

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Today mostly sunny with highs around 70. Winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight increasing clouds with lows 35 to 45.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Wanted: A dial tone

Lightning fires north of Shoshone can strike real fear in the hearts of locals — especially when a bolt knocks out phone service.  
Page B1

### Rancher's trail ends

Winslow B. Whiteley, the famed and controversial Oakley farmer and rancher, has died at age 85.  
Page B1

## Sports

### Pokey's pickle

Boise State football coach Pokey Allen followed his team's third straight loss by saying he should not have come back this year.  
Page D1

### Crunch time

The final week of the regular season finds Magic Valley volleyball teams jockeying for post-season position.  
Page D1

### Pennant fever

After a thrilling baseball playoff series against New York, the Mariners will take the next step against Cleveland, while the Reds battle Atlanta.  
Pages D1, D3

## Opinion

### Playing politics

If the Clinton administration wants to balance the budget, why is it objecting to the most obvious piece of the solution? Today's editorial.  
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## Nation

### 3 win Nobel

2 Americans and a German won the Nobel Prize for medicine for research that could help explain some birth defects and miscarriages.  
Page A3

### Nunn says no to 5

Georgian Sen. Sam Nunn's decision not to seek a fifth term dealt Democrats another blow in their hopes of recapturing control of the Senate next year.  
Page A4

### Congressman nixes toons

Missouri representative sees no reason why the Agriculture Department to have paid to have Timon and Pumbaa, from Walt Disney's 'The Lion King,' as 'spokescroons' for school lunches.  
Page A5

## World

### Quake shakes Mexico

A quake with a preliminary magnitude of 7.5 hit Mexico's Pacific Coast this morning, killing at least 29. It was the second tremor to hit Mexico this month.  
Page A7

### Prayers are answered

Pinned beneath a wooden beam, a farmer was the first survivor found in the rubble of an earthquake that hit Indonesia's Sumatra Island Saturday.  
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# Condie to leave Council

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Councilman Tom Condie has decided to step out of city government to give his family and his own "personal health" more of his attention, he said Monday.

Unless a candidate files for Condie's seat sometime today, his decision could leave the City Council with a vacant seat.

Four of the seven Twin Falls council positions will be up for grabs on Nov. 7, and the deadline for filing petitions of candidacy is today at 5 p.m. The four-year seats up for election are currently held by Condie, Mayor Gale Kleinkopf, Vice Mayor Art Frantz and Howard Allen.

So far, the city's ballot looks sparse. Only Frantz and Allen have filed for re-election, and no new would-be council members have officially thrown their hats in the ring. Deputy City Clerk Sharon Bryan said Monday evening.

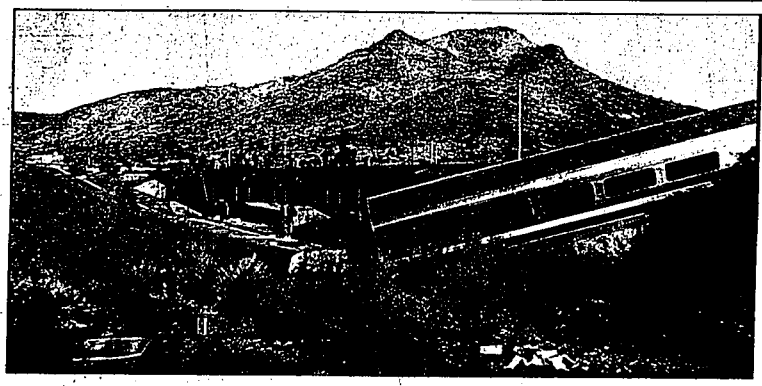
Kleinkopf said Monday that he intends to file as a candidate today.

Condie, however, said he needs to "take care of some personal business" instead of helping to run the city. His eight years on the council have been troubled by health and financial problems.

Condie was fined \$150 in January, put on two years' probation and had his driving privileges revoked for 180 days after he pleaded guilty to inattentive driving.

Condie had been charged with driving under the influence of drugs after Twin Falls police officers pulled him over in March 1994. Tests of his urine revealed traces of cocaine and bupropion in his system. Both drugs are key ingredients in Fiorinal, a prescription drug Condie had taken to relieve head and neck pains suffered since a March 1993 car accident.

Please see CONDIE/A2



An Amtrak Sunset Limited passenger train lies derailed in the desert near Hyder, Ariz., 50 miles southwest of Phoenix early Monday.

# Amtrak wreck kills 1

## Saboteurs leave manifesto at site

The Associated Press

HYDER, Ariz. — Saboteurs calling themselves "Sons of Gestapo" pulled 29 spikes from a stretch of railroad track, sending an Amtrak train hurtling over a bridge into a dry stream bed Monday, authorities said. One person was killed and about 100 were injured.

A note found outside the train in a remote expanse of desert referred to the federal sieges at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho — both rallying cries for right-wing, anti-government extremists.

"That's what leads me to believe this is a terrorist attack," said Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio. Asked who might be responsible, he said, "It leans toward the domestic side."

Amtrak's Sunset Limited, bound from Miami to Los Angeles with 248 passengers and 20 crew members, derailed while crossing a 30-foot-high bridge 50 to 60 miles southwest

of Phoenix sometime after 1 a.m.

Four cars plunged from the bridge at 50 mph, with three coming to rest on their sides on the sandy bottom of the desert wash. Passengers, jolted awake, made their way through jumbled belongings and crawled out the windows.

"I heard babies screaming, and their mother was hollering each one of their names, one after the other," said Betty Addington, 60, of Dallas, who was traveling with her 80-year-old mother to visit a sister in Los Angeles.

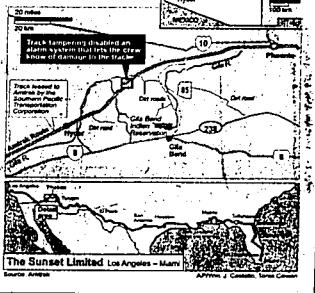
One person was killed, 12 were seriously hurt and about 100 others suffered less serious injuries, said Sgt. Tim Campbell, a sheriff's spokesman. The dead man was identified as Mitchell Bates, 41, a sleeping-car attendant based in Los Angeles.

The last thing he said to me, before he went to bed last night, was...

Please see AMTRAK/A2

## Passenger train derailed

One person was killed and more than 100 were injured when an Amtrak train, bound for Los Angeles and carrying 208 people, derailed in the Arizona desert.



MARC SALSBURY/THE TIMES-NEWS

Hagerman volunteer firefighter Tim Peterson helps Buhl Shriner Wayne Moberg teach kindergarten students to not be afraid of rescuers Monday at Hagerman Elementary School.

# NATO jets strike Serb target; truce delayed

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Already dimmed by shelling that killed 16 people over two days, the newest hopes for a break in Bosnia's bloody cycle of war waned Monday in a jumble of tangled wires and cables.

The cease-fire scheduled to take effect Tuesday at one minute after midnight (5:01 p.m. MDT Monday) was delayed because the government and Bosnian Serbs could not finish restoring electricity and natural gas service to Sarajevo, said Hasan Muratovic, the Bosnian government's minister in charge of relations with the United Nations.

Muratovic appeared on Bosnian television at the end of a day punctuated by Serb shelling and retaliatory NATO airstrikes.

"It will not happen because the conditions have not been met yet," Muratovic said. Electric service was only partially restored, and there was still no natural gas service. Muratovic blamed much of the gas problem on Russia, where the supplies originate, for failing to

order the valves opened on the pipeline running through Hungary to Bosnia.

Both sides pledged to honor the truce when it does take effect, but fighting continued in Bosnia's northwestern and southern regions.

NATO planes attacked Serb targets in northeastern Bosnia on Monday after Serb shelling of government territory killed a Norwegian peacekeeper and claimed dozens of civilian casualties.

Alliance spokesman Capt. Mark Van Dyke said six U.S. warplanes attacked a Bosnian Serb command and control bunker with 10 laser-guided bombs and four rockets southeast of the government-held city of Tuzla. He said the bunker apparently was destroyed.

The airstrikes were NATO's first since Oct. 4, when three missiles were fired at Bosnian Serb radar that locked onto alliance jets.

Despite the sharp increase in shelling and fighting that has ruined dozens of other truces during 3 1/2 years of war, the utilities problem — a key provision of the truce accord — broke last week by the United States — was the main reason for delaying the latest cease-fire.

# Schools teach burn prevention

## Kindergartners hear victim's story to keep accidents from happening

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — When Wayne Moberg was 4, he pulled a boiling pot of cranberries from a stove. Scarring from that scalding has prevented the now-retired Buhl man from straightening his left arm for six decades.

That's part of the reason why Moberg has spent the past six years talking to children and adult groups across southern Idaho about how to prevent maiming and disfiguring burns.

"I don't want these kids — and I mean it sincerely — to look like this," Moberg said Monday after speaking to children at Hagerman Elementary School.

"A burn never, never goes away," Moberg told a group of kindergartners just before showing them the scar from that accident more than 60 years ago. "Every day I have this ugly scar to remember."

As an ambassador for the El

Korah Shrine Temple, Moberg talks to 3,000 to 4,000 children every year. The Shriners have three burn centers nationwide where children are treated for free.

Moberg also talks about burn prevention to adults, such as grandparents who may need reminders on how to keep their homes safe for youngsters.

Yet, Moberg doesn't dwell on his own experience while talking to groups: It was merely an illustrative mention with the Hagerman kindergartners Monday.

Such lessons are a mainstay of most kindergarten classes around the region.

Moberg showed his class a videotape with Looney Tunes characters talking about how children can help "burn-proof" their homes. He went over some of those tips and added a few more, some based on the experiences of four Magic Valley children with burns who Moberg and the Shriners have helped in the

past few years. One of those children was playing with his mother's lighter and lit the ends of the strings in his hooded jacket. The fire burst into flames and quickly spread, scorching the boy's head, ears and neck, Moberg said.

Preventing burn injuries is not the only focus of Moberg's program. He also tells children what to do during a fire and how to prepare themselves for one.

Because some children are afraid of firefighters' gear and hide under beds or in closets, Moberg also asked Hagerman volunteer firefighter Tim Peterson to crawl into the kindergarten classroom while wearing his gear, including a noisy compressed-air tank.

"This is not a bad guy," Moberg said while telling students what to do if trapped in a burning building. "You run over him and put your arms around him and hang on. He's there to save your life."

## Bosnia update



- 1 The Serbs have launched a counteroffensive near Bosanska Krupa.
- 2 Government forces are continuing advances near Doboj.
- 3 Two people died and 50 were injured in Serb attack on Tuzanjka.
- 4 Serb shells slammed into Zvinjico, killing two people and wounding 10.

AP/Wide World Photos

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Oct. 10  
Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COUR D'ALAINÉ	66°
LEWISTON	69°
BOISE	78°
IDAHO FALLS	75°
TWIN FALLS	70°
POCATELLO	70°

High temperatures: Boise 78, Idaho Falls 75, Twin Falls 70, Pocatello 70.

### Idaho forecasts

#### Magic Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs around 70. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 35 to 45. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s.

#### Extended regional forecast

Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s to the upper 40s. Highs in the 60s.  
Friday partly cloudy east with a slight chance of showers. Fair west. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.  
Saturday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows in the mid-30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the 60s to the lower 70s.

#### Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-60s.

#### Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 70s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Cooler west. Increasing high clouds elsewhere. Becoming breezy. Highs from the upper 60s to near 80.

#### Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny and a bit warmer. Locally breezy during the afternoon. Highs from the lower 70s to lower 80s. Tonight fair; skies and milder. Lows mostly from the upper 20s to near 40. Wednesday variable high clouds during the morning hours west. Becoming mostly cloudy during the afternoon hours. Cooler west. Increasing high clouds elsewhere. Becoming breezy. Highs from the upper 60s to near 80.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 10.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: H (High), L (Low)

Weather icons: SUNNY, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SHOWERS, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, FOG, MIST, HAZE

### National temperatures

City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	79	45
Atlanta	75	55
Boston	67	49
Chicago	73	51
Dallas	67	58
Denver	67	43
Des Moines	67	43
Houston	69	59
Memphis	80	77
Detroit	83	55
Indianapolis	73	47
Kansas City	70	47
Las Vegas	87	54
Los Angeles	77	65
Los Angeles	77	65
Miami Beach	87	77
Milwaukee	70	51
Minneapolis	61	51
New Orleans	81	50
New York	70	50
Oklahoma City	70	53
Omaha	69	39
Phoenix	94	62
Pittsburgh	72	42
Portland, Me.	48	40
Portland, Ore.	65	53
Reno	71	51
St. Louis	79	54
Salt Lake City	70	41
San Francisco	70	53
Seattle	58	50
Spokane	56	41
Washington	71	51

### Almanac

#### Idaho

Boise	65	39
Burley	64	30
Fairfield	m	m
Gooding	66	30
Hagerman	73	34
Idaho Falls	61	30
Jerome	63	39
Lewiston	59	43
Malad	69	28
Matta	69	30
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	64	36
Salmon	64	34
Stanley	63	17
Sun Valley	54	28

#### Twin Falls

Yesterday	64	29
Last year	70	37
Normal	71	37

#### Precipitation

Month to date:	10
Normal mo. to date:	20
Water year to date:	10
Normal year to date:	20

#### Comfort factors

Humidity at 6 p.m.: 35 pct.  
Barometer at 6 p.m.: 30.08  
Pollen count: 54; sagobrush (high).

Visible planets: Morning, None. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 73 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 17 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 99 degrees at Thermal, Calif. and Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 17 degrees at Stanley.

### Fire danger index

The daily fire danger index has been ended by the Bureau of Land Management officials in Shoshone. Residents are asked to continue being careful with fire on range and forest lands.

### For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

### Heavy rains drench Florida; showers find Northwest

The Associated Press

Heavy rain fell across parts of Florida on Monday and a developing storm system pushed showers and stiff wind from the Pacific Northwest into the northern Rockies. A storm over the Caribbean grew into Tropical Storm Roxanne. A squally front stretching from the Gulf of Mexico across northern Florida kicked off locally heavy rain over the northeastern part of the state.

As much as 3 inches of rain was reported in Duval County, around the Jacksonville area, and more heavy rain was possible during the night.

Ahead of a storm system moving into the Pacific Northwest with scattered showers, locally gusty wind developed along the eastern side of the northern Rockies.

Wind gusts to near 30 mph in parts of Montana and Wyoming, with a gust to 37 mph at Cut Bank, Mont.

# Amtrak

Continued from A1

"See you tomorrow, baby doll," said Helen Martinez of Los Angeles, a waitress on the train.

