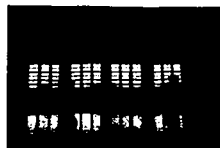


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# Medicaid panel to recommend its cures

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After hearing testimony on proposed reforms to Medicaid, Roy Raymond counts his blessings. He and his family are healthy, and haven't required public medical aid. "We're all only a heartbeat away, an accident away," the Twin Falls businessman said. Changes to the state- and federally-funded program may also be only a heartbeat away. Raymond chairs an advisory council that is gathering comment on Medicaid reforms. The goals are to keep Medicaid patients home and healthy, while making them assume more responsibility for their well-being.

## Public input sought today on major reforms for state program

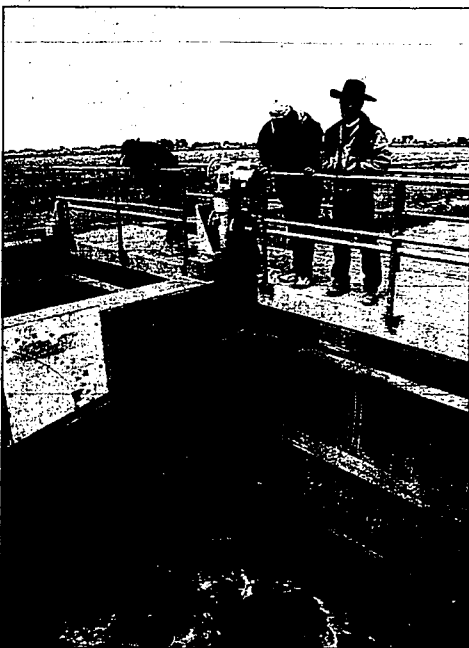
**Get involved**

Attend the public hearing on Medicaid reform. The hearing will be held on Monday, Sept. 23, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Convention Center. The hearing will be held in the main ballroom. The hearing will be held in the main ballroom. The hearing will be held in the main ballroom.

But some of the reform plans are controversial, such as proposals that would cut Medicaid benefits for organ trans-

plants and require motorcycle helmets. "We have developed a set of 10 principles to guide Medicaid reform — 10 principles that ensure our Medicaid program is used appropriately and cost-effectively," Raymond said. The recommendations were boiled down from public comment taken at other hearings. Medicaid provides health coverage for poor people, pregnant women, young children, the blind and disabled and the elderly. It's a rapidly growing program — more people are eligible for aid, and the government is shelling out more in benefits

— prompting the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to review the program. In the Magic Valley, 9,319 people have received Medicaid benefits in 1996. That compares with 2,256 in 1986. In the region, Medicaid payments have totaled \$4.2 million in 1996. Statewide, almost one-third of all Medicaid dollars go into long-term care, and that's where most of the savings will come, Raymond said. The recommendations include: A proposal to expand long-term care options for the elderly. Non-nursing care. Please see MEDICAID, Page A2



Twin Falls Canal Co. employees Jay Barlogi, left, and Clay Robinson inspect an outlet channel leading from Rife Reservoir, east of Idaho Falls. The pair recently attended a two-day "reservoir tour" hosted by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

# Snake rattled and rolled

## High water of '96 was flood to some, benefit to others

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Everyone agrees the Snake River flowed higher this year than at any time in the post decade, but not everyone can agree whether the big water was a good thing. Mixed opinions were as common as cattails on a recent "reservoir tour" that stretched from the Rupert area to Grand Teton National Park. Sponsored by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, dozens of representatives from southern Idaho irrigation districts and canal companies attended the tour. As far as the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is concerned, high flows below Palisades Dam are good news for the area's famous cottonwood forest and cutthroat trout fishery. Whitewater boaters from around the county also gave thumbs-up to the big water as they paddled famous rapids between Murtaugh and Twin Falls. But homeowners from Heyburn to Jackson, Wyo., worried that high water posed a threat to their property. "It couldn't have gone much higher

without doing some damage," said Nick Cozokos, whose Heyburn-area home is hemmed by the Snake River. "High flows do some good, but if you're a property owner, it gets you worried." Cozokos and his neighbors sweated through two high-water episodes, one in late March and the other in early June. In both cases, flows below Minidoka Dam measured about 20,000 cubic feet per second, one cfs equals 449 gallons per minute. Farther upstream, in the Snake's scenic "South Fork" canyon downstream of Palisades Dam, peak flows were even heavier — 24,000 cfs — but they still weren't enough to do much lasting good, said Bob Martin, an environmental specialist for Fish and Game in Idaho Falls. The South Fork canyon boasts the finest trout fishing and largest cottonwood forest on the Snake River in Idaho, but both require high flows to stay healthy, he said. In addition to its popular trout fishery, the South Fork canyon is a popular place for moose, deer and birds — including bald eagles. Please see SNAKE, Page A2

# Perot says debate snub will backfire on Dole's chances to win election

## Reform Party candidate plans to file lawsuit today

WASHINGTON — By excluding him from the presidential debates, Ross Perot said Sunday that Bob Dole has "poisoned the attitude" of millions of independent voters, a group Republicans desperately need to win the White House and keep control of Congress. But analysts also said that the absence of the Texas independent from the two debates would give Dole a chance to make up his double-digit deficit in the polls by going head-to-head with President Clinton. "It clearly makes it one versus another situation and it will dramatize the differences between the two major candidates," said Robert Schumli, professor of American studies at Notre Dame. Reform Party nominee Perot said he



Ross Perot will fight his exclusion from two upcoming debates in court. Perot would file a lawsuit today to force his way into the debates, now scheduled for Oct. 6 and Oct. 16. And he warned that the decision by the Commission on Presidential Debates to bar him from participation could seri-

ously backfire for Republicans. "Senator Dole, for his own self-interest, was willing to sacrifice the Senate and House races so that he wouldn't have to confront me," Perot said on NBC's "Meet the Press." Perot is thinking of his own interests, too, he said, noting that his underdog campaign will suffer without a nationally televised debate forum. "Eighty million watch that debate. They knew very pragmatically that if they can keep me out of the debate, then that diminishes my chances for success," Perot said on Fox News Sunday. Larry Sabato, a professor of politics at the University of Virginia, said the commission's decision will give Clinton a "free ride" because "Perot will air most of his fire between now and the election on Dole to undermine him."

# Scientists revive frozen rat's heart

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — One moment, the laboratory bustled. People poured fluid into tubes, monitored its temperature, and tended to clamps controlling its flow. The next, all work stopped. Everyone in the lab leaned in close as the focus of their labor was removed from a beaker. Sitting in the center of one scientist's palm was a rat heart, the size and hue of a red grape. And it was beating. Cheers erupted at what appeared to be the successful revival of an organ that had been frozen to its core in liquid nitrogen, at 320 degrees below zero. Several people gasped. The tiny realm of cryobiology, which studies the effects of low temperatures on organisms, has been set ablaze by the successful defrosting of a tiny, pulsating organ. If such a heart can be transplanted back into a rat and work, some say, the procedure would be a first step to storing human organs indefinitely, giving doctors limitless time to test tissue for disease and match needy recipients perfectly to particular organs. Or limbs. Or glands. The South African researchers who invented it were flown here by local cryonicists. The South Africans say they also have frozen and revived rat livers and a pig's heart at their lab in Pretoria. The work of biologist Olga Visser and others at the University of Pretoria has been neither published nor presented at any major meeting of cryobiologists, so few scientists have reviewed it.

# Shooting range deaths prompt look at gun rental

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Arthur Kampf gave no sign he was about to kill himself. He calmly signed the appropriate forms, listened to safety instructions and paid \$18 to rent a .38-caliber revolver at the Bulls-eye gun range. Kampf even joked and laughed with Mark Baradat, owner of the range, as they discussed the basics of target shooting. "I studied the guy. I mean, I looked him up and down because I was nervous," said Baradat, who moments before had been talking about a suicide at another San Francisco Bay area shooting range three days earlier.

"I was looking for any reason not to rent to him, but there was nothing — zero," Baradat said Friday, three days after the 62-year-old Kampf put the gun to his head, fired once and died shortly after. Kampf was one of three men to commit suicide this month at gun ranges in the San Francisco Bay area, including two at one range in South San Francisco. An Associated-Press review of news archives, backed up by interviews with law enforcement officials, found that in the last 19 months, there have been at least seven gun-range suicides and a murder-suicide in California, a double suicide in Arizona and single suicides in

Oregon and Oklahoma. Had Kampf wanted to buy a handgun, he would have faced the five-day waiting period and background check required by federal law. At shooting ranges, however, rented guns are usually available on the spot as long as the customer is sober, lucid and age 18 or older. Additionally, many gun range owners are instructing their employees to look for any sign of depression or risk of suicide. But Dr. Alan Brauer, a professor of psychiatry at Stanford University, says intent to commit suicide often is impossible to spot. A calm demeanor, for

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WEATHER

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Magic Valley
Sunny and cool today, with highs in the mid-60s.
Extended regional forecast
Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers.
Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Sunny and continued cool today, with highs 55 to 60.
Treasure Valley
Sunny and cool today, with highs in the mid-60s.
Northern Nevada
Mostly sunny this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon.
Northern Utah
Partly cloudy today, with north winds 10-15 mph.

ACROSS THE NATION
Rain in Northeast, Midwest ushers in 1st day of fall
In the West, up to an inch of snow was possible by early Monday in the mountains of western Montana.
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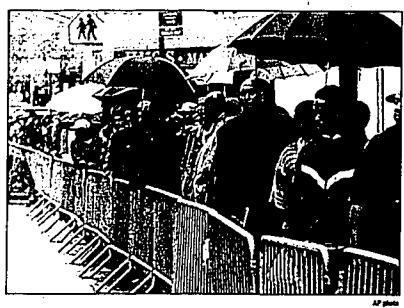
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Rappers gather for 'day of atonement'

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine days after rapper Tupac Shakur died from gunshot wounds, the Nation of Islam gathered rappers in Harlem on Sunday for a "day of atonement" to promote peace in the violent world of gangsta rap.
"People criticized us and said 'Why would you honor a gangster rapper?'" said Minister Conrad Muhammad, the Nation of Islam's New York leader.
"We're not honoring a gangster rapper, we're honoring a black man who is a child of God who was murdered."
Shakur, an actor and musician who sold millions of albums, died Sept. 13 in Las Vegas from wounds suffered in a drive-by shooting six days earlier. Shakur and his boss, Death Row records chief Marion "Suge" Knight, were shot in Knight's BMW after the Mike Tyson-Bruce Seldon boxing fight.



Men wait to enter a school near a Nation of Islam mosque in Harlem to participate in a gathering promoting peace in the violent world of gangsta rap Sunday.

Gun

Gangsta, Grandmaster Flash and Q Tip.
"I think the problem comes from black men, especially," Q-Tip said.
" We have to learn to be responsible, caring and conscious of the things we say. I challenge all my peers and constituents in hip-hop to show both sides of the coin. There's a negative, but there's also positive."
Conspicuous in their absence was rapper Notorious B.I.G., also known as Biggie Smallz and his producer, Sean "Puffy" Combs.
Prior to Shakur's death, there had been a simmering feud between Smallz and Combs, and Shakur and Knight. Shakur accused Smallz, whose real name is Christopher Wallace, of involvement in a 1994 robbery in New York which Shakur was shot several times and lost \$40,000 in jewelry.
Knight's ties to the Bloods street gang also have been speculated to be a possible motive for Shakur's shooting.

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instance, is typical because most people relax once they've made the decision to kill themselves, he said. A ban on handgun rentals or, at the very least, a multiple-day waiting period would save lives, Brauer suggested.
" If they are not able to just walk into a range and get a firearm, it will take some greater planning," Brauer said. "And the longer time required to plan, the more likely the decision will be altered."
Brauer, like some law enforcement officials, sees high-profile, violent suicides rising at an alarming rate.
" The drama of doing it in this way is a little like a person jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge, which is both public and a strong public statement," he said.
Some California lawmakers discuss rental restrictions last year after a man with a history of mental illness fatally shot another man with a rented gun before killing himself at a gun range in Stockton, said Dan Reeves, who oversees gun control issues for Assemblyman Louis Caldera, a Los Angeles Democrat.
Caldera is considering introducing gun rental restrictions in the legislative session that begins in January, Reeves said.
" We have no problem with hunting and target shooting. ... And we don't want to take away what are seen as some good of American pastimes," Reeves said. "But when you're randomly renting out handguns to any Tom,

Dick or Harry, then it's a real problem."
Reeves isn't optimistic about prospects for such legislation, given the vigorous opposition to gun-control measures by such groups as the National Rifle Association and Gun Owners of California. "Very few people want to take on the gun lobby in Sacramento," Reeves said.
One opponent to rental restrictions says it shouldn't be a government issue since similar limits aren't placed on other methods people use to kill themselves.
" Every year, we have a number of people who use leased automobiles to commit suicide ... and yet the rental car companies continue to rent them," said Kyle Kirwin, an attorney who has represented sporting gun manufacturers in liability suits.
Although jittery about copy-cat suicides, Baradat says he'd prefer to handle the suicide issue on his own.
He and the owner of the Jackson Arms gun range in South San Francisco, where two people killed themselves this month with rented guns, have voluntarily halted gun rentals.
Range owners in South San Francisco and in Milpitas, where six gun-range suicides have been reported since 1994, have also worked with city officials to draft guidelines that help employees turn away those who appear at risk. And South San Francisco Mayor Jack Drago wants to take it a step further with an ordinance restricting or banning rentals.

Snake

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High flows put water in the river's side channels, where many juvenile trout get their start in life. Big water also causes the riverbed and deposits gravel — which is essential for young cottonwood trees to get established, Martin said.
As things stand, the forest is comprised mainly of old, mature trees with too few young ones, he said. Flows in excess of 30,000 cfs are crucial to regenerate the South Fork's forest, Martin said.
Trouble is, flows of 30,000 cfs are unusual. Most recent, daily they would threaten private property,

Martin said. As more property is developed near the river, the current flood-control limit of 24,000 cfs might have to be reduced, he added.
Near Jackson, the Snake River threatened to wash out a series of levees that protect multimillion-dollar homes, said Teton County Levee Superintendent Don Barney. The river peaked at 24,800 cfs June 11, but flows exceeded 20,000 cfs for more than two anxious weeks.
As it was, the high water caused about \$280,000 worth of damage to the levees, Barney said. In 1986, when flows were even higher, the Snake wrought about \$2.5 million in damage, he said.
Once it reached the Magic Valley, the swollen Snake charmed a steady stream of whitewater rafters, canoeists and kayakers.
" It made all the difference in the world for my business this year," said raft outfitter Olin Gardner, owner of the Twin Falls-based Idaho Guide Service. Customers on the Murtagh stretch of the Snake preferred the big-water excitement when releases from Milner Dam exceeded 15,000 cfs, Gardner said, but business on the

Centennial Park-to-Auger Falls stretch stayed good when releases dropped to 1,500 cfs.
" If you didn't know better, you'd have thought it was a natural river — until they shut the faucet off after Labor Day," Gardner said, noting that releases declined at the rate of 100 cfs per day.
Gardner said he was forced to cancel \$3,000 worth of previously booked trips when flows dropped below 900 cfs.
" I don't know if anyone can establish a legitimate business along the Middle Snake because of these inconsistent flows," he said.

Medicaid

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takers could help a person take a bath, take care of the yard or go to the store, Raymond said. This is less expensive than nursing home care, and the savings would allow more eligible people to have access to Medicaid.
" We're talking about instead of spending \$38,000 a year per person we might be spending \$12,000 per year per person," Raymond said. "We're talking about choice, encouraging people to stay home as long as possible."
About 27,000 Magic Valley residents are 60 years and older, according to the Idaho Area Office of Aging. That number is projected to increase to 33,000 by the year 2020.
" Eliminate coverage of some organ transplants, such as heart and liver transplants.
" Your health insurance doesn't cover it, my health insurance doesn't cover it," Raymond said. "Why should this group of people have that kind of benefit that

exceeds what everybody else has?"
" Establish a referral system and regional health clinics to keep patients out of the emergency room for nonurgent care. Doctors might have to approve visits in advance, and patients might have to call a telephone hotline before going to the emergency room.
" Mandate helmet use for all people on motorcycles, off-road vehicles, snowmobiles and children's bicycles.
" A tougher helmet law makes people more responsible and prevents head injuries that often require long-term care, Raymond said.
Gov. Phil Batt and the Legislature would have to approve any reforms. Since the federal government pays 70 percent of the state's Medicaid bills, reforms also will need federal approval.
" This is not going to be a one-day solution to accomplish," Raymond said.

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# John F. Kennedy Jr. weds in Georgia

**CUMBERLAND ISLAND, Ga. (AP)** — John John is the nation's No. 1 bachelor no more. John F. Kennedy Jr. tied the knot in a top secret weekend ceremony hidden from the prying eyes of the media.

Years of gossip about the man once dubbed "The Sexiest Man Alive" ended with a private wedding Saturday on the secluded island along the Georgia coast, close to the Florida state line.

"My cousin John did tie the knot yesterday," Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., confirmed Sunday morning at a fund-raiser for congressional candidate Robert Burch in Steubenville, Ohio. He gave no details, including the name of the bride.

Kennedy has been romantically linked for about five years to Carolyn Bessette, who works in public relations for Calvin Klein Ltd. in New York City.

But she was hardly the only woman linked to the dashing playboy who has it all — good looks, money and a link to Camelot.

The 35-year-old son of President John F. Kennedy, co-founder and editor of *George* magazine, ended a lengthy relationship with actress Darryl Hannah not long after his mother's funeral in May 1994.

And according to the New York Post, Kennedy finally popped the question to Bessette last year after she blew her top over a National Enquirer report that he had an affair with actress Sharon Stone.

In February, the couple was videotaped having a lovers' quarrel in a New York park, with talking, fighting, pouting and crying before they eventually made up. The 20-minute spot showed up in television and newspaper accounts.



John F. Kennedy, Jr., and Carolyn Bessette dine at the National Arts Club in New York in this March 1995 picture.

Last week's issue of New York magazine said the privacy obsessed Kennedy went ahead with plans for his wedding without even divulging the date or place to relatives.

Even cousin Patrick wasn't invited, said the congressman's spokesman, Larry Berman. "I think it was, from what we heard, very small."

Several members of the Kennedy clan were around Cumberland Island Sunday — and they weren't talking.

Kennedy's sister, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, spotted at Ferdinand Airport eight miles from Cumberland Island,

responded with an enigmatic thumbs up when a television crew asked about reports of a wedding.

Kennedy's uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, also caught a plane Sunday at the airport across the Florida state line but was also mum.

Even the pilot of a ferry boat to the island said only: "I cannot confirm or deny."

The air of mystery was heightened by denials from sources close to Kennedy.

One said a number of family members were hundreds of miles away on Cape Cod, to attend a birthday party for Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass.

The Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville reported that security was unusually high on Cumberland Island on Saturday, with private guards turning the curious away from Greyfield Inn, a secluded bed and breakfast.

# Gays demonstrate against Clinton

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Clinton still was attracting the censure of gay rights activists Sunday for signing a bill denying federal recognition of same-sex marriages.

Clinton signed the Defense of Marriage Act into law early Saturday after flying home from a four-day campaign trip to six states. He signed the bill in the wee hours of the morning in hopes of minimizing news coverage.

On Sunday, about a dozen protesters greeted Clinton's motorcade as he arrived for morning services at Washington's Foundry United Methodist Church. They stood a block away from the church, and none approached the president.

The demonstration was among several planned in various cities by the homosexual advocacy group ACT UP.

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# Perry says Saddam 'backing off'

**STOCKHOLM (AP)** — Signaling an easing of tensions in the Persian Gulf, Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday Iraq is "backing off" the threat to Sweden it was making a week ago. One of two U.S. aircraft carriers in region might leave next month, he said.

"All the evidence I've seen the last four or five days is positive," Perry said on a flight from Finland to Sweden. "I truly believe Iraq is backing off the threatening actions they were taking a week ago."

But he will watch it very carefully, every day, every hour.



William Perry

On Sept. 11, Perry said U.S. forces would inflict punishment "disproportionate to the provocations" after Iraqi rocket launchers fired a missile toward a U.S. aircraft enforcing a flight-interdiction zone over Iraq. The Iraqis stopped harassing the American fighters rather than confront a major force buildup ordered by President Clinton. In

the face of criticism from many U.S. allies, the administration demurred on any counterattack.

As part of the buildup, the carrier USS Enterprise joined the USS Carl Vinson in the Persian Gulf, and its planes began patrolling an expanded no-fly zone in southern Iraq.

Perry raised the possibility that if there is no increase in tension, the Vinson would leave the Middle East next month and return to Bremerton, Wash., its home port.

"When it gets to the date of decision for it to go, we'll look carefully at what's going on in Iraq," said Perry.

# NRA lays off workers, suspends TV program

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — In signs of continuing financial trouble, the National Rifle Association has laid off workers and suspended production of its weekly cable television program, according to NRA officials.

Two NRA board members said the gun lobby has furloughed almost 10 percent of its roughly 400 employees in recent weeks.

The group also is relocating staff in its headquarters building to free space to rent to other companies, one board member said. The goal is generate enough rental revenue to help cover payrolls in coming months.

"There is no other reason for this than money problems," said one of the board members. The members spoke on condition their names not be used.

NRA spokesman Bill Powers would not comment on layoffs beyond an Aug. 26 press release

that said the NRA was putting renewed emphasis on grass-roots initiatives.

"To meet the growing demand for the many programs of NRA, we must continue to empower our members ... in the communities where our members live, rather than from a building near Washington's beltway," the release quoted Wayne LaPierre, the NRA's executive vice president.

That same day, LaPierre sent a letter to NRA board members notifying them of the group's "ongoing efforts to streamline headquarters operations."

In that memo, he announced the association's restructuring into seven divisions, with the popular Hunter Services division slated for elimination. And in an accompanying document, he said the changes mean "less of a demand for staff at NRA headquarters."

"Just as other major organizations and companies seek to improve efficiency, so too should the NRA," LaPierre wrote.

Cancellation of the television show, which cost the NRA at least \$310,000 in 1995, is another sign of financial problems at the lobbying group, which has depleted most of its cash reserves and run deficits during much of the 1990s.

"Our contract was up in July, and right now they're showing reruns," said NRA spokesman Chip Walker. "We're exploring our options right now, and we'll have to wait and see what happens."

Since December 1994, the NRA has aired the hour-long public affairs show on the populist, conservative-oriented National Employment Television cable network, which reaches 12 million homes nationwide. Reruns have been running since July 30, when the old contract expired.

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# Atlantis-Mir crews transfer

**SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)** — The nine space transfer crews orbiting Atlantis-Mir complex worked to finish moving 3 tons of food, water and supplies between the two spacecraft.

The U.S. and Russian crews had transferred about 90 percent of the materials by Sunday, one day before the space shuttle is scheduled to separate from the Russian space station to bring home astronaut Shannon Lucid after a record six months aloft.

Since Atlantis pulled up to Mir last week, the seven astronauts and two cosmonauts have had five days to carry items such as clothing to the station and experimental samples to the shuttle.

Lucid, a 53-year-old biochemist whose return to Earth has been delayed 1 1/2 months by mechanical and weather problems that kept Atlantis grounded, soon will say good-bye for good to Mir.

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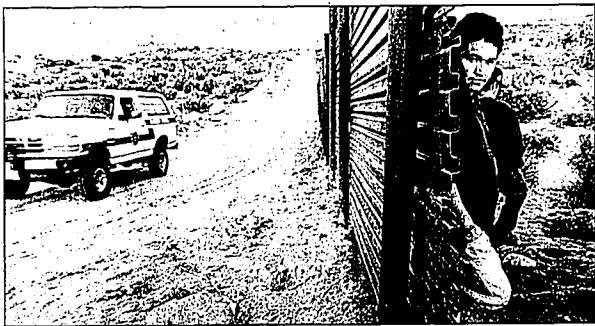
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A U.S. Border Patrol agent drives the U.S.-Mexican border in Jacumba, Calif. Friday, as men wait on the Mexican side for sunset to attempt an illegal crossing.

