petition was submitted to the administrators with some 70 signatures.

Cvetich accepted the petition but said it wouldn't change the dress code interpretation.

Assistant Principal Ray Grosvenor said there "was not a problem" with student dress, but administrators simply wanted to clarify appropriate attire.

"I don't know about you, but I don't like to walk around with my underwear hanging out."

— Ray Grosvenor, assistant principal

don't like to walk around with my underwear hanging out," Grosvenor said. He said giving kids guidelines for how to dress appropriately teaches them what is acceptable in the business world and prepares them for the future.

"It's pretty tough to instill these values when you watch your MTV and that, and they get their ideas to dress like what they see on TV," Grosvenor said.

Cvetich replaced Chuck Turner as WRMS principal this fall. He has made additional minor changes at the middle school including filling the candy machine with more nutritional snacks, making students call their parents to inform them they were caught sweating at school, and increasing safety by having staff members monitor bus loading times.

Times-News correspondent Barb Neiwert can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.

## Graduate classes in special ed to be offered

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District will co-sponsor a University of Idaho master's degree program for special education. The program is open to all area teachers.

The first class, "Education of People with Disabilities," will be held at East Minico Junior High School. Classes will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 7-8. Times for later classes have not yet been decided.

Students may register at the first class session. The cost per credit hour is \$120 for students in the Minidoka County School District and \$120 for students living outside the district.

## Jerome schools put together advisory group

**JEROME** — The School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday inside the Jerome High School cafeteria. The meeting is open to the public.

The district is in the process of soliciting members for a Facility Advisory Committee. The board will discuss the functions of the new committee which will help determine future facility needs and review strategies for financing projects.

Other items on the agenda will include a visit from Leonard Bay of the Starr Corporation who will report on bids for building pro-

jects at Jerome High School.

Also on Tuesday's agenda, the board will decide whether or not to allow the district to participate in the I.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation's "Learning for the 21st Century" initiative which includes a three-year improvement plan. A study requested by Jerome's Strategic Planning Committee recently presented its vision, mission, goals and strategies to the community.

## Gooding Basque group to present workshop

**GOODING** — The Gooding Basque Association in cooperation with Wood River Resource and

Conservation, will present an inservice for teachers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 7-8 at the Idaho State School roundhouse.

The course is authorized for credit by the University of Idaho and will include history, culture, dance and music orientation.

The two-day workshop will include a tour of a sheep camp. A traditional Basque dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Gooding Alternative School.

The course will be limited to enrollment of 70 teachers. Instruction will be provided by local members of the Basque Association and members of the Boise Basque Club.

Registration forms are available at all area schools.

— Compiled from staff reports

## Mayoral candidate maintains innocence in Olympic scandal

**ODGEN, Utah (AP)** — Bob Hunter does not consider his help winning the 2002 Winter Olympic Games for Utah a blemish on his civic record.

"If there's anything I'm confident of is that the Olympics will

help our state economy in ways that we cannot now imagine, and will help us in terms of international relations that will please us all," said Hunter, a former Olympic bid-official turned Odgen mayoral candidate.

## Gang members, families gather

**SEATTLE (AP)** — The barbecue crewed up a lot for Rex Carey. "Who got killed, why they got killed, stuff like that," explained the Black Gangster Disciples member as he stood in line for hot dogs and spaghetti along with other gang members, all chatting with each other as their children ran circles around the grassy part.

"They're not arguing, not fighting. They're paying respect," said Caldwell, who was shot and wounded by a rival gang 10 years ago.

Organizer Tim McGee counted on the respect. A former leader of the Black Gangster Disciples, he used his street experience to bring members of rival gangs together for a peaceful celebration Saturday.

Called "Remembering the Homiez Family Reunion," the barbecue attracted a crowd of at least 300 to Edwin T. Pratt Park in central Seattle.

"One thing gang members do is they respect their slain peers," said McGee, 27, a youth leader at Mount Calvary Christian Center. He and his church sponsored the barbecue to remember the dead, to honor their families and — he hoped — to lure a few souls away from the gang life that nearly killed him.

"My goal is to let these people see they have a purpose in life," he said. "Everyone can change their life."

Before a rap artist and a gospel choir performed, McGee called the families of the dead to the front of the stage. He read off the names of the victims — "Boom-Boom," "Baby Huey," "Miami," and "Wolf" — as the crowd grew quieter and drew closer.

"We want to keep their memory," he said. "No matter what life you're in, no matter what life you



Erica McCarty, left, of North Bend, Wash., and Karra Higgins of Seattle, join in a song remembering those who have died as a result of violence. The event was held on Saturday in Seattle.

live, regardless of what happened to them, remember them."

Tanya Jones, 19, studied a plaque listing the names afterward. She grew up in Seattle's central area, and she recognized about half the list. One was a cousin, one an ex-boyfriend, another a friend. The oldest person she saw on the list was 24 when he died, she said.

"It's hard to say, but you get used to it. You get immune," she said. The barbecue gave her and other families a way to grieve and feel recognized for their loss. And, like McGee, she holds out hope that

the barbecue could change some gangbangers' hearts, at least a little.

"The fact that the different neighborhoods are talking and getting along, that's a step there," she said.

Tina Lee, whose cousin was shot to death in a nightclub for reasons she doesn't know, agreed.

"It means a lot that everyone can come together and put their hate away for one cause," she said.

About eight police officers kept watch on the barbecue, but the celebration was peaceful.

## Dispatch

Continued from B1

addresses but long-time residents remember old coordinates in emergencies. Some emergency phone calls from Minidoka and Jerome County ring into Cassia County's center and Jackson area residents have two sets of coordinates, one from Cassia County, and one from Minidoka County.

It is not yet certain where 678 and 679 prefix numbers in Minidoka County would ring for emergency services. Selective routing can send all the numbers in Heyburn to the Cassia center where the Heyburn Police

Department is dispatched and send the outgoing numbers to Rupert where Minidoka County dispatches emergency services.

Cellular phone calls also cause some concern. A dispatcher could get 15 cellular calls at a time from people with no idea of where they are. But the county, working with Project Mutual Telephone, has completed the first phase of a three phase project that would pinpoint cellular calls.

"Cassia County will be a leader in the new cellular technology," marketing director Pat Campbell

said. "I'm impressed that Cassia has set general area technology without waiting for standards to be developed."

Kent Searle, Cassia County's 911 coordinator, figured out how to get a general location by having each cell tower in the county call specific phone numbers at the dispatch center. That gives dispatchers a general idea where the call is coming from.

Times-News correspondent Joey Bryant can be reached at 677-4044 or by email at jbrant@magicalvalley.com.

## Blaine leaders will hold public hearings

The Times-News

**HAILEY** — County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. today at the courthouse.

Today's agenda includes a public hearing on the validation of Silver Star Road as a county road and the continuation of a hearing on the Blaine County Road ordinance.

Commissioners are also scheduled to review and possibly approve liquor licenses, liquor permits and contracts and to discuss administrative issues.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Bottles

Continued from B1

Pearson has purchased bottles, traded for bottles and has had bottles given to him, but he said his favorite way to get bottles is to go out and dig for them. When he was studying at Boise State University, he found several bottles in Julia Davis Park which was built on an old landfill. Some construction was under way at the park and Pearson happened to walk by and find a bottle. Pearson knew a good dig when he saw one, and he said he returned to the site for several days to dig up more bottles until workers ran him off.

Pearson has been active in two different bottle clubs — one in Buhl where he grew up and one in Boise. He has gone on digs in Silver City, Yankee Fork and Idaho City. He said he was also invited to dig in the creek at the Rock Creek Stage Stop by a member of the Stricker family. Pearson said some of the best digs are sites of old city dumps and homesteads.

Pearson has attended bottle shows in Reno, Las Vegas and Boise. He said usually when he goes to a bottle show he is looking to buy. Pearson entered his bottle collection at a 1974 bottle show in Boise and he designed the display to look like an old general store made out of barn wood. He took first place in the educational category.

Pearson has some tips for guessing a bottle's age. He said if the seam on the side of the bottle goes all the way up through the



This bottle was once filled with 'Buffalo Water,' which in the old days was used to cure all kinds of ailments.

crowns it was made after 1990. If the seam stops below the crown of the bottle and the crown is smooth, the bottle was made before 1990. He said bottles made before 1990 were molded and the crowns were hand-blown separately and attached to the bottles.

Some old glass bottles will turn purple and some will not, Pearson said. Glass is made pri-

marily of sand which contains iron and iron will turn the glass blue. Manganese was imported from Germany prior to World War I to keep the glass clear colored. During the war, shipments of manganese were shut off. Some companies from that period of time had stockpiled manganese and others did not. Glass manufactured without manganese will turn purple if exposed to sunlight. After the war, selenium was substituted for the manganese. Selenium turns the glass somewhat yellow over time, Pearson said.

Some of Pearson's rare and unusual bottles include a conopsea Chinese soy sauce bottle from an old abandoned Chinese mining camp and an empty bottle of Sage Brush Hair Tonic manufactured in Shoshone. "Shoshone was once an important stop along the stage coach route," he said.

Pearson's other finds include an antique chicken waterer he found at an antique show and an old stone beer bottle from the 1850s.

Pearson said bottles can be found free on digs or purchased for thousands of dollars at bottle shows. He said the price tag depends on the condition and rarity of the bottle. Pearson said he was recently offered \$300 for one of his bottles, but "it was not for sale."

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670

## Covering Mini-Cassia Sports for you daily!

The Times-News now has a full-time local Sports Reporter serving the Mini-Cassia Area.

FALL SPORTS REPORT

Matt Peterson

## Annual Sale

Starts Monday 8:00 am

SPORTSWEAR DRESSES

SIZES 4-24

MAYFAIR & CELLER

CORNER OF 15TH & OVERTON IN DOWNS TOWN, BURLEY



IDAHO/WEST

# Putting money where his morals are

Utah industrialist opens insurance to find cancer cure

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — To catch a fly, chemical magnate Jon Huntsman aspirates, so he has to know where it's headed. The 61-year-old billionaire leaps to his feet to prove his point on an unsuspecting insect. First calculate the environmental story, he whispers as the stream down on the plush carpet, then snatch the air where the bug should fly. A wisp of air and the fly buzzes away unscathed.

Huntsman shrugs and settles back into the couch. Failure is just part of the process, he says. "Always shoot ahead of the target," he says, reciting lessons learned as a naval gunner. "You have to use your imagination."

It's a philosophy that wedded the man who built the world's largest privately-owned chemical company from scraps of metal, embarking on his next mammoth task: finding a cure for cancer.

This week he opened the Huntsman Cancer Institute, a six-story addition to the University of Utah campus. With \$552 million out of his own pocket, Huntsman built a center that looks more like a corporate headquarters than a hospital and staffed it with 300 researchers lured from the top laboratories in the nation.

"It's the term entrepreneur in science," Huntsman said. "I know it makes scientists nervous because there's a sense of having to return a report. And that's great. That's why we give the money, so we can get results. We've got to have a bottom line."

For Huntsman, the bottom line is simple: End human suffering. It's a goal he has carried since his youth in rural Idaho, since receiving a scholarship to study at the University of Pennsylvania, since the starved donating \$50 of his \$220 annual salary to the poor decades ago.

He means when he donated the \$500,000 to the University of Utah, and the famous McDonald's clamshell burger center, then went on to found his own company in 1970.

He claims he is building a massive petrochemical empire — with April's purchase of four divisions of the world's largest petrochemicals company, Huntsman Corp. is expected to nearly double its revenues to \$7.5 billion per year — just so he can give the proceeds to charity.