Phoenix hospitals reported treating at least 40 people, including one woman who was listed in critical condition. Among the hospitalized were a 3-month-old boy and a 31-year-old woman who was on her honeymoon.

Deputies found one- or two-page messages signed "Sons of Gestapo" at the scene, the sheriff said. The note referred to the government sieges at Waco and Ruby Ridge, the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

U.S. newspapers big and small found no mention of a "Sons of Gestapo." A search of about six months' worth of Internet discussion groups and World Wide Web pages also found nothing.

The site — 27 miles east of this spot — on the map of southwestern Arizona — is accessible only by air and by four-wheel-drive vehicle. It took an hour for the first rescuers to reach the victims.

Investigators from the FBI National Transportation Safety Board and other Federal and state agencies combed the scene.

The sheriff said the saboteurs somehow "separated" the rail and that a wire was attached to disable an electronic system that would have warned the crew of a break in the line.

Investigators found that in a 19-foot section of track, 29 of the spikes that hold the rail to the wooden ties were pulled out, according to a source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Amtrak President Thomas M. Downs told a Washington news conference that someone removed a 36-inch steel bar weighing about 18 pounds that is used to connect two sections of rail. He said he hadn't heard about the spikes being removed.

The bars are bolted to the rails and keep them from separating with train passes over. Downs explained. He said the sabotage could have been done in about 10 minutes by someone with rudimentary knowledge of rail-roading.

The last train to pass the spot was a freight that used the track about 18 hours before the wreck, Downs said. He didn't know when the tracks were last inspected.

Klanwatch, an organization that tracks hate groups as part of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., has never heard of "Sons of Gestapo," said Joe Roy, Klanwatch director.

He said it could be some kind of local group, or "this could be Fred the farmer who's mad at Amtrak for cutting across his land."

Roy said Arizona is a hotbed of anti-government paramilitary and white supremacist groups. Klanwatch counts about 20 groups in each category, he said.

A "black box" recorder that tracks the train's speed, acceleration and other details was recovered: Investigators didn't immediately find any equipment problems with the train.

The most seriously injured were flown to Phoenix hospitals by helicopter. The rest were ferried to a triage site in the desert six miles from the wreck and treated or transferred to ambulances. A train was sent from Phoenix to bring back uninjured passengers and crew.

The train left Miami on Friday, but because of damage from Hurricane Opal, passengers were transferred by bus for the section of the journey from Jacksonville, Fla., to New Orleans. The regular route, about 3,000 miles, passes through Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona on the way to California.

# Rescuers battle distance, dark

Los Angeles Times

"It was a mess," rescue worker Matt Phillips said of the scene. "The train was derailed and hurled into a rugged ravine in the Arizona desert. You couldn't have picked a further out spot in terms of being away from help."

The train, headed for Los Angeles with 268 people on board, was about five hours away from its destination when the derailment occurred. Rescuers needed four-wheel drive vehicles to reach the injured passengers.

When they finally arrived, with the aid of about two dozen military and police helicopters, emergency personnel completed a dramatic rescue.

"To understand the awesomeness of what we were facing, think of the site as a speck in the middle of a desolate desert, and we were working in the dark," said Sgt. J.A. Kleinheinz of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department. "It's unbelievable that so many people got in there so quickly."

"The logistics are tough enough

# Simpson agrees to interview

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson will give his first extensive interview since his acquittal to NBC, his former employer, for no pay and with no questions barred, the network said Monday.

Simpson will be interviewed live for about an hour on Wednesday by Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric on "Dateline NBC," said NBC News spokeswoman Beth Gomboc.

Simpson's interview will air in the middle of a special three-hour broadcast, she said. Simpson spoke briefly by phone on CNN's "Larry King Live" last week.

NBC News President Andrew Lack negotiated by phone over the weekend with Simpson's representatives and then with Simpson himself to secure the upcoming interview.

A jury acquitted Simpson, 48, last week in the June 12, 1994, knife slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Golda Jean. Simpson's lawyer, Mark Stubbins, said in a written statement last year that his client's IRS suspension resulted from "health problems which contributed to his inability to stay

# Researchers take steps toward diabetes cure

WASHINGTON — In what may be a step toward curing diabetes, researchers report successfully transplanting insulin-producing cells between unrelated mice by tricking the immune system into accepting the foreign tissue.

Dr. Aldo A. Rossini, director of diabetes care at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, Mass., said the technique showed insulin-producing pancreatic islets could be transplanted without causing anti-rejection drugs, which carry the risk of serious side effects.

A report on the study will be published today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Rossini said the transplant technique involves shots of white blood cells, made from the donor mice, and injections of a substance called anti-CD40L. Together, these shots train the immune system of the receiving mouse to tolerate the transplanted pancreatic islets.

In the reported study, Rossini and his team used mice that had been turned into diabetics by disabling the pancreatic cells that produce insulin. The mice were then divided into two groups, some receiving the shots of the white blood cells and the anti-CD40L.

For those getting the shots, 37 of 40 mice showed no sign of rejecting the insulin-producing cells that had been transplanted from an unrelated type of mouse. The transplanted cells made insulin and arrested the diabetes in the mice.

A control group of mice that received transplanted cells, but without the white blood cells or antibody shots, quickly rejected the transplants. Their immune systems killed the transplanted cells, and mice received none of the insulin.

An incomplete study showed the technique works so well that islets from rats were successfully transplanted into mice, Rossini said. The diabetes in the mice was stopped by the transplanted rat cells, he said.

# Condie

Continued from A1

The DUI charge was dropped when Condie pleaded guilty to inattentive driving.

In September 1994, the Internal Revenue Service announced that Condie, a certified public accountant, had accepted an indefinite voluntary suspension from practicing before the federal tax agency. In October, Condie converted his business reorganization in U.S. Bankruptcy Court to a personal bankruptcy.

Condie's lawyer, Mark Stubbins, said in a written statement last year that his client's IRS suspension resulted from "health problems which contributed to his inability to stay

current on tax obligations."

"It's been a great eight years" on the council, Condie said Monday, "and I don't want to take away from that." But he may look at another position in local government later, he said.

If nobody files as a candidate for Condie's position, the seat will be open to a write-in candidate, Bryan said. If Election Day fails to produce a write-in council member, the City Council will appoint someone, she said.

To get your name on the Twin Falls islets, Twin Falls voters by 5 p.m. today, City Council candidates must be current on tax obligations."

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### Circulation

Allen Wilkin, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Home: Wendell-Goeding-Hagerman 536-2533  
Barley-Ruppert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532  
Buhl-Castelford 543-6448  
Home-Regeneration-Hollister 126-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to the managing editor in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

### Advertising director

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Barley office, call 677-0442.

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and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Press 5	Press 6	Press 6

**Nation**

# 2 Americans, German win Nobel Prize

Medical research holds promise for birth defects, miscarriages

The Associated Press

Two Americans and a German won the Nobel Prize for medicine on Monday for studies of how genes control early embryo development — research that should help explain some birth defects and miscarriages.

Working with fruit flies, the three scientists identified genes that do the very earliest organizing to create a body and investigated how genetic master switches later produce specialized features like wings and legs.

The principles they found also apply to people, and counterparts of the fruit fly genes have been found in humans.

The winners are Edward B. Lewis, 77, at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif.; Eric F. Wieschaus, 48, of Princeton University; and Christiane Nüsslein-Volhard, 52, at the Max-Planck Institute for Developmental Biology in Tübingen, Germany.

They will share the prize, worth \$1 million this year, and will be honored Dec. 10 at a ceremony in Stockholm.

Nüsslein-Volhard and Wieschaus worked together and first published their results in 1980. Lewis, whose research began in the 1940s, worked independently and



Lewis Wieschaus Nüsslein-Volhard

summarized his results in a 1978 paper.

In people, flaws in the kinds of genes the scientists studied are probably responsible for some early miscarriages and some of the roughly 40 percent of birth defects for which no cause is known, the Nobel citation said.

Without understanding the human versions of the genes the prizewinners studied and the way they work together, "I don't know how you'd ever understand birth defects," commented Dr. Donald Brown, staff member of the embryology department at the Carnegie Institute of Washington in Baltimore.

Their research could also help improve in vitro fertilization and knowledge of substances that can endanger an early pregnancy, such as vitamin A, said Dr. Anita Apenia, a member of the Nobel committee at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm.

"It's tremendously important work, it's absolutely fundamental," said Philip Beachy, associate professor in the department of molecular biology and genetics at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, and an assistant investigator at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Nüsslein-Volhard and Wieschaus identified key genes for making a fertilized fruit fly egg develop into a segmented embryo. The genes create "the first broad strokes of what the embryo is going to look like," including where the embryo's front and back will be, Brown said.

Lewis' work dealt with how master switch genes control development of organs in specific body segments. They do that by turning other genes on and off. Flaws in the master control genes can produce extra wings or legs.

Lewis showed that "a single gene could control an entire complex

pathway" of development, Beachy said.

Lewis also showed that these master switch genes are lined up on the chromosomes in the same order as the body segments they controlled.

Lewis, reached in Ascona, Switzerland, where he is to deliver a scientific talk Tuesday, said he learned of his prize as he was getting out of a taxicab and still suffering from jet lag. "It's very nice, but actually what's more exciting is the science. It's hard for people to believe that," he said.

"But it's much more exciting to get these discoveries than to win prizes. I'm not trying to say I don't enjoy receiving the prize. It's really a wonderful honor."

Wieschaus was asleep when the Nobel committee called early Monday.

"This man spoke to me in a Swedish accent. I thought he probably had the wrong number. Maybe he did, but they're not going to take it back," Wieschaus said. Nüsslein-Volhard was the first German woman to win a Nobel science prize. Men heavily dominated the Nobel science prizes.

The medicine prize was the second of the six Nobel prizes to be announced this year. Last Thursday, the literature prize went to Irish poet Seamus Heaney.

The Nobel memorial prize in economics will be announced Tuesday, the physics and chemistry prizes Wednesday and the peace prize Friday.

## Advocates for mentally ill criticize name

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) — The cuckoo clock on the wall and the Neurotic Burger on the menu of the Crazy Burger Cafe are about as funny as racial slurs, an advocate for the mentally ill says.

"Can you imagine calling your restaurant 'Nigger Burgers' or 'Faggot Burgers'? Of course not... That would be insulting and demean-

ing to African-Americans and gay Americans," Ann MacDonald wrote last week in a letter to the owner of the cafe. MacDonald, vice president of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Rhode Island, wants the restaurant's name changed and its menu reworded to eliminate items like the Loco Burger and the Just Plain Nuts Burger.

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## Contacts hurt eyes, study says

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Disposable contact lenses are causing thousands of serious eye infections each year despite manufacturers' claims that they are safer than reusable lenses, researchers said Monday.

Overnight use of contact lenses has been known to be associated with an increased risk of infections, the worst of which can lead to blindness. Disposable lenses were introduced with the idea that they would reduce the opportunities for bacterial contamination, because they wouldn't be handled as much and wouldn't be stored in solutions that could harbor germs.

"That idea was simple, easy and wrong," said Dr. H. Dwight Cavanagh, a professor of ophthalmology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. Speaking at a seminar sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness, a voluntary organization that supports research, Cavanagh said: "The implication now in mass marketing of disposable lenses is that these things are safe — game over, time out, totally safe. That's not true."

Cavanagh stressed that the risk of infections with any contact lens is small. As many as 40 million people in the United States wear contact lenses, but less than 1 percent for only about half the 27,000 corneal infections seen yearly in the country, he said.

Nearly all American contact-lens wearers wear soft contact lenses, and about 4 million to 5 million Americans wear disposable lenses, Cavanagh said. Those who wear their lenses overnight have a risk of eye infection 10 to 15 times that of users who insert and remove their lenses daily, he said.

"That contradicts the belief of some that the problem is that patients aren't using their lenses properly," said Dr. Oliver Schein, an ophthalmologist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

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Nation



Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., center, announces Monday in Atlanta that he will not run for re-election in 1996. Joining Nunn for the announcement are, from left, his wife, Colleen; his daughter, Michelle; his sister, Betty Mori; and brother-in-law, Jean Mori.

# Nunn won't seek re-election

## Georgian is 8th Democrat to retire from the Senate

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, the most prominent of a dwindling breed of Southern Democrats and the Senate's foremost authority on defense issues, announced today he will not seek re-election in 1996.

"I know in my heart it is time to follow a new course," Nunn said.

Nunn's decision not to seek a fifth term dealt Democrats another blow in their hopes of recapturing control of the Senate next year. He is the eighth Senate Democrat to announce retirement plans in 1996, compared with only one Republican.

As Georgia's dominant political figure for the past decade, Nunn would have been a prohibitive favorite for re-election. But Democrats now face an uphill battle in retaining his seat in a state that has voted overwhelmingly Republican in the past two congressional elections.

President Clinton praised Nunn for serving "with tireless devotion and steady leadership," and predicted he would remain a political force.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., expressed disappointment at Nunn's decision, saying, "He has been a remarkable contributor to our national agenda for more than 20 years."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Nunn's expertise will be missed. But he added, "For those who listened carefully, it is clear that the Democratic Party is not the vehicle for the values outlined by Sen. Nunn."

Nunn, 57, announced his decision in the state Capitol where he had begun his legislative career.

"Today I look forward to more freedom, to more flexibility," he said. "It was a difficult decision that was made much harder for me because of my deep respect for the many people who have encouraged me to run."

Nunn said he was optimistic about the future of America, but reeled off a list of problems he believes the country needs to address.

"Too many citizens are being left behind because they lack appropriate knowledge and training" as the country moves into the information age, he said. He also cited children lacking in proper family care, the scourge of violence and drugs, and the proliferation of sex and violence on television.

Politically, Nunn's departure will speed the realignment of the South from a region long dominated by Democrats to one increasingly controlled by Republicans.

"His career kind of epitomizes what has happened to Southern Democrats," said Emory University political scientist Merle Black. "When he went to the Senate, conservative Democrats could still be in major positions of authority within the party. Now, they can't really do that."

Even as conservative Southern voters moved increasingly away from Democrats and toward the GOP in national and state races, they stayed with Nunn. His standing as an icon of Southern conservatism provided political cover for countless Democrats facing challenges from the newly energized GOP.

Running as a "common sense conservative," Nunn was a little-known state senator in 1972 when he upset Sen. David Gambrell in the Democratic primary, then won 54 percent of general election vote. It was his last close race.

Nunn captured more than 80 percent of the vote in winning re-election in 1978, 1984 and 1990. He flirted briefly with a presidential bid in 1988.

Nunn earned his political standing largely because of the reputation he built in the Senate as a staunch advocate of the American military and a defender of traditional Southern values.