## In twin border towns, immigration reform hits home

JACUMBA, Calif. (AP) — The new border fence slices through the desert hills like some rusting, corrugated version of the Great Wall of China. It divides the United States from Mexico, most obviously, but also puts a wall between the Severance family, Pete and Jeri, and the Gallegos, Raul and Leandra.

For now, it's fine for all concerned. A couple of times a week, Leandra Gallego, a trim, dignified woman of 66 whose home sits about 10 yards inside Mexico, hops the fence at its lowest point and goes to work cleaning the home of the Severances, who sit about 10 yards inside the United States.

But if the U.S. Border Patrol ever follows through with threats to begin prohibiting such crossings — well, the people of Jacumba, Calif., population 400, and Jacume, Mexico, about the same size, will have a big problem with that.

If it's true that all politics is local, Jacumba (pronounced hah-coom-'bah) and Jacume (hah-'coo-mah) provide an extreme example. Here, the issue of illegal immigration, a vexing one for Americans everywhere, is cast in decidedly personal terms.

So far, immigration has not emerged as a major issue in the presidential campaign, perhaps

because President Clinton is nearly as conservative a guardian of the border as Republican Bob Dole would be. Clinton has overseen a huge increase in the budget of the Border Patrol, and has called for doubling its forces in the next four years. Under his watch, the Border Patrol has launched Operation Gatekeeper in San Diego — and built the Jacumba fence.

For generations, the people of Jacumba and Jacume, on either side of the border about 75 miles southeast of San Diego, have crossed back and forth as if the two countries were, in fact, neighbors.

People in Jacumba would cross each day to work and shop in the United States. People in Jacumba would cross — less often, to be sure — to visit friends and family in Mexico.

They still do, but now there is the fence. It runs about three miles through dry, rugged hills and across the valley the two towns share. In the hills, it stands 10 feet high and consists of solid sheets of corrugated steel. In the valley, where floodwaters can surge, it consists of steel fencing crossed by a single line of railroad ties, set at about thigh level.

If there's a typical opinion of the fence, it might be the one expressed by Jose Rangel, a Jacumba resident and U.S. citizen who spent his early

years in Jacume. His twin brother still lives there.

Rangel stands in the front yard of his new, double-wide mobile home, watering a profusion of morning glories, roses, irises and zinnias. He is a thick-set, slow-moving man whose broad, tanned face is shaded by a baseball cap. He speaks with an air of disgust.

"They're not going to stop nobody, anyway," he says. He bends the hose in half until the stream slows to a trickle. Squinting in the afternoon sun, he asks: "Why do they want to stop me, if I'm a U.S. citizen and I want to go see my brother?"

Immigration is a gut-level issue for many Americans, but few regard it quite so personally as the people of Jacumba. Still, a highly unscientific sampling of local opinion suggests that people here agree with Americans generally on immigration issues.

A national poll by The Associated Press found Americans almost evenly divided over measures to crack down on illegal immigration. One in three said they have a great deal of concern about illegal immigration, but voters were more closely divided on proposals to deny citizenship, health benefits and education to the children of illegals.

## Researching 'The Drunken Bum Theory of Wife Beating'

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Dr. Murray A. Straus could not believe it.

The time was the early 1970s, and Straus wanted to examine the relationship between families and violence in the wake of the upheavals of the 1960s. Few were doing that kind of research, so Straus did it himself — he put together a paper on the corporal punishment of kids by distributing a questionnaire to university freshmen.

What he discovered would set him on course to create the Family Research Laboratory, a major center for research into this intimate violence.

"The results so astounded me that I've been with it ever since," he says. "I found that one quarter of these students had actually been hit by their parents during the year before they came to the university and another quarter had been threatened with being hit. I thought it was a mistake. I thought spanking was for little kids."

"I reread the study. I got the same results and it got me to thinking, 'Wow! There's a lot of violence in families hitting 17-year-olds. What about violence between the parents?' I got graduate students interested. I got grants from people and started working on it."

And that was the beginning of the Family Research Laboratory — and of a seemingly endless series of papers that carry names like "The 'Drunken Bum' Theory of Wife Beating," and "Beating the Devil Out of Them: Corporal Punishment in American Families."

Since its establishment, the lab's dozen or so Ph.D.-level researchers have been hard at work in rural New Hampshire, trying to root out the causes and consequences of family violence.

Their penetrating results have served as a beacon of information guiding policymakers, a conduit for public awareness and a training ground for other researchers.

The laboratory, based in the Horton Social Science Center at the University of New Hampshire, is an independent entity funded by grants from government agencies and private foundations. It also receives additional financial support from the University of New Hampshire.

An early study produced staggering results: In a single year, there was a violent episode in nearly one out of eight married or cohabitating couples.

The 70-year-old Straus himself has written or co-authored more than 200 articles, and 15 books on the family and on research methods. He currently is on sabbatical, working on another book on corporal punishment of children, awaiting the results of the center's most recent survey of American parents.

The findings: The percentage of parents who use corporal punishment has changed very little since 1970.

"It's gone down primarily at the extremes: Those who hit infants and those who hit 17-year-olds," Straus says. "Hitting three- and four-year-olds, toddlers, everyone does. But, nevertheless, people no longer feel it's the right thing to do."

Dr. Glenda Kaufman Kantor, another researcher at the center, says Straus' greatest accomplishment has been "the premier work in establishing the prevalence of wife abuse and all of the numbers that people restate by rote."

She and Straus co-authored "The 'Drunken Bum' Theory of Wife Beating," which she calls probably her most important work. "The combination of blue-collar status, drinking, and approval of violence is significantly associated with the highest rate of wife abuse," their paper said. "Of the three factors, cultural approval of violence by men against women has the strongest association with wife abuse."

"Although our results provide support for the drunken bum theory of wife beating, they also demythologize the stereotype because they show that alcohol is far from being a necessary or sufficient cause of wife abuse."

Finkelhor, whose own works include "Sourcebook on Child Sexual Abuse" and "Nursery Crimes," a study of sexual abuse in daycare, lately has been concentrating his research on child victimization, including child violence, sexual assault, peer violence, bullying and murder.

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— from the Straus/Kantor report

The laboratory also oversaw one of the first national surveys on sexual abuse, a joint effort with the Los Angeles Times in 1985.

Dr. David Finkelhor, like Straus a sociologist and a co-director of the laboratory, says the women's movement and child welfare advocates helped create a hunger for the laboratory's kind of research when they made abuse and sexual assault vital public issues in the 1970s and early '80s.

At the same time, scholars were becoming interested in family violence and spousal and child abuse, but weren't particularly supported in traditional academic departments.

"There weren't people who were seeing it as a legitimate area of research," says Finkelhor.

Fifty scholars — sociologists and social workers, pediatricians and psychologists, anthropologists and political scientists — have completed the center's Family Violence Research Training Program, and out of the program have come 20 books and hundreds of articles.

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# Saddam praises army for firing on U.S. planes

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Turning up his rhetoric while scaling back his actions, Saddam Hussein lavishly praised his army for "liberating" part of northern Iraq and firing at U.S. warplanes patrolling the skies.

Speaking during a Cabinet meeting late Saturday night, Saddam again said he no longer recognized the "no-fly" zones over northern and southern Iraq that a U.S.-led alliance has been enforcing.

But he didn't say whether Iraqi forces would resume firing missiles at American and allied warplanes, a move that almost certainly would lead to renewed confrontation with the United States.

The latest trouble between the two countries began after Iraqi troops stormed into the north Aug. 31 to help a Kurdish faction defeat a rival group. Tensions have eased since Iraq announced Sept. 13 that it no longer would fire at planes enforcing the no-fly zones.

Iraq also hasn't used air defense radar systems to track U.S. warplanes since Thursday, military spokesman Lt. Col. Andrew Bourland said Sunday.



Iraqi President Saddam Hussein chairs a cabinet meeting in Baghdad, Iraq Saturday.

U.S. Secretary of Defense William Perry, speaking on a flight from Finland to Sweden, said Sunday that Iraq appeared to be "backing off" its threatening moves of a week ago. One of two U.S. aircraft carriers in region might return to its home port next month, he said.

Still, the U.S. military buildup continued, with 600 more American soldiers arriving in Kuwait on Sunday and others on the way, said Lt. Col. Thomas Nickerson, another military spokesman.

The last of 3,500 soldiers arriving from Fort Hood, Texas, were

expected by midweek, Nickerson said. The United States has some 30,000 soldiers, 200 planes and 35 ships in the region.

Saddam said his troops were welcomed when they stormed into the northern Kurdish city of Irbil last month. "The marvelous reception of our valiant army reflected their authentic patriotism," he said.

With the help of the Iraqi army, the Kurdistan Democratic Party swept through the north and now controls virtually all of the Kurdish "safe havens" established by the United States and its allies in 1991 to protect the Kurds against Saddam's aggression.

The United States responded with missile strikes on Sept. 3 and 4 and expanded the southern no-fly zone.

The Iraqi army fired several missiles at U.S. warplanes patrolling the zones Sept. 11 and 12, but didn't hit any.

"The people of Iraq and their armed forces have foiled the conspiracies of the foreigner and his attempts to partition Iraq through the (no-fly zones)," Saddam said.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin, left, stands with his daughter Tatiana Dyachenko after a rock concert during his election trip in Yekaterinburg some 875 miles from Moscow, in this June 13, photo.

## Ex-aide: Yeltsin has liver, drinking problems

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin suffers problems with his back, hearing and blood vessels in his brain and has liver and kidney trouble that has been exacerbated by drinking, according to a former aide.

The claims by Pavel Voshchanov, Yeltsin's press secretary from July 1991 to February 1992, only deepened the intrigue Sunday surrounding the true condition of the 65-year-old Russian president's health.

Voshchanov's disclosures Saturday to Associated Press Television followed suggestions by the chief surgeon for Yeltsin's upcoming heart bypass surgery that aides covered up a Yeltsin heart attack in the closing days of the summer presidential campaign.

"There is a problem with blood vessels in the brain, which causes one to suspect the development of atherosclerosis," said Voshchanov, referring to fatty deposits on the inner walls of the arteries that can cause the affected area to degenerate.

"And his spine is ill as well," Voshchanov said. "And he has very strong headaches — and he has inflammation of the middle ear

and can barely hear out of that ear."

Voshchanov claimed Yeltsin also has problems with his liver and kidneys, "one of which almost refuses to function." He was not specific about which one was failing or what was wrong with Yeltsin's liver and kidneys, but related the problems to Yeltsin's drinking.

"Sometimes I couldn't answer questions about our upcoming plans because so much depended upon who we would have dinner with, how we would have dinner, and upon what and how many (bottles) would be standing on the tables," he said.

Dr. Sergei Mironov, the Kremlin's chief physician, denied last week that Yeltsin has major liver or kidney problems, but admitted that the president has other unidentified problems that may complicate the surgery.

Yeltsin was hospitalized Sept. 13 for what aides said would be a couple of days of pre-surgery tests. Doctors say he will stay at the Kremlin hospital for a few more days.

## Ray Coleman, biographer of The Beatles, dies.

LONDON (AP) — Ray Coleman, former editor of the British pop music weekly Melody Maker and biographer of The Beatles and Eric Clapton, has died at age 53.

Coleman, who reportedly had had a cancerous kidney removed, died Sept. 10 at his home near London.

Coleman had a background in newspaper reporting before he joined Melody Maker in 1960, and was credited with bringing a professional and objective interview style to a field that had been dominated by fan magazines.

He gained the trust of The Beatles at the beginning of their career when he was assigned to cover their U.S. tours in the early 1960s at the height of Beatlemania.

"He was a master at tracking people down... And people trusted him. He never misquoted people and never fantasized," his former editor Jack Hutton was quoted as telling the Independent newspaper.

In 1965, Coleman became editor of sister publication Disc, but went back to Melody Maker as editor when Hutton left in 1970.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Clinton administration's shotgun tactics deplorable

From the Desert News, Salt Lake City  
Who were those masked men?

The dynamic Democratic duo of Bill Clinton and Al Gore sped into the Arizona desert Wednesday to announce creation of the 1.7 million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in the Republican stronghold of Utah. They then rode into the Washington sunset, leaving Utahns wondering just what had hit them.

Any legitimate environmental considerations aside, the blitzkrieg manner of the monument designation and announcement certainly left a sour taste in the mouths of many citizens of the Beehive State and their political leaders. And rightfully so.

For starters, it would seem logical to have made such a significant announcement from the site of the monument instead of from the Grand Canyon 70 miles to the south. Setting foot into the state would have seemed the natural—even courteous—thing to do.

Clinton aides said the canyon was selected because it has facilities required for a press conference. That logic pales in this day of portable sound systems and high-tech microwave transmissions. Just about any place can function as a press-conference site, including the Kaiparowits Plateau.

A second cause for distaste among Utahns was the steamroller methodology used by Washington throughout the abbreviated process. A quote attributed to White House press secretary Mike McCurry that the president had gone to "great lengths" to take the views of monument opponents into consideration is laughable.

Great lengths? Gov. Mike Leavitt and Utah's congressional delegation certainly would say otherwise, as would local political leaders and other citizens who expressed understandable frustration at being "kicked around" by Washington bureaucrats in this matter of profound environmental and economic importance.

Democrat Rep. Bill Orton of the 3rd District, which includes the monument, was blindsided when word of the proposal was leaked from Washington last week. He was told Utahns

were brought into the loop late in the game because environmental counselors had urged the monument's creation as part of the presidential campaign, but that fact was not communicated to land managers in the administration. Orton and Leavitt finally were able to reach Clinton early Wednesday by telephone to encourage some compromise steps in light of local concerns.

Such hasty administration decision-making regarding matters of long-term importance is poor policy. Lengthy study and hearing processes to determine environmental and economic impact are expected when considering public lands issues. Yet the new monument was quickly hatched, with the accompanying promise of a three-year process of public hearings to identify and define management processes for the monument.

That is a backward way to address the issues.

To his credit Clinton did, during the Wednesday press conference, acknowledge concerns Utahns have about the monument. He specifically mentioned school trust lands and said that "creating this national monument should not and will not come at the expense of Utah's children."

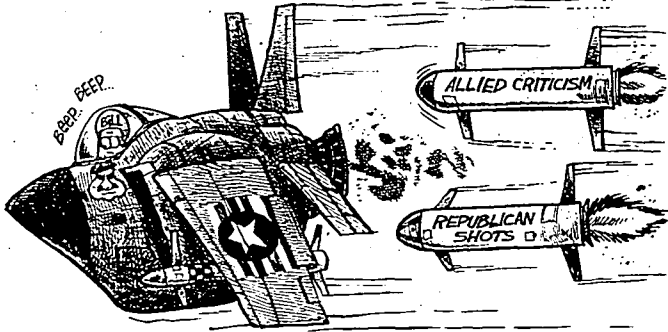
To protect Utah schools against the loss of mineral revenues on 200,000 acres of school trust lands included within the monument area, he promised to trade them for other compensatory leases or to find another method of funding if necessary. That is a promise he must keep.

As the Democratic duo announced its deed, Gore called creation of Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument a "monument to stewardship." Clinton called it a "great pillar in our bridge to tomorrow."

Unfortunately, most Utahns are calling it a monument to steamrolling and a pillar in the masked men's bridge to re-election. And who needs Utah's relatively few votes for that?

Let's unmask Clinton and Gore for who they really are — powerful politicians from Washington with their own agenda. And creation of the monument? A nice election-year move that appeals to many Americans outside of this state.

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## The land belongs to America's children

President Clinton has designated 1.7 million acres of Utah's red-rock wilderness a national monument under the Antiquities Act of 1906. Standing at the rim of the Grand Canyon, Clinton invoked a 90-year-old law to create the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument without congressional approval.

Utah Republicans, who wanted to open the land to exploitation by mostly foreign interests, acted like this was their freedom, saying only they know what is best for it. In truth, every American has a stake in the matter, since the land in question belongs to the people of this nation, not the politicians of Utah.

From almost the first breath of this Republican-controlled Congress, every conceivable legislative maneuver was used in an attempt to open the heart of this land to irreversible damage. If not for public outcry from across the nation, the deed would have been done.

A Dutch-owned company still holds leases for a huge coal mine in the now-wild Kaiparowits region. The president's action will help protect this incomparable land from destruction. Starring beauty aside, fossils in this region are a virtual biography of life on Earth. Its rock formations contain 4 billion years of geologic history. It is home to countless species and hundreds of archeological sites representing the largest pre-Columbian Indian population in the region. If the mine goes forward, the picture changes dramatically. About 22 miles of paved highways subsidized by more than \$100 million in Utah taxes will slice through what is now virgin wilderness. And, for at least the next 40 years, along a 200-mile corridor, 32-foot long, 129,000-

### PERSPECTIVE ON THE WEST By Robert Redford



pound double tractor-trailer trucks full of coal will pass any given point more often than every three minutes. Imagine living in proximity to this route — be it human species or other.

The costs to the natural environment are more than evident. What is not so evident is the detrimental cost to the economic environment.

Utah politicians put forth a dubious economic argument in favor of exploiting these lands, but the facts told a much different story. Utah is the second fastest growing state in the United States, with an economy that is among the strongest nationwide and unemployment at a 42-year low. A highly educated work force and business-friendly government deserve credit. But so does the fact that new businesses bring long-term jobs, because employees want to raise their families in proximity to the region's pure, open spaces.

Further, tourism is Utah's most important industry. A 1995 Utah state government study reported that tourism contributes more to the state's economy than agriculture and mining combined. The tens of millions of people who visit these natural wonders each year pump about \$4 billion into the economy and generate more than \$200 million in taxes. Some 60,000 jobs are dependent on tourism, and the benefits are not limited to urban areas.

National monument status protecting these 1.7 million acres of land from future

whims of any political party makes environmental and economic sense. Nothing like this land exists anywhere else on Earth. Our spiritual continuity as a nation, which comes with experiencing these natural treasures, is something we owe to our children and theirs. The Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument could well be a defining legacy of the Clinton presidency.

Actor-director Robert Redford lives in Utah and is a longtime environmental activist. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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## LETTERS

### Know what you're voting for

I believe the handwriting is on the wall for Bill Clinton. Why? Because I also believe that you can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool "all" of the people all of the time.

I get a little upset with the "get out the vote" crowd. If they would say "be informed and then vote," that would be different, but there are millions of Americans who should "not," I repeat, "not" vote.

For example, if you are not fully informed or don't understand the issues or just like the looks of the person you're voting for, please stay home, don't vote! Because you may be voting someone into office as stupid as you are. Or if you believe everything you read in the news media or everything you hear on the news or everything politicians tell the public, please "don't" vote.

And if you believe "anything" Sick Willie tells you, well, I just happen to have a bridge in Brooklyn I'll make you a good deal on — trust me!

Oh, and by the way, before I get too much hate mail, yes, I do take my own advice and have not voted for certain people when I did not fully understand where they stood on issues that were important to

me, and yes, in some cases I later regretted not having voted for that person.

However, I like to believe I'm still smart enough to know how stupid I am. (Am I?)

HENRY ASCHENBRENER  
Rupert

### Facts should have been checked

Wouldn't some common sense have helped in the situation of an "unsubstantiated rumor" getting out of hand? A few telephone calls would have verified Donald Shriver was in a group home in Boise doing some work.

The Shriver's have always cooperated with the police on Don's problems. One telephone call would have informed them as to his whereabouts. Anyone with common sense would try to verify a statement that could cause "quite a little panic." Is it possible the authorities would have released Don Shriver without checking his attitudes while confined? It makes one question our handling of people with mental problems. What a heartbreak if this happens to any one of us!

Police cars were seen by neighbors watching the Shriver's home. Why didn't they come in and ask the whereabouts of

their son? They would have been the first to offer help.

In agreeing to an interview with KMYT so their side of the story might be told, the photographer forgot they were a guest in a home, zooming the camera into Mrs. Shriver's face.

The Shriver families have been contributing members of the Buhl community and Twin Falls County 75-plus years. I am grateful to call them friends. My life is better because of them!

Do we thrive on half truths and innuendos?

BERNYCE HILL  
Buhl

### Christians need to take action

"The separation of church and state," we hear this often across the United States.

Unfortunately, it is not being used in the context or for the purpose for which it was written. I believe that most Americans believe in the separation of church and state in the same way our founding fathers did when they included it in the Constitution. Their only concern was that they didn't want the government controlling religion and establishing a state religion. They cer-

tainly did not intend for it to be interpreted "freedom from religion."

I believe the church should not be in politics, but individual Christians should be. Christians should not complain about the moral decay of our nation unless they are personally doing something to make a difference. Many complain who are not even registered to vote. Church members need to get outside the four walls of the church building. Let us condemn the phrase "freedom from religion" and let our individual voices be heard on Election Day.

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### What's a parent to do?

In regard to the opinion of Martha Byington on June 2, she is right, there is nothing we can do as parents because the kids nowadays do have the upper hand on us.

Just look at the law that is in Wendenell that they want to enforce, that if a child gets himself/herself in trouble with the law, you, the parent, is held responsible for whatever he/she did. They tell us to crack down on our children, but if you do, he/she can say he/she abused me or he/she

touched me.

Immediately, you, the parent, is jailed and the case workers and counselors of child services will take your child, and anything they say about you, the parent, they will not be held accountable for it.

This is a bad law and needs to be changed mainly because it destroys good families as well as bad ones.

I am still in jail and have tried all this time to prove I did nothing at all to be here.

But the system has still got me. And there is no way a person accused of abuse is innocent until proven guilty. It is the exact opposite. Believe me, I know this is a fact.

Enough is enough. So why do we the parents stand for this? You, the parent, can and should do something about this gross miscarriage of our justice system. Let's hear from you out there. Speak up if this has happened to you or you think it might. No one gains anything by hiding the facts.

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### Doonesbury

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By Bruce Tinsley





Bosnian Croats show the 'victory' sign and wave Bosnian Croat flags, on their way to HDZ rally, in Mostar, Thursday.

## Lingering Croat state raises fears of renewed Bosnian conflict

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Bosnian Croats, often forgotten as attention focuses on Muslims and Serbs, are crucial to Bosnia's peace. An AP reporter toured their tightly-knit state, which under the Dayton plan is supposed to dissolve as the Croats form a federation with the Muslims.

**MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — The Bosnian Croats' ethnically pure state was supposed to disappear with Bosnia's national elections. But Herzeg-Bosnia is alive and well and showing no signs of going away.

Even if dissolved as planned, it remains a state of mind for those in the rocky mountains at the west of Bosnia-Herzegovina — although any attempts to restore it to reality could rekindle war.

Across the Croat heartland, conservative and Roman Catholic, former farmers maneuver their \$200,000 cars through traffic in new boomtowns and plot their state's strategy on mobile phones. Their rationale is simple.

The Dayton accord gave Serbs an autonomous Republika Srpska within a greater Bosnia-Herzegovina. The Croats want one, too.

"Dayton solved nothing," said

Jozo Pavkovic, who covers the region for the Zagreb daily Vecernji List. "Bosnia is three separate countries."

Pavkovic predicts more war within the year, although many others expect only hard-edged diplomacy. But few think the Croats can merge comfortably in a Washington-designed federation with Muslims.

Beyond ethnic politics, fortunes are at stake. War profiteers amassed huge sums, and now organized crime influences government, according to European Union officials in Mostar, which is divided between Croats and Muslims.

Construction booms in places like Siroki Brijeg, a poor farm town west of Mostar, now ablaze in lights and rich with unexplained income.

Out-of-the-line BMWs cluster outside countless coffee bars including a popular place in Citluk called the Hague. War criminals, explained a heavily painted blonde, are just part of the fauna.

"I'm afraid it's not going to be perfect," said Sir Martin Garrod, European Union special envoy to Mostar, smiling at his understatement. "We worry about fear, intimidation and expul-

sions (from homes)."