As a devout Mormon, he already titles, giving 10 percent of his income to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — and he's worth \$5.2 billion, according to Forbes magazine. But he says that's just the beginning. Huntsman Corp. also chairs a group of 100 companies, and employees regularly top fundraising lists for the



Industrialist Jon Huntsman sits in his home in Salt Lake City, Tuesday. The 61-year-old billionaire built the world's largest privately owned chemical company from scraps and is embarking on his next mammoth task: finding a cure for cancer.

*"It's not like it's unheard of, but that's serious cash," said Scott Jaschick, a Chronicle reporter. "When you're giving at that level, you can do an awful lot."*

*"It's not like it's unheard of, but that's serious cash," said Scott Jaschick, a Chronicle reporter. "When you're giving at that level, you can do an awful lot."*

—Jon Huntsman

United Way and other causes. The boss says he tries to ensure that his 16,000 employees are reduced and only essential are retained to focus energy on others.

"It's such a joy to give money away and it's such a privilege, and it's even more than a privilege — it's an absolute duty in life."

The Huntsman Institute is just one of the billionaire's long line of causes — he has given \$20 million to Jay Simons Center, the Wharton School of Business, and on Wednesday surprised the University of Utah's business school with a \$10-million donation. The new structure is his answer to simple, sensible, responsible science for your own personal edification," he said. "It has to be for the general good."

As an example, he points to Michael Milken, who co-chairs a prostate cancer association with Huntsman and has given at least \$45 million to cancer research. Huntsman praises Milken's dedication, but suggested his colleague's goal of curing his own acute prostate cancer may be myopic. The same goes for those entrepreneurs who wait till their death to give their billions away.

But then, he admits, most money-makers have shareholders who heirs to answer to. Huntsman says that's why he has kept Huntsman Corp. private, despite a "phenomenal" buyout offer from a top American company in recent months, he says.

By keeping the company in family hands, Huntsman has the control he craves. Eldest son Jon Jr. heads the cancer institute, second son David runs the company from Brussels, and all of his children except his youngest son, who is mentally disabled, work in the business. Each family member is self-sufficient and none rely on his largesse.

But, looking ahead once again, Huntsman predicts the company may someday split. The \$2.8 billion ICI deal gave Huntsman Corp. its first foray into polyurethane and 14 percent of the world market in titanium

dioxide, a white pigment used in paint, paper and plastic.

Those specialty chemicals, which became a company focus with the purchase of a Texaco detergents division in 1997, could spin off into a public company with sales as high as \$7 billion in the not-too-distant future, Huntsman said. The more erratic commodity chemicals would stay in family hands and could earn another \$4 billion or \$5 billion.

Down the hall, a phone rings. Huntsman glances out at the Salt Lake Valley spread below his sunken living room — he's not usually home during the day, he says, and he's enjoying the novelty. Above the fireplace is his favorite painting, a scene of pioneers camped by a stream.

A reproduction by the same artist welcomes visitors to the cancer center, where Huntsman's own pioneers work in the lab. To some, it seems a gamble. Not to the man who never takes notes into acquisition meetings, and who says success — like catching flies — is just a matter of staying ahead of your target.

"It's hard to see inside each other, what makes us tick and what motivates us to take risks," he says. "But I don't think I've ever taken a risk in my life."

## Utah police kill Ogden man

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Police shot and killed an Ogden man early Sunday while responding to a domestic violence complaint.

Police Lt. Mike Ashment identified the victim as Dave M. Drain, 33.

Ashment said the shooting occurred at 1:22 a.m. when two officers inside his home after a complaint by Drain's girlfriend. Police said Drain agreed to speak with the responding officers inside his home.

Police said Drain, who was sitting on a bed with a handgun in his lap, was shot when he pointed a gun at the officers.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH OCTOBER 6

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21<sup>st</sup> - 3:00 PM  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN  
208-324-6521

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22<sup>nd</sup> - 4:00 PM  
Jesse & Emma Thorne  
Woodworking Tools-Household  
Jerome  
Advertisement-September 22<sup>nd</sup>  
JMA Auctioneers  
jmas@aol.com

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23<sup>rd</sup> - 4:00 PM  
Magic Valley Breeders Association  
Horse Sale - Consignments Welcome  
Shoshone Sale Yard  
SILVER BELL AUCTION SERVICES  
837-4568 • Fax 837-8477

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24<sup>th</sup> - 10:00 AM  
CSI & Twin Falls School Districts  
Supplies Auction-CSI Expo Center  
Twin Falls  
Advertisement-September 22<sup>nd</sup>  
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS  
www.mbauction.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25<sup>th</sup> - 11:00 AM  
Raffi Farm-Trucks-Tractors  
Best harvesting Equipment  
Hayburn  
Advertisement-September 22<sup>nd</sup>  
U.S. AUCTIONS  
www.us-auctions.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25<sup>th</sup> - 11:00 AM  
Wesley "Wes" McLeod Estate  
Farm Machinery, Kimberly  
Advertisement-September 22<sup>nd</sup>  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25<sup>th</sup> - 10:00 AM  
Ingho Power Co. - U.S. West  
Cities & Counties - Surplus &  
Construction Equipment - Boise  
Advertisement: September 12 & 19  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS  
208-382-9428

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25<sup>th</sup> - 11:00 AM  
Estate Auction - Tools - Antique Autos  
Upholstery Machine - Household  
- Elio, NY  
Advertisement: September 22  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.  
www.auctioneerslab.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25<sup>th</sup> - 10:00 AM  
U.S. Marshals Service  
Vehicles-Egale  
Advertisement-September 19<sup>th</sup>  
MUSIC & BONS AUCTIONEERS  
music@prtmall.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26<sup>th</sup> - 12:00 PM  
Rolsa Antiques Store Liquidation  
Antiques-Collectibles-Glassware  
Jerome Fairgrounds  
Advertisement-September 19<sup>th</sup>  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26<sup>th</sup> - 1:00 PM  
Sam and Flora Overacre  
Quality Furniture-Plants  
Kimberly  
Advertisement-September 24<sup>th</sup>  
JMA AUCTIONEERS  
jmas@aol.com

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22<sup>nd</sup> - 11:00 AM  
Commercial Real Estate Auction  
Hayburn  
Advertisement-September 19<sup>th</sup> & 25<sup>th</sup>  
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS  
www.mbauction.com

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23<sup>rd</sup> - 10:00 AM  
Normand and Mildred Condon  
Household-Shop-Track  
Hayburn  
Advertisement-September 25<sup>th</sup>  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauction.com

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6<sup>th</sup> - 8:00 PM  
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES SALE  
Taking Consignments Daily - Twin Falls  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS  
208-734-2548

## Researchers aim at beating late blight

ABERDEEN (AP) — As late blight continues to appear in southeastern Idaho fields, researchers throughout the Pacific Northwest are hard at work trying to get ahead of the fungal disease. Scientists are hunting for new compounds, mapping disease patterns and breeding new blight-resistant varieties.

But while the disease continues to make a toll on the already struggling potato industry, it could take years before researchers come up with any new weapons to fight blight, said plant geneticist Dennis Corson of the University of Idaho.

Corson and his colleagues currently are doing preliminary testing on 1,500 second-field-generation selections.

"We just got geared up to start late blight resistance work four years ago and so we're just getting rolling," said Corson. "It takes 12 to 20 years to develop a new variety, a good processing variety. We hope we will have a few varieties down the road in eight to 10 years."

Beside the normal lengthy process of developing new varieties, the rapidly mutating disease also is adding its own complications to the mix.

"One of the big problems is resistance hasn't held up over the years because the fungus can change its virulence very rapidly," said Corson.

"30 minute fitness & weight loss centers."

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### Jim Stovall Pick of the Week

THORNE TOOL & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1999

Location: 104 3rd Ave. East, Jerome, Idaho, just North of the courthouse.  
Watch for JMA Auction Signs

SALE TIME: 4:00 PM Supper by Lala

**SNOW BLOWER • SHOP TOOLS**  
Ariens ST-5 snow blower-like new • electric Craftsman lawn mower w/36 V. battery • Ryobi electric yard vacuum • WeedEater • hedge trimmer • 10" DeWalt 7/16 radial arm saw • Craftsman 12" hand saw and sander w/extra blades • Craftsman 6" planer • jointer-10 Craftsman 3 1/2 PPI shop vac • Scrollmole scroll saw • Delta 15" scroll saw • Craftsman nailer w/attachments • Black & Decker electronic drill press • Ward Power Craft • belt sander/belt disc • Craftsman 10" radial arm saw on stand • B & D heavy duty 1/2" drill-like new • Ryobi deteled sander • Sanborn portable air tank • 4" bench vice • portable tire air pump • Craftsman survey transit w/ripod • Hilli rotary hammer • neolite.com

**METAL DETECTORS • MISC. TOOLS**  
Coin master 600 metal detector • Gold master metal detector w/10 discs • dowling jig-model 2000 • Weller sander kit • Skill 12" elec. drill • moulting cutter for table saw • soldering torch • router guide and blades • wood and C-clamps • wood plane/wangle attachments • Come-A-Longs • trouble lights • ropes • T-squares • draw knife • bolt cutters • tin snips • axes • wrecking bars • Craftsman pop riveter • socket sets • leather punch • sanding belts • wood sprayer • elec. motor • nails of all sizes • creeps • shovels and rakes • cement tools • dolly cart • stand jacks • clinder blocks • 2-drawer tool box • metal locker • gas lantern • wood dowels • 10 lbs. trap lumber • boat anchor • 5 and 8" wooden ladders • 12 ft. alum ext. ladder • 2 ft. ladder • shop table w/wheels • cross cut saw

**FURNITURE**  
RCA 13" color TV • 9" black and white TV • oval kitchen table w/16 swivel chairs • gate leg table • 4" king size bed w/wood slat • queen size • two small end tables • small table w/legs • walnut bookcase • hat collection cupboard • 3-drawer lamp stand • wooden desk • oak office chair • shell cabinet • White Model 1099 Hagan sewing machine • small collectibles and glassware

**TREADMILL • HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS**  
AcuSmart treadmill • Weilo Cardiolodge 950 exerciser • Debonair silverplate silverware • wood clock chimes on the hour and qt. hr. • rock clocks • wood clock lamps • 11 piece round glass • wicker wicker • coin operated vending machine • golf ball holder • bottle stands • polished rocks • two electric heaters • scales • cleanair freshener • large cedar tiger and fish • brass spittoon • Toastermaster portable stove • new Phonemate answering machine • framed stain glass • wood cabinet • Mexican sombrero • TV cart • fire ext. • new size 8 hip boots • golf caddy w/bag • oscillating fan on stand • lawn ornaments

Auctioneer's Note: Jesse & Emma are moving to California to be closer to family. Jesse is well known for his quality woodwork and wants his tools to go to someone who'll enjoy them as much as he has.

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# PERSONAL Trainer

## Does 'water weight' really exist?

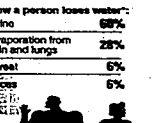
In a word, yes. The body of a medium-size person contains about 10 gallons of water, and it's constantly being added and released.

**Complicated balance**  
The hypothalamus, a part of the brain, keeps watch on the body's water content and produces a hormone that raises the kidneys to remove it.

Where the water is located:  
Inside cells 63%  
In spaces between cells 19%  
Bloodstream and lymph 18%



**How a person loses water:**  
Urine 67%  
Evaporation from skin and clothes 28%  
Sweat 6%  
Feces 6%



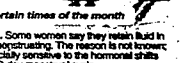
## Common ideas about water

**My body is about 95% water**

No. An average man's weight is about 63% water, and an average woman's, about 52%. Obese people have lower percentages than lean ones.