**"Today I look forward to more freedom, to more flexibility."**

— Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who won't seek re-election in 1996

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# House GOP rush to pass Medicare reform proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over strenuous Democratic opposition, House Republicans began pushing legislation through committee on Monday to carve \$270 billion from Medicare over seven years.

"It's got an index, but no page numbers. ... It is pure trash," protested Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., at the House Ways and Means Committee convened to review a revised bill that was distributed to Democrats shortly before the panel met.

Republicans said their proposal would save Medicare from insolvency while offering senior citizens access to HMOs and other lower-cost alternatives to the current fee-for-service Medicare coverage. "Our proposal represents the future," Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the committee chairman, said in a prepared statement.

Democrats countered that the measure would more likely wreck health care for the elderly than save it. "You're rationing senior citizens' access to health care," charged Rep. Forney Stark, D-Calif., who said the bulk of the \$270 billion in savings would come from squeezing reimbursements to doctors and hospitals under the current fee-for-service program.

The political stakes couldn't be higher.

Democrats conceded the GOP would have the votes to push the measure through committee by a self-imposed deadline of Wednesday night.

# Defense says shooting of Selena was accident as trial gets started

HOUSTON (AP) — Jury selection got under way Monday in the murder trial of the Selena fan club president accused of going down the beloved singing star, with the defense suggesting the weapon went off accidentally.

"I want jurors who can understand that a weapon can accidentally discharge," defense attorney Douglas Trinker told prospective jurors. "This is not a complicated case. The issue before you is if she did not intentionally do it, she is not guilty of murder."

Yolanda Saldivar, 35, is charged with shooting the Tejano star at a Corpus Christi motel March 31. The 23-year-old Grammy-winning singer had gone there to fire Ms. Saldivar, Selena's family suspected the woman of embezzling \$300,000.

In a statement to police, Ms. Saldivar acknowledged pulling the trigger of the .38-caliber pistol aimed at the singer. As the fatally wounded Selena lay in the motel lobby, Ms. Saldivar kept police at bay in a parking lot with a gun to her head for 9½ hours before surrendering.

Security was tight as jury selection began. A SWAT team and two bomb-sniffing dogs swept the courtroom before the 200 or so prospective jurors arrived, and 10 officers patrolled the floor.

Throng of Selena fans had been expected but never showed, apparently taking court officials' advice to stay away during jury selection, which was closed to the public.

Selena, whose full name was Selena Quintanilla Perez, was beloved by fellow Mexican-Americans who listened to Tejano, a bouncy blend of Spanish mariachi music and pop.

More than 25 million copies of her albums have sold since her death.

The trial was moved to Houston because of pretrial publicity and her popularity in her hometown of Corpus Christi. Of 155 prospective jurors initially questioned, about one-third said they had heard of Selena.

The jury of 12 plus two alternates won't be sequestered. District Judge Mike Westgren told the prospective jurors to "simply block out the news."

"This is commonly characterized today as a high-profile case," said the judge, who has also barred cameras from the courtroom at the request of attorneys who feared the excesses of the O.J. Simpson trial. "We simply want this case to be tried in the courtroom."

If convicted, Ms. Saldivar could get life in prison.

"All we have to prove is it is an intentional act," prosecutor Carlos Valdez told the prospective jurors.

# Ministers warn U.S. of isolationism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States got some double-edged advice Monday: Be bold in cutting budget deficits, but don't reduce foreign aid.

That message emerged as finance ministers from around the world continued discussions at the annual meetings of the 179-nation International Monetary Fund and its sister lending organization, the World Bank.

At the weeklong meetings, which end on Thursday, various countries have decried what they view as an isolationist drift in the United States. A being pushed by Republicans now in control of Congress.

In one unusually direct appeal, a group of 24 countries representing the poorest nations urged Congress not to follow through with plans to slash a World Bank loan program for the poorest countries as part of its drive to achieve a balanced budget by 2002.

These nations are worried about Republican efforts in Congress to essentially cut in half an administration request for \$1.4 billion in U.S. spending on the loan program in the current budget year.

French Finance Minister Jean Arthuis told reporters Monday that the concern was that such steep cuts reflect an isolationist drift.

"In all of our countries, some of our people are not doing too well under globalization and this evidence itself in the tendency to withdraw into isolationism," Arthuis said. "We must all try to find a system so that globalization means hope and success for everyone."

For its part, the Clinton administration tried to assure other countries that it was fighting these efforts. But Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin told delegates Monday that it was imperative in a period of tight budgets that the multilateral lending institutions and poor nations scrutinize their own activities.

He said that in too many countries, military spending exceeds spending for health and education combined.

"Over 8 billion people still live in extreme poverty, presenting today's interdependent global economy with perhaps its greatest challenge," Rubin said. "All too often, countries undertake unproductive expenditures, including those for inefficient public enterprises and the military, which stunt growth and perpetuate poverty."

Rubin said it was also critical that the World Bank be more selective in the operation of its low-interest loan program, known as the International Development Association, making sure they are committed on "the poorest, least credit-worthy countries."

The administration is seeking to bar China, one of the biggest borrowers under the IDA program, from further loans on the grounds that the country has access now to international capital markets.



Marchers protest the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund as the two economic groups hold their annual meeting Monday in Washington.

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# Lawmaker finds lunch toons looney

WASHINGTON — Timon, the mermaid, and Pumba, the warthog, may have provided comic relief in Walt Disney's "The Lion King," but they're no laughing matter to one member of Congress.

Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., chairman of a House Agriculture nutrition subcommittee, sees little reason for the Agriculture Department to have paid Walt Disney Studios \$400,000 to have two cartoon characters cavorting in a series of television spots and posters promoting better school lunches.

"When all is said and done," he said, "it is better spent on programs that actually provide food to schools and the needy."

USDA officials counter that Timon and Pumba are highly effective "spokespersons," a term Disney coined for the government. The Disney characters, whose spots appear regularly on the Disney cable channel, "speak to children in a language they understand and in a medium that they understand, television," said Ellen Haas, agriculture undersecretary for food and nutrition.

Emerson, a senior vice president of Walt Disney Television, said the use of the cartoon characters by the government is unusual for

by famous chefs in Washington and New York. USDA distributed the recipe cards when it unveiled its "Team Nutrition" program this summer.

To Emerson, all of these signs that a "personal" agenda has overtaken food programs run by Haas, a longtime consumer advocate in the Washington area. She counters that Emerson's argument misses one of the basic rules of school lunches: "If it doesn't taste good, kids aren't going to eat them."

That's what her \$20 million "Team Nutrition" project is all about — getting kids interested in better school lunches and helping cafeteria staffs prepare tastier meals, she said. "This is really a program of exciting kids ..." she said. "You're enlisting some of the nation's top chefs to devise more appetizing ways to prepare food."

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# Abortion foes move on after defeating defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fact machines hummed in Republican lawmakers' offices with a message from the National Right to Life Committee: Defeat a \$243 billion defense bill because of a single clause on abortion.

Although it seemed a long shot, since Republicans had a chance to support one of their top priorities — increasing Pentagon spending — House conservatives heeded the call and rejected the bill. By doing so, they sent a message: Their opposition to abortion would not be compromised.

"We hope this sends a signal to the leadership and to the 'cardinals' (the senior appropriations committee members) that these pro-life provisions are not dispensable," said Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee.

The anti-abortion vote has implications beyond the defense bill.

"In all of our countries, some of our people are not doing too well under globalization and this evidence itself in the tendency to withdraw into isolationism," Arthuis said. "We must all try to find a system so that globalization means hope and success for everyone."

For its part, the Clinton administration tried to assure other countries that it was fighting these efforts. But Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin told delegates Monday that it was imperative in a period of tight budgets that the multilateral lending institutions and poor nations scrutinize their own activities.

# Painkiller OK'd to be sold over the counter

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The government has cleared the way for the over-the-counter sale of the drug ketoprofen for relief of headaches, body aches and arthritis.

It will be marketed under the name Actron by aspirin maker Bayer.

Ketoprofen is similar to drugs already on the market but it will be useful for people who don't get adequate relief from those medications.

The Food and Drug Administration sent Bayer word of its approval on Monday.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Opposing CPI changes is irresponsible leadership

If President Clinton seriously wants to balance the federal budget, why is his administration balking at the simplest and most obvious piece of the solution?

We're referring to the congressional proposal to trim cost-of-living increases for government benefit checks - mainly, Social Security.

Both Democrats and Republicans are getting behind this idea. That's darned courageous, considering the gray lobby's well-known political clout.

But from a fiscal standpoint, it's a no-brainer. Many economists agree that the Consumer Price Index, the formula used for computing the increases, is inflated. So let's deflate it. Sen. Danie Patrick Moynihan, who is not just a Democrat but a New York Democrat, figures the government could save \$634 billion in the next decade by shaving a single percentage point off the index.

The beauty of this proposal is that nobody takes a direct cut. Retirees and other beneficiaries would merely get smaller annual increases. Example: Under Moynihan's scenario, a \$702 monthly check would rise to \$713 in January - compared with \$710 if no change is made.

Why pick retirees? Simple. That's where the money is. Social Security and other entitlements are the government's biggest non-de-

fense cost. Cutting public TV and the National Helium Reserve may sound good in a campaign speech, but those programs are relatively small change. Serious deficit reduction requires looking at the big money.

It's not a fairness issue. Everyone agrees that retirees and other government beneficiaries should be treated fairly, their payments ought to keep up with inflation. But they shouldn't grow faster - and that's what they've been doing for years.

So why doesn't the Clinton administration get behind such an obviously sound proposal? Why did Leon Panetta, the White House chief of staff, go on TV Sunday to warn against cutting the CPI as a "grab bag" for cost-cutting?

The obvious answer is political opportunism. The administration wants to protect its support among senior citizens by ducking this unpleasant decision. Let the Republicans who run Congress take the blame.

Will that strategy work? Maybe, if senior citizens are as self-centered as the administration seems to think. If seniors put their own short-term benefits ahead of their children's and grandchildren's futures, then yeah, it might work.

But even if it does, that kind of political gamesmanship doesn't qualify as responsible leadership.



## Showing movie does not mean approval

To "NC-17" or not to "NC-17," that is the question.

Interstate Amusement has been proud to bring "Entertainment" to the people of the Magic Valley for the past 28 years. What each person considers "entertainment" is quite varied. The revenue generated at the box office for the film companies is the measuring gauge they use to determine what type of venue the public demands - action and adventure, love story, children's programs. You, our viewing public, vote on the type of movie film companies will produce each time you purchase a ticket at the movie theater.

Of the top 30 pictures shown at an Interstate Amusement in 1995, only six were rated R - ("Legends of the Fall," "Die Hard 3," "Braveheart," "Crimson Tide," "Outbreak" and "Dangerous Minds"). Many of you may feel some or all of the above shows are not suitable for viewing by young audiences, and I agree. For all of the concerned calls we receive at the office protesting the showing of such movies, we receive an equal amount of calls from adults chastising us for not allowing their teen-age children to view an R-rated product without an adult chaperone in attendance.

As with most companies in Twin Falls, Interstate Amusement is a for-profit corpora-

**Reader comment**  
**Leroy J. Brown**

tion. We are not out to show "nause" just to make an extra buck or to corrupt the youth. The show on everyone's mind right now is "Showgirls." It did quite well in the opening week because of all the hype concerning the NC-17 rating it received. Because we may show an NC-17-rated movie does not mean we condone or accept the film content but instead support the proper rating for proper film content.

One caller phoned the office to say we should not show it in Twin Falls, but this caller drove to a town 100 miles out to view it themselves. Adults have the right to read/view whatever media suits them whether print, audio or video. Young children need the guidance of responsible parents and civic leaders. We at Interstate Amusement have always done our best to enforce the rating system set by Motion Picture Association of America.

Cutting a few seconds from "Showgirls" could have degraded it as an R-rated movie. With an NC-17 rating on a picture, we as a motion picture theater would have the power to stop all teen-agers un-

der 17 from viewing this movie in our facility. They would not be able to wait in the parking lot until they found friends to act as chaperones to view the movie. There are many tough R-rated movies I would consider inappropriate for young audiences, but I cannot, under the current rating system, stop parents or adults acting on behalf of parents from purchasing tickets for children under the age of 17.

Acceptance of the NC-17 rating as a viable category, removing the stigmatism of a pornography category, could see many tougher R-rated movies moved into this category. This would remove young viewers from tough R-rated movies.

The film companies do listen to you. Your support of G, PG and PG-13 shows your demand for family entertainment (70 percent of the top movies). Give your continued support to family programming and help us send a message to our industry. This R-rated movies of today deal with tougher adult situations and violence. This type of movie needs a new rating category - such as NC-17. This would take children out of these movies.

Leroy J. Brown is operations manager for Interstate Amusement, which owns theaters in Twin Falls and Jerome.

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

## Letters

### Breast cancer fight needs help

During this decade, it is estimated that 2 million women will be diagnosed with breast cancer. The number of deaths from this disease has the potential to be reduced by one-third if the victims are diagnosed early. In Idaho, less than half of women over age 50 will receive a mammogram this year. The statistics are staggering. Our mothers, daughters, sisters and friends are dying unnecessarily.

This month, I am joining the National Governors Association Spouse Program in supporting Breast Cancer Awareness Month - an opportunity to promote public understanding that early detection is the best weapon in the fight against breast cancer.

The tremendous size of the problem has generated international attention. Hardly a week goes by without a story in the newspapers on the air about breast cancer. We are bombarded with statistics and conflicting information about research and recommendations. While we wait for the breakthrough that will put an end to this disease entirely, we can use the information we have to make the best choices about breast health.

We have learned one thing: The most important prevention tool we have is early detection. The American Cancer Society recommends that all women participate in annual clinic exams by a health care provider and monthly breast self-exams. Women over the age of 40 should have a mammogram every one to two years. After 50, women should have a mammogram annually.

I hope you will join me this month in the fight against breast cancer by encouraging your loved ones to take care of their health.  
**JACQUEE F. BATT**  
Boise

### Public should think for itself

We should all commend Peggy Wolters and Chris Barrett of Kimberly for assuming the role of censor for all of us here in the Magic Valley. With such people, it is obvious that we may never have to make a decision for ourselves on what we may or may not view in a motion picture theater

(regarding their letters in the Oct. 1 Times-News).

How delightful that we have someone who willingly assumes the responsibility for eliminating those movies to which they have decided we should not be exposed. Only those they approve of will be available for our viewing - a philosophy similar to that espoused by Adolf Hitler. Burn the books and destroy any movies which you do not personally care for.

The argument that such pictures present a danger to our children, thereby igniting a burning need for action is ludicrousness at its zenith. Interstate Amusement is not going to jeopardize its legal obligation to admit adults only to such offerings, and those adults in America - not whether or not any individual or group of individuals may approve of it.