At a news conference early in September, denouncing "scum" who made Mostar a "cesspit," Garrod named six reputed gang leaders whom he linked to the theft of scores of Muslim homes.

Police took no action against any of them, and a local newspaper editor praised them all as war heroes who defended the Croatian half of Mostar against Muslims across the river.

Senior European administration officials refer privately to "drugs and Nazis," who they say run rackets, deal in drugs and traffic in smuggled goods.

Franjo Ljubic, economic adviser to Herzeg-Bosnia, says local mafias play only a minor role. He said Croats are bringing home money from abroad, and with stability and strong laws, the region will thrive.

Politically, the situation is clear, from Croat-controlled west Mostar to hamlets high in the Dinaric hills. Along country lanes, graffiti reads, "Za Dom, Spremi," — "For the Homeland, We're Ready." — "A World War II slogan of the Croatian Ustaša militiamen who backed Hitler's Germany.

In Mostar, some scrawled in English: "We're the best, f--- the rest."

## As skeletons crumble, Khmer Rouge leaders may escape trial for their atrocities in Cambodia

**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)** — The hope of peace may deny justice to the victims of the Khmer Rouge's killing fields, their anonymous bones crumbling to dust two decades after Cambodia's holocaust.

Researchers have gathered an unprecedented body of evidence to prosecute Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot and his henchmen for crimes against humanity — if anyone ever holds a trial.

"Based on the very detailed evidence we have compiled, it's quite clear that the slaughter in Cambodia in those years was one of the most horrific in the 20th century," said Craig Etcheson, manager for the U.S.-financed Cambodia Genocide Program.

But maneuvering to exploit a split in the Khmer Rouge, the Cambodian government granted amnesty on Sept. 14 to one chief-tan of the Marxist movement's 1975-79 regime as the price for hastening an end to civil war.

The pardon of Ieng Sary in exchange for leading hundreds of guerrillas out of battle underscores the reality that international priorities, Cambodia's weakness and the will of die-harders to fight on may prevent the Khmer Rouge ever being punished.

Sary, conveniently blaming all the atrocities on his ex-boss, Pol Pot, summed up the dilemma at a news conference Sept. 9: "Do we get another 10,000 Cambodians get killed, or do we forget the past?"

The Khmer Rouge crimes are there for all to see — and remember — at countless places like Kompong Thma, a small town where the bones of thousands who died lie stacked like firewood at a small Buddhist monastery.

"We leave them here for the young children who weren't alive during the Khmer Rouge, to know there were these massacres here," said Cham Tuem, 77, one of the monks.

Such sites are all across Cambodia, incontrovertible evidence of mass murder. Over the past two years, the genocide program has documented some 8,000 such sites, many previously unknown. Etcheson says there may be 20,000 in all.

Second Prime Minister Hun Sen recently appealed to monks around the country to stop cremating remains, saying it tampered with evidence the genocide project may need.

No precise death toll will ever

be established, but Etcheson estimates 2 million Cambodians died during the Khmer Rouge regime — about a quarter of the population at the time.

Pol Pot and his lieutenants have managed to elude justice since being driven from power by Vietnamese troops 17 years ago. At times, they have gotten help from the United States and China, who found them a useful proxy in their conflicts with Vietnam in the 1980s.

## Typhoon lashes eastern Japan

**TOKYO (AP)** — Typhoon Violet churned through the Tokyo area and other Pacific coast cities Sunday, killing at least three people, leaving one missing and disrupting train, air and ferry service.

Thousands of Tokyo residents struggled with umbrellas twisted inside-out by the wind and pressed-ahead with soaked clothing to reach shops and restaurants. Downtown Tokyo was pelted with more than 10 inches of rain in 24 hours, according to the Central Meteorological Agency.

About 5,000 people managed to reach Ariake Tennis Park to watch the finals of the Nichirei Ladies tournament. Rain pelted the closed stadium roof hard enough to cause leaks, and play was interrupted about half a dozen times to dry the court before Monica Seles beat Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

The National Police Agency said at least 28 people were injured as winds of up to 78 mph toppled trees and utility poles, sent branches flying down streets and tossed objects around. More than 2,000 houses were flooded and at least 41 homes were destroyed.

The public broadcasting network NHK reported five dead, nine missing and 64 injured. Police said they did not include casualties until they could be confirmed as having resulted from the storm.

In Kanagawa prefecture, just south of Tokyo, wind knocked a tree down on a car, killing a 64-year-old woman and injuring three other people police said.

In Chiba, east of Tokyo, where the city's international airport is located, a falling tree killed a 64-year-old man, and in Fukushima, 150 miles northeast of the capital, a 6-year-old boy died in one of the

84 landslides caused by the lashing rains, police said.

The center of the typhoon stayed off Japan's east coast, but some areas around Tokyo had more than 15 inches of rain in 21 hours, the Central Meteorological Agency reported.

With some tracks under water, East Japan Railways canceled 1,250 trains in the area, affecting more than 154,000 people.

At least 40 arriving flights were diverted and 31 departures were canceled at Tokyo's international airport, Munetoshi Hirose of the Airport Authority said. At the city's domestic airport, nearly 200 flights were canceled.

At the Tokyo Dome, a scheduled professional baseball game between Tokyo's Yomiuri Giants and the visiting Chunichi Dragons of Nagoya was called off because of spectators' difficulties with canceled trains.

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

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# Sale of Elkhorn Resort finalized

Hotel goes to group specializing in upscale golf resorts

**SUN VALLEY (AP)** — The Elkhorn Resort, Sun Valley's second-largest hotel and one of Blaine County's major employers, has been sold to a partnership specializing in upscale golf resorts.

The sales price was not disclosed, but real estate professionals speculate it was expected to take only a few days. Mill Kault, Seattle businessman, has owned the resort since 1984.

The sale, under negotiation for

months, includes the 132-room hotel, restaurants, retail plant, 187-acre golf course and an adjacent 4-acre parcel of undeveloped land.

Buena Vista Golf Holdings is a joint venture between Hanover Capital Holdings Corp., Tampa, Fla. The group operates about 2,500 hotel rooms in Maryland, California and Florida. That includes the Buena Vista Palace at Disney World and the PGA National Resort and Spa in West Palm Beach.

Reed Miller of Hanover Capital said Elkhorn is the group's first resort in Idaho and its only property associated with a ski resort.

The group is planning \$5 million in improvements to make Elkhorn "more Idaho," Miller said. The goal is to "earn up" the resort by adding familiar architectural elements such as river rock and

replacing fluorescent lights with chandeliers.

Condominiums likely will be built on the four-acre parcel, he said.

"What this property needs is tender loving care," Miller said. "It is an upgrade." Now, he said, Elkhorn "is not operating the way it should."

Kault acquired Elkhorn to provide a resort destination for the frequent flyers of Horizon Airlines, which he founded in 1981 and sold to Alaska Airlines in 1987. Elkhorn was built in 1976.

Kault wouldn't be specific about the price, but said it was more than he paid for the property.

At peak times, Elkhorn employs close to 90 people, not including the golf course staff, according to spokesman Early Coates. In 1992, the resort had 150 employees, but "that was kind of overstuffed," she said.

# Judaism changes man

Former Ku Klux Klan member adopts new faith

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Few people understand Yom Kippur, the yearly Day of Atonement, quite like George Caudill, a devout convert to Judaism.

That's because, before his conversion nearly 20 years ago, he was picking synagogues, burning crosses and waving a Confederate flag — as a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

"Yom Kippur tells us that things can change — we can change," said Caudill, who will mark his religion's holiest day with special reverence today. "That's the job of Judaism — to make sure things continue to change. It sure brought change to my life."

Caudill, 54, was born to a poor Baptist family in West Virginia. A self-described "bigoted, backwoods hillbilly boy," Caudill's formal education ended in the eighth grade.

"They didn't think you needed much more schooling than to mine coal or make moonshine," Caudill said.

Caudill eventually moved to Idaho, where he married a Mormon at age 16. That same year, he converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In the early 1960s, Caudill landed a job as a cook at a college in

Portland, Ore. Racial tensions were high as blacks and whites competed for jobs, Caudill said, and after a white woman on the campus was

*"The Klan was a tradition in my family. I wore my grandfather's robes when I was inducted into the Klan in 1964."*

— George Caudill, former Klan member

allegedly raped by a black man, Caudill decided to start a chapter of the Klan.

"The Klan was a tradition in my family," Caudill said. "I wore my grandfather's robes when I was inducted into the Klan in 1964."

At the time, Klan members in Portland campaigned actively against those in the civil rights movement, Caudill said. They worked closely with a local neo-Nazi group and often targeted synagogues.

"Every generation of the Klan had a different focus," Caudill said. "In the 1920s, it was Catholicism, along with anti-Semitism and racism. During this period, the major focus was anti-Semitism."

Eventually, Caudill's Mormon bishop, Ezra Judd Benson, asked to speak with Caudill about his activities. Benson later became the president and prophet of the Mormon church.

"Benson was widely respected in right-wing circles, so I thought I was going to be congratulated for my work in right-wing politics," Caudill said.

Instead, Benson told Caudill that his membership in the Mormon church was on the line, then proceeded to show Caudill through Mormon scripture that anti-Semitism was unacceptable.

At the end of the meeting, Benson asked Caudill to study Judaism and come up with ideas on how to convert Jews to the Mormon faith. Caudill took the new assignment seriously, even writing to Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir to ask for "an authentic Hebrew Bible," which she sent.

Caudill converted to Judaism four years later at Congregation Neveh Shalom in Portland. Soon, he moved back to Idaho, where he became active in the Jewish community in Boise and frequently spoke about his experiences in synagogues.

# New panel to address minority education

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Some people in the Hispanic community looked down on vocational programs, but new classes are probably what kept Sam Byrd in school.

Byrd, who came to Idaho with his migrant farm worker family at age 9, now is 42 and manager of special programs for the Idaho Division of Vocational Education.

He shared his personal experience with state Board of Education members to underline his support for the board's new 70 Percent Committee.

Addressing the educational needs of minorities is among issues the committee plans to examine. The panel met for the first time before a crowd of about 35 at the board's Friday meeting in Moscow.

It is the first time since 1980 that a standing committee, which convenes at every Board of Education meeting, has been added.

"We now really are the state Board of Education because we have included essentially all of the citizens of this state," said Thomas Dillon of Caldwell, a board member and the committee chairman. "What we have involved is the 70 percent that do not take the academic route."

The committee's purpose is to become an advocate for people who are not served by four-year degree programs.

Based on a study completed earlier, the board found 70 percent of students are not completing four-year degrees and 70 percent of jobs will not require a bachelor's degree.

However, some training beyond high school will be required for 65 percent of jobs.

Among those not being served by the higher education system are students dropping out of high school and minorities facing language, literacy and economic barriers.

In addition to committee members representing the board, public instruction, vocational education, community colleges and universities, the board voted to add a high school principal and representatives from adult education, career-information systems, the Hispanic and Indian communities.

The board is recommending to the Legislature that \$3.3 million be reserved from the budgets of higher education, community colleges and vocational education. Money from that

reserve fund then could be used to help pay for any programs or projects targeted by the 70 Percent Committee.

The group also will consider direct links between education, a trained work force and the state's overall economic health.

# Congressman says trees were cut down for Clinton backdrop

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Rep. Jim Hansen threatened to open congressional hearings into rumors that trees were cut down to provide a backdrop for President Clinton's proclamation of Escalante National Monument.

"This maybe hearsay and rumor... but where the president stood on that beautiful panorama, we understand they cut down 14 mature trees," Hansen told the Utah Mining Association gathered for its annual conference in Park City on Saturday.

"If that's true, you're going to have another Hansen hearing coming up," said Hansen, who is chairman of the House subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Lands.

The Republican congressman has objected to Clinton's designation last Wednesday of 1.7 million acres in southern Utah for the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument. The decree, which was made during the president's visit to the Grand Canyon, received no public input or congressional approval.

Grand Canyon National Park officials have described Hansen's remarks on Saturday as absolutely false.

The pinpoint trees in question, located at a popular overlook behind a Grand Canyon Village hotel on the park's south rim,

were temporarily tied back with yellow rope, according to a volunteer nature interpreter who attended the ceremony.

Tree cutting and trimming without an environmental or safety purpose would violate park policies, said park Ranger Lisa Luckey.

"We wouldn't cut down trees for President Clinton or anyone else, especially for a photograph," the ranger said.

Reached at his home following his convention address, Hansen conceded he got his information third hand and had not checked its veracity.

"I didn't accuse anybody," he stressed. "We received a call from a mayor from one of the small towns down there. He said he heard about it from the (Coonoon County, Ariz.) sheriff. Maybe I shouldn't have brought it up."

But the congressman defended his remarks, charging his pro-environment antagonists raise serious accusations on slim evidence. He mentioned Garfield County officials' widening of the unpaved Burr Trail inside Capitol Reef National Park last February, an incident decried as an arrogant act of vandalism.

Hansen flew to the site and found the project to be insignificant.

"It was the biggest temptation in a teapot I ever saw," he said.

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Section B

## MORNING LINE

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It's like a bad dream. I can't believe what is happening and the reason why it is happening. Whatever it is, we need to get it corrected quickly.

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Dallas running back Emmitt Smith after a 10-7 loss to Buffalo left the Cowboys at 1-3

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### High school volleyball

Valley at Glens Ferry, 5:15 p.m.  
Bliss and Flansen at Shoshone, 5 p.m.  
Dierich at Castleford, 6 p.m.  
Twin Falls Christian at Richfield JV, 4:30 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

#### National Football League

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Minnesota 30	Green Bay 21
Buffalo 10	Dallas 7
Kansas City 17	Denver 14
NY Giants 13	NY Jets 6
Washington 17	St. Louis 10
Arizona 28	New Or. 14
New England 28	Jville 25 (OT)
San Diego 40	Oakland 34
Detroit 35	Chicago 16
Seattle 17	T. Bay 13
Philadelphia 33	Atlanta 18

#### National League

Atlanta 8	Montreal 2
San Diego 3	Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 7	Colorado 3
Cincinnati 6	St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 6	St. Louis 0
Pittsburgh 11	Chicago 3 (8)
Florida 6	Houston 0
Philadelphia 4	New York 3

#### American League

New York 4	Boston 3
Baltimore 5	Toronto 4
Cleveland 6	Kansas City 5
Chicago 5	Minnesota 1
Detroit 7	Milwaukee 5
Oakland 13	Seattle 11

### IN BRIEF

#### Gogel takes title at Nike Boise Open

BOISE, Idaho - Matt Gogel won his first Nike Tour title Sunday, closing with an even-par 71 for a one-stroke victory over Stewart Cink, David Berganio Jr. and Brett Quigley in the Boise Open.

Gogel, a 25-year-old former University of Kansas player, bogeyed No. 17 to drop into a tie for the lead, but rallied with a 10-foot birdie putt on No. 18. He had a 14-under 270 total on the Hillcrest course.

"I thought Stewart might make birdie on the 18th hole and had to go for it," said Gogel, who earned a career-high \$45,000.

"I hit a 3-iron to the green, which is up a steep hill that you can't see from the landing area. I went up the hill and saw a 10-foot uphill putt, that's a golfer's dream to have that putt to win."

Cink, who shot a 72, earned \$21,542 for a record total of \$206,699. The 1995 college player of the year at Georgia Tech has played in 20 events. Jerry Kelly set the previous mark of \$188,878 in 28 tournaments last year.

Berganio and Brett Quigley closed with 69s.

Compiled from staff reports

#### The Associated Press

First, Nebraska lost its grip on the ball, then it lost the No. 1 ranking as Florida took over the top spot in The Associated Press' college football poll.

The Gators, back at No. 1 after nearly two years, beat Tennessee 35-29 on Saturday and jumped three places in this week's new-look Top 25. The two-time defending national champion Cornhuskers, surprising 130 losers at Arizona State, tumbled to No. 8, while the Volunteers fell from No. 2 to No. 9.

Florida (3-0), received 52 first-place votes and 1,659 points Sunday from the 67 writers and broadcasters who vote in the AP poll. The Gators were the clear choice over No. 2 Florida State (2-0), which received 13 first-place votes and 1,612 points. The Seminoles (2-0) beat

North Carolina State 51-17 last Thursday night.

Penn State moved up a spot to No. 3 with one first-place vote and 1,505 points, while Ohio State was fourth and Notre Dame fifth, up four positions. The Fighting Irish (3-0) got a last-play, 39-yard field goal by John Sanson for a 27-24 win over Texas (2-1), which fell from sixth to No. 13. The Buckeyes (2-0) beat Pitt 72-0 and play at Notre Dame on Saturday.

The changes at the top marked the first time in six years the No. 1 and No. 2 teams lost on the same day in the regular season. On Oct. 6, 1990, Stanford beat a No. 1 Notre Dame 36-31 and Miami topped a No. 2 Florida State 31-22.

Florida was also ranked No. 1 by the USA Today-CNN poll.

"It's nice to be No. 1 and we appreciate it," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said. "It's not like I'd say we're the best team in the country. I don't think anyone knows for sure who is. By the end of the season, everything should play out and it'll all be worked out. We'll try to hold onto it as long as we can."

The Sun Devils, meanwhile, vaulted to No. 5 - up 11 places from a week ago - for their first Top 10 ranking since finishing fourth in the 1985 final poll. Arizona State (3-0), which had three safeties against Nebraska, also received one first-place vote.

Michigan (3-0), a 20-14 winner over Boston College, was seventh, followed by Nebraska, Tennessee and Miami.

North Carolina, 3-0 after a 16-0 victory over Georgia Tech, was 11th, followed by Colorado, Texas, Alabama, Southern

California, Kansas State, LSU, Virginia Tech, Virginia, Kansas, Washington, Auburn, West Virginia, Brigham Young and Northwestern. Auburn fell nine places after a 19-15 loss to LSU, which moved up four spots.

Florida was No. 1 in 1994 before losing to Auburn 36-33 on Oct. 15.

Nebraska, which had its 26-game winning streak ended, held the No. 1 ranking for 12 consecutive polls dating back to last season. The Cornhuskers lost their first regular-season game since Iowa State beat them 19-10 on Nov. 14, 1992.

West Virginia makes its first appearance in the Top 25 this season, while the Cougars and Wildcats return after brief absences.

Dropping out of the Top 25 were Iowa, Syracuse and Oregon.

## Watters helps Eagles soar past Falcons, 33-18

#### The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Ricky Watters ran over the Atlanta Falcons. He ran by them, too. Watters rushed for 121 yards and two touchdowns, including a 56-yarder, and Gary Anderson kicked four field goals as the Philadelphia Eagles cruised past Atlanta 33-18 on Sunday night. Derrick Witherspoon sealed the victory with a 97-yard kickoff return.

Atlanta (0-3) is a team in disarray. Quarterback Jeff George was benched in the third quarter, and was seen arguing with coach John Jones on the sideline, but Bobby Hebert didn't fare much better.

Watters' performance followed a 153-yard effort against Detroit as the Eagles (3-1) played a strong game on the heels of their embarrassing 39-13 loss to Green Bay in Week 2.

Anderson moved past George Blanda and into a tie with Atlanta's Morten Andersen at No. 3 on the NFL's career field-goal list. Anderson had a field goal for the Falcons, leaving him even the Philadelphia kicker at 337.

Watters, who has the task of carrying a Philadelphia offense that lacks big-play performers, scored his first touchdown on one of the best 2-yard runs you'll ever see.

He took the handoff from Rodney Peete and found no running room inside, so he bounced away from Devin Bush to the outside, broke a tackle by Darnell Walker and ran over Brad Edwards at the goal line.

Early in the second half, Watters burst through a hole at the Eagles 44 and outraced the Falcons for the longest touchdown run of his career, giving the Eagles a 20-10 lead.

With a sparse crowd chanting for Hebert, Jones benched George after he threw his second interception midway through the third quarter.

Hebert threw an interception shortly after he entered the game and two more in the waning minutes. He finished 17 of 26 for 149 yards, but did have a 12-yard scoring pass to Terance Mathis with 4:11 remaining. A 2-point conversion brought the Falcons to 26-18.

But in a play that summed up Atlanta's night, Witherspoon took the ensuing kickoff at his own 3 and raced down the sideline for the second scoring return of his career.

Atlanta's run-and-shoot offense, which produced four 1,000-yard runners and receivers last year, has managed only 41 points in three games and one touchdown is. Who will start at quarterback next week at Detroit?

The only bright spot for the Falcons was



Falcons linebacker David Brandon (53) latches onto the Eagles' Derrick Witherspoon during Sunday night's Atlanta victory.

Eric Metcalfe, who set a team record with 296 combined yards (176 on kickoff returns, 97 receiving and 23 on punt returns), eclipsing the mark of 261 set by Tony Smith in 1993.

William Thomas had two of the Eagles' five interceptions.

George completed 16 of 23 passes for 217 yards and pumped up the crowd with a 23-yard touchdown pass to Bert Emanuel with 3:02 left in the first half. That cut the Eagles' lead to 13-7, and Anderson added a 43-yard field goal with four seconds left in the first half to

make it close.

But Witherspoon's second touchdown kicked the lead to 20-10, and Anderson kicked field goals of 39 and 25 yards to make it 26-10 with 12 minutes to go.

In the first half, Anderson connected from 28 and 33 yards.

## McGuire, A's hand Mariners a setback

#### The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Mark McGuire and the Oakland A's took a lead even the Seattle Mariners couldn't overcome.

McGuire led off the fifth with his 51st home run and capped the inning with a grand slam Sunday that gave Oakland a 10-run lead, and the Athletics held on to a 13-11 win to end the Seattle Mariners' 10-game winning streak.

The A's scored eight runs in the fifth, but had to stave off a comeback by the Mariners, who were playing their final home game this season.

The loss dropped Seattle two games behind first-place Texas in the AL West and 1 1/2 games back of Baltimore in the wild-card race.

McGuire led off the fifth with a 473-foot homer off the Kingdome's second-deck facade in left field. Later in the inning he hit his major league-leading 52nd homer, a 481-foot shot to left.

McGuire is the 30th major leaguer to hit two homers in one inning and the fourth player this season.

Scott Spiezo hit a three-run homer, his first in the majors, as Oakland sent 12 batters to the plate in the fifth.

A sellout crowd of 54,194 - the third sellout in the series - watched the Mariners rally with seven runs in the bottom of the inning.

Edgar Martinez, Jay Buhner and Paul Sorrento hit run-scoring singles in the inning, and Dave Hollins singled in two



Seattle pitcher Terry Mulholland waits as manager Lou Piniella approaches the mound to yank him in the third inning of Sunday's game against Oakland.

more runs. The A's allowed another run in the inning on third baseman Scott Brosius' throwing error.

Trailing 3-0, the A's scored five runs in the fifth when they had four hits and four in the sixth as starter Terry Mulholland (5-3), Geromino Berroa doubled in two runs, a passed ball by John Marzano

allowed another run to score and Brian Leshar hit an RBI double.

The Mariners scored an unearned run in the first when right fielder Berroa dropped Ken Griffey Jr.' fly ball. Seattle scored two unearned runs in the second because of first baseman McGuire's throwing error.

## Villeneuve races to victory in Grand Prix

#### The Associated Press

ESTORIL, Portugal - Jacques Villeneuve charged past teammate Damon Hill to win the Portuguese Grand Prix on Sunday, all but ending Hill's chance to clinch his first Formula One world championship.

The contest for the driver's title now moves to the final race of the season, the Japanese Grand Prix on Oct. 13, though Hill remains the clear favorite.

Villeneuve must win and Hill not score at all at Suzuka for the Canadian to take the championship.

"It's going to be a good battle," Villeneuve said.

With Hill ahead by 13 points going into the Portuguese race, Villeneuve needed at least four points to remain a contender. The Canadian gets 10 points for Sunday's win, while Hill earned six for second, leaving him just nine points ahead of Villeneuve.