**I retain water at certain times of the month**

Maybe. If you're a woman. Some women say they retain fluid in the days before they start menstruating. The reason is not known, but water and it restores the balance as quickly as it goes.



**If I lose 'water weight,' I gain it back quickly**

Yes. You can lose several pounds — very quickly — just by not drinking during a long, sweaty exercise session. To protect your life, however, your brain gives top priority that water, and it restores the balance as quickly as it goes.



**Eating salty food makes me retain water and weigh more**

Not for long. A healthy person's body is able to maintain the amount of sodium in the bloodstream, quickly removing any excess by releasing more sodium osmotic through the kidneys.



# Secrets of shaving stand the test of time

Chicago Tribune

If someday you find yourself in a cluster of important people you don't know at a risky cocktail party you may somehow managed to be invited to and you need something to break the ice and show how knowledgeable and scintillating you can be, try this:  
"I was surprised to learn recently that human beings have three times more body hair than chimpanzees."  
Wait for the admiring murmurs to subside, then boggle minds with this follow-up:  
"On the other hand, we humans have less body hair than gibbons and gorillas."  
You've just become someone whom everybody wants to know. Or maybe you're meeting the parents of your beloved for the first time and want to display the range of your intellectual engagement, so you subtly steer the conversation to the late Roman period and wow them with this:  
"Alexander the Great was a brilliant military strategist, of course, but what fascinates me was his ease in the use of the penis. As you probably know, for example, he demanded that his soldiers be clean-shaven because he didn't want the enemy to be able to grab their beards with one hand, while stabbing them with the other. That's very impressive to me."  
And after you lay that gem on them, your potential in-laws are going to be even more impressed with you. About now you're asking: Where does a person discover such helpful information?  
The answer is in an old little book about, of all things, male facial hair.

Its title is "A Closer Shave: Man's Daily Search for Perfection" (Artisan, \$16.95) by the mustachioed Wallace Pinoltri; his book is unassuming in length (155 pages), compact in size (6 1/4 inches square) and laden with a jumble of disparate facts that are more arresting than essential.

Certainly a person could lead a full and rewarding life without discovering that:

- Men's whiskers grow 5 to 6 inches a year (p. 15)
- The average guy devotes 2,965 hours over his lifetime to standing in front of a mirror and shaving — the equivalent of four months (p. 46)
- In the matter of total facial-hair follicles, "people from Europe and the Middle East are hairiest. Asians the least hairy and Africans fall somewhere in between" (p.16)

The "really good (shaving) brushes are made from a badger's stomach hair," and the "better brushes — use hair from the badger's back" (p. 134).  
While none of this stuff is demotivatory or inspiring, viewing the human comedy from such a cheeky perspective can be amusing, sometimes startling and occasionally humbling.  
At the very least, "A Closer Shave" should make American

men grateful for the freedom they have when they face, so to speak, the question that looms before them each day: To beard or not to beard? Men generally employ the proven monkey-see, monkey-do approach to facial grooming, which is to say, we do what the large majority of other guys do, who do what the style-setters do, who are men whom other men admire or fear and who long, long ago tended to wear crowns.

# CALENDAR of EVENTS

- CPR Class \* Tuesday, September 21, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Refresher Course \* Wednesday, September 22, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Co-Dependency Group \* Wednesday, September 22, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
- Breast Cancer Support Group \* Monday, September 27, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.
- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Tuesdays, September 28 - October 26, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

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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# PLASTIC SURGERY UPDATE

DELL P. SMITH, M.D., F.A.C.S.

## MEN AND COSMETIC SURGERY

Our society places a high value on looking young and fit. Today, men of all ages and all walks of life are requesting plastic surgery for cosmetic reasons. men's goals include a more balanced nose, a rejuvenated face, a trimmer waistline. The procedures used to achieve these goals must take into consideration factors such as skin thickness, beard growth, or body type.

• **PLANNING YOUR SURGERY** Good communication between you and your plastic surgeon is essential when planning your surgery. In your initial consultation, you'll be asked to explain in detail why you want the procedure and how you hope to look and feel afterward. It's important to set aside any awkwardness you might feel and speak candidly about the changes you'd like to see. You should feel completely assured that you and your surgeon understand one another.

• **THE SURGERY** Extensive information about the particular procedure you plan to have will be provided during your consultation. While going over the steps of the procedure, your doctor will discuss a number of issues that may influence your surgery. Make sure you fully understand these considerations.

• **AFTER YOUR SURGERY** The days and weeks immediately following your surgery are critical to obtaining a good final result. Therefore, it's essential that you follow your doctor's orders to the letter. Following orders may mean taking adequate time off work; wearing bandages or tight compression garments; getting enough rest; staying out of the sun; saying no to alcohol and cigarettes; and avoiding strenuous activity, exercise, sports, etc.

However, plastic surgeons understand that it's sometimes difficult for men, who are programmed by society to be stoic, to remain in bed for very long or to accept help from others during recovery. Studies have shown that men often deny their pain and feel foolish about asking for help after surgery.

• **ASK** Patients considering surgery should ascertain that their surgeon is Board Certified in plastic & Reconstructive Surgery.

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# TO DO FOR YOU

**TWIN FALLS** - A Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

**TWIN FALLS** - CPR and First Aid review classes will be held at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and 1 p.m. each Friday at the American Red Cross office. An evening review class is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursdays.  
Pre-registration and prepayment are required for all classes. For more information, call 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

**TWIN FALLS** - Widowed Information and Consultation Services will offer a eight-week series of meetings on Coping with Widowed from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday, at the Office of Aging on the College of Southern Idaho campus.  
Through the sessions, widowed persons will receive information and support in dealing with the special problems of being widowed.  
For more information or to register, call 736-2122.

**TWIN FALLS** - A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

**TWIN FALLS** - Co-Dependency Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon View West Group Room.  
Fee is \$10. For more information, call 734-6760.

**KIMBERLY** - A transformational workshop for women, "She Who Is Alone," will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Sunday at Camp Kum Ba Ya in the South Hills.  
The workshop is designed for women who desire to work through losses such as career change, job loss, death, divorce and/or childhood abuse issues. The weekend will be led by Joan Dalton Boyd, who is a counselor in the Magic Valley and has been leading women's retreats and workshops for 15 years.  
For more information, call 423-4904.

**TWIN FALLS** - A Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Red Cross office.  
Pre-registration and prepayment are required. For more information, call 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Cancer

Center reception area.  
For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

**TWIN FALLS** - A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 28 through Oct. 26, in the Education Center at MVRMC.  
Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

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

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Implant reduces number of epileptic seizures

The Gazette

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — Imagine your body having what feels like a power failure 20 or 30 times a day — as if someone were switching a light on and off, over and over.

Imagine losing a couple of minutes of your life every time the power goes out. Your vision blurs, your speech slurs, you stumble and fall when you try to walk, and you feel sick.

Most people can't imagine this, but Paula Bristow of Colorado Springs can, because it's been happening to her since she had her first epileptic seizure at age 6.

Over the years, she has taken a plethora of drugs and even had surgery to remove part of her brain.

But none of those treatments reduced her seizures.

Bristow, 25, has high hopes, however, for a new medical device she recently had surgically implanted in her chest and neck — the NeuroCybernetic Prosthesis System. It consists of a series of electrical impulses to help diminish the severity and frequency of her seizures, which she says it has done. It is the first device treatment ever made for epilepsy.

Bristow is one of only two people in Colorado to use the device, which was approved in 1997 by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. It helps patients like her with refractory epilepsy, which cannot be controlled effectively with drugs or surgery.

"I think it's gonna work. I am doing a lot better," she says, two months after the surgery.

Epilepsy is a neurological disorder characterized by brief disturbances in the brain's electrical functions, which often result in seizures.

## Seize the day

**What is epilepsy?**  
It is a neurological disorder characterized by brief disturbances in the normal electrical functions of the brain, often resulting in seizures. It is the second-leading neurological disease in the United States, striking about 2 percent of the population, or approximately 2.5 million people — 30 percent of whom are younger than 18. An estimated 125,000 new cases are diagnosed every year.

## What causes it?

While genetics, stroke and brain injury

The NCP is described by Bristow's neurologist, Dr. Randall Bjork, as a "pacemaker for the brain."

A pocketwatch-size impulse generator was implanted under the skin above Bristow's left breast.

The wires go up under the skin to the vagus nerve in the side of her neck. The vagus nerve is one of 12 cranial nerves and the leading information transmitter to the brain from the heart, lungs, blood vessels and gastrointestinal tract.

The small battery pack is programmed to deliver a 30-second burst of energy to the vagus nerve every five minutes.

According to clinical studies by Houston-based Cyberonics Inc., the company that makes the NCP, impulses emitted by the device appear to interrupt the electrical disturbance caused by a seizure and train the brain to react less severely to those disturbances. It also increases blood flow to the portions of the brain that are subject to seizure.

Published reports from clinical studies, which began in 1988 and involved 1,000 patients in 24 countries, concluded that 20 percent to 30 percent of patients

can cause epilepsy, 70 percent of the cases have no known cause.

## Treatment

Usual treatment includes drug therapy or surgery to remove portions of the brain.

An estimated 200,000 people have refractory epilepsy, which cannot be controlled by drugs or surgery. These are candidates for the NeuroCybernetic Prosthesis System made by Cyberonics Inc. in Houston.

—Sources: Cyberonics Inc. and Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo.

experienced a 50-percent reduction in the number of seizures after three months of treatment; and 45 percent to 50 percent had a 50-percent reduction after 18 months.

The surgery took less than two hours, and Bristow was able to go home the same day. A 3-inch scar on her neck is the only visible evidence of the system's presence.

She also wears a magnet strapped to her wrist so if she feels a seizure coming on she can push the magnet over the device on her chest to activate it.

The outward physical signs of Bristow's seizures never were readily discernible to others, she says.

They weren't like the grand mal seizures usually associated with epilepsy, where people fall unconscious to the floor, their bodies violently writhing and contorting.

Nevertheless, her constant series of small seizures, which cause her to "space out" momentarily, have made life difficult.

She still takes four drugs every day.  
She can't hold a job or drive a car. Colorado law requires a person to be seizure-free for two years before applying for a driver's license.

The device is less expensive than brain surgery and has fewer side effects than drugs, Bjork says.

Medications usually decrease in effectiveness over time as the liver adjusts to their potency and does a better job of breaking down the compounds. Increasing drug dosages raises the risk of side effects, such as fatigue, drowsiness, impaired concentration and abnormal thinking, he says.

Brain surgery to remove portions of the cortex can reduce motor functions.

"If they had removed all that they needed to, I would have been a vegetable," Bristow says.

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# Aspirin linked to lower — and higher — stroke risk

The Washington Post

Up to an aspirin a day may help prevent one kind of stroke in healthy middle-age women, a study of nearly 80,000 women suggests, but the finding comes with an important caveat: Women taking higher doses — more than 15 tablets a week — doubled their risk of another type of stroke.

The lead researcher, JoAnn E. Manson, professor of medicine at

Harvard Medical School, described the findings as "a good news, bad news situation."

There are two main forms of stroke. Ischemic stroke, the most common type, is caused by blood clots or other blockages in the arteries that lead to the brain. A less common but more often fatal type of stroke, hemorrhagic stroke, occurs when one or more blood vessels in the brain rupture.

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# Pregnant women crave television birthing dramas

Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES** — Pregnant women are known for their unusual cravings. Pickles. Ice cream. A real-life soap opera of sorts, one mixed together.

Now, add another addition to the list: "A Baby Story," the reality-based television show chronicling couples' birth experiences. A real-life soap opera of sorts, one mixed together.

Now, add another addition to the list: "A Baby Story," the reality-based television show chronicling couples' birth experiences. A real-life soap opera of sorts, one mixed together.