It may very well be trash; I don't know as I will not attend, but neither would I attempt to control others' access to that or any other movie which they might wish to see. It may also be quite difficult to judge any movie, TV show or program by the negative input of others, even professional critics who disagree with one another as frequently as they concur.

I say, "Let 'Showgirls' screen in Magic Valley." If there is a severe paucity of patrons and it does not pay the bills, it would be extremely unlikely the next NC-17-rated program, which seems to create fear and apprehension in adults for the purity of their children and the sanctity of their home, would be scheduled here.

And if you could prove that one single child under 17 did attend an NC-17 program, you would close the theater entirely, thereby assuring that these horrible outside influences would not be assimilated by anyone.

**JAY LAYNE**  
Twin Falls

## Pope has more faith in state of the world

While on the East Coast Pope John Paul II offered hope in and beyond this life, a group of people who still believe in the power of man to fix what's wrong with humanity and the planet gathered in San Francisco.

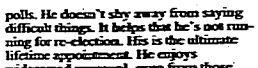
Led by Mikhail Gorbachev, who finds more favor among the intelligentsia in this country than he does in Russia, the San Francisco group included scientist Carl Sagan, who believes nothing exists outside of the cosmos and this physical life is all there is; actress Shirley Maclaine, who thinks she has lived previous lives, and singer John Denver.

The occasion for this gathering, which also included Mayan leader Rigoberta Menchu and the spiritual heads of India's Sikhs and Mongolia's Buddhists, was a State of the World forum.

It sounded depressing. Ted Turner, who should be optimistic after his cable company announced plans to merge with Time Warner, said of the world's condition: "We now have a chance to starve to death in a desert." Former National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski was even more pessimistic: "We have to face the fact that global philosophical emptiness will become pervasive."

Did people pay to hear this? They would have done better to try to angle for free tickets to listen to the Pope. While John Paul II judged Americans for our materialistic attitudes and selfishness - which have promoted divorce, abortion and personal and corporate irresponsibility - he preached a message of love and hope. He urged Americans to return to God and the virtues to be found only in a relationship with Him.

One of the attractive qualities about this pope is his unchanging certainty. He doesn't consult focus groups or opinion



**Gorbachev**    **John Paul II**

polls. He doesn't shy away from saying difficult things. It helps that he's not running for re-election. His is the ultimate lifetime appointment. He enjoys widespread approval, even from those who might not agree with all of his beliefs and teachings, precisely because he never wavers.

Leadership - of the church or of the state - is about telling people what you believe to be true and urging them to explore the wisdom of what you are saying. Remain consistent, and some people will discover that truth for themselves. With more than 40 percent of U.S. marriages ending in divorce and 28 percent of all families with children headed by single parents, who has a better solution to what ails America? Gorbachev and his pessimistic friends in San Francisco, or

the Pope and what he represents?

While John Denver was singing a song ("All this joy, all this sorrow, all this promise all this pain... Such is life, such is being, such is spirit, such is love"), the pope spoke to the United Nations about freedom and moral truth. "Freedom is not simply the absence of tyranny and oppression," he said. "Nor is freedom a license to do whatever we like. Freedom has an inner 'logic' which distinguishes it and establishes: freedom is ordered to the truth, and is fulfilled in man's quest for truth and in man's living in the truth." In Baltimore, he elaborated, saying freedom is not doing what one wants, but what one ought.

Implying that America had separated itself from certain truths about the human person, the pope added that, when detached, "freedom deteriorates into license in the lives of individuals and, in political life, it becomes the caprice of the most powerful and the arrogance of power." He added that the moral law "written on the hearts of all is... the guarantor of freedom's future."

Didn't our Founders share a similar vision? How did we become so blind to it? "The pope could not have picked a better time to visit. In the aftermath of the cynicism unleashed by the O.J. Simpson trial, John Paul II brings an eternal message that has always worked for those who seriously try it. It takes less faith to believe what the Pope said than to subscribe to the worldly view of the San Francisco crowd led by Gorbachev. Do he and the rest of them have anything to offer that is as compelling and transforming as the visitor from Rome?"

**Col Thomas is Los Angeles Times columnist.**

## Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

# Quake rattles Mexico; at least 29 dead

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong earthquake shook Mexico's Pacific Coast this morning, killing at least 29 people and injuring dozens in southern Jalisco state. High-rise buildings swayed crazily in Mexico City, frightening people into the streets.

The quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 7.5, was the second powerful tremor to hit Mexico in a month. It was felt as far north as Dallas and Oklahoma City.

Jalisco state spokeswoman Claudio Villalobos told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that 14 dead and at least 80 injured were reported from the two small towns of Tenamaxtlan and Ameca, near the Pacific Coast. Both towns were isolated by rockslides and collapsed bridges, and telephone service and power were reported out.

Eight people died in the small town of Chiuatan, about 18 miles from Manzanillo. Colima state spokesman Mario Cardenas said in a telephone interview. Manzanillo is a major port and tourist center near the quake epicenter.

Manzanillo's 12-story Hotel Real collapsed, and witnesses and officials said an unknown number of people were trapped and rescue workers were digging through the rubble. They found three unidentified bodies by early afternoon.

"You can see houses destroyed. The injured are everywhere," Manzanillo resident Livia de la Garza, who owns a textile shop in town, said in a telephone interview. Many stores and house patios were turned into makeshift first aid centers, she said.

President Ernesto Zedillo, at the request of Colima Gov. Carlos de la Madrid, declared the Manzanillo zone a disaster area, Cardenas said.

Four more were reported killed in La Huerta, a small town in the hardest-hit area, but that report could not be independently confirmed.



Workers on the streets of Mexico City watch a crane at a construction site still shaking Monday minutes after an earthquake rattled the area. It was felt as far north as Dallas.

because of poor communications. Two people initially listed as dead in Uruapan, further inland in Guanajuato state, were later reported alive, officials said. The epicenter was located three miles off the Pacific Coast between the states of Colima and Jalisco, the National Seismological Service said.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D.C., said the tremor was centered 15 miles southeast of Manzanillo, 325 miles west of Mexico City.

The quake, which gave the capital a severe shaking, also was strongly felt in Michoacan, Jalisco and Puebla states. It struck at 9:37 a.m. (11:37 a.m. EDT), lasted about



two minutes and was followed by two immediate, smaller aftershocks. "I thought I was getting faint but then realized it was a quake," said Francisco Garrido Flores, selling orange juice from a street stand in Mexico City. "It makes you worry that there could be more — a series."

Power and telephone service were interrupted for about an hour on the west side of Mexico City. Trading on Mexico's stock market came to a halt but resumed 40 minutes later.

"It was horrible — horrible. I just went running down the stairwell," said Aurora Villa, a secretary in a high-rise office building on Reforma Avenue, the main thoroughfare. Her nerves, she said, were shaken by the Sept. 14 quake across central Mexico that killed five people and was felt in Mexico City.

"This gave me a tremendous scare," said Araceli Guerrero, 21, a receptionist with the bank Banorte. "I was a student in 1985 when the big quake hit us, and I can't stand any kind of shaking now."

Mexico's "big quake" struck on Sept. 19, 1985, with an epicenter 250 miles west of Mexico City, killing at least 6,000 people and destroying or badly damaging thousands of buildings. Most of the casualties were in Mexico City.

# NATO chief hangs on in face of corruption charges

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO Secretary-General Willy Claes is caught up in a corruption scandal that observers fear could damage the alliance's ability to expand into Eastern Europe and enforce a peace agreement in Bosnia.

Belgium's high court issued a 10-page report Friday recommending Claes be prosecuted in connection with a 1988 bribery case. Claes has proclaimed his innocence, however his lawyer complained on Monday that Claes still had not seen the report.

Claes' troubles are escalating at a delicate juncture for the alliance. It is trying to expand its membership

and prepare to enforce a peace agreement in Bosnia — both issues that risk alienating Russia.

The allegations against Claes cover a period when he was Belgium's economy minister. A special committee of Parliament, which will advise the legislature whether charges should be filed, was to meet Tuesday to consider the report.

The committee also was expected to turn over a copy of the report to Claes' lawyer, Pierre Lambert. Lambert said that he has had nothing to work with except rumors and would need at least 48 hours to study the document before Claes could appear before the committee.

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## Activist Wu urges boycott of some Chinese-made products

PARIS (AP) — Harry Wu, the Chinese-American activist who spent 19 years in China's labor camps, urged France on Monday to ban imports of products — including tea and rubber boots — made by Chinese prisoners.

"Millions of prisoners doing forced labor for 10 to 12 hours a day without pay, in 1,000 camps, including 12 in Tibet, allow China to export many goods at unbeatable prices," Wu told reporters at a news conference organized by the human

rights group France Libertes. Expelled from China in August after 66 days in detention, Wu exhibited a slew of items stamped "Made in China" — including a flashlight, saws, hammers and a forklift.

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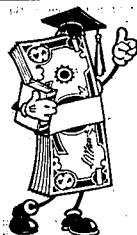
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# Magic Valley

## Shoshone losing phones in blackouts

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Cindy Bingham and dozens of other rural firefighters could have used serviceable telephones when lightning struck a neighbor's haystack last month.

Instead, their efforts were hamstrung by dead phone lines — a regular occurrence north of Shoshone whenever there is an electrical power outage in the area.

"Some of these lightning storms are bad," said Bingham, 28, a volunteer with the Shoshone Rural Fire Department

## Utilities panel is checking backup service

who helped douse the haystack at Four Brothers' Dairy.

Though they had radio scanners, it was tough finding loaders and other equipment to fight the fire, she said. "If some people would have had phones, there wouldn't be any of this running around and chaos."

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is looking into reports of interrupted telephone service after receiving a petition signed by 47 residents last month. Neighbors are asking the commission

to determine if US West Communications is providing adequate backup telephone service when power goes out.

The area is served by a remote terminal connected to Idaho Power Co. In the event of an outage, backup batteries kick in until electrical service is restored.

PUC investigators were told the batteries lose their charge in longer outages, and telephone service is lost.

"We have lived here about five years, and every time the wind blows really strong we lose our phones," said Connie

Anderson, an ambulance worker in Dietrich.

The power returns in about six hours, but it takes two to four times that long for the phones to service, she said.

Under Idaho law, US West must provide telephone service that is "adequate, efficient and reasonable."

The commission set an Oct. 28 deadline for US West to explain why telephone service stops during a power outage and answer whether the company is automatically alerted about a phone shutdown.

The company must also relay information about the battery system.

## Around the valley

### Jerome Commissioner Ridley resigns his post

JEROME — County Commissioner Jerry Ridley has announced his resignation from the position he has held for 34 years.

Ridley's resignation will become effective Dec. 31 when he will move out of the northeast district and into the family's new home southeast of Jerome.

The commissioner was appointed to the job by Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1992 after Commissioner George Andrus died. Ridley was elected to a four-year term in 1993.

The Jerome County Republican Central Committee will submit three names for the position to Gov. Phil Batt, who will select a commissioner to serve until the next election. Anyone interested in the position can call committee Chairman Marshall Everheart at 324-2987.

### New Jersey firm seeks OK to drill on land near Ketchum

KETCHUM — A mining exploration company from New Jersey wants to drill test holes on public land it has claimed in the Rooks Creek drainage, seven miles west of Ketchum.

Aurtek is proposing to dig holes in six "cell zones" between June 15 and Oct. 30, 1996, more than one hole may be drilled in each zone. The project requires construction of 1.9 miles of new roads.

An environmental analysis — which is not as comprehensive as an environmental impact statement — is being prepared by the Sawtooth National Forest. Anyone with suggestions about what the analysis should feature is asked to share thoughts with Sawtooth Forest officials.

Forest officials regard the Rooks Creek exploration as a continuation of Aurtek's exploration in the West Fork drainage — which took place over the past four years.

A discussion paper on Aurtek's proposal is available at Sawtooth Forest offices in Ketchum and Twin Falls.

### Salvation Army asks residents to donate to hurricane relief

TWIN FALLS — Salvation Army disaster-relief workers are helping those affected by Hurricane Opal in Florida, Alabama and Georgia by providing food, beverages and shelter.

The Salvation Army also is staffing mobile-kitchen canteens and comfort stations to assist rescue workers.

If you'd like to help, monetary donations may be marked "Hurricane Opal Relief" and sent to The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 9219, Seattle, WA 98109.

### Education program focuses on mental health awareness

TWIN FALLS — A free community education program on "Recognizing and Resolving Mental Health and Emotional Problems" is planned for 7 p.m. today in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Presenters will be David Davis and Pete Snyder. Participants will have an opportunity to learn the common signs and symptoms of mental health problems. A review of ways people can help individuals resolve mental health and emotional problems is included. Discussion also will cover common treatment and professional help available to address the most serious mental health problems.

The event is sponsored by the Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers. For more information, call 734-6760.

### Gov. Batt names area residents to spots on state committees

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt has announced appointments for several state committees.

Michael Hutchings of Twin Falls was appointed to the Idaho Developmental Disabilities Council. Kent Just of Twin Falls was appointed to the Greater Idaho Private Industry Council.

### Wendell High School schedules parent-teacher conferences

WENDELL — Wendell High will hold parent-teacher conferences this week.

The mid-trimester meetings are on a drop-in basis 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, and 9 a.m. to noon Friday.

Parents are invited to meet the teachers and discuss their children's classroom performance.

### King Hill Irrigation District will shut down pumps today

KING HILL — The King Hill Irrigation District pumps will be shut down today.

According to District Manager Gardner Brown, personnel will start shutting down the 40-mile canal system at 8 a.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Brush hour



Preparing for an outing at City Park, Twin Falls resident Gina Phanhmany pauses to do some roadside hair maintenance for her daughter, Christina Potts, Monday afternoon in Twin Falls.

## Oakley rancher Whiteley dead at 85

By Richard Streeby  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — A prominent Oakley rancher and farmer who helped catapult the public grazing issue into the national spotlight died Monday afternoon.

Winslow Book Whiteley, 85, died at his home of natural causes, his family said.

Born in Oakley Sept. 23, 1910, the son of the sustained clerk of the Cassia Stake of the Mormon Church, Whiteley would become president of the stake in 1952 and hold the position until 1960.

Whiteley graduated from high school in 1930, during the Great Depression. He did farm work before taking a job as a bookkeeper for the first Cassia County Potato Growers Association. While working for the association, he built the first potato cellar in Oakley.

In 1939, Whiteley began buying and fattening cattle on contract.

During the 1940s and 1950s he built a potato cellar a year until he had a dozen, with a combined storage capacity of 1 million hundredweights.