Before an estimated crowd of 45,000 on a sunny day, Villeneuve came from behind to catch Hill after a pit stop on the 50th of 70 laps and then cruised to his fourth victory in his first season in

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# SCORES AND STATS

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

### AL BOX SCORES

Atlantic 13, Mariners 11  
 Oakland 5, Yankees 2

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### AL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press  
 Through Sept. 22

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New York Yankees	83	70	.541	0
Boston Red Sox	83	70	.541	0
Baltimore Orioles	78	76	.506	2 1/2
Tampa Bay Devil Rays	75	79	.487	5 1/2
Florida Marlins	66	88	.430	15 1/2

### NL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press  
 Through Sept. 22

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta Braves	83	70	.541	0
San Diego Padres	81	72	.527	2 1/2
Los Angeles Dodgers	78	76	.506	5 1/2
St. Louis Cardinals	75	79	.487	8 1/2
Philadelphia Phillies	66	88	.430	18 1/2

### Yankees 4, Red Sox 3

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 Boston Red Sox (7-11) vs. New York Yankees (10-8)  
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### White Sox, Twins 1

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 Minnesota Twins (10-8) vs. Chicago White Sox (9-9)  
 Game ended in a tie.

### Padres 3, Dodgers 2

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 Toronto Blue Jays (10-9) vs. Baltimore Orioles (10-9)  
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### Braves 4, Phillies 3

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 Atlanta Braves (10-9) vs. Philadelphia Phillies (10-9)  
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### Cardinals 2, Cubs 1

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 St. Louis Cardinals (10-9) vs. Chicago Cubs (10-9)  
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### Astros 6, Mariners 5

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 Houston Astros (10-9) vs. Seattle Mariners (10-9)  
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TBS/Ch. 32	6:35 p.m.
Ch. 6	7 p.m.
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PRM/Ch. 39	8 p.m.
PRM/Ch. 39	11:35 p.m.

## Top 25 college teams

The Top 25 in the Associated Press college football poll. Teams with asterisks are ranked in the AP poll.

Rank	Team	Record	AP Rank
1	Alabama	10-1	1
2	Michigan	10-1	2
3	Ohio State	10-1	3
4	Florida State	9-1	4
5	Washington	10-1	5
6	Nebraska	10-1	6
7	Illinois	10-1	7
8	Georgia Tech	10-1	8
9	Arizona State	10-1	9
10	Michigan State	10-1	10
11	North Carolina	10-1	11
12	Georgia	10-1	12
13	Alabama	10-1	13
14	Florida State	10-1	14
15	Washington	10-1	15
16	Nebraska	10-1	16
17	Illinois	10-1	17
18	Georgia Tech	10-1	18
19	Arizona State	10-1	19
20	Michigan State	10-1	20
21	North Carolina	10-1	21
22	Georgia	10-1	22
23	Alabama	10-1	23
24	Florida State	10-1	24
25	Washington	10-1	25

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## NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press  
 Through Sept. 22

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San Jose Sharks	10	9	0	.526	0
Edmonton Oilers	10	9	0	.526	0
Los Angeles Kings	10	9	0	.526	0
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### NHL PRESEASON STANDINGS

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# Dolphins, Colts tangle tonight

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Monday night games are a routine for Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins. Not so with the Indianapolis Colts.

The Dolphins are playing their 52nd Monday night game, more than any other NFL team. The Colts, who have reached the playoffs only twice in nearly two decades, are at home for a Monday game for the first time since 1995.

"It's weird seeing the Colts get national publicity. I was in the restaurant watching national TV and all of a sudden, Jim Harbaugh pops up on TV," Harbaugh said. "You want to make a good account of yourself. It's a big game. It's against a division rival. It could have implications as far as what happens at the end of the year. It's not just a game."

Harbaugh and his teammates have drawn the attention of Miami, a team they've defeated three straight times for the first time in almost 20 years.

"It's not a team that never quits. They've got a good playmaker at quarterback," said Miami defensive end Trace Armstrong, a former teammate of Harbaugh's in Chicago. "They know how to come from behind. They have faith in what they're doing."

Harbaugh was the league's highest-rated quarterback last season, earning his first trip to the Pro Bowl. This year,

Harbaugh leads the AFC with a rating of 19.5.

"He's a playmaker in the pocket and when the pocket breaks down he'll run the ball or throw it," Armstrong said. "He imposes a lot of problems for you defensively."

"He's a hard worker guy who loves the game. The environment there (in Chicago) wasn't able to show him play the way he was capable. With Indianapolis they run a scheme that highlights what he does best. I always knew Jim would work hard, and was a great athlete, but if you told me he'd develop into the kind of player he has, I wouldn't have believed it."

The success of Harbaugh and the Colts has given him celebrity status — his own local TV show, the cover of national publications and national TV interviews. It also produced a new four-year contract worth an estimated \$13 million, including a \$4 million signing bonus.

"Things are going along great now, you're riding a wave. The reviews are coming in good," Harbaugh said. "You enjoy it while it's there and try to keep playing at that level of performance."

Meanwhile, Marino comes to the RCA Dome with a strong running game to go with the skills they have made him the league's all-time leader in passing yardage, touchdown passes, pass attempts and completions. The Dolphins are third in the league in rushing with a 156-yard average led by rookie Karim Abdul-Jabbar's 280 yards.

"We've proven that we can run a little bit," Marino said. "Hopefully, we can continue to have a well balanced offense. It just helps having a different aspect rather than being one dimensional. Teams have to prepare for a couple of different things, bring safeties up and give you a little more room on the outside."

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# Rainbows rain on Boise State's parade, 20-14

**HONOLULU (AP)** — Glenn Freitas returned to the lineup and threw for two touchdowns and Carlos Shaw rushed for 103 yards to lead Hawaii to a 20-14 come-from-behind victory over Boise State on Saturday night.

The win was the first for Hawaii and also the school's first-ever under Fred vonAppen following three losses.

Freitas, who suffered a shoulder injury early in the second game, threw his second touchdown of the game, a 7-yarder to Johnny Macon, with 11:52 remaining to put the Rainbows ahead for good, 17-14.

For the game, Freitas hit 18 of 29 for a career-best 164 yards.

Hawaii's final points came on a 23-yard field goal by Carlton Oswalt.

But to preserve the victory, the Rainbows had to hold off the

Broncos (1-3) inside the Hawaii 20 in the final two minutes.

After a scoreless first quarter, Oswalt kicked a 48-yard field goal.

Boise State, a Big West Conference team, then rode behind the passing of Tony Hilde to take a 7-3 lead on a 5-yard pass to Tony Mamarzio to cap an 11-play, 80-yard drive.

The Rainbows responded with a 65-yard scoring drive, capped

by an 11-yard pass from Freitas to Tony Thomas.

A 42-yard scoring pass from Hilde to Andre Horace put the Broncos ahead 14-10 before the Rainbows made a final drive to the Freitas to Macon hookup and Oswalt's second three-pointer of the game.

For the game, Hilde, BSU's all-time leading passer, completed 17 of 32 passes for 218 yards.

school records — and four TDs. But it was too little too late for the crew to average last year's 62-37 loss to the Gators.

"We came in very prepared and jumped out of the box in good shape," said Spurrier.

"We got ourselves in a big hole, and it was difficult to overcome," Vols coach Phillip Fulmer said. "I take responsibility for the way the game went."

The crowd broke the previous mark of 106,867 at Michigan Stadium for Ohio State-Michigan on Nov. 20, 1993.

# Weekend was filled with big games, high drama

**The Associated Press**

**College football**

Florida struck first, then Arizona State. Notre Dame kicked in, too, with a dramatic last-second victory.

The results produced a reshuffled Top 25 and set up another Saturday of big games in the quest for the national title.

This weekend, it's No. 3 Ohio State at No. 5 Notre Dame, No. 11 North Carolina at No. 2 Florida State and Kentucky at new No. 1 Florida. And don't forget that the No. 6 Sun Devils, slayers of Nebraska, are home against Oregon.

"We are pleased, happy and excited to be able to win our game," Gators coach Steve Spurrier said after a 35-29 victory over Tennessee before an NCAA record on-campus crowd of 107,008 at Neyland Stadium. "It's a nice thing to be No. 1 and we appreciate the honor. As we know, being No. 1 is a fleeting thing."

Just ask Nebraska. The two-time defending national champions were No. 1 in the last 12 polls before Saturday night's improbable 19-0 loss to Arizona State. On Sunday, the Huskers tumbled to No. 8 in the AP poll. Last season, the Huskers beat the Sun Devils 77-28.

**College football**

Nebraska would go right on through again," Spurrier said. "It's a total surprise they got beat."

There was a last-second surprise in Austin, Texas, where freshman John Sanson kicked a 39-yard field goal as time expired to lift Notre Dame to a 27-24 win over Texas.

"I was real nervous, but I just wanted a chance," said Sanson, nicknamed "Foul Ball" by coach Lou Holtz because he misses so much in practice. "I told him to keep calling me that to get me mad. I wanted to prove, him wrong."

In other games involving the Top 25 (new rankings), it was: No. 3 Penn State at Temple 9, No. 4 Ohio State 72, Pittsburgh 0, No. 7 Michigan 20, Boston College 14; No. 11 North Carolina 16, Georgia Tech 0; No. 14 Alabama 17, Arkansas 7; No. 15 Southern California 26, Houston 9; No. 16 Kansas State 34, Rice 7; No. 17 LSU 19, No. 22 Auburn 15; No. 18 Virginia Tech 30, Rutgers 14; No. 21 Washington 31, Arizona 17; No. 23 West Virginia 20, Purdue 6; No. 24 BYU 17, New Mexico 14; and No. 25 Northwestern 28, Ohio 7.

No. 2 Florida State defeated North Carolina State 51-17 on Thursday night.

No. 6 Arizona State 49, No. 8 Nebraska 0

At Tempe, Ariz., an indication of the Sun Devils' dominance was Jake Plummer passing for more yards (292) than the Huskers had in total offense (216). Plummer had a TD pass, Robert Nyce kicked two field

*'We're all embarrassed and ashamed to go out there and lay a goose egg on the scoreboard. I never dreamed that could happen.'*

— Scott Frost, Nebraska Quarterback

goals and Arizona State recorded three safeties against a team virtually invincible the past few seasons.

"They just whipped us," coach Tom Osborne said. "We didn't generate a good enough running game. We needed a big play — but we just didn't convert."

The loss ended Nebraska's 26-game winning streak and was the first regular-season defeat since a 19-10 setback to Iowa State on Nov. 14, 1992. Nebraska was last shut out in a 22-0 loss to Miami in the 1992 Orange Bowl.

Said Sun Devils coach Bruce Snyder: "I'm just so proud of this team and my staff. This might be the biggest win I've ever been involved with."

**No. 1 Florida 35, No. 9 Tennessee 29**

At Knoxville, Tenn., Danny Wuerffel threw four TD passes in the first 19 minutes and the Gators intercepted four passes off Peyton Manning in building a 35-6 halftime lead. Manning had only four interceptions all of last season.

Wuerffel was 11-of-22 for 155 yards, while Manning finished 37-of-65 for 492 yards — all

record marks — and four TDs. But it was too little too late for the crew to average last year's 62-37 loss to the Gators.

"We came in very prepared and jumped out of the box in good shape," said Spurrier.

"We got ourselves in a big hole, and it was difficult to overcome," Vols coach Phillip Fulmer said. "I take responsibility for the way the game went."

The crowd broke the previous mark of 106,867 at Michigan Stadium for Ohio State-Michigan on Nov. 20, 1993.

**In other games of note**

Ohio State handed Pitt its worst loss — 72-0 — as Pepe Pearson and freshman David Boston each scored three TDs. ... USC topped Houston 26-9 as John Allred caught 10 passes — the most ever for a Trojan tight end — and Brad Orton threw two TD passes to Billy Miller. ... Brian Kavanagh tied his own school record with four TD passes — three to Jimmy Dean — in Kansas State's 34-77 win at Rice. ... Virginia Tech's 13-game winning streak is the longest in the nation, but the Hokies needed three second-half field goals by freshman Shayne Graham to seal a 30-14 win over Rutgers. ... Raion Hill returned one interception for a TD and another for a defensive extra point, sending LSU past Auburn 19-15. ... Troy Davis had 241 yards and five TDs on 53 carries to power Iowa State past Northern Iowa 42-23. ... In a game that drew a record, Texas Tech's Byron Hanzarsky ran for 214 yards, the fourth time in five games he has gained at least 200.

# Panthers upset San Francisco; Chiefs, Vikings win battles of unbeaten

**The Associated Press**

The San Francisco 49ers might have been better off if Kerry Collins hadn't been hurt.

Steve Buerlein, starting in place of the injured Collins, riddled the NFL's top-ranked defense with a near-flawless first half that sent the Panthers to a 23-7 victory over San Francisco on Sunday in one of four games this weekend between unbeaten teams.

Buerlein went 17-of-20 with three touchdown passes to Tony Walls before halftime as the second-year Panthers (3-0) scored on their first three possessions to take a 17-0 lead. Buerlein finished 22-of-31 for 272 yards and Collins ran up 389 yards against the 49ers, who had allowed only 168 in their first two games.

"We looked like we were in another world out there," 49ers coach George Sefton said, "and Carolina certainly had a lot to do with it."

Minnesota, meanwhile, rallied for 13 points in the fourth quarter to hand Green Bay its first loss of the season but its fifth straight at the Metrodome, and Kansas City went to 4-0 for the first time in team history, beating another previously undefeated team, Denver, 17-14.

The fourth game between unbeaten teams will be Monday night in Indianapolis, when Miami visits the Colts.

In other games Sunday, it was Washington 17, St. Louis 10; the New York Giants 13, the New York Jets 6; Arizona 28, New Orleans 14; New England 28, Jacksonville 25 in overtime; Buffalo 10, Dallas 7; San Diego 40, Oakland 34; Seattle 17, Tampa Bay 13; and Detroit 35, Chicago 16.

In a night game, it was Philadelphia 17, Atlanta 10.

Baltimore, Cincinnati, Houston and Pittsburgh were off this week.

Carolina's win was its second in three meetings with the 49ers and left the Panthers alone in first place in the NFC West.

"This is a special day, but we've still got a long way to go," Carolina safety Brett Maxie said. "Now we've got the responsibility of living up to what we've done to get here."

Steve Young's 44-yard TD pass



to a wide-open Derek Loville in the third quarter accounted for visiting San Francisco's only score, making it 20-7. But John Kasay, who is 13-of-13 this season, added two of his three field goals in the second half to put it away.

**Vikings 30, Packers 21**

The Vikings got seven sacks against the NFL's top-rated quarterback and offense, but it took Robert Smith's 37-yard TD run with 4:13 remaining to put them ahead for good.

The win made Minnesota (4-0) the surprising NFC Central leader, and sent the Packers (3-1) to their 12th loss in their last 13 games on artificial turf. Green Bay is 21-4 at home under coach Mike Holmgren, but 4-19 on turf and the Packers never have won at the Metrodome in five trips under Holmgren.

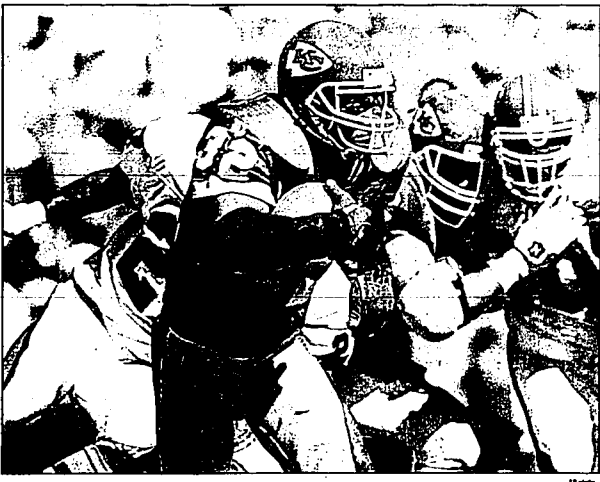
Trailing 17-7, the Packers took the lead when Don Beebe went 80 yards with a short pass from Brett Favre and George Koonce returned an interception 75 yards. Once Smith gave Minnesota the lead back, the defense took over.

**Bills 10, Cowboys 7**

With Jim Kelly sidelined by a hamstring injury, Buffalo used a dominating defense to defeat struggling Dallas.

The host-Bills (3-1) held Emmitt Smith to 25 yards on 15 carries, intercepted three of Troy Aikman's passes and limited the Cowboys (1-3) to 192 yards.

Todd Collins, making only his second career start in place of Kelly, completed 10 of 17 passes



Kansas City running back Marcus Allen is chased by Broncos defenders in the fourth quarter Sunday.

for 88 yards and one touchdown before spraining his right ankle late in the third quarter with Buffalo leading 10-0. Collins was replaced on the next series by Alex Van Pelt, who played the rest of the way.

**Chiefs 17, Broncos 14**

As usual, the Chiefs muddled through, driving 67 yards in eight plays to for Marcus Allen's 2-yard run with 4:09 left at Arrowhead Stadium. That overcame 141 yards rushing by Terrell Davis and 131 yards receiving by Shannon Sharpe.

Allen's TD was the 106th rushing score of his career, tying Jim Brown for second on the NFL list. Davis' yards included a 65-yard TD run for Denver (3-1).

**Giants 13, Jets 6**

In a game filled with mistakes by both teams, Dave Brown

threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Chris Calloway and Brad Daluiso kicked two short field goals as the Giants (1-3) won the battle of New York's two winless teams at Giants Stadium.

Nick Lowery kicked field goals of 46 and 39 yards as the Jets started with an 0-4 record for the first time since 1992.

**Redskins 17, Rams 10**

At the TWA Dome, Washington intercepted three of Steve Walsh's passes, Gus Ferrette had a touchdown pass to Scott Galbraith and Terry Allen scored his fourth touchdown in as many games. That gave the Redskins (3-1) three straight wins for the first time since 1992, their last winning season.

The Redskins have won six of their last eight overall and three straight on the road. The wins (1-2) went seven quarters without a touchdown before Isaac Bruce

scored from 3 yards out on an end-around with 7:17 to play.

**Cardinals 28, Saints 14**

LeShon Johnson scored the first two touchdowns of his NFL career on 56- and 79-yard runs as the Cardinals won another meeting of winless teams at the Superdome. Arizona had just 23 points entering the game.

Johnson ran for 189 of his 214 yards in the second half, breaking a 36-year-old team record. He had 4 yards rushing for the season coming into the game and ran for minus-2 yards last year.

**Patriots 28, Jaguars 25 (OT)**

Adam Vinatieri kicked his fifth field goal of the game from 40 yards with 2:36 gone in overtime for the Patriots (2-2). The visiting Jaguars (1-3) had rallied from a 22-0 deficit to tie it on 41- and 61-

yard TD passes to Andre Rison after Jimmy Smith's 51-yard catch for a score.

The crucial play of regulation, Mark Brunell's 58-yard desperation pass was caught inches short of the goal line by Willie Jackson.

**Chargers 40, Raiders 34**

Stan Humphries tossed three touchdown passes in a nine-play span late in the game as Sean Depp (3-1) took an early 21-point lead and held on to defeat Oakland.

Two of those early scoring passes went to Tony Martin, who added a third TD catch in the final period after the Raiders (1-3) pulled within six points.

**Lions 35, Bears 16**

Scott Mitchell, showing the poise that helped make Detroit's offense the NFL's best a year ago, passed for four touchdowns and four sacks as the Lions beat Chicago for its ninth consecutive home victory.

It was viewed as a must-win situation for both teams, since Minnesota's victory over Green Bay earlier in the day gave the Vikings a 4-0 mark in the tough NFC Central. The Lions improved to 2-2, while the Bears dropped to 1-3 for the first time since 1993.

The Bears, who scored just two offensive touchdowns in their first three games, matched that in the second quarter, but did nothing either before or after that.

**Seahawks 17, Buccaneers 13**

Rich Mirer directed a long touchdown drive, then converted three crucial field goals in the closing minutes to set up Lamar Smith's 14-yard TD run that lifted Seattle (1-3) at Tampa Bay (0-4).

Mirer's 5-yard scoring pass to Lamar Smith in the fourth quarter completed three more passes to Blades in the 11-play, 61-yard march that produced the winning points with 31 seconds to go.

Trett Diller's inability to move the ball consistently in the second half set the stage for the Seahawks' comeback.

SPORTS

# B.C. Open proves profitable for Funk, Woods

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Tiger Woods munched on a banana, huddled with his caddy under an umbrella on the edge of the eighth fairway at an En-Joe Golf Club rain delay at the B.C. Open.

"Hey Tiger, get any souvenirs in there?" a boy about 10 years old yelled, pointing at Woods' golf bag.

"Yeah, but I'm still using them," Woods said with a relaxed smile.

"Tiger, Tiger, over here," another boy called out, extending his hand. Woods took two steps toward the boy and shook the tiny hand that dangled over the gallery rope.

"I touched him," the boy said, turning to his father a few yards back in the crowd. "Want to touch the hand that touched the boy?" the boy said to a young friend.

Tiger reached up, tweaked the boy's pierced ear and said, "Nice earring," then walked back to his bag.

Woods was overwhelmed by life on the PGA Tour four weeks into his professional career the 20-year-old was not showing it.

The \$58,000 Woods earned Sunday with his tie for third in the rain-shortened B.C. Open won by Fred Funk in a one-hole playoff with Pete Jordan guaranteed Woods would play a full PGA Tour schedule next year.

Woods has won \$140,194 in just four tournaments and was 128 at the money list — on the brink of

the top-125 finish needed to earn a full-time PGA Tour card for 1997.

If he wins about \$20,000 — and he has four tournaments in which to get it — he should be a lock.

It's all academic, actually. Woods was well past the 150th spot — \$111,435 — and anyone in the top 150 can accept unlimited sponsor exemptions, guaranteeing that Woods will get into any PGA Tour event he wants next year.

While not winning, it was another strong effort by Woods in a remarkable run of golf that began Aug. 19 when he began his successful defense of the U.S. Amateur.

Since making his debut at the Greater Milwaukee Open, Woods has played 252 holes at 36-under-par. Since the first round of the Amateur, Woods is 63-under for 425 holes of golf.

Woods finished 60th at the Greater Milwaukee Open in his pro debut, was 11th at the Canadian Open, fifth at Quad City and third here.

For the second consecutive week, Woods went into the final round with a chance to win. Last week at Quad City, he was three strokes ahead with 15 holes to play and finished fifth.

He likely wouldn't have won in this tournament, either.

Funk birdied four of the first six holes to take to 20-under and Woods failed to take advantage of the easy early holes — making only one birdie — and was six



Fred Funk knew he had the B.C. Open title locked up Sunday when his fairway shot landed just feet from the pin in his one-hole playoff with Pete Jordan.

strokes behind at 14 under par when play was canceled.

The tournament was declared a 54-hole event and Funk and Jordan — the third-round leaders

at 16-under — played off, Funk winning with a birdie on the first extra hole.

Woods, who started the day at 13-under along with Patrick

Burke, tied for third with Burke.

The third-place money also made Woods eligible to play in the Disney Classic, the last regular event of the year, since he has surpassed the amount won by the 150th player last year.

Likely, it also means Woods will not have to endure qualifying school.

While coming up a little short on the course, Woods handled the crowds with the same grace that marks his play.

"Hey Tiger, you going to play here next year?" an adult called during the rain delay.

"I think so," Woods said.

"You'll probably be in the Ryder Cup," another adult said of the event that will be played the same week as the B.C. Open next year.

The concept stopped Woods dead still. He leaned on his bag, stared at the ground then began picking grass from the spikes of his left shoe with a tee.

"Man, that would be great," he said, not looking up, awe in his voice.

Then that electric smile illuminated his boyish face.

"But I have to get my head out of my butt if I'm going to make the Ryder Cup," he said.

The gallery laughed and the boy with the pierced ear said, "Can I have that tee?"

Woods shook his head, laughed and tossed the tee to the kid.