Now, add another addition to the list: "A Baby Story," the reality-based television show chronicling couples' birth experiences. A real-life soap opera of sorts, one mixed together.

**BOES ON AT THE HOSPITAL.**  
"I had never seen a real birth before and was always a little afraid to see one," said Kim Ochoa, 35, of Los Angeles, whose first baby is due in October. "It's helping me get ready."

Ochoa heard about the Learning Channel show from a friend who confessed she was hooked on each emotional episode. "Now I do the same thing. I always cry at the birth no matter how they get there. The babies are so perfect."

Because the producers are based in Los Angeles and often need to get to the hospital quickly, all the featured couples are from the Los Angeles area. The couples represent various ethnic, religious and economic backgrounds.

Liz Camford, 35, of Los Angeles said she found the show while channel-surfing when she was confined to bed rest during her first pregnancy earlier this year. "It is like the birth preparation class I was unable to take," said Camford, whose son, Jacob, was born in March.

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**PICKING YOUR TEAM**  
QUESTION: I recently learned that I can make a written designation saying who I would want as my guardian and conservator should I need one in the future. Shouldn't I suppose that my spouse will assume these roles without my prior written authorization?

Yes. In the usual case a healthy spouse assumes the roles of guardian and conservator for an incapacitated spouse.  
A guardian is responsible for looking after the well-being of the person of another. A guardian can direct where the incapacitated person resides. A conservator is responsible for looking after the financial affairs of an incapacitated person.  
A troublesome situation arises when there is no spouse surviving or well enough to assume guardianship or conservatorship functions. Sometimes quarrels can develop among competing family members regarding who should have what responsibilities.  
Fortunately, Idaho law recognizes your right to pick your team of guardian and conservator. You can designate alternatives. The same person does not have to occupy both positions. In some instances a family member — such as a bank trust company — is an excellent choice for conservator.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Women have choices of how to get calcium

The Orange County Register

Looks like candy. Chews like candy. But it's not candy. Move over Tums, here come calcium chews.

Meal Johnson's Viactiv and Nature Made's CalBurst - supplements that can be munched like saltwater taffy - are the latest products aimed at helping you meet your daily dietary requirement of calcium.

They're convenient, that's certain. But it's not a good idea to substitute them for natural calcium sources such as broccoli, spinach and milk, says a report from the American Dietetic Association.

"Foods contain many nutrients that work with calcium to keep your bones healthy," the ADA says. "If you rely on a supplement instead of eating foods that supply calcium, you may not get enough of other important nutrients."

That's also the reason, even a 1994 National Institutes of Health Consensus Conference on Optimal Calcium Intake. Still, makers of calcium supplements say these products are a viable alternative because in reality, people just don't get enough calcium in their diets.

A continuing survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows that nearly 90 percent of girls ages 12-19 aren't getting enough calcium to promote good bone health. Both calcium and calcium in order to grow. One reason girls might not be getting enough calcium is that they're drinking less milk, according to the California Milk Advisory Board. Girls 12-19 in the United States drink twice as much soda as milk. A girl consumes an average of 650 cans of soda every year - 1.78 cans a day.

But girls aren't the only ones missing out on calcium. About 75 percent of women are calcium-deficient, the USDA report shows. Insufficient calcium can be dangerous for females because it puts them at risk for osteoporosis - a medical condition in which bones become more porous and brittle.

Other factors that increase osteoporosis risk include smoking, lack of exercise and excessive alcohol consumption. Fragile bones in women can lead to hip fractures.

Postmenopausal white and African American women are at highest risk for developing osteoporosis, followed by Hispanic. Caucasian and black women, according to the National Osteoporosis Risk Assessment project, a study of 43,000 postmenopausal women.

A study funded by SmithKline Beecham - maker of Tums, showed that older women might benefit from calcium supplements. The study, published earlier this year in the medical journal Clinical Therapeutics, showed that if hip-fracture patients ages 50 and older consumed about 1,200 milligrams of calcium supplements per day for 34 months, they might have avoided 134,764 hip fractures and related medical costs of \$2.6 billion in 1995.

A Mayo Clinic four-year study of 177 women ages 61-70 with no history of osteoporosis showed that women who took 1,500 milligrams of calcium a day had slightly higher bone density - 1 percent more - than women who took the placebo. "The women who took the supplements also had lower levels of chemical indicators for bone resorption in their blood," a Mayo Clinic report stated. "Bone resorption is the opposite of bone formation and can lead to bone loss."

A calcium-rich diet and regular weight-bearing exercise help build strong bones, according to the ADA. People also need vitamins D and K, which help the body absorb calcium. So which calcium supplement is better, tablets or chews? From a taste standpoint, calcium chews like Viactiv and CalBurst are less chalky and

Healthy Living

Calcium & bones

A lack of calcium in the diet can lead to brittleness of the bones.

Good calcium sources:

(1/2 cup per 3.5 oz.)	
Cheese*	785
Cooked kale	210
Fiber bread*	198
Cottage*	180
Spinach	138
Soy milk	124

\*Figures need extra calcium because their bones are growing rapidly.

SOURCE: U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services



For a healthy diet, 800 mg of calcium daily is recommended.

NHTA Infographics

much easier on the palate than Tums tablets (which are also an exception). CalBurst comes in chocolate and cherry flavors. Viactiv, in milk chocolate and mocha-choco. Each chew contains 500 milligrams of calcium and costs from 13 cents to 16 cents each. One caveat: The chews tend to stick to the teeth. Calcium supplements are available in a range of formulations. Supplements are not made alike, so it's important to read the label carefully, paying special attention the serving size and the amount of calcium, according to a Mayo Clinic report. Some brands list the amount of

calcium; others give only total weight of the supplement. To determine the calcium content in a supplement, the Mayo Clinic suggests the following formulas:

- Calcium carbonate: multiply by 0.4. Example: 500 milligrams of calcium carbonate multiplied by 0.4 equals 200 milligrams of calcium.
- Calcium citrate: multiply by 0.21.
- Calcium lactate: multiply by 0.13.
- Calcium gluconate: multiply by 0.09.

Take small doses, the Mayo Clinic report recommends. And

How much calcium?

The National Academy of Sciences in 1997 recommended the following "dietary reference intakes" for calcium:

- 800 milligrams for girls and boys ages 4-8
- 1,000 milligrams for ages 9-18
- 1,000 milligrams for ages 19-50
- 1,200 milligrams for ages 51 and older
- 1,000 milligrams for girls and boys ages 9-18
- 1,000 milligrams for women ages 11-24
- 1,000 milligrams for women ages 25-49
- 1,200-1,500 milligrams for pregnant/nursing women ages 25-49
- 1,000 milligrams for women ages 50-64 on estrogen therapy
- 1,000 milligrams for women ages 50-64 not on estrogen therapy
- 1,500 milligrams for women 65 years and older

Source: The Orange County Register

Take them with meals! Drink water to minimize constipation. Don't take more than the recommended amounts. Excessive calcium - double or triple the recommended dose - might increase your risk of developing kidney stones.

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132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Hours: Mon-Fri, 8 to 5:30 • Sat, 8 to 10 AM. Call 733-0931.

325 1/2 East 5th North, Burley, Idaho 83318. Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad.

101 LOST & FOUND. Please check your ad for correctness on the first 10 days. The Times-News is not responsible for error after that time.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES. FAX YOUR AD. 208-734-5538. 208-677-4543 (BURLEY).

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on Monday, September 27, 1999, at 10:00 AM in the Office of the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, 425 Shoshone Street North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho, a Public Hearing will be conducted for the purpose of considering Resolution 1999-06 establishing fees for the Status Offender Program. The Resolution reads as follows:

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Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For more information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7623.

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**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. Get free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7623.

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# The Times-News

## CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Number of Days	Total
1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
8-15 days	\$41.65
16-30 days	\$78.50

My check or money order is enclosed for \$

Bill my VISA, Master Charge, Discover or American Express (circle one)

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2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement, full finished basement, full finished basement, full finished basement.

### 333 REAL ESTATE

**BURLEY - Great investment**  
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement, full finished basement, full finished basement, full finished basement.

### 334 REAL ESTATE

**BURLEY - Great investment**  
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement, full finished basement, full finished basement, full finished basement.

### 335 REAL ESTATE

**BURLEY - Great investment**  
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement, full finished basement, full finished basement, full finished basement.

### 336 REAL ESTATE

**BURLEY - Great investment**  
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement, full finished basement, full finished basement, full finished basement.

### 337 REAL ESTATE

**BURLEY - Great investment**  
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement, full finished basement, full finished basement, full finished basement.

### 338 REAL ESTATE

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2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement, full finished basement, full finished basement, full finished basement.

### 339 REAL ESTATE

**BURLEY - Great investment**  
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement, full finished basement, full finished basement, full finished basement.

### 340 REAL ESTATE

**BURLEY - Great investment**  
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement, full finished basement, full finished basement, full finished basement.

### View my listings Times-News online at www.magicalvalley.com

Jack Stalley Windermere Real Estate

### 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Easy financing for all types of credit. Call: Rick ...

### 605 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Call: 735-7755

### 606 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Call: 735-7755



# **Save... Not Savings..**

## On Your Classified Advertisement!

### 3 LINES \$10 DAILY

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)  
 (\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

**The Times-News** Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, W/D incl, w/central a/c, \$360,000. Call 734-2822.  
**TWIN FALLS** 3 & 4 bdrms. homes cheaper than you think. 15 months free! Westwind Home, 732-5710.  
**TWIN FALLS** 677 Parkside Place #201, 2 bdrms. 2 bath with all appls., \$550,000-deposit.  
 354 Orchelara #1, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, air, extra storage, \$400,000-deposit.  
 530 3rd Ave. West #8.  
 Newly painted and carpeted, \$400,000-deposit.  
**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
 734-8868  
 Evins & Wanda, Dave 324-6450

**TWIN FALLS**, A new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central heating and A/C, garage, patio deck, ref., range, DW, W/D hook-up, lease & credit check req. \$695 + \$500 dep. Pal 736-8503.

**TWIN FALLS**, Assuming you have inquired when else here, call Oak Creek Homes, 732-7771.  
**TWIN FALLS**, Clean 2 bdrm townhouse, W/D 1 1/2 up, no pets, no smoking, \$440 + dep. 732-8976 or 420-1072.

**TWIN FALLS**, Clean 3 bedroom, nice area, near Robert Stuart, W/D, \$395,000. Call 734-1556.  
**TWIN FALLS**, Clean 2 bdrm, apt. near Harmon, 2 1/2 bdrms, carpet, new, \$400 + dep. 733-2767.  
**TWIN FALLS**, New 2 1/2 bdrms, no smoking, pet, \$425,000. Call 733-7422.

**TWIN FALLS**, Now taking applications for 2 bdrms. Family apartments. Also taking applications for 2 bdrms. 1/2 bath, pet friendly, pet friendly property for singles or couples, preference given to near elderly, elderly, handicapped/disabled. Rent and utilities based on income. Applications may be obtained from 2314 Housley Authority, 200 North Elm St. Twin Falls, Idaho or by phone, 733-5765. Housing Opportunity. **TWIN FALLS**, Now taking applications for 2 bdrms. Vista-Village: 1 bdrm, apt. for very low income. 2 bdrms, \$450 + dep. billy impaired persons. Equal Opportunity Housing.  
**TWIN FALLS**, 5 1/2 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, \$350/mo. + \$200 dep. No pets. Call 736-7079 or 838-7299.  
 423-5283, Connie.

**614 WANTED TO RENT**  
 WANTED: Help! need capital 3 + bdrm rental for family of 4 or in close to town for approx. 1 yr. white new home being built. Call 324-4385.