When he began divesting his holdings to his children three years ago, Whiteley had approximately 3,000 acres of irrigated farmland, 2,000 of dry brush ground he used for grazing and a 900-mother cow-calf operation.

Whiteley is credited with taking a leading role in building the frozen potato processing plant in Burley that is now owned



Whiteley

by Ore-Ida Food Inc.

He was remembered by his daughter Robyn Fehlman, 43, as "a gambler and a risk-taker."

His son Gary Whiteley, 56, described his father as "self-made and self-propelled."

Whiteley was already nationally known in the potato-growing and ranching industries when a 1990 New York Times story broke amid an ongoing local dispute between ranchers and the U.S. Forest Service over enforcement of grazing laws, and it helped thrust the public lands issue into national prominence.

The quote led to the filing of a misdemeanor charge against Whiteley, but his lawyer said Whiteley was misquoted.

Whiteley pleaded innocent, and the federal charges were eventually dropped.

For Whiteley, the Oman incident was a brief episode in a life of leadership within agricultural circles and in his community.

He served on the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission for 16 years, after being appointed by then-Gov. Robert E. Smylie. During the Eisenhower administration, Agricultural Secretary Ezra Taft Benson

appointed Whiteley to the National Potato Council. He was its president for two years and then became a member of the steering committee.

Whiteley was a member of the Cassia County School Board in the 1960s and 1970s. He was on the board of the Oakley Canal Co. for 52 years and was president of the company at his death.

In 1974, he was honored by Brigham Young University's College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences for "Excellence in Service to Agriculture." In 1980, "The Packer," a national fresh fruit and vegetable industry publication created the "Potato Man for All Seasons" award and gave the honor to Whiteley. In 1985, Whiteley received the "Russet Aristocrat Award" at the annual meeting of the Idaho Grower Shippers Association in Sun Valley.

"He was a good father and a good husband," said his son Robert Whiteley, 38.

Bill Whittle, 84, a boyhood friend of Whiteley's who farmed potatoes with him in the 1930s, remembered Whiteley as a shrewd, far-sighted businessman and a good friend.

"He could always see farther down the road than most others and he was not afraid to take a chance," Whittle said.

"It'll always remember him as the most true friend a man ever had," he said.

Whiteley is survived by his wife Dorothy, 82, and his children, Gary Whiteley, Karen Giaque, 50; Kent Whiteley, 48; Robyn Fehlman; and Robert Whiteley.

## Hospital to keep same rates for 1996

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Patients at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will pay the same rates for hospital charges through October 1996 as they did in October 1995.

The county hospital's board approved Monday night a budget that includes a zero percent rate increase for the second consecutive fiscal year. The 1996 fiscal year began this month.

"I think the ultimate aim in charging our patrons no more than we have to for health care is very unique," said board Finance Committee Chairman Bruce Brown.

October 1993 is the last time board members raised hospital rates, and they did so by 12 percent. Prior rate increases were as high as 12 percent.

The budget calls for \$45,077,800 in total net revenue and \$43,050,763 in total operating expenses. It also assumes the hospital will:

- Get an additional \$400,000 in Medicaid payments following the out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit earlier this year. The state will reimburse the hospital 80 percent of charges instead of 56 percent.
- Save \$500,000 by comparing

**'I think the ultimate aim in charging our patrons no more than we have to for health care is very unique.'**

— Bruce Brown, board finance committee chairman

medical procedures and costs with other hospitals now that the hospital is a partner in VHA, a national network of health-care organizations.

• Increase salaries by an average of 5 percent, ranging between 3 percent and 9 percent. About \$16.5 million is budgeted for salaries, the hos-

pital's largest operating expense.

• Spend up to \$250,000 in hiring doctors to work on clinical improvement.

• Have about 4.5 percent less inpatient volume, and 3 percent to 5 percent more outpatient volume.

The board also agreed to have its finance committee look into reinvesting some hospital dividends into the community. That assessment is to take place within the next 90 days.

In a discussion about the proposed physician-hospital organization between the hospital and Magic Valley Health Network, a group of more than 60 local doctors, hospital Administrator John Bingham said the next step is to pilot a managed-care plan with the hospital's employees.

Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles said a written report on proposed managed-care plans will be ready next week. Other information, including the results of patient-satisfaction surveys, also will be in that report.

## Man to be sentenced over crash that killed ex-Filer resident

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

LEWISTON — A Lewistown man convicted of drunken driving last month in connection with the death of a former Filer resident will be sentenced at 10:45 a.m. on Oct. 25.

Orin T. Alexander, 19, had been accused of causing the crash on March 16 that killed Troy McCormick, 23, and injured his wife, Michelle, and their 3-year-old daughter, Kate.

Jurors found him guilty of four misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, inattentive driving and speeding. He could face a maximum punishment of six months in jail, according to The Lewiston Tribune.

Jurors ruled out the option of convicting Alexander of vehic-

ular manslaughter, which carries a 15-year prison sentence, after lawyers debated whether Alexander or McCormick had been driving on the wrong side of the road.

Nez Perce County Prosecutor Denise Rosset argued McCormick had done nothing to cause the crash and that Alexander had been grossly negligent in his driving.

Douglas M. Muhlitz, Alexander's lawyer, conceded that Alexander had been speeding, but mechanical failure in the truck caused Alexander to swerve into McCormick. He said Alexander "did pretty well" during sobriety tests after the accident.

McCormick was a 1990 graduate of Filer High School. He had attended Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston and planned to get a doctorate in history.

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**Magic Valley/West**

**Mini-Cassia to refinance jail debt**

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Minidoka and Cassia counties hope to save tax dollars by paying less interest on the jail they share in Burley.

Each county has signed a contract with West One Bank to refinance their debt on the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center at a lower interest rate.

The jail's 1991 construction, a \$5.6 million project, was financed by selling bonds to investors. Bonds are basically IOUs promising repayment with interest.

Each county still owes \$1.8 million for its share of the jail, according to Bob Hildeman, a West One public finance officer in Boise. The

initial interest rates on the 1990 bonds ranged between 6.5 percent and 6.75 percent in both counties, but current rates have dropped to between 4.5 percent and 4.75 percent, he said.

Hildeman said refinancing will cost between \$15,000 and \$17,000. But even after those costs are paid, the lower interest rate will save the counties substantially, Minidoka County Commissioner Bert Stevenson said.

"We'll save about \$90,000 over the life of the bonds," Stevenson said.

Cassia County's saving is expected to be at least \$88,000 — slightly less than Minidoka's. Varying interest rates are the reason, Hildeman said. The new bonds will mature

between 1998 and 2005.

The news is better for taxpayers than it is for bond purchasers, who will have to part with a good investment. But the investors purchased the bonds with the advance understanding that they could be paid off early, Hildeman said.

Refinancing was in the counties' best interest, and investors will collect in December 1997 interest accrued on the bonds, he said.

Interest rates rose last fall but began a steady decline at the beginning of 1995, Hildeman said. The counties decided to refinance now rather than wait to see if the interest rate would drop still more, he said.

Other local government agencies have made the same fiscal decision to save money, he said.



Dallas Duffin, an East Minico Junior High School ninth-grader, reads along with Memorial Primary School second-grader Cotton Douglass, 7, at Memorial. Duffin is a participant in the Elementary Tutors Program.

**Minico junior high students find tutoring is elementary**

By Richard Stuebel  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Junior high students benefit as much as the grade-schoolers they tutor in a joint program of East Minico Junior High School and Memorial and Pershing Primary Schools, says the teacher in charge.

The Elementary Tutors program "not only helps elementary students, but gives tutors the opportunity to make a positive contribution to society," said Julie Whiting, a teacher at East Minico. "When you're helping somebody else, it really helps you to feel good about yourself," she said.

The program was begun in the middle of last school year, when Memorial Principal Brent Perry mentioned to East Minico Principal David Borden that the needed tutors for students who were having trouble in reading and math, and for students who were learning English as a second language.

Borden knew of other programs in which junior high school students tutored grade-schoolers and said he thought they were a good idea. Perry said.

Each of the 31 ninth-graders enrolled in Whiting's Elementary Tutoring class has been assigned a primary school classroom in which to tutor.

Each Tuesday through Friday, the tutors are bused to their assigned schools and spend an hour helping the younger students, individually or in small groups.

Monday, the tutors spend an hour in Whiting's classroom at East Minico learning about decision making, self-esteem, careers and teaching techniques.

Whiting teaches them the importance of discipline and keeping children on task.

"They forget that in first or second grade, they had to be told something 100 times before they remembered it," Whiting said.

The tutors also learn about the importance of addressing each child's learning style, be it visual, tactile or auditory. They are taught how to use "unmanipulatives" — learning tools such as blocks that can be held in a child's hand — and visual aids.

About a third of the tutors are bilingual, Perry said. The bilingual

tutors help primary school students learning English as a second language to understand assignments, and they help non-Spanish-speaking teachers to evaluate those students' proficiency levels, Whiting said.

Most elementary-school teachers ask their assigned tutors to help students with reading and math. The reason is that the two subjects are the keystone of later learning, Whiting said.

"If you know how to read, you'll probably do well in social studies. If you know math, you'll probably do well in economics," she said.

Tutor Michelle-Molins, 14, said she took Elementary Tutoring because she likes teaching reading to Hispanic kids who are still learning English. The kids seem to appreciate her efforts, she said.

"They're all excited when I go in there. They're like, 'Hi Michelle,' or 'Bye Michelle,' when I'm leaving," Molins said.

Tammy Broadhead, a second-grade teacher at Memorial, said she appreciates the tutors' efforts. "We really enjoy having them. They're a lot of help," she said.

**Washington gambling foes start campaign**

SEATTLE (AP) — A bipartisan group of political and citizen leaders on Monday opened fire on a statewide initiative that would permit wide-open casino-style gambling on Washington's Indian reservations.

Initiative 651 would allow slot machines, video poker and unlicensed hours of operation on the state's 26 reservations. It also proposes to rebate 10 percent of net proceeds to the voters.

Backers, including five tribes, have spent \$465,000 to secure a place on the Nov. 7 ballot and plan to spend another \$500,000 on the campaign, including radio, television and newspaper advertising that begins later this month.

Foes, calling themselves the Committee Against Unrestricted Gambling, said Monday they'll base to rely on media coverage, editorials, word of mouth and, if they can raise \$50,000 to \$100,000, at radio ad campaign.

They kicked off their campaign with a news conference headlined by

two leading Republicans, Lt. Gov. Joel Pritchard and King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng, a GOP candidate for governor; and two Democratic state senators who have tried to limit gambling, Margarita Ramirez and Dwight Pate. Pate is a member of both the state Gambling Commission and the Democratic National Committee. Pelz chairs the Senate committee that handles gambling legislation. All four are from Seattle.

A number of legislators, both liberals and conservatives, U.S. Rep. Linda Smith, law enforcement, city officials, the Christian Coalition, eight tribes, and charitable groups also have joined in opposition.

"The opposition encompasses the whole political spectrum," Pritchard said.

The four news conference participants said the initiative would lead to uncontrolled tribal gaming, with inadequate oversight that could ultimately open the door to organized crime, police corruption and influence peddling.

"The Seattle Mariners represent everything that is good and decent about public entertainment; this initiative is the opposite," Maleng said. "Initiative 651 is absolutely outrageous. It smacks of backroom politics."

"It is a double nightmare. It permits unrestricted, Las Vegas-style casino gambling ... with a complete lack of law enforcement. It would open us to organized crime."

Pelz and others called the promise of an annual share of the proceeds "a bribe" that the courts would surely throw out. If sponsors know that they'd never have to pay the rebates, then the provision is just a cynical campaign ploy that would never cost them a dime, Pelz said.

Prentice said the initiative would overturn the state's carefully crafted series of compacts with 15 tribes, and greatly expand gambling.

"We keep a real tight lid on it," she said.

Pelz predicted Washington voters won't want to transform the state into "another Nevada or New Jersey."

**Unified school reform effort may end**

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's biggest effort to improve public schools has established 20 small pilot projects all across the state.

But the 3-year-old program is in danger of dying, leaving individual school districts alone in researching and launching better ways to teach students. That would be a slap in the face to business leaders who invested time and money four years ago to start the reform plan.

"The reality is that we have trouble implementing change broadly in the system," says Mark Falconer of Hewlett-Packard. "You end up with pockets of excellence all over the state — schools that are doing great things individually. But they are just that, they are pockets."

One of those pockets is Pioneer Elementary School in West Boise. With \$400,000 from the state committee overseeing reform — the same committee dismantled last month — Pioneer started basing its instruction on computers in the



Fox

classroom.

Some people — including state school Superintendent Anne Fox — say local decision making is the right approach. Historically in Idaho, local officials — not the state — control schools. So it's

no surprise that the state committee was viewed with suspicion by some. It did not help their cause when the committee proposed improvements — such as advanced technology — that would require more money to carry out.

And now Fox is starting her own effort to study the nation by schools, intended mainly to emphasize basic skills like reading, writing and mathematics.

In doing so, she has wiped out part

of the plan that a consortium of educators, business leaders and others put together four years ago. That plan had called for a set of expectations to be developed for what Idaho students need to know and be able to do.

Fox disagreed with the expectations — saying that many were vague and not based on concrete academics — so she put a moratorium on them and said she wanted a new set drawn up that emphasizes strong basic skills.

Starting this week, the Education Department will hold public hearings across the state for a new improvement plan and a new set of statewide expectations.

State Sen. John Hansen, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, says he thinks confusion between the reform plan — called Schools for 2000 and Beyond — and a nationwide reform plan called Goals 2000 has contributed to its political problems.

**Andrus to chair river symposium**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The policy debates which swirl around Idaho's mighty Snake River will be under scrutiny in the next symposium by former Gov. Cecil Andrus, the Post Register and the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

"Snake: The River Between Us," is scheduled for Nov. 28-29 at Boise State University. It is the culmination of a yearlong series of articles by the two newspapers.

Andrus, chairman of the Andrus Center for Public Policy, said he embraced the symposium because it can reconcile differences about Idaho's integral resource.

"What we hope to do is to lay out all those conflicts and give

the various interest groups the opportunity to discuss with one another a possible solution," Andrus said.

"The conflicts have always been there, but seldom have there been many contributions to the solutions of the conflicts."

Participants on the panel include environmentalists, industrialists, authors and legislators.

Andrus said he hopes they will help find ways to preserve irrigation and pristine fishing in the upper Snake, improve water quality in the middle Snake, and to reconcile competing demands for hydroelectric operations and recreation on the lower river.