# Muster slams fans in Brazil

The Associated Press

Thomas Muster, incensed over being cursed and spit at by spectators, accused Brazilian tennis fans of acting "like animals" after he stormed off the court in protest during the Davis Cup.

Muster, who defaulted the match, said fans in Sao Paulo also threw things at the players Saturday, and Austrian officials heard death threats.

He walked off with Austria trailing 2-0 in the final set of doubles, giving Brazil a 2-1 lead. When his Austrian teammates refused to play Sunday's reverse singles, Brazil was awarded a 4-1 victory and a place in next season's World Group.

"It was absolutely impossible for me to go out on court again," Muster told the Austria Press Agency. "For 3 1/2 hours, we were sworn at, had things hurled at us, spat upon. I want police protection, and never again to play here."

Muster, ranked third in the world, said Brazilian fans have a reputation for rowdiness and try to do anything to oppose their team.

"This country should finally be punished," he said. "If this is Davis Cup, I don't want anything more to do with it."

# Americans rally to defeat Europe and retain Solheim Cup

CHEPSTOW, Wales (AP) — The United States finally dethroned the Ladies European and retained the Solheim Cup.

Winning nine of 12 singles matches Sunday, the Americans rallied for a 17-11 victory over a European team stacked with some of the world's top players.

In the Solheim, the women's version of the Ryder Cup, as Davies went, so went the Europeans.

Davies enjoyed lopsided victories Friday and Saturday in four singles and alternate shot and four-ball (better ball), inspirational roles in leadoff matches.

That, combined with terrific putting and the play of Swedish Annika Sorenstam and Lisette Saluste set the Americans up 9-7 after two days and flirting with their second win in four Solheim's.

"When you get a player like Laura out there like a runaway train, it's hard to stop that momentum if you have gotten off to a bad

start," said American Dottie Pepper.

On Sunday, the Americans checked Davies — and that stalled her 11 teammates.

Europe won only one singles match — Sorenstam in a 2 and 1 victory over Pat Bradley in the opening singles. Finally gaining the slow greens at the St. Pierre course, the Americans went on to win nine, have two and save face for U.S. golf.

Americans had lost golf's other three major international cups in the last 12 months — Ryder, Walker and Curtis — and the biennial Solheim began in 1990 would have been an embarrassing and unprecedented fourth.

Kelly Robbins, the only American to play the maximum five matches (four Europeans played all five), got the half-point to give the United States the needed 14 when she dropped a 2-footer on the 18th for birdie to halve with Alison Nicholas. The Americans

needed 14 points to keep the cup and Europe needed 14 1/2 to regain it.

Betsy King and Pepper led the Americans, winning three points each and Sorenstam led Europe with four and Davies had three.

Unhiding Davies was the work of Michelle McGann, a rookie Solheim player. She beat Davies earlier this month in a playoff to win the LPGA Rail Classic, her third win of the season.

McGann, a recognizable face on the U.S. tour for her wide-brimmed hats and bright red lipstick, went two holes up with birdies on the par-3 third and the par-4 ninth and added another winning the 14th.

Comfortably in the lead, she slipped briefly losing the 15th. But she answered with a perfect 3-wood off on the par-3 21-yard 16th, driving the ball upward and uphill within 4 feet of the pin and then winning the hole with a birdie and the match 3 and 2.



Americans Michelle McGann, left, and Meg Mallon celebrate Sunday's Solheim Cup victory over Europe.

# Seles triumphs over Sanchez Vicario in Nichirei title match

TOKYO (AP) — With typhoon rains leaking through the stadium roof and interrupting play, Monica Seles beat Argentine Sanchez Vicario 6-1, 6-4 Sunday to win the Nichirei Ladies tennis title.

There were a half dozen stoppages while workers dried the courts at Akihabara Park.

Seles, who has won five of the 12 tournaments she has played this year.

The match against Sanchez Vicario came less than a week before the United States plays Spain for the Fed Cup title. That final will be in Atlantic City, N.J., on Sept. 28-29.

"The first couple of games in the first set were very close, and I had many chances and I could have been up 3-1 instead of down 3-1," Sanchez Vicario said. "I think that

would have made a big difference." The fast-moving Spaniard, who is ranked No. 2, let two break points slip away in each the fifth and seventh games. She then struggled for the rest of the first set.

In the second set, after an exchange of service breaks took the score to 4-4, Seles broke again and held service for the victory. The finishing blow was a blast to the forehand corner that Sanchez Vicario couldn't reach.

"In the second set, I think it was a key game when I held my serve for 4-4," said Seles, who saved one break point.

Seles earned \$79,000 and Sanchez Vicario \$38,500 from a purse of \$450,000. Sanchez Vicario won this event in 1994. In their 13 career meetings since 1989, Seles has won all but the final match in the 1992 Canadian Open, where Sanchez Vicario won 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

"At my age, you don't go out expecting to win," said Powell, who won last year's First of America Cup. The one-rupee victory.

"But after the first start, I started thinking I could win this." Powell, who also won the 1990 Southwestern Bell Classic and the 1992 Atlanta Challenge, had a 10-under-134 total on the 18-hole opening course at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. John Jacobs also shot a 66 to finish second.

# Atlanta clinches yet another postseason berth; Padres close in on Dodgers with victory

ATLANTA (AP) — In what has almost become an annual ritual at the Atlanta Braves are heading to the playoffs.

The Braves earned their fifth postseason trip in six years — a streak interrupted only by the 1994 strike — by beating the Montreal Expos 8-2 Sunday to clinch the NL East.

Atlanta, which became the second team to clinch a playoff spot along with Cleveland, can rest in the season's final week as the rest of the NL playoff picture clears up.

After Greg Maddux recorded the final out, the sellout crowd of 49,238 at Atlanta Fulton County Stadium roared for the World Series champions celebrated in the infield with high-fives and hugs.

John Smoltz (23-8) pitched eight innings, set a franchise record for strikeouts in a season and his first homer in more than two years.

Despite the loss, Montreal is still in contention for the wild-card spot, starting Sunday one game behind San Diego.



Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz helped catapult his team into the playoffs with a three-run homer in the sixth of the Expos' 8-2 loss.



Reds 6, Cardinals 3, 1st game  
Reds 6, Cardinals 0, 2nd game

CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin became the first shortstop in the 30-30 club and John Smiley pitched a one-hitter at the Cincinnati Reds kept the NL Central race alive by sweeping a doubleheader from St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals have lost the first set were very close, and I had their clinching number by three because of Houston's eight-game losing streak. The number fell to two Sunday when the Astros lost in Florida 6-0.

Pirates 11, Cubs 3 (8)  
PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates won their 11th in a row, defeating the Chicago Cubs in the rain as Jay Bell homered for the third straight game.

The Cubs lost their season-high eighth straight game. The game, delayed by rain for 1 hour 26 minutes in the sixth inning, was called after the eighth because of rain after a 45-minute wait.

Marlins 6, Astros 0  
MIAMI — Andre Dawson hit a three-run, pinch-hit homer and the Florida Marlins pushed Houston to the brink of elimination from the playoff race with their eighth consecutive loss.

Rick Helling (2-1) held Houston hitless until the seventh, and allowed only one hit in eight innings.

Phillies 4, Mets 3  
PHILADELPHIA — Gregg Jefferies' RBI double with one out in the bottom of the ninth gave the Philadelphia Phillies a victory over the New York Mets.

Eds Redford opened the inning with a walk off Derek Wallace (2-2), and stole second with one out. Jeffries followed with a looping double down the left-field line that fell just out of the reach of Carl Everett.

Yankees 4, Red Sox 3  
NEW YORK — Paul O'Neill hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the seventh inning, and the New York Yankees overcame more rain and the Boston Red Sox rallying for a 4-3 win Sunday that cut their magic number to four.

The Yankees and Red Sox were supposed to play a day-night doubleheader, but a forecast of heavy rain canceled the second game to be postponed before the first game even started. The teams will complete their four-day series with a makeup Monday night.

Orioles 5, Blue Jays 4  
BALTIMORE — Ruben Alomar singled home the tiebreaking run in the seventh as Baltimore maintained its lead in the wild-card race.

Scott Erickson won his fifth straight decision as the Orioles stayed on course to make the playoffs for the first time since 1993. The Orioles trail New York by four games in the AL East.

Erickson (13-11) allowed four runs and eight hits in seven innings, improving to 30 since Aug. 25.

With the score 4-4, Pete Incaviglia hit a pinch-sling off Huck Flenner (2-2) with one out in the Baltimore seventh and striking out free.

Paul Assenmacher and Paul Shuey committed to pitch the eighth, and Jose Mesa worked the ninth for his 36th save.

Indians 6, Royals 5  
CLEVELAND — Kenny Lofton had three hits and scored two runs, and Cleveland scored three times in an error-filled seventh when Kansas City threw the ball around.

Jack Aker (13-9) won his third straight start, but he was not sharp. McDowell gave up five runs and seven hits in seven innings, walking three and striking out five.

Shuey Assenmacher and Paul Shuey committed to pitch the eighth, and Jose Mesa worked the ninth for his 36th save.

White Sox 5, Twins 1  
CHICAGO — Robin Ventura hit a tiebreaking, three-run homer in the sixth and first baseman pitched a five-hitter for Chicago.

The White Sox, who trail Baltimore by three games in the AL wild-card race, have only five games left to secure a playoff spot.

Fernandez (15-10) walked none and struck out seven for his sixth complete game. The only run he allowed was Chuck Knoblauch's

# Powell wins Brickyard Crossing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Most 60-plus touring pros cut back their schedules, giving in to advancing age and declining performances.

Not Jimmy Powell.

The 61-year-old former club pro showed again Sunday that he's far from done, winning the Brickyard Crossing Championship to become the second oldest tournament champion in Senior PGA Tour history.

"You have to practice more frequently as you get older," said Powell, who closed with a 6-under-par 66 for a one-stroke victory in the rain-shortened tournament.

Powell, one of the tour's busiest players with 28 starts so far this year, also swept tournament and 60-and-over GrandMaster titles for the second time in his career, and just the third time in tour history.

Miller, one of the oldest former winners, took the 1985 Hilton Head Senior Invitational at age 63.

"At my age, you don't go out expecting to win," said Powell, who won last year's First of America Cup. The one-rupee victory.

"But after the first start, I started thinking I could win this." Powell, who also won the 1990 Southwestern Bell Classic and the 1992 Atlanta Challenge, had a 10-under-134 total on the 18-hole opening course at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. John Jacobs also shot a 66 to finish second.

Tigers 7, Brewers 5  
MILWAUKEE — Detroit rallied for four runs in the ninth inning against Milwaukee closer Mike Fetters.

Fetters, seeking his 31st save, entered the game with a 5-3 lead to start the ninth. After a leadoff walk, he gave up four consecutive singles, including RBI hits by pinch-hitter Ruben Sierra, Travis Fryman and Bobby Higginson. Phil Nevin added a sacrifice fly.

José Lima (5-6), the sixth Tigers pitcher to strikeout in a season and his first homer in more than two years.

Despite the loss, Montreal is still in contention for the wild-card spot, starting Sunday one game behind San Diego.

Padres 3, Dodgers 2  
SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres decided Héctor Nunez a second straight no-hitter and beat Los Angeles to pull back within one-half game of the place behind the NL West.

The Padres, who split the four-game series, also opened a two-game lead in the wild-card race over Montreal, which lost 8-2 at Atlanta.

Rangers 4, Angels 1  
ANAHEIM — Greg Gandy, having won three of his AL West games, shrunk by eight games, won their second straight.

Ken Hill pitched an eight-hitter, and Juan Gonzalez hit his club record 147th homer for the Rangers, who entered the day leading the surging Seattle Mariners by one game in the NL West.

Nunez' lead was nine games on Sept. 18 but after being swept from straight in Seattle, the Rangers lost to the Angels in the opening game of their three-game series before getting consecutive wins for the first time since Sept. 3-10.

California has lost 12 of its last 15.

ICE WARS

Gordon gains victory and experience



The Chicago Blackhawks' Denis Savard reaches in for the puck as teammate Ethan Moreau (17) checks the Boston Bruins' Steve Stalos (48) from behind during the first period Sunday night of a preseason game in Chicago. The Bruins defeated the Blackhawks, 5-3.

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Winning the Hanes 500 meant more to Jeff Gordon than might be expected.

It was the Winston Cup leader's second straight win, third in four races and ninth of the season. It was his first on the half-mile oval at Martinsville Speedway.

"For me, this is a huge confidence booster," he said. "If there's any place we give something away, besides the road courses, it's the flat tracks like this."

"We've won at Bristol, but that's a high-banked oval. Martinsville is more like the old short tracks that NASCAR used to run on. This is a legitimate short track win and it's pretty neat to pull this off."

The defending series champion outduelled teammate and championship rival Terry Labonte on Sunday, marking the fourth time this season the two have finish 1-2 and the third time Gordon has beaten Labonte.

Gordon took the lead for good with 111 of 500 laps remaining on the 52.6-mile oval and kept his Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet out front, beating Labonte by .49

seconds, about four car-lengths.

The race came down to a one-lap shootout after Wally Dallenbach Jr. spun between turns one and two on lap 495, bringing the last of seven caution flags.

The field took the green and white flags for lap 500, but Labonte was unable to challenge.

"I was nervous," Gordon said. "I know what these Hendrick cars and motors can do and I was worried about Terry. It was a one-lap shootout and anything can happen. But it's good experience for me and the way that a lot of these races are won."

The victory, the 18th of Gordon's career, boosted the 25-year-old driver's lead over Labonte by five points, to 81. It was the seventh runner-up finish for Labonte this season.

"I guess today was a pretty good indication of why we're 1-2 in the points," Labonte said. "Jeff was just a little bit stronger than we were today."

Dale Jarrett, who finished 16th, remained third in the standings but fell 162 points behind Gordon. Al Unser Jr., Dale Earnhardt, fourth in the standings, finished 15th and trails by

341 points.

Gordon, who won \$93,825, averaged a track record 83.997 mph in a race slowed by seven caution flags for a total of 35 laps.

Rusty Wallace, winner of five of the last six Martinsville races, was in fifth place before a water pump failure knocked him out of the race on lap 148.

Bobby Hamilton, who started from the pole in Richard Petty's Pontiac Grand Prix, led four times for 332 laps. Several times, Gordon, who led five times for 133 laps, beat Hamilton out of the pits to take the lead only to watch Hamilton quickly regain the lead after the green flag flew.

However, the race turned during a round of green flag stops with just more than 100 laps remaining.

Hamilton ducked into the pits first, taking 23 seconds for four fresh tires and gas. Gordon came in a lap later and took 20 seconds for the same service.

When the sequence was over, Gordon was leading and Hamilton was third, trailing John Andretti. Labonte was sixth.

Labonte quickly moved up to challenge Gordon, making second on lap 448. Hamilton recovered

to finish third, bumping past Andretti on the final turn. Rick Mast also rose past Andretti to take fourth.

Hamilton, who has yet to win a Winston Cup race, said: "We led a lot of laps, but we needed to lead. We pushed real bad in traffic."

Added Gordon: "The team makes it so much easier on me by getting me out of (the pits) first. We just had great pit stops."

Labonte, troubled by a broken clutch, pitted during a caution period on lap 122 and had difficulty getting out of the pits.

Labonte failed to beat the pace car back to the pit exit, ran a stop sign and then got held up by lap cars during the pit stop.

He stayed on the pit lane, came around and made another stop before joining the race.

NASCAR then penalized Labonte by putting him at the end of the longest line for the restart.

Another caution on lap 164 kept him from going a second lap down, and the 1984 series champion took advantage to pass all eight cars remaining on the lead lap to regain his lost lap and get back into contention on lap 225.

Conservative Kendall takes Trans-Am title

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Tommy Kendall drove conservatively Sunday to win his third Trans-Am driving championship, Ron Fellows drove hard to win the final race, and a broken engine ruined Dale Dorsey Schroeder of a \$50,000 race.

Fellows averaged 63.12 mph over the 1.3-mile, 11-turn temporary road course set up in the Reno Hilton parking lot to beat teammate Jamie Gallies by 2.08 seconds.

Fellows and Schroeder diced back and forth for the lead until Schroeder's engine let go in the 67th of 75 laps, ending his hopes for the Harrah's Road to Reno bonus awarded to any driver who wins at Phoenix, Watkins Glen and Reno. He still earned \$7,500 for having the highest number of

points.

"We ran the race that we had to run. We ran as hard as we could," Schroeder said. "We took some chances with the car here. Something broke."

Fellows, third in the season standings behind Kendall and Schroeder, and Gallies, fourth overall, finally had the runs that eluded them earlier.

"It's just disappointing that we weren't in the championship hunt," Fellows said.

Kendall, who ran as far back as 11th, wound up fourth to pick up the pace after teammate and pole sitter Boris Said dropped back following a couple of brushes with Schroeder's teammate, Brian Simo. Said finished 10th; Simo parked it after 31 laps.

Kendall said he kept getting

bumped and decided to concentrate on staying out of the way.

"We needed to keep all four corners on and to keep the engine running," he said. "I'm the only one in the middle of the pack with anything to lose."

By successfully defending his title, Kendall joined Mark Donohue as the only three-time champions in the Trans-Am's 30-year history.

Despite the retirement of Schroeder and Simo, Tom Gloy Racing still had a podium finisher in the unlikely presence of the boss.

Gloy, who has not raced competitively in five years, survived a crash with Bill Saunderson to take third, 3.77 seconds behind Fellows.

"I drove today because I want-

ed to have some fun," he said. "I really didn't want to be on the podium because if I hadn't been there, maybe my buddy Dorsey would have been."

Up front, Gallies gave his teammate a run at the end despite having lost his hood in an early-race incident.

"Compared to what else has broken this year, I really didn't mind the hood being gone because, you know, it's still keeping going forward," he said.

Gallies' one victory and Fellows' fourth in the season's 14 races have been offset by some disastrous finishes that put them out of championship contention and cost Chevrolet a chance for the manufacturers' title in the car maker's last year of Trans-Am factory support.

Maybe the Cowboys need Levy as coach

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press

ANALYSIS

Maybe the Dallas Cowboys need the jump start that Marv Levy gave his Buffalo Bills with one of his World War II experiences.

"Adversity," he told his team before they took on the Cowboys on Sunday, "is an opportunity for heroes."

So heroic, beating the Cowboys 10-7.

That leaves Dallas at 1-3 for the first time since 1990, in the depths of the NFC East with the Cardinals and Giants, who each won for the first time Sunday. No team has ever started 1-3 and won the Super Bowl, so history says Dallas won't win its fourth Super Bowl in five years, even though they have only one more game (next Monday night in Philadelphia) before Michael Irvin comes back from his drug suspension.

"What's the problem?"

Toy coaching, or lack thereof.

Both Buffalo and Dallas came into Sunday's game in Buffalo with major problems.

The Cowboys were without Irvin and Jay Novacek for the fourth time in four games. They also came in after blowing a 21-3 lead to have to Indianapolis and losing 25-24.

The Bills?

They simply were humiliated in Pittsburgh last Monday night on national television, giving up 222 yards on the ground. Then they learned Thursday they would have to play without Jim Kelly.

That meant the quarterback was second-year man Todd Collins, whom almost everyone agreed was hardly ready for prime time.

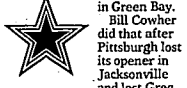
Collins, playing with a simplified game plan, made few mistakes, if any. That was probably the key. It wasn't what he did, it was what he didn't do: he expected three interceptions, three fumbles, a bunch of turnovers that would give Dallas three or four touchdowns.

And that porous Buffalo defense? Dallas rushed for all of 32 yards, 25 by Emmitt Smith on 15 carries.

"We made too many mistakes," Barry Switzer said. "On offense, defense, special teams."

He forgot to say "coaching."

It wasn't anything specific. It wasn't anything like going for it from your own 29 in the final two minutes of a tie game, as he did in Philadelphia last season.



But the mark of a good coach is getting your team to play well after it stinks up the joint.

Ray Rhodes did that a week ago by getting Philadelphia and Ricky Watters back after a zone as he was returning.

Monday night in Green Bay, Bill Cowher did that after Pittsburgh lost its opener in Jacksonville, and lost Greg Lloyd for the season. Levy did that by getting the Bills back to the Super Bowl three times after they lost on Scott Norwood's missed field goal on the final play of the first.

And Levy did it again Sunday.

The Cowboys certainly have excuses for the pitiful state of their offense.

"They miss Michael and Jay. That's it right there," said Jim Jeffcoat of the Bills, who spent 12 of his 14 NFL seasons in Dallas and was playing against the Cowboys for the first time.

But there's more to it than that, as many of the Dallas veterans pointed out.

For one thing, the defensive line was blown away by the Buffalo offensive line in the first half, when all that stood between Dallas and a 14-0 deficit was Tim Tindale's fumble that went through the end zone as he was reaching for the goal line.

And if Deion Sanders hadn't made a remarkable play to run down Derrick Holmes at the 5 on the play before, Tindale wouldn't have had the chance to fumble.

Sanders and Leon Lett came out of the game as two of the few Cowboys playing up to standard.

Sanders, who's supposed to shun tackling, not only ran down Holmes from behind but stuffed him for a loss on a third-and-one in the second quarter.

"This is a team that is very upset right now, very tense, very frustrated," he said afterward.

And asked how he thought he played, he replied:

"I've got to give a damn about how I played. I care how WE played. WE (he used that emphasis) didn't play well enough to win the game. That's why we're feeling like we are feeling right now."

"Never in 17 million years would anyone have told me that the Dallas Cowboys would be 1-3 after four games."

Maybe Dallas doesn't need Marv Levy, it needs Deion Sanders.

Villeneuve

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Formula One.

Hill, who started on the pole with Villeneuve at his side, gave up a wide lead in the first half to finish 17.566 seconds behind his Williams-Renault teammate.

Defending champion Michael Schumacher of Germany drove his Ferrari to third place, 53.765 seconds off the leader, but at 34 points behind he is out of the race for this year's title.

As the fight for the top spot narrowed to the last of the season's 16 races, tension mounted between Hill and Villeneuve.

In recent weeks, Villeneuve became an outspoken critic of his British teammate, accusing Hill of zig-zagging in front of him in the start at the Italian Grand Prix at Monza.

But at Estoril, Hill got off to a good, start start to take full command at the first corner, while Villeneuve was passed by Frenchman Jean Alesi's

Benetton-Renault and Schumacher, who started third and fourth in the grid.

With Hill extending his advantage to almost 10 seconds over Alesi by the 17th lap, Villeneuve showed his combative spirit with a dangerous and daring move past Schumacher to go into third.

"I had nothing to lose," Villeneuve said. "It was worth it to take a big risk."

Villeneuve moved up to second after Alesi made a scrappy entry in the pit lane and then pressured Hill with consistently faster laps, closing the gap to less than a second by the 39th lap.

Villeneuve swiftly pulled ahead of Hill coming out of the pits in the 50th, where he made a slightly quicker pit stop than his rival.

"My car today was very, very strong," Villeneuve said.

Said Hill: "I was pretty shocked to see Jacques ahead of me coming out of the pit. I thought it was



Jacques Villeneuve breaks out the bubbly after winning the Portuguese Grand Prix Sunday.

"but he was just flying."

Hill said his technicians noted trouble with the clutch late in the race, and said he slowed to avoid a breakdown.

"The last thing I wanted was mechanical problems at that stage of the race," he said.

Hill was bidding for his eighth win of the season and the 21st of his four-year Formula One career.

His second-place finish is also likely to delay any announcement regarding his racing future after being cut from the Williams-Renault team three weeks ago, reportedly over money.

He will finish the season with Williams-Renault, but it is said he has been approached by other leading Formula One teams, including Jordan and Benetton-Renault for 1997.

"There's no talk of retirement," Hill said. "It doesn't pay as well."

Strange word enters Nebraska's vocabulary: Defeat

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — In a state where college football fans had forgotten what it's like to lose, the unthinkable happened.