**616 ROOMMATES WANTED**

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**  
**JEROME** Holiday Motel, 125 w/ly \$400 mo. 401 W. Main. Call 324-2282.  
**TWIN FALLS** with kitchen, \$95 w/ly. \$225-\$360/mo. at all rates. Pz Swimming pool, \$150-200/week. Call 336-1100.  
**TWIN FALLS**, Motel 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, \$500/mo. + \$200 dep. No pets. Call 736-7079 or 838-7299.  
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**607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE**  
**TWIN FALLS** Executive Office Space. 4 locations to choose from. Quality built. Large inventory. Private offices & reception areas. MUST SEE!  
**TWIN FALLS**, 2300 W. 2nd. Call Steve North & Addison Ave. Locations:  
 600 - 1st Ave. N. Convenient, ample parking, apt. utilities included.  
 Downtown Shoshone St. Quality. In/ru. out, approx \$400. Call Steve.  
 Call Steve North  
 about any of these at  
 734-8868 or 324-7121  
 Property Management  
 734-4334

**JEROME** 1200 sq. ft., 2 of ficas, reception area, storage & kitchen. 231 E. 1st Ave. Call 324-5650.

**TWIN FALLS** FOR RENT - New office space on North Hill from S. (near Corral). Soon to be higher visibility location 1700 sq. ft. Will be remodeled to suit tenant. Contact Vail at Adam Hill 737-9359 or 737-3940. Gem Sales Realty, Inc.

**TWIN FALLS** Professional zoning, can be home, office or both. Newly remodeled. \$50,000. 733-7078.  
**TWIN FALLS**, 2600 sq. ft., Great parking, Windows, Busi. Center, Great Space. Call 734-7711.  
 423-7771-8388.

**TWIN FALLS**, New office space on Park & downtown. New floor. Call 734-5881.  
**608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS**  
**TWIN FALLS - Janssen Auto Salvage for lease.** Call 734-7344.  
**TWIN FALLS** Industrial, Clean, Zone 2. M-2, 7800 sq ft Warehouse, 576 sq ft office parking. Call 734-4334.  
**WINDERMERE Property Management**  
 734-4334

**610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL**  
**BLISS** Pottery storage for rent, 120,000 sq ft call 734-6093.  
 Call Dave at 734-9753.  
**TWIN FALLS**, Downtown, Main St. 200 sq ft. Call Dave at 734-9753.  
**TWIN FALLS**, Warehouse M-1 Zone, 200-254-2347.  
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**CATTLE - FOR SALE OR TRADE** - real Angus yearling bull. Call 594-5376.

**CATTLE**, Holstein grass calves. Call 208-543-1200 for more info.  
**DHCS**, Milking herd of 12H cows (80 reg.) 200 of 100% breeding. Call 734-5211.  
**CORRAL POLES**, 17 ft. steel poles. \$36.50 each. Please call 208-942-0200.  
**DONKEYS**, Gray, orange, red, dapple, they'll put your card, pack your suit, guard your herd & be your friend. Call 543-8112.

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**BULK TANK** 2500 gal. #1 fuel. 2504 compressor. Call 648-2827.  
**CASE IH** 855S bator, new est model, in-line, exc. condition. Call 324-2282.  
**CHOPPER** JD 540, exc. call 324-2282.  
**COMBINE** Case 660. Ready to go. Call 326-5245 before Barn or after.

**706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER**  
**ORGANIC COMPOST** \$8.00 per ton. Truck & less only. Volume discounts. **Horizon Organic Dairy** - 208-438-8450.

**708 HAY, GRAIN FEED**  
**ALFALFA**, High quality no hay, 8m bales, 1st, 2nd 570 ton, 2nd 575 ton, Small loads and large lots. **CORN**, 4000-6000. **CORN SILAGE**, 22 acres of good corn silage in field in Casselton, Shavano to meet, 30' rows, 45-1510.  
**HAY** 1st & 2nd cutting, 3rd Alameda 550-870 ton. Grass silage, 4000-6000. **HAY**, Call. Huntler #1155/cute, near exit 208, Heppner, Call 736-8882.  
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**FARM TRUCKS**, 1976 GM, 600, new 427 engine, 1974, 600 Cummins, 200 Spudnik, 1975, 600, 4000-6000. **GENERATOR**, 55 kw with propane motor. Please call 326-5245 or 427-2600.

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**811 FURNITURE MARKET**  
**BUNK BED** w/carpets, \$100. Over-stuffed sofa, \$200. Call 734-7596.

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**WOOD PELLETS** premium Eurok wood pellets processors. Call 500-6106 (quantity discounts available). MONTANA EX-110. HIGHLAND AVE EAST, TWIN FALLS 736-5332.

**813 AUCTIONS**  
**LADDER RACK** hand power tool, turn house, hook, camper, lots of misc. Moving sale 10 am @ 95c.



THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"One may have good eyes and see nothing." — Italian proverb

Today's East was happy to see the heart jack in dummy. It told him he could easily establish four heart winners...

West led a "top of nothing" heart seven to East's ace, and East returned his question to blot dummy's jack...

East had good eyes only for his obvious potential winners. He saw nothing of what South might win.

Instead of trying to set up his heart suit, East should have switched to clubs at trick two.

A good defensive plan is not based solely on what the declarer might expect.

WANTED - Motorcycles for 3

WANTED: Levi pants, shirts and jackets from '53-'60

WANTED: 48 sections 'X' aluminum solid set sprayer

WANTED: 650 to 1000 w/generators in good condition

WANTED: Any old ammunition, old shooting and hunting items

WANTED: Furgus of farm in good condition

WANTED: Vacuum - light weight w/extra warm sleeping bags

826 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

BED - hospital electric, \$300. Etc. condition. Call 324-3150.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON '92 Heritage Softail, \$11,500

'92 Yamaha V-Star, \$3,000

HONDA '95 Shadow, 650 cc, \$2,550

HONDA '99 Foreman 450S, 3 place motor, accessories for Honda.

HONDA '99 Goldwing SE, 4K motor, \$12,500

HONDA - 1986 Apaches Gold Wing, single motor, condition, low miles, extra. \$4,500

HONDA '97, 750 400 3 1/2 hp. 1000 torque, super bike, lots of extras! \$3,800

KAWASAKI 1978 1000Z, \$1,800

KAWASAKI 1975 1000Z, \$1,800

KAWASAKI 1975 1000Z, \$1,800

KAWASAKI 1975 1000Z, \$1,800

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Sports Editor: Danni Cloce 733-0931, Ext. 230

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Australian rules football, snooker, mountain-bike racing, dog shows, dressage, box lacrosse, field hockey, platform tennis, lawn darts, and disc golf all were nothing before ESPN.”

—Bernie Lincovine in the Chicago Tribune as ESPN celebrates 20 years of around-the-clock broadcasting

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball: Wendell at Declo, Carey, Shoshone at Minnareth, Richfield at TPC
Boys' high school soccer: Twin Falls at Jerome, Spma

IN BRIEF

Football coaches: It's stat sheet day

Area high school athletic directors and football coaches are reminded to complete and file returns (for 734-5538) their weekly football stat report to The Times-News. Results from many schools have been inconsistent. Please make sure you are up-to-date with each game reported, or call 733-0931, Ext. 230 if you are not sure.

Snake River Canyon tourney crowns champs

TWIN FALLS — Dave Driscoll and Jim Purves shut a two-day 135 to edge first-round leaders Chad and Cary Lounsbury by one stroke Sunday for the championship of the Snake River Canyon Better Ball.

Chris Meyerhoeffer and Kevin Jones won the men's first flight with a 145, and Marvin Ballis and Marvin Molyneux won the men's second flight with a 154. Virginia Udnhjem and Jennifer Hedberg took the women's title with a 147, while Allen and Susan Simkins won the couples title.

Look for complete pros and net results for all flights in Tuesday's Times-News.

Parks and Recreation looks at adult soccer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is researching the possibility of a fall adult recreational soccer program. Games would be played on Saturdays at Harmon Park. To sign up or for further information, contact the parks office by Friday at 736-2265. A minimum of 24 people are needed to launch the program, which would run from late September to early November.

Eagle Crest's newest course opens soon

BOISE — The Midland, Eagle Crest Resort's third golf course, will be open by the end of this month. Fashioned by the award-winning in-house golf course designer John Thronson, the new 24 course features only par 3s and 4s. Joining Eagle Crest in the mid-80s, Thronson later co-designed the Burning B Ranch Course in Klamath Falls with Arnold Palmer.

Trinidad beats De La Hoya in late rounds, wins WBC title

Las Vegas — Oscar De La Hoya went on his bicycle in the late rounds, assuming he had his fight against Felix Trinidad won. Then the wheels came off. "I thought I had it in the bag," De La Hoya said. "I swear I had. The 11th and 12th rounds, I was protecting the rounds I had in the bag." De La Hoya's ineffectual back-fist in a big way, however, and fighting to the final bell paid off for Trinidad, who won a majority decision Saturday night in the welterweight slugfest at Mandalay Bay. "My corner said keep attacking. I knew it was close. I put more pressure on him," said Trinidad, who landed several hard punches to De La Hoya's

head in the final three rounds. The unbeaten Trinidad, 26, who defended the IBF 147-pound title and won the WBC championship, said De La Hoya deserves a rematch. "Playing it too safe probably led to De La Hoya's first defeat, although he still might have lost had he fought more in the final rounds. The sellout crowd wished he had." At the end of nine rounds, De La Hoya led 95-83 on the card of Jerry Roth of Las Vegas and 87-84 on the card of Glen Hamada of Tacoma, Wash. Bob Logist of Belgium had it even at 86-85. Trinidad won all three final rounds and the fight (115-113) on Roth's card. Hamada also gave Trinidad the last three rounds and scored it a draw at 114-114, while Logist gave Trinidad

the 10th and 11th rounds, De La Hoya the 12th and favored Trinidad 115-114. "I was doing what I was trained to do — box," De La Hoya said. "I landed a hundred more punches than he did." A CompuBox punch analysis credited De La Hoya with landing 263 of 498 punches to 116 of 462 for Trinidad. "I'm not disappointed," De La Hoya said at a post-fight news conference. "If I felt like a defeated fighter, I'd feel bad. Now I know how Lennox Lewis feels." De Hoya was referring the highly controversial draw between WBC heavyweight champion and WBA-IBF champion Evander Holyfield in a March 13 fight, which most people thought Lewis won. They will have a rematch Nov. 13 in Las Vegas.



Felix Trinidad, of Puerto Rico, is held up by his corner in celebration after defeating Oscar De La Hoya, of East Los Angeles, after 12 rounds Saturday to win the WBC/IBF Welterweight Championship in Las Vegas.

Bills keep Jets, Parcells winless

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Vinny Testaverde always seems to be watching when Doug Flutie does his one-man gang act. He certainly was watching Sunday night as the Buffalo Bills' 35-year-old quarterback beat the New York Jets 17-3 with his arms, his legs, and even his 179-pound body, sacrificed in a crushing block that sprang Adamson Smith on him, then set up the game's first touchdowns.

Steve Flutie had help against a team that was missing six starters, including Testaverde, the quarterback who also was on the sidelines as a substitute for Miami when Flutie threw the "Hail Mary" that beat the Hurricanes for Boston College in 1984. Smith, held to 7 yards on six carries by Buffalo's last week, gained 113 on 30 carries Sunday night.

Bills use tackle Ted Washington and linebacker Sam Cowser stuffed Jerold Sewell on fourth-and-sixth at the goal line when the game was scoreless in the second quarter. Overall, the Bills gained 229 yards on the ground against a New York defense missing nose tackle Jason Ferguson after being held to 47 in its 30-14 loss to Buffalo Sunday.