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**World**

# Farmer pulled from rubble after 3 days

**SUNGAIPENUH, Indonesia (AP)** — Pinned beneath a wooden beam, the farmer drifted in and out of consciousness for nearly three days, too weak to call for help even when he heard people digging nearby. All he could do was pray.

On Monday, his prayers were answered. "Allah has spared me," said Bachtiar, 37, after soldiers lifted him from the ruins of his house.

Bachtiar's thigh was smashed, dried blood caked his head and he was almost too weak to speak. But he was alive, the first survivor found in the rubble since an earthquake early Saturday tore through this remote valley on Indonesia's Sumatra Island, killing more than 100 people and seriously injuring nearly 700.

"I heard people digging and humming yesterday, but was too weak to call out for help," Bachtiar, who like many Indonesians uses only one name, whispered to reporters before he was taken to a hospital. He said he was pinned by a roof beam as his wife and four children escaped from their collapsing brick-and-wood house.

"I blacked out," he said. "When I woke up, everything was piled over me, but I could breathe easily and hear noises."

Despite their elation at finding a survivor, soldiers had to suspend their search shortly after because of a torrential downpour.

The area has become muddy and slippery, making it dangerous and difficult to work," said Lt. Suhardi, the head of the rescue team. "And there is also the danger of landslides."

Suhardi said it made more sense to



Survivors of the Indonesian earthquake cook breakfast near makeshift tents constructed from sacks and cloth Monday. More than 100 people were killed in the early-morning temblor Saturday.

repair power lines, set up tents and distribute food and medicine. Officials, who said more than 100 people were killed in the quake, had found 80 bodies. They dropped them in white shrouds carried them to the edge of town and buried them in mass graves to prevent the spread of disease.

Doctors warned that bad sanitation and the lack of clean water could spread waterborne diseases. "If this is not handled properly, we will have diarrhea or even cholera in the next few days," said Dr. Surya Iskandar, head of the public hospital in Sungaipenuh, 10

miles from the quake's epicenter. Since the earthquake, the city of 40,000 has become a refugee camp as well as the start for search and rescue operations. Doctors from Jakarta, the capital, treat victims flown in from outlying villages in the city's two hospitals.

# Former African dictator hospitalized in coma

**BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP)** — Former emperor and dictator Jean-Bedel Bokassa, who was accused of killing, torturing and even eating his opponents during a 14-year reign, collapsed Monday and was hospitalized in a coma.

The 74-year-old Bokassa suffered a brain hemorrhage and was reported in grave condition at Bangui's central hospital, doctors and relatives said.

Bokassa was an army lieutenant colonel when he seized power Jan. 1, 1966, six years after the country gained independence from France. He proclaimed himself Emperor Bokassa I in 1976; he was ousted in a French-sponsored coup in 1979.

After living seven years in exile in France and Ivory Coast, Bokassa returned to Central African Republic to face trial on charges of murder, torture, and cannibalism.

In a three-month trial, prosecutors claimed Bokassa's palace was filled with evidence of atrocities, including the frozen body of a teacher and mounds of human flesh prepared for roasting.

Witnesses testified Bokassa enjoyed fooling foreign dignitaries by serving them human flesh as roast beef.

A tearful Bokassa denied the allegations but was convicted of murder and sentenced to death in 1987. The sentence was commuted to 20 years in prison, and he was freed in September 1993.

*Fall Season Premiere*  
this week on Idaho Public Television

Who survived the 1918 execution of the Russian Imperial family? Rumors have abounded for 75 years—do we finally know the truth?

**NOVA**  
**Anastasia Dead or Alive?**  
A 75-year-old debate is settled as NOVA uses DNA analysis to determine if the youngest Romanov daughter escaped execution and surfaced later in Berlin as one claimant to the throne has asserted.

Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8 P.M.

The Romanov Drama Continues on Wednesday...

**ROMANOV**  
This documentary about the 1918 Romanov executions presents recent discoveries that have helped determine who died... and who may have survived, and looks at a burgeoning of monarchist feeling in the new Russia.

Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 8 P.M.

...if IPTV doesn't do it, who will?

# Pipeline to traverse Turkey, not Russia

**BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP)** — An international oil consortium plans to export most of the crude from its huge Caspian Sea fields through Turkey, dashing Russia's bid for the lion's share of the lucrative deal.

The announcement today came just hours after the consortium decided Russia and Turkey would share the first oil shipments. But the amount of early oil will eventually be dwarfed by full-scale production in Azerbaijan's vast off-shore deposits, to be shipped through Turkey.

The deal, a major victory for Turkish officials and their American backers, has yet to be concluded, but the announcement is the first public

statement of support for the Turkish pipeline by the 11-member consortium. "We see export to the Mediterranean as a key issue. We therefore anticipate the (main) pipeline will travel to the port of Ceyhan," said Terry Adams, president of the Azerbaijan International Operating Co., the Western-led consortium.

The new fields are the first to be developed since 1991 off Azerbaijan, a former Soviet republic that has been weakened by war and political instability since the Soviet Union collapsed four years ago. Azerbaijan alone stands to gain

more than \$90 billion from the off-shore reserves. Russia and Turkey had vied for control of the main pipeline, both for reasons of geopolitical significance and for the money to be earned from transport fees and construction.

It is unclear where exactly the main line will run, but it will probably bypass Russia altogether, running instead through the former Soviet republic of Georgia.

First production, expected in the summer, will total about 3.4 million gallons a day. A larger pipeline will then be needed as production grows to an expected 29.4 million gallons a day by century's end.

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# Protestors save ancient oak trees on royal grounds

**WINDSOR, England (AP)** — Protestors who had clung to the ancient oaks near Windsor Castle won their campaign Monday when the queen's groundskeepers decided not to chop down the trees.

A half-dozen protesters had camped in the park since early August to protect the trees.

The Crown Estate announced that 1720, would remain standing in Queen Anne's Ride, a three-mile avenue between the castle and Ascot race course. The Estate originally had planned to chop down all the trees along the avenue and plant new ones.

Some of the trees are diseased, and Windsor Great Park officials said they expected to see the rest fall.

Conservationists countered that the diseased trees were nonetheless impressive oaks that provided a home for rare insects and fungi, and should be allowed to stand until they became unsalvageable.

The Estate did not explain its decision. Prince Philip, the queen's husband who holds the title of Ranger of Windsor Great Park, had been informed of the decision, said Gill Coates, spokesman for the Crown Estate.

"This is very good news," said David Henshillwood of English Nature, the government-sponsored conservation agency.

# Pakistani militants attack government office building

**KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)** — Suspected ethnic militants used rocket-launchers to blast holes in a seven-story government office building today, damaging the offices of two provincial ministers and sending hundreds of employees fleeing in panic.

At least six explosions ripped through the building shortly before noon, slightly injuring five people, officials said. Witnesses said the fifth and seventh stories of the building were on fire.

The first rocket caused severe damage to the office of the planning minister for Sindh province, whose government is headquartered in the building, police said. Another rocket destroyed the office of the health minister.

Neither official was in the building during the attack.

An unknown number of men fled after the firing the rockets from a narrow street behind the building, which stands in the heart of Karachi and is heavily protected by security agents.

"Everyone is going to feel damn insecure now," said Jameel Yusuf, chairman of a citizen's group that helps police fight crime. "If you can hit that building, you can hit anything."

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, but police blamed a militant group of mohajirs, Indian Muslims who came to Pakistan after independence in 1947. Most of Karachi's 12 million people are mohajirs.

Some members of the Mohajir Qaumi Movement have been waging an increasingly violent battle against the government to press their demands for better representation for mohajirs, who they say suffer discrimination in jobs and education.

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7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sage Conference Room  
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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**GUEST SPEAKER: LOREN LIPSON, M.D.,**  
Associate Professor of Medicine and Chief, Division of Geriatric Medicine,  
University of California School of Medicine, Los Angeles, California

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MONEY and Classified

Dow takes a dive; tech stocks too

Idaho home building heats up in August

Knight-Ridder News Service

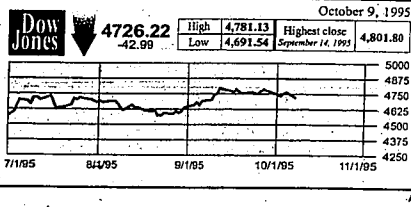
NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed down 49.99 points in \$726.22 Monday in thin but volatile trading as sharp declines among technology issues pulled the broader market lower.

The NASDAQ composite fell 27.9 to 984, its lowest level since early August. It was the biggest one-day decline on the index since July 19, when it fell 38 points.

Broader indices were lower, pressured by the futures market. The New York Stock Exchange composite index closed down 21 at 578.8 and the S&P index was down 4 at 578.

Technology shares were sold across a broad front following Friday's profit warning from Novell, which fell 2 1/2 to 14 1/4.

Broader followed suit, dropping 4 1/4 to 62 1/4, and Microsoft lost 2 1/4 to 83 1/4. Semiconductor dropped in sym-



pathy, led by Micron Technologies' 5 1/4 fall to 65.

UBS Securities strategist Gail Dundack said the market went through a "psychological" turnaround Monday, with investors seen increasingly worried over the possible impact that earnings disappointments might have on the market.

Earnings season for many compa-

nies starts this week and will last to the end of the month.

"I think (Monday's) declines were exacerbated by the fact that the market has been getting closer to the 5000 mark, which was the psychological hurdle," said Dundack. "We need something new and better to get by 5000."

Stock prices slid early in trading

Monday, setting off the NYSE's program-trading collar at 11 a.m. EDT after the Dow fell 50 points.

The collar stayed in place for the balance of the day as the index fluctuated narrowly throughout the session.

The Dow lost 57 points at one stage. Despite the sharp fluctuations, however, market players said trading was in fact somewhat light, with some investors going for the Columbus Day holiday.

"Not a lot of players out there," said Larry Lawler, senior trader at Dreyfus Service Corp.

Traders said the illiquid trading conditions spurred the morning's sharp declines as the futures prices fell on the back of the technology stocks' drop, sparking arbitrage selling on the physical market.

NYSE declining stocks outdid advances 1.61 to 615, with volume estimated at 275.2 million shares.

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's single-family construction soared in August, but economists caution it is not a return to the recent housing boom.

Building permits for 702 single-family homes were issued in August, the largest number since June 1994 when 720 permits were released, First Security economist Kelly Matthews said Friday.

The August tally also was 21 percent higher than August 1994. "Single-family construction in August was essentially back to the good old days," Matthews said.

But homebuyers were reacting to lower interest rates in August. Their enthusiasm may spill over

into September and October. Yet job growth, and its subsequent population increase, has slowed down. So it is unlikely the surge can be sustained.

Matthews noted the number of home permits issued to date in 1995 is off significantly from 1994.

Commercial building continues to support the state's overall construction industry. In August, \$39.9 million worth of commercial permits were released. That is up 144 percent from a year ago.

Year-to-date, commercial work is 16.4 percent ahead of the same period in 1994. The active commercial sector has built the total value of all meaning is 1.7 percent higher than in the first eight months of 1994.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table showing Dow Jones Industrial Average performance for Monday, Oct 9, 1995. Columns include Open, High, Low, Close, and Change. Total points: 4726.22, change: -49.99.

Most active

Table of most active stocks including Intel, Microsoft, and IBM. Columns: Name, Volume, Last, Change.

Local interest

Table of local interest stocks including Albion, American, and various regional companies. Columns: Description, Close, Change.

Closing futures

Table of closing futures for energy, interest rates, and commodities. Columns: Item, Close, Change.

Stock listings

Table of New York stock listings with columns for company name, price, volume, and change. Includes Alcatel, Amgen, and various other firms.

Beans

Table of bean market prices for various types like Soybeans, Peas, and Lentils. Columns: Description, Price, Change.

Grains

Table of grain market prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns: Description, Price, Change.

Wheat

Table of wheat market prices for hard red winter and soft red winter wheat.

Minneapolis

Table of Minneapolis market prices for various commodities.

Potatoes

Table of potato market prices for Idaho and other regions.

Other commodities

Table of other commodity prices including sugar, cotton, and various metals.

Sugar

Table of sugar market prices for various grades and origins. Columns: Description, Price, Change.

Livestock

Table of livestock market prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns: Description, Price, Change.

Cattle

Table of cattle market prices for various types and weights.

Hogs

Table of hog market prices.

Sheep

Table of sheep market prices.

Other livestock

Table of other livestock prices including poultry and various breeds.

Metals

Table of metal market prices for gold, silver, and various base metals.

Other metals

Table of other metal prices including various alloys and special metals.

Other commodities

Table of other commodity prices including various grains and raw materials.

Fossil fuels

Table of fossil fuel market prices for oil, coal, and natural gas.

Other fossil fuels

Table of other fossil fuel prices including various grades of oil and coal.

Other commodities

Table of other commodity prices including various metals and raw materials.

American

NEW YORK (AP) — Non-national price for American Dex crude oil... (Additional market data and news snippets)

# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

"AND THE KING LOVED THE PEOPLE, AND THE PEOPLE KIND OF LOVED THE KING."

"AND THEY ALL PRETTY MUCH LOVED ONE ANOTHER AND EVERY-ONE WAS SORT OF HAPPY."

JUST TIPTOEING AROUND THE TRUTH, MA'AM...

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

MY LEAF COLLECTION IS DOOMED! I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU WOULD TAKE ME TO THE ARGENTINA. NO WONDER I GET BAD GRADES!

WELL, YOU DID SPRING THE USE ON HER AT THE LAST SECOND.

THAT'S WHEN I THOUGHT OF IT! THE PROBLEM IS THAT MOM'S NOT FLEXIBLE.

WHAT A STUPID WASTE OF TIME THIS IS! I WISH THERE WAS SOME WAY OUT OF THIS ASSIGNMENT.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

Dear Miss Know-it-all,

How far is a woman expected to go in this day and age, to be understood and appreciated?

KEEP GOING TILL YOU PASS CHINA.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

REMEMBER, GARFIELD, IF YOU CHEAT ON YOUR DIET...

YOU'RE ONLY HURTING YOURSELF!

OUCH!

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

JUNK 'N' JIVE

I HATE THOSE NEW GUYS

YO! GARBAGE GUT!

HOW'S BUSINESS PICKING UP?

THEY'RE TRASH-TALKERS

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

BLAH BLAH BLAH... BLAH BLAH BLAH... BLAH BLAH BLAH... BLAH...

OKAY, READY, FIRE...

...AND IF I'M LYING, MAY THIS BALCONY COLLAPSE BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES

**Harag the Horrible** By Chris Browne

HOME AT LAST, AND I BROUGHT YOU A SOUVENIR FROM THE TOWER OF LONDON!

WHAT IS IT?

A BOWLING BALL

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

WHY DON'T YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED SARGE?