Nebraska was not just beaten, but blanked 19-0 by Arizona State on Saturday night, leaving Cornhusker fans to wonder what in the world had gone wrong.

"Come on folks. It really did happen, but the sun is still going to rise... At least, that's what I've been told," said Dick Jockey Rick Mitchell of KZZO in Omaha as he tried to console Sunday morning listeners.

Nebraska had won 26 straight games and lost only once in the last three years. It had been more

than 2½ years since the team lost, and four years since it happened during the regular season.

"It was like a bad dream. It was definitely a shock," said Robert Swartz, 20, of Dewitt. "I didn't really believe it when it was happening. Now it's starting to sink in."

Fans at the ScoreCard bar watched the game on television, yelling "Keep the faith!" But by the start of the fourth quarter, most were saving their hopes for a shot on Toronto goaltender Francis Larivee. Larivee, the Maple Leafs' second choice in the 1996

draft, allowed two goals on Montreal's first three shots. After 20 minutes, Montreal led 5-1 off 18 shots.

"The football team didn't show up," said Liz Adams, 35. "You can't stay No. 1 forever. I saw this day coming but I didn't expect it to happen last night."

Even at Sunday church services, the loss was mentioned at the pulpit. The Rev. Patrick McCaslin, priest at St. Leo's Catholic church in Omaha, told his congregation that "many prayers for a Nebraska win must have went up in the game's final quarter."

"They don't have to win for us to be supportive," McCaslin said during Mass.

Husker linebacker Jamal Williams was the apparent star and tired Sunday morning on "The Tom Osborne Show" televised by Omaha station KMTV. The Butkus Award candidate led Nebraska with 15 tackles.

"We're all kind of down right now because nobody likes what happened," Williams said. "Nobody likes a loss. This is kind of a wake-up call for us."

Traditionally solemn, coach Tom Osborne said on the show he was upset.

"I can't explain what happened," he said. "I'm certainly embarrassed and hurt by it."

Senators beat Capitals to remain unbeaten in exhibition

KANATA, Ontario (AP) — Radek Bonk and Sergei Zholtok scored goals in the first five minutes as the Ottawa Senators beat the Washington Capitals 5-2 on Sunday to improve to 4-0 in exhibition play.

Philip Von Stefenelli, President/General Manager, also scored for the Senators, who have outscored their opponents 17-5 in the preseason.

Steve Konowalchuk and Stefan Boileau scored for Washington (2-3-1).

National Hockey League

Canadiens 8, Maple Leafs 3

MONTREAL — Vincent Damphousse and Saku Koivu each scored twice as the Montreal Canadiens routed the Toronto Maple Leafs 8-3.

The Canadiens so outplayed the Maple Leafs that Montreal defenseman went saving their pants hoping for a shot on Toronto goaltender Francis Larivee. Larivee, the Maple Leafs' second choice in the 1996

draft, allowed two goals on Montreal's first three shots. After 20 minutes, Montreal led 5-1 off 18 shots.

Canadiens 8, Maple Leafs 3

PETERBOROUGH, Ontario — Mark McArthur made a triumphant debut in his home town, stopping 24 shots as the New York Islanders beat the Buffalo Sabres 3-2.

Todd Bertuzzi, Jarrett Deuling and Scott Lachance scored for the Islanders, while Ken Belanger and Mike Donnelly each had two assists for New York. Darryl

Shannon and Wayne Primeau scored for Buffalo.

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A gorilla's bedtime is 6 p.m.

Q. What's it called when a couple of your dental fillings next to each other act as a miniature radio receiver?  
A. Piebald Syndrome.

A frog has no ribs. In 1948, Momofuku Ando invented dried corkerew noodles and called them "ramen." They got to the United States in 1970. Now they're eaten daily in more than 80 countries. Designers of specialty rice dish look longingly at the ramen record. But the purveyors of French fries - they have their own list of specialties - remain unruined.

Korea's Demilitarized Zone, a sort of no man's land once, has turned into something else. Of course, of course. Men with guns do not go in there anymore. So it inadvertently has become a wildlife refuge. A baby bird remembers what its mother looks like longer than the mother bird remembers what her baby looks like. Ornithologists have tested this. The young bird lights out,

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

then after a certain time, returns to the nest, presumably saying, "Hi, Mom! Can I move back in?" Or whatever. And it often happens the mother fails to recognize the little intruder, and tries to kill it. Or maybe she does recognize it, don't know. Gorillas go to bed about 6 p.m. The occupational title of a minister who sidelines as a gravedigger is "fossar." Used to be some of those. Many, in fact. In any animal species - all the naturalists know this - if the male can make a sound but the female cannot, the purpose of that sound is to attract females and intimidate other males. When two many snud bulge out of your washing machine, test in a little fabric softener. That'll back down said snud. So advises a household hater.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF SEPTEMBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, acquisitive, at times flirtatious. You have natural skill in writing, reporting, disseminating information. Members of opposite sex claim you are likely to keep up with Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius pentasy cycle fascinating roles in your life. Current cycle spotlight accelerated social activity, travel, participation in advertising program. During October you are given boost up emphases favors you did for others will be returned. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finally luck begins to turn. This could be start of winning streak. ELEVENSE House moon coinciding with winning friends - and love interest person in your life coincides. "You're everything" TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let others know how you feel. Read, write, teach, arrange reunion with relative. Focus on philosophy, theology, prehistoric archeology in bank account, decimal point in wrong place. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on music, communication from individual in long past. Idealism in romance for turbulent stamp of approval on relationship. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could be talk of the town. Focus on possible deception, glamour, intrigue, false news reports. Focus on discovery who is real friend. -Love relationship tested. VIRGO inverted. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Planning stage over - this is real thing! Get down to business, be knowledgeable concerning time, deadline, relationship. Moon position emphasizes values, personal and professional. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Free yourself from losing proposition - refuse to be responsible for debts not your own. Travel opportunity looms large. Star's name could be just around the corner. Aries in picture. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sun shines bright - darker corners of your life receive beams of added wisdom. Accent color coordination, showmanship, entertainment. Aquarian moon relates to style, creativity, sex appeal.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Background information previously withheld becomes available - to your advantage. Tuning honed to minor-sharpness. Secret astigmatism lends style. Secretary features music, romance, adventure.

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Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Public hearing today on county landfill rates

TWIN FALLS - The cost of dumping your trash in the county landfill is going up. The new rate will be \$35 per ton - up from \$28 per ton. County commissioners have scheduled a public hearing at 10 a.m. today on the increase. How the increase will affect county residents will depend in part on where they live.

### River float trip operators will have to renegotiate

TWIN FALLS - The two outfits that operate river float trips from Centennial Park on the Snake River want to renegotiate the county's ordinance governing them. The Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the county parks office building at 450 Sixth Ave. W.

### Grant for drunken driving prevention may go to Idaho

BOISE - Idaho will get a \$228,057 grant for drunken driving prevention programs, U.S. Secretary of Transportation Federico Pena announced Friday. Safety is President Clinton's top transportation priority, and by reducing the number of drunken drivers on the road, we can prevent needless tragedies," Pena said. Idaho is making excellent progress against drunken driving, and these funds are added resources to help reduce the number of alcohol-related crashes. Idaho already has programs to enforce laws against selling alcohol to minors, and 10 blood alcohol content as evidence of driving while intoxicated. It also has a program for video equipment in police cars for detecting drunk drivers.

### Blaine County commission will meet today in Hailey

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. today in the courthouse in Hailey to consider planning and zoning issues, review independent applications for financial assistance and inspect the county jail. Most meetings are open to the public. The commissioners' schedule includes:  
• 9 a.m. - consideration of an ordinance mandating periodic inspections of alternative septic systems.  
• 10 a.m. - discussion of floodplain maps with planning and zoning staff.  
• 11 a.m. - general planning and zoning discussion.  
• 11:45 a.m. - monthly public inspection.  
• 1:30 p.m. - review of independent applications (not open to the public).  
• 2 p.m. - executive session (not open to the public).  
• 6:30 p.m. - public comment on the Democrat Gulch subdivision. There will be no Blaine County commissioners' meeting Sept. 30.

### Commission to decide on school suit merits

BURLEY - The Idaho Human Rights Commission will decide on Tuesday whether to join a former Cassia County School District employee in her suit against the school board and former superintendent. Sharon Harrison, formerly the school district's business manager, claims the district discriminated against her by hiring a man to a newly created position with the same duties as her own, then firing her. Harrison was fired on April 11, 1995. Harrison claims former Superintendent Everett Howard never informed her why she was fired. The suit seeks in excess of \$40,000 and unspecified punitive damages and legal fees. If the Idaho Human Rights Commission agrees to become a plaintiff in the case, Harrison will have state legal resources supporting her lawsuit.

### Paul water users to receive mailing on bond proposal

PAUL - With their monthly bills, city water users this week will receive a pamphlet explaining a proposed \$1.2 million revenue bond to improve the water system. The pamphlet will detail the amount of water rate increases if the bond is approved by voters on Nov. 5, and explain improvements the money would provide. Plans include replacing fire hydrants, replacing lines, improving water pressure, drilling a new well and adding a second water tower. Two public information meetings on the bond have been scheduled. The first will be at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 2 at West Minico Junior High School. The second is scheduled for Oct. 30.

### State championship race rescheduled in Rupert

RUPERT - Scheduled for this weekend at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, the final race of the southern Idaho state championship motorcycle series has been postponed. The state championship race will be held at the fairgrounds on Oct. 5 and 6. Racing, both days begins at 9:45 a.m. The original date of the race conflicted with another national motorcycle event in Salt Lake City, race director Rick Holmes said. Compiled from staff reports



After homework is completed, kids at the Salvation Army after-school program play basketball in the center's gymnasium.

## After-school homework program needs help

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The tiny second-grader was already way behind in her school work. Shy and scared, she arrived at the Salvation Army after-school program only to sit under a table in a corner.

Two years later, when she moved away, the child was a fun-loving student who was no longer falling at school.

Since opening its after-school homework program in 1992, the Salvation Army has served more than 30,000 young people between the ages of 6 and 14. But Salvation Army Capt. Roger Davis fears he may begin losing some of his kids if he can't find volunteer tutors.

"We have no tutors," Davis said. "We have people who help, but in math or science you need someone who not only comprehends the subject matter but knows how to get kids excited about it." Retired teachers would be especially welcome, he said, but anyone who has experience with children and knowledge of a school subject - even reading - is needed.

Davis currently has two students, one in pre-algebra and one in algebra, about whom he is particularly concerned.

"We see kids give up in seventh or eighth grade because they don't understand math concepts," he said. "If you don't get it, you are so far behind you either fail or drop out."

Many of the kids who attend the after-school program, now called the Lamb Shelter, are at-risk kids.

Davis recalled that the second-grader whose life was named around used to haul away large quantities of food that

Salvation Army workers put out on a table to take home. "I asked her to take her mommy to come down and get a food box," Davis said, "but she said her mommy slept all day."

Some of Davis' young charges have been in the weekday program since it began, and school teachers have commented that many of the children's grades have improved through the years. "We have seen some of these kids go from little tiny guys to big hungry guys," Davis said with a laugh.

Between 40 and 50 children are usually in-house during the free sessions, which run from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students from Bickel Elementary and O'Leary Junior High are offered free transportation.

With some money from United Way, and more from the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, the Salvation Army pays one employee to lead the program.

Participants must do their homework (age-appropriate materials are given to those who say they don't have any) and may then enjoy supervised recreation in a full gym, along with board and video games.

Each child is given snacks, and the kids earn bonus points - for good citizenship and grades - to purchase merchandise at an on-site "store."

"The after-school program is not religious, Davis explained, but it is a place

### Volunteers?

Anyone interested in volunteering at the Salvation Army Lamb Shelter, located at 345 Fourth Ave. N., may call 733-8720. Tutors may be asked to agree to a background check.



Jeff Rutschow is the youth director for the Salvation Army.

where kids can feel accepted and safe.

Davis thinks there are people out there who would enjoy tutoring kids - perhaps some who need practical fieldwork for courses they are taking.

"We complain about education but, with involvement from the public, we can do a lot better," he said. "If the kids see people are concerned about them, they do better, too."

Davis acknowledged that working with young people is not always easy. But he insisted that it is worthwhile.

"That little (second-grade) girl painted a picture, a self-portrait, when she first came to us, and the girl in the painting has such big, sad eyes," he said. "I look up at that painting when I get frustrated, and I think we are making a difference."

## Retiree spends efforts building community

By Rebecca Tateoka  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - For many, retirement means finally being able to do all those things that were put off in favor of work. For Earl Faulkner, it means working harder than ever to improve the community.

About Earl Faulkner

Age: 85  
Born: Meridian (I left home young, wasn't interested in farming... but that's what my family did.)  
Profession: Retired merchant  
Family: Wife, Hazel  
Hobbies: Golf, hunting (I'll be a friend accidentally shot himself. I sold all my shells, my guns. That ended the hunting for me.)  
Good deeds: Fundraising for planetarium, donating home to College of Southern Idaho, supporting alternative school, improving downtown.



After retirement, longtime downtown businessman Earl Faulkner has put his energies into helping Twin Falls and the College of Southern Idaho.

"When my wife died, I didn't want to just sit around all the time. I didn't want to become a couch potato," he explained. Faulkner's wife, Hazel, died four years ago.

So Faulkner found something to do. For the past few years, his focus has been the College of Southern Idaho's new planetarium, named in honor of

### Know an everyday hero?

Anyone who does something extraordinary - neighbors, accountants, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors - without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra. Send nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax us at 734-5538. We'll need your name and phone number, the name of your everyday hero and a few sentences about the person.

The man who worked so tirelessly for it. The Faulkner Planetarium is equipped with some of the best technology in the nation, projecting images of the planets, moons and thousands of stars in a display to please locals and tourists alike.

"Such an attraction doesn't come with a small price tag, and Faulkner is the

main reason behind its existence - he knows how to raise money.

"I talked to the (businesses) I thought had a real possibility" for interest in the project, he said. "The donations are tax-free to the businesses, you know."

Now that the planetarium is in full swing, Faulkner is focusing on bringing stars to the classroom. He is raising funds for a computer and tele-

scope which would make a portable exhibit possible.

He met Friday with some businessmen "to see how they want to participate" in this project, he said. "I think 'participate' is a better word, don't you?"

The Faulkner Planetarium is only one Please see RETIREE, Page C3

## City Council meets on landfill, sewage

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The rising cost of dumping garbage at the landfill and keeping a good thing going with the sewage treatment plant operator will highlight today's meeting of the Twin Falls City Council.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in City Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Fees at the county landfill have increased from \$26 per ton to \$35 per ton, so city leaders will be considering hiking the monthly landfill fee for households that enjoy city garbage collection. The monthly fee is \$4.25, but the city may have to hike the fee to \$5.50 per month to absorb the higher rates charged by the county.

The increase would hike a household's annual landfill fee to \$66 per year - up \$15 from the present rate. However, the "one can rate" will remain unchanged, according to the city's Finance Department.

At the other end of the waste spectrum, city officials are hoping to sign another five-year contract with Operations Management International. Please see COUNCIL, Page C3

# IDAHO/WEST

## Hunting season threatened by fire, but future good

IMNAHA, Ore. (AP) — The Salt Creek fire in the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area could ruin the hunting season this year but it is expected to help the environment in the long run.

The blaze covered less than 10 percent of the recreation area but it burned through some of

the most scenic and historically significant portions of the canyon, from Hat Point almost to Tryon Creek.

The fire burned for three weeks in August, changing the complexion of the landscape and consuming 52,000 acres of grass and trees balanced between high rimrock and the

Snake River in the nation's deepest gorge.

Some of the burned areas have been monitored for 20 years by U.S. Forest Service range ecologist Charlie Johnson.

"If we look at the burn as a segment of a bigger whole, ecologically I am not disturbed," Johnson said.

## ON THE AGENDA

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

**TODAY**  
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Hailley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.  
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commission-

ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
**TUESDAY**  
Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.  
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.  
Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.  
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Sun Valley.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.  
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

**THURSDAY**  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.  
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.  
South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## SERVICES

Lee Hall, of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Viewing, 11 a.m. until time of the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Max Merritt Conner, of Heyburn, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Teddy "Bear Creek" Tate, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Kimberly Church of the Nazarene. Viewing, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls.

Thomas Richard Fisher, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main, Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.  
Claude R. Wiseman, of Twin

Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Mary Lucille Busby Downing, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today and 9 a.m. until noon, Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Emma R. Hanson**  
TWIN FALLS — Emma R. Hanson, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 22, 1996 at Heritage Retirement Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Draven E. Savage**  
BUHL — Draven Eric

Mary Inez Webb Kite, of Elko, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Shoshone Cemetery, (Burns Funeral Home in Elko).

David Henry Nelwert, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Rupert First Christian Church. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Savage, infant son of Terry and Cristie Savage, died Saturday, Sept. 21, 1996 at his home in Buhl.  
The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the LDS Church on Main Street in Buhl with viewing from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the church.  
Farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

## HOSPITALS

**Discharged:**  
William Tucker and Heidi Wasia, both of Twin Falls, and Reba Higley of Eden.

**Admitted:**  
Elsa Juarez of Rupert.

**Discharged:**  
Diann Stake of Acoquia, and Leonard Landauer, Leola Stokes, Gordon Weist, Joseph Cooper, and Elsa Juarez and her baby girl, all of Rupert.

**Births:**  
Dagoberto and Elsa Juarez.

**Admitted:**  
Dennis Mix of Heyburn, and Ronald Ridge of Rupert.

**Discharged:**  
Iris Angus of Albion, Rebecca Ward of Almó, Ashley Fisher of Rupert, and Lisa Slagel and Debbie Christensen, both of Burley.

**Births:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jason Phillips of Paul.

## OBITUARIES

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### TWIN FALLS



**Curtis E. Smith**

Curtis E. Smith, 57, of Twin Falls, Idaho died Friday, Sept. 20, 1996 at his home.

Curt was born on Nov. 9, 1938 in Hayes, Kan., the son of Clarence and Fern Brown Smith.

He moved with his family to Twin Falls, where he attended schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School.

Curt served in the United States Navy and returned to Twin Falls, working for J.C. Penny Co. for a few years.

In 1958, he started Curt's Car Care which he owned and operated until the time of his death.

Curt married Margaret Ilona Sigall on May 4, 1962 in Twin Falls.

Curt was an active member of the First Baptist Church, where he was presently on the Board of Deacons. He also was a member of Gleaners International, Twin Falls Search and Rescue, the Pilots Association, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Curt is survived by his wife, Margaret, of Twin Falls; three sons, Christopher (Mitchell) Smith of Hawaii, Chad Smith of Twin Falls,

and Craig (Rosezina) Smith of Twin Falls; two daughters, Cynthia (Tom) Pollard of Texas, and Shellie (Sheldon) Abramowski of Twin Falls; one brother, Kenneth (Donnetta) Smith of Twin Falls; one sister, Nancy (Howard) Wiebo of Aberdeen, Idaho; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, with Rev. Robert Smith officiating.

Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call Tuesday from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggest memorials be given to the Gleaners International or to the First Baptist Church.

Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Id., 83403.

## THIS WEEK AT CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**  
Jim Trelease will present a reading education for children program at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

**TUESDAY**  
Federal Aviation Administration safety seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 118.

**WEDNESDAY**  
University of Idaho College of Agriculture faculty meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 203.  
Arts on Tour presents the "Barber of Seville" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.  
League of Women Voters public meeting on power deregulation will be held at

7:30 p.m. in Shields 118.  
**THURSDAY**  
Institute for Child Health Policy national video conference will be held at 10 a.m. in Canyon 121.

**FRIDAY**  
CSI fish hatchery sturgeon seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
Legal secretaries testing will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 121.  
Snake River Association for Education of Young Children Early Childhood Conference will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

**SATURDAY**  
Sturgeon seminar continues from 8 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108.  
Legal secretaries testing will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 121.  
Early childhood learning conference continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

**USU sees increase**  
in summer enrollment  
LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Summer quarter enrollment at Utah State University rose slightly and fall quarter could be up too, according to the school's acting vice president for student services.

Lynn Paulsen said there were 9,557 students taking classes this summer at USU, up 14 percent from summer 1995.

Of those, 4,501 were full-time students, up 2 percent from a year ago.

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## How Idaho lawmakers voted

**House**

ATTENDANCE RECORD: CHENOWETH 94.53 CRAGO 98.05



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**1) ABORTION**  
The House voted to overturn President Clinton's veto of a bill that would ban "partial-birth" abortions. Members voted 285-137, exceeding the two-thirds needed to overturn a presidential veto. The bill would call for fines and prison terms for doctors who continue to perform the controversial procedure. A "yes" vote favors overriding the veto.

Yes Yes

**2) ETHICS**  
The House voted 225-179 in favor of keeping secret the findings of an ethics investigation on Speaker Newt Gingrich until the House ethics committee decides to release it. The report investigates whether Gingrich violated tax laws and House rules by raising funds for a course he taught from 1993 to 1995. A "yes" vote favors postponing the report's release.

Yes Yes

**Senate**

ATTENDANCE RECORD: CRAIG 100 KEMPTHORNE 99.45



Craig Kempthorne

**1) BILL NUMBER: GAY1**  
The Senate on Sept. 10 passed a bill that would work to prevent gay marriages. The measure, passed 65-14, defines marriage as the union between a man and a woman, and would make same-sex partners ineligible for federal aid programs. A "yes" vote favors the legislation.

Yes Yes

**2) BILL NUMBER: GAY2**  
The Senate on Sept. 10 narrowly defeated, 50-49, a bill that would have prohibited job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Opponents said passing the bill would encourage a tide of lawsuits against employers. Supporters said that gay Americans should be extended the same rights granted under the Bill of Rights. A "yes" vote favors passing the bill.

No No

**3) BILL NUMBER: GRAZE**  
A proposal to raise public grazing fees for large ranchers cleared a hurdle in the Senate Tuesday. An attempt to kill the measure failed in a 50-50 split. Senators voting "yes" said the measure would threaten the livelihoods of thousands of Western farmers. Those voting "no" said taxpayers are being shortchanged by a system that subsidizes wealthy ranchers who can afford to pay more for grazing permits. Scrapping the measure would have required 51 votes.

Yes Yes

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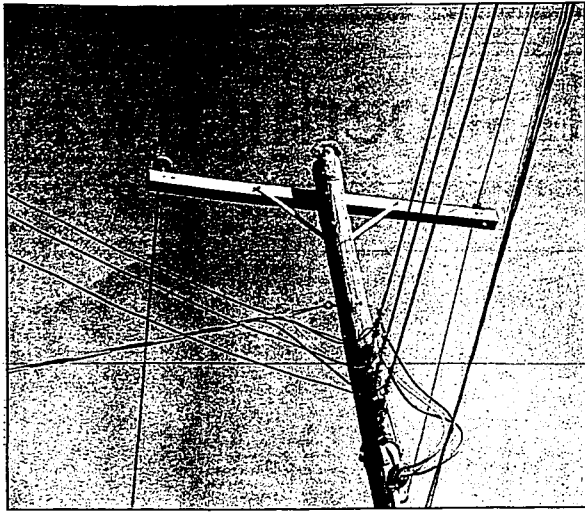
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ANY NUTS AROUND HERE?



A fox squirrel views the city of Burley from atop a power pole Friday morning while munching on a nut found near West 19th and Yale Street.

# Construction starts on new Paul facility

By Lori Bettineski  
Times-News writer

PAUL — Construction on a new animal control facility in Minidoka County is under way after nearly five years of preparation and planning. The foundation was laid at the site just west of Paul Elementary School Sept. 13. Since then, construction crews have been preparing to pour the floor and begin electrical and plumbing work inside. "It's finally happening," said Theo Schut, project coordinator for the city of Rupert. "We're now out of the ground and have a building in progress." The facility is a joint effort between Paul, Rupert, Arco, Heyburn, Minidoka and Minidoka County. Paul has provided the land and will pay utility costs, Rupert will provide administrative services, and the other cities will pay against the balance of a \$55,000 loan funding the project. Schut said a 90-day construction contract has been signed with William Rickert Construction of Rupert, although he says the work likely will be completed within two months. "We don't expect any problems since it's not that large a facility to begin with," Schut said. "It will contain

around 11 three-by-five holding pens." The county has been without an animal shelter since September 1993, when the pound operated part time at the Minidoka County landfill closed.