But it was Flutie who broke open a ledger game in the second quarter and carried it through the third giving the Bills (1-1) all the points they needed.

Flutie ran for 14 and 24 yards on the 59-yard drive that came after Washington and Cowser's night.

When on a third-and-1 from the Jets' 13, Smith ran right, then broke left, pursued by Mike Lewis, Ken O'Neil and Pro Bowl linebacker As Lewis lunged for Smith, Flutie leaped him. Smith got to the 1 and scored on the next play to make it 14-0.



New York Jets quarterback Dick Rivera looks to pass as Buffalo Bills defensive end Shawn Price tries to head him down during the first quarter of the Bills' win Sunday in Orchard Park, N.Y.

The Jets, one of the favorites to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl, are now 0-2 and without Testaverde for the rest of the season. Rick Mirer, who replaced him, was 13-of-28 for 121 yards but his only sustained drive was the one that was stopped at the goal line.

Big Mac hits Nos. 57, 58

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire hit his 57th and 58th home runs in consecutive at-bats Sunday, pulling three behind major league leader Sammy Sosa.

After striking out in the first, McGwire hit a 1-2 fastball from Houston Astros right-hander Chris Hilt in the fourth, then cleared the bullpen in left field on a Holt's first pitch of the sixth, a drive estimated at 423 feet.

Both homers gave St. Louis the lead. McGwire has three homers in three games, including a grand slam on Friday night, and 515 for his career. This was his ninth multi-homer game of the season and the 62nd of his career, tying him Hank Aaron for third on the career list.

Sosa hit his 61st earlier Sunday for the Chicago Cubs. On Saturday, Sosa became the first player to hit 60 homers in consecutive seasons, a year after finishing second to McGwire. McGwire has 128 homers the last two years, one more than Sosa over the same period. That number also ties his two-season record set in 1997 and '98.

McGwire has 128 homers the last two years, one more than Sosa over the same period. That number also ties his two-season record set in 1997 and '98.

IMPROVING IDAHO

With 'milestone win' over Pac-10 Cougars gives Vandals coach hope

PULLMAN, Wash. — For all the progress the Idaho football team has made in recent years, Coach Chris Linnery knew the Vandals were not yet ready to claim major college status.

This week Linnery said Idaho (2-1) needed to beat a Pacific 10-caliber team to truly belong in NCAA Division I-A. On Saturday, they did that, defeating Washington State 28-17.

"I think I can definitely put it in the milestone category," Linnery said. "We needed to beat a Pac-10 team and we were able to get that done today."

Running back Anthony Turner, who gained 118 yards on 25 carries, was the star. He had just led the team to score their long-time rivalry with neighboring Washington State on consecutive occasions.

"We've got a winning attitude here. This is a big win, but we've been a casualty for I don't know how many years," Linnery said. "We're the '99 Vandals and we're just trying to go out and show everyone that last year was not a fluke." The Vandals beat Southern Mississippi in the Homecoming game last year, but had lost 14 straight games to WSU during back to their last win in 1982. Washington State still leads the nation in rushing yards per game. Even though the game was played at WSU's Martin Stadium, it was officially an Idaho home game. That's because the Vandals' head coach, Linnery, has his home games this season at



Idaho's Mike Danks, right, blocks up a pass to Washington State receiver Leland Hankins in the first half of Idaho's win Saturday in Pullman, Wash.

they try to average at least 17,000 fans per game to remain in NCAA Division I-A. The game drew 14,823. Their remaining home games are against North Texas, Utah State and their major rival, Boise State. "We see it as it is our home," Linnery said. "But we also say we

Idaho college scores

Washington State 27, Idaho State 24. WSU's Mike Danks blocked WSU's Leland Hankins with one second left to stop Idaho State 24, 0-1. Big State, who had rallied from a 17-0 deficit in the first half. After ISU's Ray Hewitt recovered a fumble inside his own 5-yard line, Linnery left Hankins the ball back to the Vandals with 25 seconds left. (WV, Minnotti, who also hit a 27-yard earlier, another chance at the game-winning field goal.) The Vandals held Nick Whitworth, who mired 217 yards in Idaho. Shu's first two games, in 60 yards. Whitworth did score on runs of 1 and 7 yards. Kevin McCarthy threw for 263 yards for the Vandals (2-1).

A week after breaking a 15-game losing streak by beating Idaho 14-10, Eastern Idaho, the Rainbow, Idaho's head coach, Jim Linder, pitched a second-half shutout at the Bronco and suddenly led themselves in the midst of a winning streak. The Broncos led 19-7 at the start, but couldn't move the ball in the second half and tied no answer for Howell QB Dan Robinson, who threw for two fourth-quarter TDs and ran for another.

State (0-3) and didn't start scoring points until the second half. The Vandals did not come alive until Tom Hight's Tosted forced WSU's quarterback, Steve Birnbaum to fumble on a sack midway through the third. Linebacker Chris Nofoniga scooped up the fumble and ran 62 yards for Idaho's first touchdown.

Then third-string quarterback Greg Boser, who was injured by injured Ed Deas, fired three touchdown passes for the win. "There's been something subconscious that's been holding us back. I think through the first half of the Auburn game and the first half of this game," Linnery said.

"I think if Deas or Robinson will start at Wyoming, Starter John Welsh broke his leg at Auburn and is out for the season. Washington State did a team record 12th in 11th consecutive loss over two seasons. The Cougars have not won since defeating Idaho exactly one year ago. "We still have a lot of the season left and we just need to keep these kids together," Coach Mike Price said. "There's only one way to get it done."

The Cougars also lost 11 straight over the 1970-71 season. The record is in danger of being eclipsed as Arizona continues to Martin Sedens on Saturday. "The (Idaho) defense is exactly like the one we will see against Arizona, but Arizona's is probably better, faster, stronger," Price said. "We have to score more than 17 points."



# Red Sox Trot to sweep of Tigers

BOSTON (AP) — Nomar Garciaparra and Tim Lincecum homered as the Red Sox beat Detroit 7-3 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep.

A fifth straight win helped Boston stay three games behind the Yankees in the AL East.

Tim Wakefield (6-10) allowed just four hits in 5 2/3 innings, but three were solo homers. He walked one and struck out three for only his second win in seven starts since May 28. Derek Lowe allowed one hit over the last 3 1/3 innings for his 14th save.

Detroit's fourth straight loss ended Dave Mielke's (13-11) eight-game win streak, the Tigers' longest since Doyle Alexander in 1987. Juan Encarnacion homered twice for a Tigers — the first multi-homer game of his career — giving him 18 for the season.

Garciaparra went 9-for-12 in the series, including homers in the last two games, to raise his league-leading batting average to .360.

## Yankees 11, Indians 7

CLEVELAND — Joe Girardi's two-run single opened New York's four-run ninth inning and Bernie Williams went 4-for-5 as the Yankees, who blew a 6-0 lead, came back to take three of four in the series with the Indians.

Bookie D'Amico Jimenez also had four hits and his first two career RBIs and Derek Jeter went 3-for-6 with a homer.

New York tied Cleveland for the best record in the AL with 13 games remaining.

Allen Watson (4-1) got the win in relief and Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth.

Jim Thome and Richie Sexson hit back-to-back homers in the fourth, and Manny Ramirez hit a 471-foot homer in the fifth for the Indians, who took a 7-6 lead.

With the score tied 7-7, Bernie Williams opened the ninth with a double off Tom Martin (0-1). One out later, pinch-hitter Tino Martinez was intended to walk before Jorge Posada slapped an RBI single to left.

Jimenez added an RBI double before Girardi singled in two more.

David Cone, starting on normal four days rest for the first time in four starts, was tagged for six hits and seven runs in 4 2/3 innings and remained winless since Aug. 8, a span of seven starts.

## Devil Rays 15, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Fred McGriff, Bubba Trammell and Jose Guillen honored as Rangers starter John Burkett (7-8) and reliever Mike Morgan gave up 10 runs on nine hits in four innings.

McGriff reached the 30-homer mark for the eighth time, becoming the second player to hit 30 for four different teams, joining teammate Jose Canseco.

Trammell went 3-for-5 with four RBIs and Tony Clinton had two hits and a homer.

The Devil Rays, who tied a club record for runs scored so early this season.

Roland Arjorio (6-11) checked Texas on three hits in six innings.

Arjorio allowed an RBI double to Rafael



New York Yankees second baseman Chuck Knoblauch turns a double-play despite the slide of Cleveland Indian Manny Ramirez during the Yankees' 11-7 win Sunday.

Palmeiro in the fourth and a solo homer to Royce Clayton in the fifth, then retired his last five batters before giving way to reliever Mike Durall to start the seventh.

## Athletics 12, Royals 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jesse Giambi and Miguel Tejada both homered and drove in three runs as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Kansas City Royals.

A sparse crowd of 13,514 saw the A's register 4.5 games behind Boston for the wild card. The Red Sox defeated Detroit 7-3.

Eric Chavez, in his first game back from the disabled list, drove in two runs to support Gil Hecidiz (13-7).

Sal Frazano and Mike Sweeney each homered for the Royals, who have lost five of their last six played in Oakland. Reliever Chris Fumelle (0-5) took the loss.

## Twins 2, Mariners 1

SEATTLE — LaTroy Hawkins became Minnesota's second double-digit winner and the

Twins used Cristian Guzman's sacrifice fly in the fifth inning to tie Seattle.

Hawkins (10-13) allowed five hits in 7 2/3 innings, walked two and struck out five in besting Jaime Moyer (4-7), who pitched his fourth complete game (0-6).

Mike Trombley pitched a perfect ninth for his 23rd save in 28 chances. Brad Radke leads the Twins with 12 wins.

## White Sox 3, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Brian Simmons hit a three-run homer as Chicago handed the Blue Jays their fifth straight loss.

The White Sox swept the three-game series and have won four straight.

Simmons, who hit a three-run homer in the second inning of Friday's 7-3 win, homered again in the second for a 3-0 lead.

Mike Siroka (10-13) allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings. Bob Howry pitched the ninth save for his 24th save.

Roy Halladay (8-7) gave up three runs and five hits in 6 2/3 innings.

earned, and eight hits in seven innings.

**Diamondbacks 8, Marlins 7**  
PHOENIX — Matt Williams hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning, reducing the Diamondbacks' magic number for clinching the NL West to seven.

Arizona took two of three from the Marlins and led second-place San Francisco by 7.5 games going into the Giants' game at San Diego late Sunday night.

Andre Lirio, who hadn't played since Aug. 27 because of a strained right rib cage, led off the ninth with a single. Jay Bell, who was 4-for-6 with some runs and three RBIs, advanced Fox to third with a one-out single up the middle.

Reliever Braden Loper (2-2), Florida's sixth pitcher, intentionally walked Luis Gonzalez to load the bases for Williams.

## Pirates 8, Reds 5

PITTSBURGH — Brian Giles hit his 38th and 39th homers to help Jason Schmidt.

Greg Vaughn hit his 40th homer and the Reds' 4th in 19 September games, but Cincinnati lost for the fourth time in six games.

Pete Harnisch (14-10) walked three and hit a batter — breaking Ed Sprague's left hand and ending his season — in three innings.

Al Martin and Mike Benjamin singled off Kevin Young's one-out walk, the first of eight, by Reds pitcher Harnisch.

Scott Rolen hit a sacrifice fly to lead off the seventh. Harnisch threw his career-high 13th victory.

Pirates reliever Brad Czysz gave up two runs in the ninth before getting his second save.