WHAT GOOD IS IT?

HOW ABOUT LOVE?

I'VE GOT LOVE!

I ♥ THE ARMY

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

WE'RE GREAT TOGETHER, ERNIE... LIKE SALT AND PEPPER... BREAD AND BUTTER...

NULL AND VOID!

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

HELLO, MRS. THORNAPPLE? R.I. VEEBLEFESTER HERE... YOUR HUSBAND ASKED ME TO GIVE YOU A CALL...

NO, NOTHING'S WRONG... HE WAS JUST A LITTLE LATE LEAVING WORK TODAY...

HE OVERSLEPT!

**For Better or For Worse**

ABCDEFGHIJKLMN O PQRSTU VWXYZ

TODAY, WE ARE SHARING OUR COLORS! REMEMBER TO SHARE!

WHEN I WHEN YOU GET UP TO WORK, THEY REALLY MAKE YOU WORK!

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

TODDIE, WE NEED TO TALK!

SURE, DAWGWOOD. GOWN IN.

REALIZE YOU WANT TO SUPPORT YOUR BEST FRIEND...

BUT SHE'S NOT MOVING HER BUSINESS OUT OF THE HOUSE, AND THAT'S FINAL!

WANNA BET?!!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

IT'S HARD TO COMPREHEND HOW BIG THE UNIVERSE REALLY IS.

IF YOU THINK OF THE DISTANCE OF THE EARTH TO THE SUN AS THE THICKNESS OF A SHEET OF PAPER...

WHEN IT WOULD TAKE A STACK OF PAPER 20,000,000 MILES HIGH TO REACH THE EDGE OF THE KNOWN UNIVERSE.

THAT REMINDS ME, THERE'S A FILE OF NEWSPAPERS IN THE OFFICE TO BE TAKEN TO THE RECYCLER.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

**10-10**

"BO PEEP'S SHEEP NEED BEEPERS LIKE THE ONE DAD HAS."

"THIS IS TWOS-DAY. YESTERDAY WAS ONES-DAY, tomorrow IS THREES-DAY..."

## Hitchcock liked his blonde

Item No. 9334C in our Love and War man's file is Alfred Hitchcock's definition of "the perfect woman of mystery." He said she is "blonde, subtle and Nordic."

A fox litter usually runs 10 to 15 pups.

Q. If I told you Love and War man I was afraid of men, what would he call me?

A. He wouldn't. But the word for it is "androphobic."

The "green card" hasn't been green since the 1970s.

The traditional Japanese house is described not by its square footage but by its number of floor mats.

Locomotive engineers fix on the click of steel wheels and cross-ticks of ties. They're anesthetized. Freeway drivers, on the putting of tires and byflow of fence, farm and building. They're numb. Pilots of watercraft, large and small, fix on engine rumble and sun glare. They're stupefied. Each, say the experts, is a form of hypnosis.

**ACROSS**

- Experts
- Such loosity
- Genie
- Bubby drink
- Change
- Money exchange premium
- Stand
- Unobstructed
- Stagger
- Canoid picture
- Disking strong enthusiasm
- Once more
- Snicker...
- Pertaining to the
- Naal state
- Food fish
- Arctic
- India's neighbor
- Bar drinks
- Subleaso
- Give out
- Watch faces
- John... pilgrim
- Female deer
- Lono
- Expore
- Chore
- Inured
- Molding style
- Claim against
- assots
- Dumb on
- Crisp cookie
- Control strap
- Fathered
- Loie
- Crippling
- disease
- Soft shoes
- Score
- Pyramid
- Weather word
- Acquire
- Works in a play
- Tito humor
- Soft shers
- Director Kazan
- Oriental boat
- Unmarried man
- Program, in a way
- Law; abbr.
- Let it stand
- 8 Pkioe
- 9 Chore
- 10 Inured
- 11 Molding style
- 12 Claim against
- 13 Dumb on
- 14 Crisp cookie
- 15 Control strap
- 16 Fathered
- 17 Loie
- 18 Crippling
- 19 disease
- 20 Soft shoes
- 21 Score
- 22 Pyramid
- 23 Weather word
- 24 Acquire
- 25 Works in a play
- 26 Tito humor
- 27 Soft shers
- 28 Director Kazan
- 29 Oriental boat
- 30 Unmarried man
- 31 Program, in a way
- 32 Law; abbr.
- 33 Let it stand
- 34 Paragaways
- 35 Looking glass
- 36 Holiday visitor
- 37 Galle
- 38 Black, to poets
- 39 Mountain in
- 40 Placed down
- 41 Flying prefix
- 42 Makes lace
- 43 Galle
- 44 Black, to poets
- 45 Mountain in
- 46 Placed down
- 47 Flying prefix
- 48 Makes lace
- 49 Galle
- 50 Black, to poets
- 51 Mountain in

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

H	A	L	T	A	P	E	M	A						
E	R	O	S	A	P	R	T	N	I	L	E			
A	C	C	T	C	E	D	A	R	E	R	I	N		
P	H	O	C	H	E	N	T	A	S	A	E	E		
B	W	A	I	N	M	U	D	H	O	E	S			
P	A	T	L	E	A	F	P	E	R	M	I	T		
E	V	A	S	R	E	F	R	E	R	K	I	N		
C	O	L	O	R	E	D	I	T	A	N	T			
R	E	N	O	A	L	L	O	A	S	I	E			
L	A	B	O	R	E	R	E	R	S	T	L	O	U	T
I	L	L	O	R	E	R	E	R	S	T	L	O	U	T
M	O	D	E	R	O	N	T	A	T	A				
A	P	E	R	O	R	O	B	T	A	T				

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF OCTOBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are romantic, dynamic, controversial, an original thinker, inventive and when most people think your ardor has cooled, once again it bursts into flames. You are a blend of sentimentality and practicality—you claim you can live without food or water, but cannot live without love. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes career, promotion and love. New star in different direction for you in November.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Finally free to act! Logjam broken, cash flow resumes. One who helped you organize has more than professional interest. Romance on horizon, act in responsible manner to reap greatest benefits.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take initiative, blend soft touch with determination to overcome what you'll know that you are not alone. Emphasis on synchronicity, intuition, whimsy via unorthodox procedures.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Study. Gemini message. Individual responsible for financial welfare will loosen purse strings. Wishes fulfilled, it's possible you'll have money and love.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be dealing with tough-minded Scorpio likely to have these letters. Initials in name: D. M. V. Review, rewrite, rebuild—claim territory. Promotion long due will be afforded you.

**VERGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get message across with word. Publishing ventures take off and includes overseas. Taurus individual plays key role. You'll be asked to offer critical opinion on script.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Musical ability surges forth, you'll be complimented on talent, voice. Money resulting from legal decision helps put project across.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Involvement in bizarre affair actually advances reputation. Cloak of mystery marks you as intriguing figure. Emphasis on theater, acting ability, love relationship.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Force if necessary! Don't take lying down subtle innuendo questioning integrity. Fight back, you'll win admiration, acclaim. Fitness report excellent.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Accent versatility, diversity, different modes of transportation. You'll hear these words: "You are a talented artist!"

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around home security, durable goods, finish of long-term negotiations relating to property. Utilize original method, imprint style, lead rather than follow.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): People dig! You have extraordinary perceptivity! Don't lose it or deny it—focus elements of timing, surprise. Emotional bruises heal—remarkable comeback! Trauma, Leo persons figure in scenario.

# Club calendar

**TUESDAY**  
**Al-Anon - Burley**  
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.

**Al-Anon - Filer**  
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stewart at Sixth.

**Al-Anon - Coalinga**  
 8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

**Al-Anon - Halsey**  
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.

**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
 8:30 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
 8:30 p.m. at 5171 Second Ave. E. in Ketchum. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
 8:30 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3**  
 Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. Weight-in begins at 11:30 a.m., with meeting at 12:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
 6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5722.

**Magic Valley Fiddle Club**  
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
 6:45 p.m. at 571 Second E. in Ketchum. Non smoking.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
 Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
 7:30 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309** (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)  
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

**THURSDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

**Al-Anon - Twin Falls**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

**Magic Valley Row Society**  
 7 p.m. at First Security Bank on Main and Shoshone Street. Everyone welcome.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
 Noon at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
 7 p.m. at 901 S. Fir in Jerome. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
 8 p.m. at Kimberly Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
 10 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon and pinocchiat at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

**FRIDAY**  
**Al-Anon - Buhl**  
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 572-7792.

**Al-Anon - Step Meeting**  
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.

**Al-Anon - Wendell**  
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723 or 536-6527.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
 Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
 7 p.m. at 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

# Wedding

## Hamby-Anderson

**KIMBERLY** - Teresa Hamby and Gregg R. Anderson were married June 26 at the Kimberly Christian Church.

Officiating was Joe Shaw, friend of the bride. Holly Lee was organist. Candice Whitney and Tao Mataschek, friends of the bride, were soloists. Other music performed included "I Don't Know Much But I Love You."

The bride is the daughter of James and Susan Hamby of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Richard and Lanza Anderson of Fresno, Calif.

Sonya Boyer, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Toza Studebaker, Ginger Cooper, Holly Liebe (Frazier), Julie Stanger, Cheri Pickett and Shelly Lewis, friends of the bride. MacKenzie Boyer, niece of the bride and Kayla Embertson, cousin of the bridegroom, were the flower girls. Karlene Adams, aunt of the bride and Barbara Williamson, friend of the bride, took memory pictures.

Scott Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jeff Dimmock, Brian Thorpe, Shawn Slabitz and Troy Hower, friends of the bridegroom. Earl Boyer, brother-in-law of the bride and Justin Hamby, brother of the bride, Sebastian Boyer, nephew of the bride and Kevin Embertson, cousin of the bridegroom were ringbearers.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. She is employed at Cactus Petes Resort Casino as the Gala Showroom manager.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ballard High School in Fresno, Calif., and the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. He is employed at Cactus Petes Resort Casino as a Sous Chef.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



**Teresa and Gregg Anderson**  
 Special guests included grandparents of the bride, James Sharkey of Twin Falls and Robert and Mae Hamby of Kimberly.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Connie Sharkey and Peg Hamby, aunts of the bride; Tami Hamby, cousin of the bride and Carla Embertson, aunt of the bridegroom. Heather Frazier, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Brian Sharkey and Megan Hamby, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. She is employed at Cactus Petes Resort Casino as the Gala Showroom manager.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ballard High School in Fresno, Calif., and the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. He is employed at Cactus Petes Resort Casino as a Sous Chef.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

# Eyes beat ears when one is driving safely

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently I've seen several references to the problem of people with poor hearing obtaining driver's licenses.

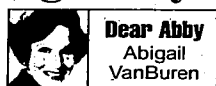
I've been hoping to see a letter from one of your deaf or hard-of-hearing readers explaining that poor hearing is not an issue when it comes to driving.

I am an interpreter for the deaf, and one of the most commonly asked questions is, "Can deaf people drive?"

Abby, the ability to drive has absolutely nothing to do with hearing. In fact, insurance companies report that deaf drivers have fewer accidents than hearing drivers!

Deaf people rely on their vision much more than hearing people, thus they are much more attuned to what's happening on the road.

Emergency vehicles have huge revolving bubble lights, which make them visible to people who do not hear them coming.



**Dear Abby**  
 Abigail VanBuren

If hearing were really that important to drivers, companies that manufacture car stereos would have to do something about the volume of those stereos. Believe me, people driving around with their stereos blasting are a much greater hazard on the road than the deaf or hard-of-hearing.

- DIANA WALSH  
 O'TOOLE, YORKTOWN, VA.  
**DEAR DIANA:** Thank you for an informative letter. According to the California Department of Motor Vehicles, driver's licenses are, indeed, issued to drivers with hearing challenges, and the inability to hear is not considered an impediment to safe driving.

The Times-News Classified  
 Call 733-0931

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Offer good for new Home Equity Loans only. Hazard insurance is required. After six months, the introductory fixed rate will change to Wall Street Journal (WSJ) variable prime rate plus 2% (as of September 20, 1995 the WSJ prime rate was 8.75%). The maximum rate over the life of the loan cannot exceed 10% APR, regardless of prime rate. Annual fee of \$50 is waived the first year. To be eligible for the \$10 rebate you must access a minimum of \$2,500 of your established line of credit at closing.

**Movies** 734-2420 or 324-8875

Best Fit	Morgan Freeman
Seven	(R) 2:00-9:30
Hackers	(R) 9:30
Predator 2	(R) 7:15-9:15
Big Green	(PG) 7:00-9:00
Babe	(G) 7:00
Aspirin	(R) 6:45-9:30
Dangerous Minds	(R) 7:15-9:30
Last of the Dogmen	(PG) 7:00-9:15
Big Green	(PG) 7:00-9:00
Amistad	(R) 7:00-9:00
Tee Wong Fei	(R) 7:15-9:30
Devil in Blue	(R) 7:15-9:30
Balances	(R) 7:15-9:30
Shogun	(R) 7:15-9:30
American Girl	(G) 7:00-9:15
American Girl	(G) 7:00-9:15

**TICKET PRICE:**  
 Adult Evening: \$12  
 Child 12 or Under: \$3.75







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-Nietzsche

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No pets. ref. 328-1917

701 CATTLE
2 year old Angus bull, used
on small herd, good con-
dition, \$1100. \$1,000.00
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705 FARM RANCH SUPPLIES
170 + USED feedbags,
Need drilled, 3/8 each.
Also 500 lbs. feed,
324-5028

With three cards left in each hand, Besse led a low diamond. Besse then ruffed dummy's last spade with his last trump and he and East were left with nothing but diamonds. Besse led a low diamond and covered West's six with dummy's seven. East won his nine but was stuck. He had to concede a diamond to dummy's king of South's game-going trick.

ANSWER: Two paces. Just short of the strength required for an invitational jump to three spades.

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3 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric,
appl. including W/D, \$550
mo. + \$500 cleaning
deposit. 433 Taylor St. Call
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Small studio furnished
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701 CATTLE
2 year old Angus bull, used
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- 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.

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

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Charge per line.
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For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week. Total amount due \$200.
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# Series hunt down to 4

## Indians big bats may prove too much for Mariners' arms

By Ben Walker  
The Associated Press

A capsule look at the best-of-7 AL championship series between the Cleveland Indians and Seattle Mariners.  
**Schedule:** Game 1, Tuesday 8:07 p.m. EDT at the Kingdome; Game 2, Wednesday 8:07 p.m. at the Kingdome; Game 3, Friday 8:07 p.m. at Jacobs Field; Game 4, Saturday 7:07 p.m. at Jacobs Field; Game 5, Sunday 7:07 p.m. at Jacobs Field; Game 6, (if necessary), Tuesday, Oct. 17, 8:07 p.m. at the Kingdome; Game 7, (if necessary), Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8:07 p.m. at the Kingdome. 1995 Series: Cleveland won, 5-4.