Currently, any dog picked up in Minidoka County is taken to a shelter in Burley.

The city where the dog was picked up then pays Burley to care for it, unless the dog's owner claims it.

Rupert Councilman Gar Loosli said these charges have amounted to about \$500 per month for Rupert. "We were hoping this new facility would be done a long time ago, but we're just happy about getting it started and saving some money down the road," Loosli said.

"Burley has been very cooperative with us, and we appreciate it."

Loosli said Rupert has worked with the other four cities and Minidoka County for almost five years to develop an amicable proposal for the shelter.

Minidoka County decided last year against being a co-owner of the shelter, but agreed to contract with the shelter to handle dogs picked up outside city limits. The rest of the cities signed an ordinance in January to unify all pre-

sent laws regarding dog ownership in Minidoka County and assess a \$10 annual fee to all dog owners.

According to the ordinance, each dog is issued a tag that must be worn on the dog's collar. Any dog found without a tag is subject to impoundment, and no dog is allowed to run loose.

Special regulations apply to female dogs in heat.

The ordinance allows a police officer or animal control officer to kill any dog in heat that isn't confined. Officers also can kill vicious or mischievous dogs running loose, according to the ordinance.

Presently, two animal control officers work in Minidoka County. City attorney Rick Boller said they will operate the new facility and no additional staff will be hired.

"We really don't have any place in the budget for any additional manpower, but we have had some individuals volunteer to work at the facility who would be in charge of helping people declaim their animals," Boller said.

Loosli, chairman of the animal control facility, said he is uncertain when the new facility will be ready for business.

# Burley teen gets to keep his legs thanks to teenage transplant donor

By Lisa Westenskow Dayley  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A Burley teenager whose cancerous leg was threatened with amputation will be able to keep his limb, thanks to a bone transplant.

"I feel really thankful that the bone was available. That young girl helped a lot of people," said Darla Lemesurier, mother of 14-year-old Jeremiah Lemesurier. The family of a 15-year-old girl who died from heart failure made the transplant possible.

And now Jeremiah Lemesurier is back to classes, football, swimming and bicycling.

During four hours of surgery in April at Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle, Dr. Ernest "Chappy" Conrad worked to free nerves, arteries and blood vessels from Jeremiah Lemesurier's cancerous bone and replaced it with eight inches of transplant.

"When they cut the bone they didn't cut straight across but cut up like a step," Darla Lemesurier explained. "That way the bone would kind of fit like Legos at the knee and in the middle of the femur."

Last December, Jeremiah Lemesurier was diagnosed with chondrosarcoma, a low-grade form of cancer that afflicted his left leg. The initial diagnosis indicated that the leg might have to be amputated. A second opinion from M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston gave the family hope that amputation might not be necessary.

From there, the hospital referred the Lemesuriers to

Conrad, who thought a transplant would help Jeremiah Lemesurier.

"We're real happy with Dr. Conrad's work and with how it turned out. We're rejoicing and praying to God," Darla Lemesurier said.

She added that the family still has to take each day at a time while her son recovers. He currently is undergoing physical therapy at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

The Lemesurier family received much community goodwill shortly after Jeremiah Lemesurier's condition was made known. The Finishing Touch Hair Salon in Rupert held a "Cuts-a-Thon" and Mountain View Elementary in Burley donated all the proceeds of its weekly school supply sale toward the family's medical expenses.

In addition, Darla Lemesurier's fellow workers at the Boise Cascade Box Factory donated over 100 vacation hours.

"The community pitched in to help us and to pray. That was pivotal to the whole thing," said Darla Lemesurier, especially grateful for the support and prayers of her church, Praise Chapel Open Bible Fellowship in Rupert.

It's been a good year and her family has learned a lot, she says. In addition to Jeremiah, there are Seth, 12, and Josiah, 10.

"Seth and Josiah have carried a lot of this. When Jeremiah couldn't get out of bed, they took care of him. They've been good through it all," Darla Lemesurier said.



Jeremiah Lemesurier, left, gets in a game of football with his mom, Darla, and brothers, Seth and Josiah, Wednesday in Burley.

Jeremiah Lemesurier has returned to Burley Junior High where he has started eighth grade. And despite his surgery, he has gone swimming and has

rode his mother's bike "all around town way too far," his mom says.

"I look at him out there playing and running on his crutches

and am just so thankful," Darla Lemesurier said, and added she's amazed that he hasn't become depressed. He's just like any kid who gets a little

bored but keeps on moving.

"He's a happy boy and very thankful that he's got that leg and is going to be OK," Darla Lemesurier said.

# Judge bars parents from seeing daughter forever

LEWISTON (AP) — A Lewiston man is appealing a judge's decision barring him from ever seeing his daughter again. John H. Eller, 21,

and Tara G. Eller, 18, both were sentenced in May to two to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to injuring their infant daughter, Dawn.

During her first two months, the baby suffered multiple broken bones in her right arm, a chipped shoulder blade and a leg fracture.

# Retiree

Continued from C1. part of Faulkner's vision for the community. He has long been a proponent of improving downtown Twin Falls.

"When I sold my business, The Paris, it hurt the downtown area, really," he said. Although Faulkner is pleased with many of the improvements and new business, he feels that some changes would make a better downtown.

"I feel that they've got to improve the parking situation. It's not as good as it should be," he said.

"One of his ideas is to have businesses give out parking validations instead of charging for

parking, so that people would be encouraged to use the lots and not park along the streets. But he acknowledges that other merchants disagree with that idea.

Faulkner also thinks anything that improves education for Idaho's youth is worth his time and money. The planetarium is evidence of that, but not so evident are two other donations.

Faulkner has arranged for his home, along with all the furnishings, to be turned over to CSI after his death to be used as housing for the college president.

Faulkner also recently donated funds to the alternative school concept he believes in the concept behind the project.

"I think the school has a lot of possibilities. A lot of young people are getting an education who wouldn't any other way," he said. "I think any time you can do something for young people, you should, because they're going to be our next leaders."

At 85, it doesn't appear Faulkner is going to slow down in his community efforts anytime soon. He continues to work out of an office in the upstairs section of the former Paris, now Christine's Clothier.

Faulkner's involvement in each of these ventures is done without pay. He sees the planetarium fund-raising as his only work.

"I think one project at a time is

# Program prepares kids to testify in court

SPOKANE (AP) — Seven nervous children sat in a courtroom and listened to the judge. "What's the most important thing you do in court?" Superior Judge Tari Eitzen asked them.

Most of the children shrugged. "I know," said a 5-year-old girl, raising her hand. "I can tell the truth about what happened."

On Saturday, the little girl and six other children, ages 4 to 12, learned what to expect when they testify about sexual abuse they've endured. They'll testify soon against a parent, relatives or others in a courtroom full of strangers.

Most of their cases are ready for trial and KidsCourt helps prepare them to take the stand.

In the past year, 42 Spokane County children and their parents voluntarily participated in KidsCourt, a program run jointly by Deaconess Regional Center for Child Abuse and Neglect and the Spokane County prosecutor's office.

Funding comes from a \$10,000

grant from the Bishop Foundation of Seattle.

KidsCourt will meet three more times over the next eight months. TeenCourt, a similar program for older victims, will meet twice.

"Court's an intimidating place for adults," said Eitzen. "And for these little children, we probably have no comprehension of how scary it is for them."

"The program prepares children for every aspect of the trials — where the bailiff stands, what the court reporter does and how to ask the judge for a break. The children are not asked questions about what has happened to them."

"The more familiar they are with the process, the better witness they become, which helps the judge, the jury and them," said program director Karen Winstan.

Saturday, each child took turns wearing a miniature judge's robe and everyone got the chance to sit in the jury box among overstuffed, life-sized juror dolls.

Prosecutor Cindy Port called each child to the witness stand and questioned them. She asked a 6-year-old boy what he got for his first birthday.

"I don't remember," he said, with his head down.

"Good answer," she said, bringing out a toothless grin on his face. "That's exactly what you're supposed to say if you don't know the answer."

# Council

Continued from C1. Inc. of Denver, which runs the city's sewer plant. OMI also operates the Jerome sewer plant.

After 11 years of running the Twin Falls sewer plant, OMI is entering the final year of a five-year contract with the city. A pair of alternatives are in the offing for the next five-year contract — one that would boost

the price in the final year by as much as 2.8 percent. The other seeks five more years with no increase in the coming fiscal year.

Though OMI is an independent contractor, city officials have come to regard the firm as the equivalent of another city department. Company officials have gotten involved in local

water quality issues and helped restore credibility with regulatory agencies, including the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Over the years, OMI has taken on a variety of new duties, including industrial pretreatment, maintenance of the plant's lift station and operation of an anaerobic digester.

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## Life's a risk, so take your chances

Few people set out deliberately to miss the wonder and richness of living, but it's trenchantly easy to do.

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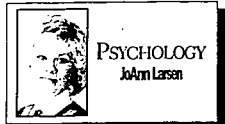
No, I can't, I won't. It can never happen. The rhetoric goes on in people's minds, cheating them of opportunities to grow and to find joy.

It is risking, or reaching out to the challenges of life, rather than avoiding them, that brings us to our feet.

"The happier people in the world are those who touch life at the greatest number of points," Theodore Roosevelt said. "People who suffer are those who have only one interest of which fate robs them."

To experience the richness of life we must risk — even at some cost to ourselves.

"To laugh is to risk appearing the fool," one anonymous author wrote. "To weep is to risk appearing sentimental. To reach out for another is to risk involvement. To explore feelings is to risk exposing our true self. To



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 John Larsen

place our ideas, our dreams before the crowd, is to risk loss. To love is to risk not being loved. To live is to risk dying. To hope is to risk despair. To try at all is to risk failure.

"But risk we must, because the greatest hazard in life is to risk nothing. The man, the woman, who risks nothing — does nothing, has nothing."

As we grow older, if we haven't risked, we may find that we have missed the biggest moments, danced more, laughed more, expressed absolute truth more.

Perhaps we'll wish we'd made more mistakes or made a fool of ourselves more often. Or, that we had sought closer emotional and spiritual connections with others, showed much more kindness and caring toward other people, and stretched almost toward the highest form of love.

In our latter years, we will most likely never say, "I wish I would have done less."

Rather than regretting what we did do, we're going to likely regret what we didn't do. The bottom line is that we'll regret playing it safe.

"Many people die, as Oliver Wendell Holmes said, with their music still in them," Robert Younes said. "Why is this? Too often, it is because they were always getting ready to live. Before they knew it, time runs out."

Rabindranath Tagore wrote: "I have spent my days straining and unstraining my instrument, while the song I came to sing remains unsung."

Life is a journey — a process of staging our own acts — of finding out who we are and what we may become. We're all born to unspecified possibilities and the more we risk, the more we discover about ourselves.

To risk is to never say never. To risk is to not listen to those who say, "It's not to be done that way." And to risk is to not listen to those who say, "You're taking too big a chance."

To risk is to take that chance. "I've never cared for an upholstered life," says Walter Lippmann wrote, "and I never will."

"The protected existence as I see it, is to refuse the risks, to be present to the moment, to sit right, perhaps to climb cautiously, but never to plunge. I'd rather be squashed at the bottom of the heap than be planted at the top."

To risk is also to stand up to scary experiences and walk right into them, risking the bruises or hard knocks. It is, essentially, to face our fears.

"I have not ceased being fearful, but I have ceased to let fear control me," Eric Jong said. "I have accepted fear of change and fear of the unknown; and I have gone ahead despite the pounding in the heart that says: turn back, turn back, you'll die if you venture too far."

Alexander Graham Bell urged us to risk by sometimes leaving the public road where others have forever gone before.

"Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods," he said. "You will be certain to find something you have never seen before. It will be a little thing, but do not ignore it. Follow it up, explore all around it; one discovery will lead to another, and before you know it you will have something worth thinking about."

And remember that to risk is, despite all of life's obstacles, to find wings.

"When God made the oyster, he guaranteed his absolute economic and social security," Morris Mandel said. "He built the oyster's house, his shell, to shelter and protect him from his enemies. When hungry, the oyster simply opens his shell and food rushes in for him. He has freedom from want."

"But when God made the eagle he declared: 'The blue sky is the limit — build your own house!'" So the eagle built on the highest mountain peaks in the Himalayas, where the food he flies through mists of rain and snow and wind. But think of it, the eagle, not the oyster, is the emblem of America."

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

# The health superhighway

## There's lots of medical info on the Net, but surf wisely

By Steve Crump  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — With the click of a few computer keys, Judy Robinett summons up the wisdom of the ages.

In fact, there's more medical information on her screen than existed in all the books and journals in all the libraries in all the world back when Dr. Jonas Salk was working on a cure for polio 50 years ago.

It's just one newsgroup directory on one search engine in one tiny corner of the Internet's World Wide Web, but it contains nearly 7,000 files, each of which has links to many more. They cover everything from circumcision to catatonia, often in greater detail than even a specialist needs to know.

"The Web sites you find out there include the good, the bad and the ugly," said Robinett, former head of total quality management at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and an avid Net surfer. "But if you're willing to look for it, you can find valuable information on health issues."

"Surfing the Internet for medical information is no different than sitting in a local pub or cocktail party," Dr. George Lundberg, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, told Newsday recently. "There is lousy information and good information."

Health associations, HMOs and medical schools have enthusiastically embraced the Net, but many doctors have been slower to follow because of a lingering mistrust of the quality of information.

"You can be anyone you want to be on the Internet," warns Dr. Matthew Naythons, author of the "Internet Yellow Pages" for health fitness and medicine. "There is no cyber FDA to protect the consumer from snake oil."

"A real medical expert asks the Butch Cassidy question," Naythons writes in his directory. "Who are those guys?"

After all, quack treatments such as copper bracelets, honey and magnets are recommended with zeal online.

"I'd be careful about taking invest-



Danny Kalmick, 14, who operates an online search service, surveys the Internet in Seal Beach, Calif. There are thousands of health-related Web sites.

### For more information

- America Online — (800) 827-6364, monthly fees.
- CompuServe — (800) 524-3388, monthly fees.
- Prodigy — (800) 776-3449, monthly fees.

ment advice from someone I didn't know," said Dr. Jack Trotter, a Twin Falls pediatrician. "I'd have the same concern about medical advice."

Still, says Robinett, it's possible to sift out the chaff.

"If you get yourself on an online service, like America Online or CompuServe, you'll find directories that are easy to use," she said. "The information is so much better organized."

"But even search engines, like Yahoo! or Webcrawler, have health information set up so you can find what you're looking for."

According to Newsday, medical data flows onto the Internet through five basic formats:

- Highly technical Web sites run by universities, medical centers or journals,

such as the Journal of the American Medical Association, set up primarily to convey information to medical professionals or scientific researchers.

• Government information sites, such as those run by the National Institutes of Health, which aren't as sophisticated, but aren't easy reading either. And they're limited by design — they tend to be clunky, set up in an almost bureaucratic fashion that makes it difficult to find the specific information you may want.

• Medical forums and information services run by doctors or consumers to address specific illnesses such as AIDS or cancer. While these sites (located on the Web and Internet services such as AOL, Prodigy and CompuServe) may be the best place to get easily understood information, the moderators could be anonymous or have a particular ideology, which means you don't know how objective the information is.

• Disease-specific support and chat groups (they can be found in the newsgroup part of the Internet or within specific services such as AOL and Prodigy). Though doctors show up here, the infor-

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## Health-related sites on the Web

### Newsday

There are more than 10,000 medical-related sites on the Internet. We've selected many of the best, but new ones are added daily so don't give up if you don't find what you are looking for. Remember that Web links are case-sensitive and that links like these can be ephemeral.

The best way to find specific information, but roaming is to plug into a search engine (Yahoo, Excite, Alta Vista, InfoSeek among others) and key in a search word (for example, leukemia) and the search engine will find each site that has information on leukemia. Then, just click on the site, and you're there.

### General medical sites

<http://www.slackinc.com/matrix/> — Medical Matrix: A Guide to Clinical Medicine Resources. Sponsored by Slack Inc., a medical publishing company, this site offers extensive peer-reviewed links to medical sites on the Web. It is run by doctor members of the American Medical Informatics Association.

<http://www.housecall.com> — Orbis teamed up with the American Academy of Family Physicians to bring medical information to their Internet site. They have advice on 200 diseases and links to 100 voluntary health-care agencies, physician-moderated chat groups and products. Community chat groups and physician-moderated chats, too.

<http://medseek.com> — A private company uses a national database of physicians to offer consumers an

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## Protecting yourself from online bilking

### The Hartford Courant

To avoid online scams, computer users should:

• Avoid anything that sounds too good to be true, especially claims of huge earnings potential or promises to erase bad debt.

• Never give out a credit number online unless they have encryption software, which is known as a secured browser.

• If you're making a phone or mail in the number. Make sure they're the new secured electronic transactions encryption software as soon as it becomes available for their Navigator or Explorer browser.

• Never give their Internet password to anyone.

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• Be wary of anyone who asks for a Social Security number or other personal information.

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out a copy of their order and confirmation number.

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• Report any suspicious activity to the local consumer protection agency; the Better Business Bureau where the company is located and the Internet Fraud Watch at (800) 876-7060 or, on the Internet, at <http://www.fraud.org>.

## LOOKING GOOD For fall, shades of purple highlight lips, cheeks, eyes

### Knight-Ridder News Service

Move over, pastels. Plum's the word. Also deep wine. Berry, grape. Vamp. Burgundy. Mahogany. Any shade, in fact, from that dramatic and sultry part of the spectrum.

Purple reigns for fall on lips, eyes, nails, even in hair highlights.

"Get used to seeing color in makeup," says Daniel Holmes, makeup director for Pierra & Carlo Spa-Salon in Philadelphia. "Purple is hot."

And if you're afraid you'll look like Lily Munster, forget it. Surprisingly, these colors look good on a wide range of skin tones. That was evident on a model after model at the recent Phashion Pest Philadelphia. Although the makeup was done by nine salons, most of the models seemed to be sporting some version of The Look.

"Plum shades are beautiful on a darker skin tone," says Penny Boughton,

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Purple makes for dramatic makeup, but if you're afraid of looking like Lily Munster, forget it.

## HEALTH NOTES

### What are you doing, Hal?

Smart refrigerators that withhold unhealthy snacks from those of you who are supposed to be dieting may be the first of a new generation of intelligent machines that will tyrannize humanity. Such a world — predicted in such science-fiction works as Arthur C. Clarke's "2001 — A Space Odyssey" — has been feared for generations, but it is now a real possibility, engineer Roland Burns of the University of Plymouth reported at Britain's annual science festival.

### Sick leave inadequate

More than 30 percent of American families require more than two weeks of sick leave a year to care for ill children or aging relatives, yet 28 percent of mothers in these families were employed in jobs that offered no paid sick leave, according to a study by researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health. Lack of sick leave is a particular burden for mothers of children with chronic conditions such as asthma, the researchers found. Thirty-six percent of them had no paid sick leave.

### Herb shows promise

A traditional herbal remedy for depression and sleep disorders shows promise and merits further study, according to a team of researchers from Germany and Texas. Extracts of St. John's wort, a plant whose scientific name is *Hypericum perforatum*, are sold in health-food stores in America and also are used as a prescription drug in Europe. The researchers, led by Klaus Linde of Munich's Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität, analyzed 23 randomized clinical trials of hypericum.

### Laser unclogs blood vessels

A laser beam that vaporizes life-threatening blood clots has joined the battle against heart disease. By threading a thin light-reflective tube called a catheter into a major blood vessel until it reaches a clot, doctors can fire a laser to burn away the blockage without damaging the blood vessel itself. The procedure is a form of angioplasty, the medical term used to describe the various ways to clear a catheter into a blood vessel and insert a clot or a buildup of fatty plaque.

Compiled from wire reports



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mation tends to be a crashout in terms of credibility.

Finally, if someone has a specific condition, there are e-mail groups, called list servers, that you can join to be continually updated about the latest findings. It's like getting a newspaper about only one subject — you get news and comments from others on the list emailed directly to you.

Robinet calls up a Yahoo! medical directory with 36 categories. "Look for categories like hospitals, institutes, journals and magazines," she said. "These are credible sources, and that's where you'll find quality information."

But it's important to understand how to search for medical information online. If you plug a widely used term into one of your computer's search engine — say, "cancer" — you'll come up with a million references.

"That's why it's important to start with directories and services that are set up to filter out web sites that you don't need," Robinet said.

She likes AOL, which features dozens of easy-to-use health-related directories. Its Better Health and Medical Network offers information, support, live chats and guest speakers. It also provides access to Medline, a federal database of medical articles and a new health bookstore online.

CompuServe offers a comprehensive medical library, a Knowledge Index, Health Database Plus, PaperChase and Physician Data Query, a comprehensive index and too many live chats and bulletin boards for virtually every medical condition.

Prodigy is strong on medical and health bulletin boards, which offer members a place to talk to others with similar medical conditions. Prodigy has made special arrangements with about a dozen health professionals who routinely answer questions for people on the bulletin boards.

So what do you do with all that data? "You can use it to make yourself a better-informed medical consumer," Robinet said. "You can use it to ask your doctor better questions."

For example, four or five steps into the Yahoo! Internet Health Directory you can read, in layman's English, the risks and rewards of angioplasty — the procedure for opening up narrowed cardiac blood vessels by inserting a balloon through a catheter — and alternatives.

You can find the five-year cure rates for more than 100 types of cancer, and the relative effectiveness of various drugs and radiation in those therapies.

And you can discover, in great detail, the results of clinical trials of the new diet drug, Redux.

What's more, at any given moment, the online world is filled with folks sharing intimate details of their lives.

"It's a way to get immediate feedback," Nancy Eggeston, moderator for Prodigy's medical chat groups, told Newsday.

Dr. Tom Linden, a graduate of the San Francisco School of Medicine, a former Los Angeles Times writer and a co-author of a guide to online medicine, told Newsday that the most common place where doctor meets patient is the newsgroups.

"What kind of information people get is a crashout," Linden told the newspaper. "The doctor from Wisconsin could be a 12-year-old from Florida."

But Linden believes the dangers of misinformation on the Net have been overblown.

"Would you take advice from someone sharing drinks at a bar? No. You might listen and then talk it over with your health-care provider."

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Internet directory of Physicians and Medical Services.

http://www.hsfom.com/HfcaRt/Surgery/HomeHSF.html  
Heart Surgery Forum. Seattle heart surgeon Dr. Mark Levinson developed this forum to share the latest information on cardiac surgery.

**Medical associations**  
http://www.tmjfound.com — Temporomandibular Joint Foundation.

http://www.amn-assn.org/sci-pubs/journals/standing/jama/jamahome.htm — The American Medical Association's Web page, which provides free access to 13 of its peer-reviewed journals, including the Journal of the American Medical Association.

http://www.nejm.org — New England Journal of Medicine.  
http://www.diabetes.org/ — American Diabetes Association.  
http://terti.bioc.uci.edu/80/paralysis — American Paralysis Association.

http://www.arthritis.org/ — Arthritis Foundation.  
http://www.amhr.org/ — American Heart Association.

http://www.aimit.edu/people/mernst/cf — Cystic Fibrosis Web Page.  
http://www.nmss.org/ — National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

http://www.pnet.com/orphan/ — National Organization for Rare Disorders.  
http://www.cais.net/acaf/ — American Chiropractic Association.

http://branch.com/hemo/hemo.html — Hemochromatosis Foundation.