(Atkin) got it down and I just kicked it through."  
• Weber State (2-1, 1-0 Big Sky) reached the Bengals' 49-yard line with the score tied at 24 but Morgan Welch fumbled and

Edoardo Sanchez, Ben Hewett recovered with 1:14 to play.

But then Jeff Main fumbled the ball back to the Wildcats with 25 seconds left, setting up Minnoch's game-winning kick.

by hitting his 57th and 58th, but Jeff Sprague's two-run shot in the seventh helped Houston avoid a three-game sweep.

After striking out in the first, McGwire hit a two-run homer of Chris Holt (5-13) in the fourth. He cleared the bullpen in left center in the sixth, putting the Cardinals ahead 3-2.

Houston increased its lead in the NL Central to 3.5 games over Cincinnati.

Craig Biggio also homered for the Astros, and hit his major league-leading 55th double two batters before Barry Aleshewski hit off Rick Croteau (3-5) put Houston ahead 4-3.

Billy Wagner worked out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the eighth and finished for his team-record 37th save.

## Dodgers 5, Rockies 2, 7

DENVER — Gary Sheffield homered for the second straight day, leading Kevin Brown and Los Angeles over Colorado in a game stopped after seven innings because of rain.

Brown (17-8) stopped his two-game losing streak and lowered his ERA to 2.58. He allowed two runs and seven hits in 6 2/3 innings, striking out seven.

Pedro Borbon retired one batter in the seventh for his first save in the majors since 1996 with Atlanta.

Drew, in his second game since his ERA to 2.58. He allowed two runs and seven hits in 6 2/3 innings, striking out seven.

John Thomson (1-8) is 1-3 with a 5.65 ERA in five starts since being recalled from Triple-A Colorado Springs. He gave up five hits but he

over visiting Idaho State.

It was the Big Sky Conference opener for both schools on Saturday's only league contest. In other games involving Big Sky teams, Cal Poly-SLO beat Montana State, 40-37, New Mexico beat Northern Arizona 45-14 and Cal State Sacramento beat UC Davis 48-27.

On Thursday night, Portland State beat Eastern Washington

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Nemechek gets first win in New Hampshire

LOUDON, N.H. — After winning the Dura Lube 300 for his first NASCAR victory, Joe Nemechek knew exactly what to do. He dedicated the win to his brother, who was killed in a race two years ago.

"This is for my brother, John, I love you," he said Sunday shortly after crossing the finish line at New Hampshire International Speedway.

Nemechek pulled off a big upset, getting a big break when Winston Cup points leader Dale Jarrett was penalized for a pit road violation.

Nemechek, who acquired the nickname Front Row Joe because he had two poles and had started on the outside of the front row five more times in his career, finally won in his 18th start. Tony Stewart was second in a race that ended under caution.

## Davenport win clinches Fed Cup title

STANFORD, Calif. — After another expected victory against an overwhelmed Russian opponent, Lindsay Davenport joined her U.S. teammates for the first display of emotion in an otherwise routine Fed Cup final.

Davenport defeated Elena Likhovtseva 6-4, 6-4 Sunday to clinch the Fed Cup for the United States, then marched around the stadium holding a U.S. flag with teammates Venus and Serena Williams and Monica Seles.

Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A." blared from speakers as the four Americans, who gave the United States its 16th Fed Cup title, smiled broadly and waved to the crowd.

A little extra drama arose in the next match as Elena Dementieva overcame a 4-1 deficit in the third set and defeated Venus Williams 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) to prevent the United States from sweeping the event.

The U.S. team held a 3-1 lead heading into the doubles match, in which Venus and Serena Williams were to face Dementieva and Elena Makarova.

## Funk and Faxon to play off for B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. — Fred Funk and Brad Faxon were tied after 17 holes of the B.C. Open on Sunday night and a one-hole playoff didn't decide a winner so they were to continue today.

Faxon, Funk and Rory Sabbatini started the final hole of regulation in a tie-breakaway tie, but both Funk and Faxon birdied the hole to knock the young South African out of the lead as the sun was setting and a half moon hung in the sky to force.

Both Faxon, who shot a four-round 67, and Funk, who had a 72, parred No. 18 and will play for the championship at 8:30 a.m. Monday. They finished regulation at 15-under 273.

Craig Spence, who had a closing 65, finished in a tie for fourth at 276 with Jonathan Kaye, Stephen Ames, Ronnie Black and Mark Carnevale. Peter Jacobsen was another stroke back, while Mike Weir and Deane Pappas were at 278.

"The field was forced to play the final two rounds" on Sunday because rain from Hurricane Floyd had postponed Thursday's opening round. A fog delay held up play for 45 minutes Saturday, making for a long Sunday that Funk struggled to survive.

## Watson wins Bank One Championship

DALLAS — Tom Watson has 34 PGA Tour victories, has won eight major championships and is in the World Golf Hall of Fame. On Sunday, he made his first mark on the Senior PGA Tour, shooting a course-record, 10-under 62 in the final round of the Bank One Championship to win by five strokes in his second event as a senior.

The 62 broke Watson's career low of 63, which he had accomplished three times. His 20-under 196 total was a season-long on the senior tour and he became the tour's 10th first-time winner this year, breaking the record set in 1989.

Bruce Summerhays started a shot behind the leaders and had a 66 to finish second. Summerhays had seven birdies in a span of nine holes and was within three strokes of the lead after a birdie on par-5 16th, but he missed the putt in the next group, answered with a two-putt birdie on the same hole.

## French driver wins China Rally

BEIJING — Didier Auriol of France handled a rain-slicked course Sunday to win the China Rally and tie Tommi Makinen for first place in the championship standings.

In a race that finished at the foot of the Great Wall, Auriol widened his lead over Britain's Richard Burns and won in 3 hours, 38 minutes, 36.6 seconds.

Makinen, seeking his fourth straight world title, pulled out of the China Rally after his rear suspension failed Saturday, the second of the race's three legs.

## Fulke triumphs with birdie on last hole

SAINT-NOM LA-BRETECHE, France — Sweden's Pierre Fulke birdied the final hole for his first career win on the European tour at the \$1.29 million Lancome Trophy on Sunday.

The 28-year-old Fulke shot a 4-under par 67 in the final round to end at 14 under. He finished one stroke ahead of Spain's Ignacio Garrido, who had a 66 and was tied with Fulke until the final hole.

On the 18th, Fulke needed to sink a 10-yard birdie putt to edge Garrido.

European No. 1 Colin Montgomerie, Santiago Luna of Spain and England's Greg Owen ended 12-under par in the last big event before next week's Ryder Cup.

## Ferrero wins first ATP title

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Balearic Islands — Spanish teen-ager Juan Carlos Ferrero won his first ATP title, upsetting countryman Alex Corretjo 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 Sunday in the final of the \$500,000 Mallorca Open.

Completed from wire reports

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## The Associated Press

Webster State coach Jerry Gardner was going to let the Idaho State staff get on the nerves of the Wildcats' field goal unit.

The Bengals called two timeouts before Mike Minnoch's 44-yard field goal cleared the cross-bar with one second left, lifting Webster State to a 27-24 victory

over visiting Idaho State.

It was the Big Sky Conference opener for both schools on Saturday's only league contest. In other games involving Big Sky teams, Cal Poly-SLO beat Montana State, 40-37, New Mexico beat Northern Arizona 45-14 and Cal State Sacramento beat UC Davis 48-27.

On Thursday night, Portland State beat Eastern Washington

**SPORTS**

# Broncos, still feeling loss of Elway, lose to K.C. 26-10

**The Associated Press**

The Detroit Lions are doing fine without their retired superstar. The Denver Broncos aren't.

The Lions remained undefeated without Barry Sanders, stunning the Green Bay Packers 23-15 Sunday at the Silverdome.

"We weren't going to stop playing just because Barry isn't here," said quarterback Charlie Batch. "We are doing exactly what I expected us to do. We are winning football games."

The Broncos can't say the same.

**Pro football**

The two-time defending Super Bowl champions fell to 0-2 in the post-John Elway era with a 26-10 loss at Kansas City. The Chiefs converted points off a fumble by Terrell Davis and a turnover by Elway's replacement, second-year QB Brian Griese.

Griese completed 11 of 16 passes for 107 yards, with one interception and one fumble, before being replaced by Bubby Brister with 9:17 left in the game. Brister didn't fare any better, throwing an interception that led to Pete Stoyanovich's fourth field goal, a 27-yarder with 2:14 left.

Kimble Anders, who injured his ankle late in the fourth quarter, carried 22 times for a career-high 142 yards as the Chiefs (1-1) gave Gunther Cunningham his first victory as a head coach.

At the Silverdome, Terry Fair's 91-yard kickoff return set up the decisive score for the Lions, who lost Sanders when he abruptly retired in July and then lost star receiver Herman Moore for at least a month when he injured his knee in last week's win over Seattle.

Three plays after Fair returned the kickoff to the Packers 8, Batch made a nice fake and scored on a bootleg to put the Lions ahead 20-5.

Detroit, coming off a 5-11 season, increased its lead to 23-15 as Jason Hanson's 48-yard field goal with 2:46 left.

Brett Favre then drove the Packers (1-1) to the Detroit 27, but his fourth-down pass for Antonio Freeman was swatted



Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Marshall Stewart leaps over Baltimore Ravens cornerback Rod Woodson during the Steelers' 23-20 win over the Ravens.

away by Robert Bailey, and the Lions ran out the clock.

"The two-minute drill is something we're good at, but we can't make a living off it," said Favre, who led the Packers to a comeback win over Oakland in the final 1:51 last week.

The Packers lost despite a lopsided statistical advantage. They outgained the Lions 437-275 and had 12 more first downs than Detroit (21-9), but were hurt by three turnovers.

In other NFL games, it was Tampa Bay 19, Philadelphia 5; Washington 20, New York Giants 21; Jacksonville 22, Carolina 20; Miami 19, Arizona 16; Seattle 14, Chicago 13; Oakland 22, Minnesota 17; New England 31, Indianapolis 28; San Diego 34, Cincinnati 7; Pittsburgh 23, Baltimore 20; San Francisco 28, New Orleans 21; and Tennessee 26, Cleveland 9.

In a night game, the New York Jets played at Buffalo (Page D1).

**Dolphins 19, Cardinals 16**

A Miami, the Dolphins intercepted Jake Plummer four times and kept the Arizona Cardinals out of the end zone.

Plummer orchestrated the 10th comeback of his three-year career last week at Philadelphia, but Miami (2-0) withstood his bid for fourth-quarter heroics. The Cardinals (7-1) took a shot at their own 33 with 1:14 left, but two penalties and a sack pushed them back to the 25, and Plummer was intercepted by Brock Marion with 15 seconds to go.

**Jaguars 22, Panthers 20**

At Charlotte, Mark Brunell completed 12 of 18 passes for 147 yards in the second half and Lesmie Marrs batted away a 21-point conversion pass with 31 seconds left to preserve the victory for Jacksonville. Brunell finished 20-of-32 for 214 yards as the Jaguars (2-0)

gave Dom Capers a triumphant return to Charlotte. Capers spent the previous four years as Carolina's first coach, but he was fired after last season and hired as Jacksonville's defensive coordinator. The Panthers dropped to 0-2.

**Seahawks 14, Bears 13**

At Chicago, Mike Holmgren continued his domination of the Bears as the Seattle Seahawks (1-1) rallied with two touchdowns in the second half. Holmgren, who was 12-2 against Chicago as coach of the Green Bay Packers, has won 11 straight against the Bears. Chicago (1-1) had a chance to win the game, but rookie Brian Gowins' 48-yard field goal attempt with 20 seconds left sailed wide right.

**Buccaneers 19, Eagles 5**

At Philadelphia, Warren Sapp

had 3.5 of Tampa Bay's (1-1) sacks as the Buccaneers' (1-1) spoiled Donovan McNabb's NFL debut.