**Matchups**  
**Indians:** Mariners played Cleveland as tough as any team this season. Indians outscored Seattle only 44-42 and were outscored 13-10. ... Manny Ramirez was Cleveland's most productive hitter with four homers and 11 RBIs despite batting just .206. ... Albert Belle hit three homers and had six RBIs, but batted .212. ... Charles Nagy was 2-0 with 0.91 ERA in three starts vs. Seattle. ... Orel Hershiser was 1-1 with a 5.25 ERA. ... Dennis Martinez did not face the Mariners. ... Relievers Jose Mesa and Eric Plunk combined for 7 1/3 scoreless innings, striking out eight. ... Omar Vizquel was 3-for-3 on steal tries. ... Alomar hit .529 (9-for-17). ... Cleveland committed only errors in nine games.

**Mariners:** Managed to stay close to Cleveland despite little from Ken Griffey Jr. and AL batting champion Edgar Martinez. Griffey played only one game vs. Indians because of broken wrist; Martinez hit .258, but drew nine walks. ... Jay Buhner was the big hitter, homering five times with 13 RBIs. ... Randy Johnson struck out 13 in winning lone start. ... Andy Benes did not face Cleveland. ... Chris Bosh was 1-2 with a 6.50 ERA; Tim Lincecum was 1-1 with a 7.16 ERA in three starts vs. Seattle. ... Ken Griffey Jr., Edgar Martinez, Dwayne Buhner, rf; Tino Martinez, lf; Luis Sojo, ss; Dan Wilson, c; Mike Blowers, 3b.

**The Big Picture**  
**Indians:** Won 100 in 144-game schedule, swept three from Seattle last round of playoffs. Did not have huge celebration after winning AL Central crown or beating Red Sox. ... Expecting to reach World Series for first time

since 1954 and win first title since 1948. ... Belle became first player with 100 extra-base hits this year since Stan Musial nearly a half-century ago. Homered once in playoffs. ... Orel Hershiser showed 1988 World Series MVP form in one start vs. Boston. ... Indians pitchers held Red Sox sluggers Mo Vaughn and Jose Canseco hitless in combined 27 at-bats. Hoping to do same with Griffey. ... Yankees had limited success with fastballs on extreme inside corner — and Martinez of mid ready. ... Cleveland batted only 219 in three-game sweep. Kenny Lofton hit .154. Eddie Murray led regulars at .385.

**Mariners:** Coming off emotional, exhilarating five-game win over New York in first postseason series in 19-year history. ... Won four win-or-go-home games in last week, all against Kingdome, reinforcing team's Refuse to Lose mantra. Seattle won 19 of last 22 at home. ... Held downtown pep rally Monday to celebrate 11-inning, Game 5 win. ... Griffey set playoff record with five home runs and hit .391. Could be the start of a new Mr. October. ... Edgar Martinez stowed nation why some say he's baseball's best all-around hitter, batting .571 with six walks and 10 RBIs. ... Mariners hit .315 with 11 home runs in win over New York. ... Randy Johnson started, relieved, did anything Seattle needed to win. ... Bulpun is big worry. Hit hard by Yankees and no time to rest.

**Lineups**  
**Indians:** Kenny Lofton, cf; Omar Vizquel, ss; Carlos Baegra, 2b; Albert Belle, lf; Eddie Murray, dh; Jim Thome, 3b; Manny Ramirez, rf; Paul Sorrento, 1b; Sandy Alomar, c.  
**Mariners:** Vince Vincente, 3b; Joey Cora, 2b; Ken Griffey Jr., Edgar Martinez, Dwayne Buhner, rf; Tino Martinez, lf; Luis Sojo, ss; Dan Wilson, c; Mike Blowers, 3b.

**Rotations**  
**Indians:** Dennis Martinez, Orel Hershiser, Charles Nagy. They're rested and ready.  
**Mariners:** Bob Wolcott, Tim Belcher, Randy Johnson. Manager Lou Piniella used everyone he had to make it this far. May need to start rookie Wolcott, who wasn't even on roster in first round, in Game 1.  
**Prediction:** Indians in six. No matter what, should be entertaining series between teams making first appearance in championship series. Cleveland may have too much for Mariners.



Kansas City defenders wrap up San Diego running back Natrone Means during the first quarter Monday in Kansas City.

# Steelers, Browns struggle to 3-3

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

It was supposed to be easy for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Cleveland Browns.

All they had to do was play a 16-game exhibition schedule in a division that also includes Houston, Cincinnati and Jacksonville and get ready for the playoffs.  
**Oops.**  
Yes, they're tied for the lead in the AFC Central at 3-3, but the other three are only a game behind.

The problems are represented by just two scores Sunday: Jacksonville 20, Pittsburgh 16, and Detroit 38, Cleveland 20.  
"It's time we faced reality and stopped listening to the people and the publications that were putting the Browns in the Super Bowl," safety Eric Turner said, after the loss in Detroit. "We can't just step on the field and say it's a victory."  
Not even against the Oilers, Bengals and Jaguars.

So where it was assumed that both the Steelers and Browns would make the playoffs, the division loser might have to fight for a wild-card against the likes of Buffalo, Kansas City, San Diego, Denver and Indianapolis.  
Moreover, both teams have problems that aren't solved by talking.  
Pittsburgh got quarterback Neil

## Esiason absolves Smith for hit

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — It was about as vicious a hit as there is in the NFL. Also about as legal as it gets.  
So Boomer Esiason, his head still pulsating from a shot by Bruce Smith, on Monday absolved the Bills defensive end of any blame for the concussion the Jets quarterback sustained in Sunday's 29-10 loss to Buffalo.

"I've seen the hit on our own film and I have seen it on ESPN last night," Esiason said. "I do not hold Bruce Smith responsible for anything. It was a football coach, and I had Bruce Smith as my player — and I had other young players coming up — I would say to them, 'This is how you have to be.'"  
Smith said he takes pride in being considered that kind of player. "I consider myself to be one of the cleanest players in the league," he said.  
O'Donnell back Sunday, but had to settle for two field goals on three second-half trips inside the Jacksonville 10.

An obvious problem is turnovers — 19 this year compared to 17 in 16 games last season.

Another is that the Pittsburgh offense has become too dependent on the defense to score. You just can't depend on that happening every week, particularly with the chief disruptor, Rod Woodson, out for the season.  
Cleveland has problems on offense and defense. With Eric Metcalf gone, there's no speed in the backfield. Leroy Hood, Ernest Byner and Lorenzo White are hardly speedballs, and Vinny Testaverde's not the kind of quarterback who can carry a team by himself.

But the biggest problem is with a defense that allowed the fewest points in the NFL last season, 204, an average of less than 13 per game.  
This year, the Browns have allowed 107 points in six games, but 60 in the last two, in which they've given up a total of 835 yards to the Bills and Lions. Turner's holdout and injuries have hurt, but it's more than that.  
"They're finding different ways to hit us and they're giving us some different things," linebacker Carl Banks said. "It's shown up three weeks in a row. They're not doing the things we're preparing for."  
One of coach Bill Belichick's strengths always has been preparation. "Does someone know something he doesn't?"

# Solid Reds might have stuff to overcome Braves' pitching

By Ben Walker  
The Associated Press

A capsule look at the best-of-7 NL championship series between the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds.

**Schedule:** Game 1, Tuesday 8:07 p.m. EDT at Riverfront Stadium; Game 2, Wednesday 8:07 p.m. at Riverfront Stadium; Game 3, Friday 8:07 p.m. at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium; Game 4, Saturday 7:07 p.m. at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium; Game 5, (if necessary), Sunday 7:07 p.m. at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium; Game 6, (if necessary), Tuesday, Oct. 17, 8:07 p.m. at Riverfront Stadium; Game 7, (if necessary), Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8:07 p.m. at Riverfront Stadium. 1995 Series: Atlanta won, 8-5.



**Matchups**  
**Braves:** Pitching and power provided edge over Cincinnati. ... John Smoltz went 3-0 against Cincinnati, Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine both were 2-1. Glavine had 1.86 ERA in four starts, Maddux had 1.88 ERA and Maddux had 2.63 ERA. ... Fred McGriff and Chipper Jones each homered five times off the Reds. McGriff had 11 RBIs, batted .298 and drew 11 walks. ... Mark Lemke led Atlanta hitters with 371 average. ... David Justice hit .385. ... Marquis Grissom struck out 10 times in 51 at-bats. ... Relief ace Mark Wohlers faced Cincinnati seven times, going 1-0 with two saves and a 3.00 ERA. ... Jeff Blauser batted only .152. Jones hit just .204 despite homers. ... Atlanta outscored the Reds 62-47 and outscored them 23-14. ... Braves were 5-2 at Riverfront Stadium.

in championship series for fourth straight time; no team in major league history has done that. ... Cincinnati won 11 of 13 steal tries. ... Smoltz is 5-1 lifetime in postseason. ... As always, Atlanta relievers are big questions hoping to bail out Braves this time. ... Grissom, in October spotlight for first time, hit .524 with three homers in four-game win over Rockies. ... Rookie of Year candidate Jones batted .389. ... Ryan Klesko hit .467. McGriff homered twice and drove in six runs.

**Braves:** Have won eight straight postseason games, dating to World Series championship season in 1990. ... Schourek, Smiley and Wells all pitched well in three-game sweep over Los Angeles in first round. Reds hope those three left-handed starters can neutralize Atlanta power-hitting lefties Justice, McGriff and Klesko. If so, look for late-season acquisition Mike Devereaux to play some for Braves. ... Reds hit five home runs by four different players, against Dodgers. ... Hal Morris batted .500, Larkin hit .385. ... All-Star right fielder Reggie Sanders struggled in first postseason action, batting .154 and striking out nine times in 13 at-bats. ... Gant hit .231, perhaps working ahead to facing Atlanta again. ... Outstanding defense, especially up the middle.

**Lineups**  
**Braves:** Marquis Grissom, cf; Mark Lemke, 2b; Chipper Jones, 3b; Fred McGriff, 1b; David Justice, rf; Ryan Klesko, lf; Javier Lopez, c; Jeff Blauser, ss; Tom Glavine, p.  
**Reds:** Thomas Howard, cf; Barry Larkin, ss; Ron Gant, lf; Reggie Sanders, rf; Hal Morris, 1b; Benito Santiago, c; Bret Boone, 2b; Jeff Branson, 3b; Pete Schourek, p.

**Rotations**  
**Braves:** Tom Glavine, John Smoltz, Greg Maddux. Because Braves did not sweep, Maddux is pushed back.  
**Reds:** Pete Schourek, John Smitley, David Wells. Cincinnati may use right-hander Mark Portugal in Game 4.  
**Prediction:** Reds in six. The Braves are more explosive, but Reds will do a better job of shutting them down than Rockies. Cincinnati is steady and solid, much like the 1990 championship team.

# Dolphins' quarterback out at least a week

Knigh-Ridder News Service

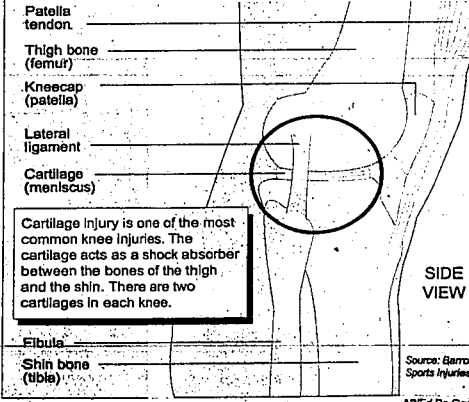
MIAMI — The curious began to tie up the switchboard at Dolphins' camp early Monday morning and kept calling even after Dan Shula had announced to the world the bad news about Dan Marino.  
The Dolphins' franchise quarterback will miss at least one game and possibly two after undergoing arthroscopic surgery at Fort Lauderdale's Holy Cross Hospital to repair torn cartilage his right knee Monday morning.  
Team doctors Dan Kanell and Pete Incedalito told Shula the surgery was a success.

Bernie Kosar, the quarterback who in 1983-84 led the University of Miami to its first of four national championships, will start for the Dolphins in Marino's absence against the winless Saints on Sunday.  
Marino, who also had a blood deposit drained from his left hip, could miss the Oct. 22 game against the Jets in New York. But chances are good he will return to the lineup Oct. 29 against Buffalo, Miami's next game at Joe Robbie Stadium.

"Any time a player of Marino's caliber is out of the lineup, it hurts you," a somber Shula said. "But it's something we'll have to do without. We brought Bernie in here for exactly this type of situation."  
Marino, groggy from the anesthesia, didn't comment or release a statement. But that didn't preclude Dolphins from worrying. "I've been taking phone calls non-stop since I got here this morning at 8:30," receptionist Diana L. Chaplow said. "I'd say we got between 25 and 50 calls every hour."  
Do the Dolphins' hopes of a Super Bowl now go into the toilet bowl?  
"The team has a mixed history of playing with substitute quarterbacks. In 1972, the

## Marino's surgery

Dan Marino, the Miami Dolphins' record-setting quarterback, underwent arthroscopic surgery Monday to repair loose cartilage in his right knee. Doctors use a telescope to make repairs with sutures or by replacing the damaged cartilage with other tissue.



Dolphins went undefeated and won Super Bowl VII even after losing Bob Griese for most of the season. Two seasons ago, the 4-1 Dolphins lost Marino for the season, stumbled through the remaining 11 games at 5-6 and missed the playoffs.

**The Big Picture**  
**Braves:** Had best record in NL, still hoping to show they're baseball's best team. Playing

# Boxing promoter King's fraud trial could start today

NEW YORK (AP)— After a lengthy jury-selection process during which the defendant signed autographs in the hallways, opening statements are likely today at the mail fraud trial of boxing promoter Don King.

Jury selection was expected to be wrapped up in the morning.

King is the first celebrity to go on trial in the new federal courthouse in Manhattan. He signed dozens of autographs as he strolled the hallways, surrounded by his lawyers, as potential jurors were questioned.

He has declined to talk about the case but says he has faith in the nation's legal system

for a trial estimated to last up to two months.

"I think the country has the essence of what jurisprudence and justice is all about," he said after returning one day last week from a luncheon walk through adjacent Chinatown.

King is accused of submitting a fake con-

tract to Lloyd's of London to receive \$350,000 in non-refundable training fees after a June 1991 fight between Julio Cesar Chavez and Harold Brazier was canceled.

The fight was scrapped after Chavez, the WBC super lightweight champion, hurt his nose sparring.

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