**Government medical sites**  
http://www.fda.gov/dah-homepage.html — Food and Drug Administration's Home Page.

http://www.nlm.nih.gov — National Library of Medicine.  
http://web.fic.com/fedix/nih.html — National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease.

http://www.cdc.gov/cdc.html — U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

**Cancer sites**  
http://oncolink.upenn.edu/ —

University of Pennsylvania's cancer site.  
http://flicc.nci.nih.gov/ — National Cancer Institute's CancerNet. Also links to PDQ, a complex but useful drug database.

http://www.nci.nih.gov/ — CenterWatch, an international list of clinical cancer trials.  
http://www.nci.nih.gov/ — National Cancer Institute/

http://www.lst.unigie.it/ — National Institute for Cancer Research.  
http://utmdacc.uth.tmc.edu/ — University of Texas Cancer Center.

**Hospital sites**  
http://www.hslb.washington.edu/ — University of Washington's HealthLink.

http://www.columbia.edu/cu/health/wise/ — Columbia University's Go Ask Alice.  
http://www.hslb.washington.edu/HoMepage/health/index.html — University of Iowa's Virtual Hospital.

http://www.ghs1.nyu.edu/ — Northwestern University's Galeer Library health sciences information system.  
http://www.stjude.org/ — St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

http://www.columbia.edu/ — Look for the Stroke and Aging Research Project at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

http://www.mcdurk.edu/ — Duke University's Healthy Devil answers e-mail from students and patients and also provides a lot of great information on health.

http://www.mcgill.ca/ — McGill Division of Experimental Medicine.  
http://med.yu.kirball/hompage.html — The Kirball Institute of Biomedical Medicine at New York University.

http://info.med.yale.edu/ELLNET/Welcome.html — Yale University hosts an online medical seminar every week.  
http://neuro-www.mgh.harvard.edu/hospitalweb.nclx — Harvard has an extensive list of hospital Web sites.

http://visembyo.ucsf.edu/ — University of San Francisco's Visible Embryo.  
http://count51.med.harvard.edu/ —

Harvard's Whole Brain Atlas.  
http://www.ohsu.edu/clinwork/ — Oregon Health Science University identifies and indexes thousands of clinically oriented Web pages.

http://www.dartmouth.edu/acad-inst/koop/telecom.html — Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop teaches telemedical issues.

http://www.hbp-project.scripps.edu/ — Human Brain Project at Scripps Institute in San Diego.  
http://www.bmc.jhu.edu/labs/chbl/ — Johns Hopkins Center for Hearing and Balance.

http://www.human.cornell.edu/DNS/DNSHome.html — Cornell University's School of Nutritional Science.  
http://www.mayo.edu/ — Mayo Clinic.

http://www.med.nyu.edu/ — NYU Medical Center.  
http://www.umdnj.edu/ — University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

**Private institutes/clinics**  
http://www.scol.com/index.html — Southern California Orthopedic Institute, which delivers information about orthopedic problems and answers questions from people with muscle, joint and bone complaints.

http://www.pencom.com/dentalweb — DentalNet comes from a brother-sister dental team in Texas, offering advice on that dreaded trip to the dentist.

http://sofcomm.com/usaps — American Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery provides a service where doctors answer questions.  
http://ourworld.comuserve.com/homepages/babydoc — Dr. Gary Mirkin of Long Island, N.Y., has information on pediatric and managed care issues.

http://www.hooked.net/users/tpmpace/sdc.html — A Sleep Disorders Center in San Francisco offers advice and online support groups.  
http://www.phn-online.com — Access Health's Personal Health Advisor Online. People can pay a small monthly fee to have access to health professionals online.

http://www.njnet.com/embsbs —

The Emergency Medicine and Primary Care Home Page.

**Pharmacy sites**  
http://www.pharminfo.com — Pharmaceutical Information Network provides the latest news on drugs and e-mail discussion groups for physicians, pharmacists and consumers.

**AIDS sites**  
http://health.nyam.org/index.html — The New York Academy of Medicine offers information on the AIDS Treatment Data Network.  
http://www.redribbon.net/ — Red Ribbon Net, an AIDS information and support network.  
http://www.hivnet.org/ — HIVNET, an AIDS information

and support network.  
http://www.projectsinf.org/ — Project Inform provides extensive AIDS information.  
http://galen.library.ucsf.edu/industrials/ — California HIV clinical trials.

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**Makeup tips**

Here's the scoop on how to put the look together. Dress it down for a restrained metallics are fine for daylight hours, but that all-over sparkle is strictly evening. And always check your finished makeup in a well-lit mirror before you leave the house.

□ Eyes: Apply vibrant purple shadow to the eyelid, with deep purple in the crease. Highlight under the brow with opalescent frosted white, and use black eyeliner on top and bottom. For evening, put a little white liquid liner on the inside of the eye area to add a bit of sparkle.

□ Cheeks: Apply a deep wine blush in the hollow beneath the cheekbones, with an opalescent frosted white on the actual bones. For extra evening sparkle, take the opalescence up to the eye, and add a touch across the hairline, down the nose and a dot on the chin.

□ Lips: Use a purple lipstick and a deep wine lipliner for well-defined lips. In the center of the lips, over the lipstick, use opalescent frosted white lipstick. "Put it just in the center of the lips, for highlight," says Holmes. "Otherwise, purple can look a bit like Mrs. Munster."

□ Hair: Deep purples, Vamp, which had moved to the back burner over summer, is back in a big way.

**The Metallics**

□ Eyes: Apply metallic silver, gold or copper shadow over entire eyelid and brow area. In the crease of the eye, use a bronze or deep copper. Use dark brown or hunter green eyeliner on top and bottom. For evening, gold liner in gold, silver or copper used on the inside of the eye will create highlight.

□ Cheeks: Contour with deep copper or bronze blush in hollow of cheek, with a frosted gold shimmer on the cheekbones. Again, add a little of that shimmer across the hairline. Shown the nose and on the chin for evening sparkle.

□ Lips: Use a bronze lip pencil with a metallic brown lipstick, and add a spot of frosted gold lip gloss in center of lips for highlight.

□ Hair: Metallic shades of silver, copper or bronze. Also popular: French manicures with soft gold at the nail tip instead of the usual white.

—Night-Rider News Service

**Purple**

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makeup artist and owner of SR Face & Body boutique within Salon Rouge in Cherry Hill, N.J. Working on Fame Management model Sioux Robinson, she created a stunning effect with a variety of purples and bronzes, and touches of gold on cheekbones and eyelids.

"Brunettes with olive skin tones, anyone in the medium-to-deep skin tone range, would look good in these colors," says Holmes, who demonstrated the makeup on part-time model Christine Mancini.

So would redheads and women of color. Only very light-skinned people may find purple a little too harsh to wear, he adds. They'd look better in golds and metallics — which is the other big look for fall.

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# Back-to-school lessons include learning dangers of drugs

**DEAR ABBY:** I am asking you to please help us alert all Americans about the danger of children becoming involved with drugs. The best preventative is for parents to take the time to consistently talk to their children about drugs, alcohol and tobacco from the time they are old enough to understand. I can think of no better way to get this important message before the public than your column, and that's why I hope you'll print my letter to parents.

—GEN. BARRY MC CAFFREY (RET.), DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY

**DEAR GEN. MC CAFFREY:** It is a pleasure to help spread the word. Your vital message is one that all parents should take to heart.

**DEAR PARENTS:** As your children begin this new school



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year, take the time to talk to them about the dangers posed by illegal drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

Some questions and answers to get you started discussing these topics with your children:

- Why should you avoid illegal drugs like cocaine, heroin, marijuana, methamphetamine and LSD? Because your central nervous system is still developing. If you use these drugs, you risk impairing that development and causing permanent brain damage.

Psychoactive drugs affect your brain and impair judgment. Under their influence, you are more likely to endanger your life or a friend's. You will be less able to protect yourself from physical or sexual assault.

These drugs are addictive. You are not in control of how they affect you. You could become dependent on them very quickly. Smoking marijuana is illegal and a possible gateway to more dangerous drugs. A 12-year-old who smokes marijuana is 79 times more likely to have an addictive problem later in life as a non-marijuana-using child.

Why should you avoid alcohol (including beer, wine, wine coolers and mixed drinks)? Because alcohol is the second leading cause of preventable death in our nation, claiming more than 100,000 lives a year.

Adolescents are twice as likely to be involved in a fatal, alcohol-related crash as adults.

Half of sexual assault and date-rape cases involve alcohol.

Alcohol-related driving accidents, violence and suicide are the three greatest causes of death among American youth.

Drinking is illegal if you are under 21.

- Why shouldn't you smoke cigarettes? Because nicotine is the leading cause of preventable death in our nation, claiming more than 400,000 lives a year.
- Each day another 3,000 kids will begin smoking. One-third of them will probably have their lives shortened as a result.
- Children who smoke cigarettes are 5.9 times more likely to use other illegal drugs. A

1994 study by Columbia University's Center for Alcohol and Substance Abuse found that 83 percent of those who used cocaine identified smoking cigarettes as a gateway behavior.

It is important to speak consistently to your children about these dangerous drugs throughout the year, not just at the beginning of the school year. About one in 10 of our children aged 12 to 17 are now using illegal drugs. They do not understand the associated risks. You can help your children appreciate what's at stake if they smoke cigarettes, drink alcohol

or use illegal drugs. If you don't, your child is more likely to risk his or her mental and physical health.

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## Paula doesn't go for Going Going Gone

**DEAR PAULA:** I have come to rely on your reviews and I rarely buy anything you disapprove of. It just isn't worth it to me to make costly mistakes or waste my time. Therefore, it is just important for me to know what you think of Ultima II Going Going Gone Makeup Remover.

I read the ingredient list and it contains isopropyl myristate, which you have said can cause breakouts, high up in the list. If it is just being washed off in a cleanser can it still do that? Also, what do you think of using pure shea butter on my hands and body for dry skin. It's very thick and greasy, but I'm not sure it's moisturizing.



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Paula Begoun

forementioned functions. To make a long story short, you can definitely use plain shea butter for dry skin and your legs should feel silky smooth, but there are lighter, more interesting ways to approach dry skin that you can perhaps use along with the pure shea butter.

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

—MICHELE, BELMONT, MASS.

**DEAR MICHELE:** Ultima II Going Going Gone Makeup Remover (\$13.50 for 4 ounces) is little more than a heavy-duty cold cream, a rather greasy one that could indeed cause breakouts because it is not possible to rinse this stuff off. It contains mostly mineral oil and a long list of thickeners, along with some water-binding agents and vitamins, which are good in a moisturizer but not in a cleanser. Ultima says this product is formulated to remove their Wonder Wear makeup; Pond's Cold Cream could do the same thing with fewer potential skin problems and for less money.

Shea butter is an excellent emollient and almost completely nonirritating. By itself, however, it can be just as you described: thick and heavy and not great if you plan to wear clothing or don't want to have sticky linens on your bed.

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- Each person performs a different exercise at the same time

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Shoulder/arm strengthener:

- Stand with arms at sides as partner stands behind you while holding forearms.
- Slowly in arms sideways to shoulder level as partner provides downward pressure.
- Reverse movement.

Upper back strengthener:

- Raise one arm, elbow bent, above head.
- Partner faces you with one hand on your lower back, the other under your armpit.
- With chest, upper back muscles, push elbow down against partner's resistance for five to 10 seconds.
- Switch arms.

Thigh strengthener:

- Lying on abdomen with head on hands and one leg outstretched, bend other leg upward.
- Partner grasps raised ankle with both hands.
- Try to lower your foot to the floor against partner's resistance for five to 10 seconds.
- Switch legs.

Thigh press:

- Sit facing partner about 5 ft. apart and legs in medium straddle position.
- Place partner's feet inside yours.
- Press legs outward as partner presses inward for five to 10 seconds.
- Switch positions.
- Keep arms at side for support, back straight, abdomen tight.

SOURCE: The Wellness Encyclopedia, research by ROY GALLOP. ILLUSTRATIONS BY KIM KIMURA

'Babies and You' course offered

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has teamed with the March of Dimes to offer a two-week course to teenagers and their parents. "Babies and You" will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Sept. 30 at MVRMC. Classes are held in the MVRMC Education Center, just north of the hospital. Each session is taught by health professionals. Participants in the first session will learn how parents can open the lines of communication to help their children develop healthy attitudes about sexuality, preventing teenage pregnancy and child-bearing. The second class will explore the dangers of particular behaviors during pregnancy, including smoking, drinking and drug use.

For more information and/or to pre-register, call 737-2900.

Fibromyalgia support group to get together

TWIN FALLS — A Fibromyalgia

Outreach Support Group meeting is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Health and Welfare Community Room. For more information, call Teresa at 734-1966.

Senior center to hold blood pressure check

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center. Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Class helps people cope with widowhood

TWIN FALLS — Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. The eight-week series will meet each Wednesday. Through the

sessions, widowed persons will receive information and support in dealing with the special problems of being widowed. Drop-ins welcome. For more information or to register, call 736-2122.

Alzheimer support group to meet

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2311 Parke Ave. This is a new meeting place and was previously the doctors' offices located behind the old Mini-Cassia Memorial Hospital. Guest speaker will be Glenn Rose from Adult Protection Services. For more information, call Maureen Magee at (208) 677-4872.

Injury evaluations available for athletes

TWIN FALLS — The Center for Physical Rehabilitation (CPR) is offering free injury evaluations for all Magic Valley area high

school athletes throughout the 1996-97 school year. These evaluations will be performed by Troy Schneider, a Nationally Certified Athletic Trainer. These evaluations will be from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays by appointment only.

Upon completion of the evaluation, recommendations will be made as to whether the athlete can return to action, needs physical therapy, referral to a physician, etc. No treatments or charges will occur unless authorized by the parents. A copy of the evaluation and recommendations will be provided to the parents, student athlete and the coach.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the center at 734-5313.

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

Promises of Leadership hard to swallow

This summer, while drinking a frozen drink on the island of Lanai, in Hawaii, I came up with a plan for the democratic process, if anybody still wants to.

The democratic process was on my mind because I attended both the Republican and Democratic conventions (motto of both parties: "Building A Better America By Mindlessly Waving Signs"). I also watched on TV as the Ross Perot Party, founded and paid for by Ross Perot, made the surprising decision to nominate Ross Perot.

This means I spent 10 solid days watching men in suits explain why they want us to elect them president. Of course the obvious reason why they want us to elect them president is that they just really, desperately, want to be president. But they never say vote for me because I have an obsessive all-consuming need, bordering on mental illness, to live in the White House and fly around in Air Force One and have a vast entourage of lackeys.

Instead, they say they want to provide Leadership. The way they do this is by taking weekly polls to find out what kind of Leader we voters think we want that week, then claiming that they have been that person all their lives.

So these men have learned to be extremely flexible about what kind of Leadership they provide. Gumby is rigid, compared to these men. This is why Bob Dole staged a convention that featured a prime-time speech by every leading moderate and minority-group Republican (for a total of four) while Pat Buchanan lay bound and gagged in the basement. This is why Bill Clinton, who last time around was Mr. Government Activist Hollywood-Star-Schmoover Rock-'n'-Roll Saxophone Hipster, is suddenly Dwight Eisenhower (if the polls call for it, Bill will be bald by election day). This is also why Ross Perot has, through a tremendous exercise of willpower, refrained from publicly expressing his deep-seated belief that CIA-controlled hamsters are putting radioactive M&Ms up his nose when he sleeps.

These men will do anything



HUMOR Dave Barry

to make us like them. If we tell the pollsters that we believe our president should resemble a given Warner Bros. cartoon character, then we will see Clinton, Dole and Perot presenting their visions for America through the mouth holes of Tweety Bird costumes.

...these men have learned to be extremely flexible about what kind of Leadership they provide. Gumby is rigid, compared to these men.

And of course we will be repulsed. That's the problem with our current democratic process: The more these desperate, needy men court themselves to look like Leaders, the less presidential they look, and the fewer of us bother to vote for any of them.

Is there a solution? Is there some way to make them for God's sake stop trying to Lead, and start just acting like humans?

Yes. It hit me during my second frozen drink: We need to pass a law requiring that all candidates for president must spend the entire campaign in Hawaii. You cannot take anything, including yourself, too seriously for very long in Hawaii. Consider the Big Island of Hawaii, which is basically an active volcano. Even as you read these words, there is actual lava flowing down the mountain there; it occasionally covers highways and towns. If such a thing were to happen in, for example, New Jersey, it would be huge news. It would be on CNN day and night, and 58 committees of Congress would be holding hearings. All the presidential contenders would be demonstrating Leadership by helicoptering over the area and frowning down at the volcano through their Tweety holes.

Denying chocolate cravings can cost you

The Washington Post

Psychological researchers at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland want to know what self-control is made of.

Is it a sort of strength, something that causes fatigue when exerted? Or is it a skill or a type of knowledge, in which case it should stay the same or increase with use?

As a step toward an answer, they conducted an experiment in which 67 undergraduate students who had not eaten in three hours were tested to see how long they would persevere in the boring assignment of tracing geometric figures. They were told to stop when they became tired or felt unable to continue.

Before this assignment, however, the students were divided into three groups. Two groups were exposed to the aroma of chocolate-chip cookies being baked in the same room. Then both cookies and radishes were placed before them.

Students in one group were allowed to eat the cookies; the students in the other group were allowed to eat

only the radishes. They were unsupervised for five minutes of tasting.

Those students allowed to eat only radishes gave up the tracing assignment earlier on average than those who ate chocolate and those in the third group, who were exposed to no food.

The researchers, professor Roy Baumeister and graduate student Ellen Bratslavsky, judged that the effort of not eating the cookies reduced radish eaters' strength for the tracing assignment.

"The results support the strength model of self-control," they said.

"After one act of self-control people gave up faster on another task involving self-control."

"Participants who resisted the tempting food (chocolate) quit working on a frustrating and repetitive task much sooner" than those in the other two groups, according to the researchers' report.

"Resisting temptation is often morally necessary," researchers said, "but it has a psychological cost."

They reported the study at the American Psychological Association conference last month in Toronto.

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Raunchy commercials aim to stamp out teen smoking

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Grownups may cringe, but kids seem to love 'em.

They're a series of outrageous new anti-tobacco commercials aimed straight at teen-agers, using crude images to portray smokers as outcasts with yellow-stained teeth and garbage breath, sucking in the same fumes as those found in toilet bowl cleaner and cow flatulence.

The ads were produced separately by local anti-smoking groups, but they all have the same goal: debunk cigarettes as a status symbol. Revolving yet funny, they borrow heavily from the style of MTV, using different camera angles and fast cuts. They all use teens on camera and avoid the preachy health warnings from an earlier generation of messages.

Whether the on-air gross-out will really cut down on teen smoking remains to be seen, but at least it's grabbing attention. In at least two states, Arizona and Florida, kids are phoning radio and TV stations demanding repeats of their favorites.

"Tobacco: tumor causing, teeth staining, smelly, puking habit," sneers an Arizona spot, after treating viewers to a girl mistakenly sipping from a soda cup that her tobacco-chewing boyfriend had just used for a spittoon.



In this series of photos from a television ad aired in the Minneapolis area, a young smoker's face morphs into a collection of garbage. The ad is among a number of spots sponsored by anti-smoking advocates across the country.



"So what does cigarette smoke and a cow have in common?" asks a Florida ad, as a docile-looking bovine breaks wind. "Harmful methane gas. Yuck! No wonder smoking kills 400,000 people a year, more than AIDS, murder and suicide combined."

In Minneapolis, a young smoker gushes at the camera about Jason, her latest heart-throb. Meanwhile, her face morphs into a garbage collection of bananas, sardines and old socks.

"We looked right into each other's eyes — he has the most beautiful eyes — and I say 'Hi Jason' and he sort of stops and says 'Two words: breath mints.' I mean — what does that mean anyways?" she asks, clueless.

Sponsors of the ads acknowledge they're on the edge of bad

taste. Broadcast stations who've run them have gotten complaints. And in Arizona, one billboard company refused an ad using the "smelly, puking" slogan, said David Anderson of Kiester Corp., the ad agency that created it.

"But we are confident that it is the type of message necessary to break through the media clutter, grab the attention of our target audience and shake some sense into them," said Jill Pettigrew, spokeswoman for the Tobacco-Free Florida Coalition, sponsor of the cow ad.

Psychologists have said for years it's useless for adults to threaten teens with cancer or heart disease. Most will say they'll quit, someday. Besides, they're worried about other things more immediately.

"They're struggling desperately to form their own identi-

ties, to fit in, relate to other people their own age, particularly to members of the opposite sex," said Dee Burton, an associate professor of community health sciences at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"Anything they perceive can help them succeed socially is something they want to do. Any message about dying when you're middle-aged is removed from their intense need of making it through the day socially."

Anti-smoking groups have dabbled since the late 1980s with messages that tried to convince teens smoking was bad for their social life. They haven't had much success, what with cool-looking Generation X stars puffing away on screen, among myriad other pro-cigarette media images.

The latest ads were produced after sponsors made trips to the malls and elsewhere to try to find out from teens what might work. After production, the ads were vetted by teen-age focus groups to ensure that a stale piece of

yesterday's slang didn't render them useless.

"Kids change so fast, you have to be really responsive. It makes our job twice as hard," said Colleen Stevens, of the California Department of Health Services.

## Early-morning workouts are great way to boost body's energy level

The Washington Post

The body loves a good workout, and it does the soul. For the sunrise fitness buff, the world is a tranquil and friendly place, with cool air and peaceful streets, near-empty weight rooms and wide-open swimming lanes. And exercising before breakfast provides a jolt of vigor that can last all the way through lunchtime, or even dinner.

For some of us, though, the struggle to wake up makes a dawn regimen hard to do.

Is there a trick to early rising? Yes — actually, an assortment of tricks. Understand, though, that none will work for you unless you've made a serious commitment to an early-morning regimen.

You'll know you're serious when you (1) figure out how much sleep you need to wake up fully rested, (2) designate four or more mornings a week as workout mornings and (3) get yourself to bed on time on the nights before you plan to rise early.

An easy way to gauge your sleep requirement is to recall the last period in your life when you felt consistently alert and well-rested. Your nightly quota then was probably ideal; sleep needs don't change much after adolescence.

The point about getting to bed on time seems painfully obvious. But it's worth stressing anyway, according to Konrad Bakker, medical director of the Greater Washington (D.C.) Sleep Disorders Centers.

*"Most people are just too tired to exercise. Instead of going to bed when they should, they stay up another two or three hours and veggie in front of the television."*

—Konrad Bakker, sleep disorders expert

*"People are more likely to keep up a regular exercise program if they are better rested," says Bakker, an advocate of early workouts.*

*"Most people are just too tired to exercise. Instead of going to bed when they should, they stay up another two or three hours and veggie in front of the television."*

*You say your favorite TV shows all air at 11 p.m.? In the age of the VCR, that's a lame excuse.*

### Making early workouts work out

Once you've committed yourself to early workouts, you're ready to experiment with the following techniques. One alone may suffice, but until you can refuse the snooze button routinely, you may want to try various combinations.

- Do it with partners. This is by far the most popular recommendation of fitness professionals and day-break warriors. The motivating force can be guilt, friendship or a blend of all three.
- Prepare the night before. When the alarm goes off, you want to be able to leap into action without having to rummage for clothing, shoes, keys and whatnot. If your exercise outfit is comfortable, by sleeping in it.
- Set alarms creatively. Joe Major, manager of the Waterside Fitness and Swim Club in Washington, D.C., can't quite trust himself with a snooze button — or even two snooze buttons — reachable from his bed. He keeps his alarm clock across the room, which forces him to get out of bed and walk several steps to stop the bleeping.

—The Washington Post

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- CPR Class \* Tuesday and Thursday, September 24 and 26, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Refresher Program \* Tuesday, September 24, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Tuesday, October 1, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration not required.
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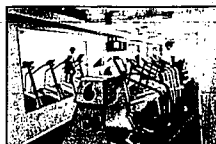
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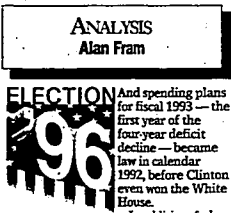
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