McNabb, the No. 2 overall draft pick from Syracuse, replaced starter Doug Pederson at the start of the second half. He was sacked six times and completed only 4 of 11 passes for 26 yards for the Eagles (0-2).

**Redskins 50, Giants 21**

At East Rutherford, N.J., Stephen Davis ran for four touchdowns on Washington's first three possessions and Brad Johnson threw three TD passes as the Redskins had their biggest offensive output in eight weeks.

The Redskins scored their most points since a 56-17 victory over Atlanta in 1991. It was the most points scored against the Giants since a 72-41 loss at Washington in 1966.

**Patriots 31, Colts 28**

At Foxboro, Mass., Drew Bledsoe threw three of his four scoring passes in the second half, and Adam Vinatieri kicked a 26-yard field goal with 35 seconds left as New England (2-0) overcame a 21-point halftime deficit.

After Terry Allen ran three times for 17 yards and Bledsoe rushed 5 yards to the 3, Vinatieri booted a winning field goal for the second straight week. Last week, he kicked a 23-yard field goal with three seconds left for a 30-28 win over the New York Jets.

**Steelers 23, Ravens 20**

At Baltimore, Will Blackwell returned a kickoff 37 yards to midfield to set up Kris Brown's 36-yard field goal as time expired.

The Steelers (2-0) drove for the winning score after the Ravens (0-2) tied it on Stoney Case's first NFL touchdown pass, a 19-yarder to Qadry Ismail with 1:22 left.

**49ers 29, Saints 21**

Steve Young threw two TD passes to Terrell Owens, including the tying score with 2:03 left, and Lance Schuler won it with 64-yard interception return with

13:1 remaining at San Francisco.

It was San Francisco's seventh straight win over New Orleans (1-1) and the 49ers' 12th straight regular-season win following a loss. The 49ers (1-1) were coming off a 41-3 defeat in Jacksonville, their worst in the regular season since 1980.

**Titans 26, Browns 9**

Neil O'Donnell, filling in for injured Steve McNair, completed 31 of 40 passes for 310 yards and a touchdown as Tennessee beat the expansion Cleveland Browns at Nashville.

Eddie George scored on a pair of 1-yard TD runs for the Titans, who improved to 2-0 for the first time since 1991.

Cleveland rookie Tim Couch had a rough time in his first NFL start, getting sacked seven times and completing 12-of-24 for only 134 yards as the Browns fell to 0-2.

**Raiders 22, Vikings 17**

At Minneapolis, Russell Maryland picked off a pass and recovered a fumble as Oakland upset the Vikings.

A week after blowing a 10-point fourth-quarter lead at Green Bay, Oakland (1-1) survived a second-half meltdown as the Vikings mounted a comeback bid.

Minnesota (1-1) closed to 22-17 on Randall Cunningham's 28-yard TD pass to Jake Reed early in the fourth quarter.

The Vikings had another chance after recovering a fumble at their 31 with 3:40 left, but they failed to gain a first down.

**Chargers 34, Bengals 7**

At Cincinnati, Jim Harbaugh threaded a 29-yard touchdown pass between two defenders and Gerald Dixon returned a fumble 27 yards for a touchdown barely a minute later as San Diego routed the Bengals.

The Chargers made Mike Riley a winner in his coaching debut by taking advantage of five Cincinnati turnovers, scoring 34 consecutive points after a slow start and stopping the Bengals (0-2) with a bruising defense led by linebacker Junior Seau.

# Lions beat Packers for NFC Central lead

**PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Barry who?**

The Detroit Lions lost Barry Sanders to retirement, but lost wide receiver Herman Moore to injury early in their first game, yet they keep finding ways to win.

A 91-yard kickoff return by Terry Fair and the heady play of Charlie Batch on Sunday brought Detroit back for a 23-15 win over the Green Bay Packers, keeping the surprising Lions unbeaten after two games.

And in sole possession of first place in the NFC Central. "We weren't going to stop playing just because Barry isn't here," Batch said. "We are doing exactly what I expected us to do. We are winning football games."

It was the sixth loss in the last seven trips to the Silverdome for the Packers (1-1), who bolted about 15-14 with 12:55 left in the fourth quarter. But the Lions (2-0) came up with some fireworks of their own.

Fair returned the kickoff to the 8, and three plays later, Batch made a nice fake and took it in on a bootleg to put Detroit back in front, 20-15, with 10:57 remaining.

That just took everything out

of them," Batch said. "They were back in the game, but when we only have to go 10 yards, that doesn't give their defense a chance."

Jason Hanson's 48-yard field goal, capping a 63-yard, 10-play drive, made it 23-15 with 2:46 left.

That seemed like plenty of time for Favre, who brought the Packers back in the final 1:51 for a victory over Oakland in their opener.

"I had the utmost confidence in our team," Favre said. "We just didn't capitalize on the opportunities we had. We still had an opportunity here."

The two-minute drill is something we're good at, but we can't make a living off it."

Favre altered runs by Dorsey Levens with passes of 22, 13 and 8 yards to drive the Packers to Detroit's 27. But on fourth-and-2, his pass intended for Antonio Freeman was swatted away by Robert Bailey, and the Lions killed the final 1:02.

"We ran that play early in the game and he ran it for a first down," Favre said. "The guy made a good play. As a quarterback, you make decisions and you have to live with them."

The Packers dominated almost everywhere but on the scoreboard. They rolled up 437 yards to 273 for Detroit, they had 21 first downs to nine for Detroit.

But big plays, coupled with three turnovers, were too much to overcome.

"We can't put Brett in that position," said Ray Rhodes, who was 3-0 against Detroit while he coached Philadelphia. "We have to play our football."

Batch, who completed 9 of 16 passes for 219 yards and 20 touchdowns, was both very good and very bad in the first half. He burned the Packers with a touchdown pass of 45 and 74 yards, but also gave up two interceptions — one of which cost Detroit a chip-shot field goal and led to Ryan Longwell's second field goal.

With the Packers leading 3-0, Batch completed three straight passes for 73 yards, including a 45-yard touchdown toss to Johnnie Morton for a 7-3 lead on the first snap of the second quarter.

Batch hit David Sloan in blown coverage over the middle, and the 6-foot-6 tight end took it all the way for 74 yards to end up with a 14-3 lead with 9:49 left

in the half. LeRoy Butler, coming from the other side of the field, tried to get an angle on Sloan, but simply had too much ground to make up.

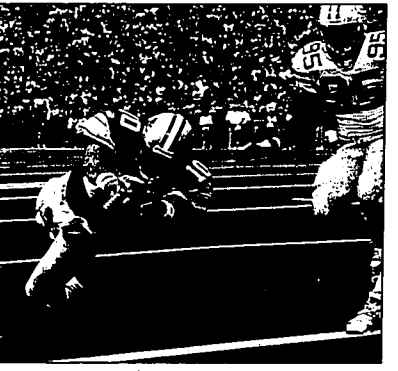
Fair's 36-yard punt return gave Detroit the ball at the 31 midway through the second quarter, and a 13-yard pass from Batch to Brian Stabile helped the Lions drive to the 13. But a penalty set them back to the 18, then Batch was picked off by linebacker Brian Williams at the 1.

Favre, with completions of 51 and 21 yards, took the Packers 93 yards for another field goal by Longwell, ending the Lions off with a 14-6 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Favre — who was 20-of-41 for 288 yards despite a sprained right thumb that kept him out of practice most of the week — gave up an interception and fumbled a snap, which the Lions recovered at their own 4, but nothing came of either turnover.

Everything changed in a heartbeat at the start of the fourth quarter, however, as the Packers scored nine points in a 2:32 span.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Allen Aldridge snapped the ball over the head of Lions punter John Jett and out of the



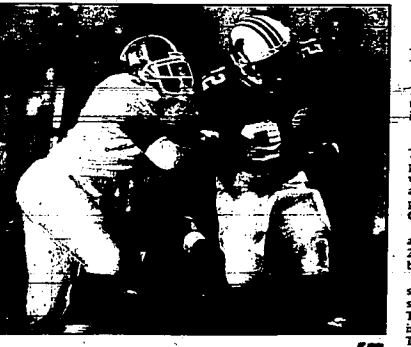
Detroit Lions quarterback Charlie Batch dives into the end zone past Green Bay Packers lineman Keith McKenzie (95) for the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter Sunday in Detroit.

end zone for a safety.

Desmond Howard returned the ensuing free punt 19 yards to the Green Bay 48, and five plays later, following a 29-yard toss

from Favre to Bill Schroeder, Levens ran 2 yards for a touchdown and a 15-14 Packers lead.

Still, the fireworks were far from over.



Marshall, led by tailback Doug Chapman (22), is in the Associated Press Top 25 for the first time since 1936.

# Badgers take plunge in rankings

**The Associated Press**

A whole lotta shakin' went on in this week's Top 25, with Tennessee and Wisconsin taking the biggest tumbles and five new teams moving into the rankings.

Florida State, though, didn't move at all. The Seminoles retained the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll, but Penn State and Florida, after dramatic wins on Saturday, each moved up one spot and are 2-3 this week. The Volunteers fell five places to No. 7 after their 23-21 loss to the Gators.

Wisconsin was snubbed by Cincinnati 17-12 and took the biggest hit, sinking 11 spots to No. 20 in balloting by the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel.

Notre Dame is out after losing its third straight, and Marshall is in — for the first time since the AP poll began in 1936. The Thundering Herd (3-0) moved in at No. 21, joining newcomers No. 19 Mississippi State and No. 22 Texas. No. 23 Mississippi State and No. 24 Air Force.

Florida State (4-0), a 42-11 winner over NC State, had 59 first-place votes and 1,738 points, while Penn State (4-0) had seven first-place votes and 1,638 points and Florida (3-0) three first-place votes and 1,628 points.

The Nittany Lions beat Miami 27-22, but the Hurricanes (2-1) falling only one spot to No. 9. Following Florida is No. 4 Michigan, No. 5 Texas A&M, No. 6 Nebraska, No. 7 Tennessee, No. 8 Virginia Tech (one first-place vote), No. 9 Miami and No. 10 Georgia Tech.

Michigan (8-0) moved up two spots after its 18-13 win at Syracuse, while Virginia Tech (4-0) fell two places with a 20-13 win over Southern Mississippi.

Georgia was No. 11, followed by No. 12 Ohio State, No. 13 Purdue, No. 14 Arkansas, No. 15 Kansas State, No. 16 Southern California, No. 17 BYU (up eight places), No. 18 UCLA, No. 19 Michigan State and No. 20 Wisconsin.

Marshall (3-0) is followed by Texas, Mississippi State, Air Force and NC State, which fell five places to No. 25.

**The Top 25**

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Florida State	4-0	1738
2	Penn State	4-0	1638
3	Florida	3-0	1628
4	Michigan	8-0	1438
5	Texas A&M	5-0	1428
6	Nebraska	6-0	1388
7	Tennessee	7-0	1388
8	Virginia Tech	4-0	1378
9	Miami	2-1	1378
10	Georgia Tech	8-0	1378
11	Georgia	8-0	1378
12	Ohio State	8-0	1378
13	Purdue	8-0	1378
14	Arkansas	8-0	1378
15	Kansas State	8-0	1378
16	Southern Cal	8-0	1378
17	BYU	8-0	1378
18	UCLA	8-0	1378
19	Michigan State	8-0	1378
20	Wisconsin	8-0	1378
21	Marshall	3-0	1378
22	Texas	3-0	1378
23	Mississippi St.	3-0	1378
24	Air Force	3-0	1378
25	N.C. State	3-0	1378

POOR