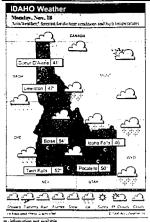
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Forecast:

Magic Valley
Monday warmer with rain. Highs in the lower 50s.
Continued breezy with south winds 15 to 30 mph. Rain
likely Monday night. Overnight lows in the mid 60s.
Tuesday, rain ikely with highs in the lower 50s.

Extended regional forecast

Monday night cloudy with rain likely. Lows 35 to 40. Tuesday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Monday snow in the morning possibly heavy at times. Snow level near 5,000 feet rising to 6,000 feet during the afternoon. Snow changing to rain in the valleys during the afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s.

Treasure Valley

Monday breezy with rain, Warmer with highs in the mid 50s. Southeast wind 15 to 25 mph, Monday night continued breezy with rain likely. Lows in the mid 40s. Tuesday rain likely with highs once again in the mid 50s.

Northern Nevada

Monday cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain. Lows in low 40s, highs low 50s.

Northern Utah

NOTINETH U(al)
Monday will be cloudy with a 70 percent chance of snow. Accumulations 3-5 inches. Highs in the mid 40s. Strong west ridgetop winds. Monday night mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. Lows near 20. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow. Highs 35-40.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

The upper level low pressure area just off the Northwest
Pacific-coast-sem-disturbances-acrosf-Idaho-producingsnowfall for the Gem state.

The description of the Wintery weather.

Winds across the state were light to moderate. The exception was Pocatello, where winds were in the 20 mph range.

ACROSS THE NATION

Blowing snow hits northern Plains; rain falls in Northwest

The Associated Press

Stiff wind whipped heavy snow into blizzard explitions on the northern Plains on Sufday, while rain way scaltered over the Northwest and along the Stississipp Valley. Blizzard warnings were posted for northeasterr/Jorth Dakota and extreme northwestern Minnesota. Freezing Faz caused power outsges in southwestern Minnesota. As much as 13 inches of snow fell overnight in Fazgo, N.D., and adojoing Moorhead, Minn., with 11 inches at Grand Forks, N.D. Wind gusted to 50 mph in parts of both states.

states. The wind combined with bitter cold to produce wind chills as low as 39 below zero at Dickinson, N.D., and 31 below at Hallock, Minn.

A cold front swinging around the low curved from north-eastern Minnesot into Illinois and back through Missouri and the northwestern corner of Louisiana into Texas.

Ahead of that front, moderate rain was scattered across

Plains; rain falls in NorthWest
the Great Lakes down the Mississippi Valley to the western
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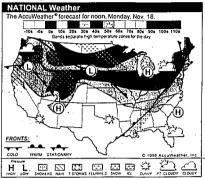
In the Northwest, rain fell clarms sections of Washington,
Dregon and northern California.

Snow Fell Farther inland, with 44 inches in 24 hours at
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TEMPERATURES



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Idaho: High, 47 degrees at Boise. Low, 14 degrees at Corral Nation: High, 91 at Alice, Texas, Low, -14 at Douglas, Wyo.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VIII-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/nd/idhmpg.htm

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ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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groups who spend-the-days-in educational and therapeutic ses-sions, Smith said.

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Remaining hurdles include megotiating with insurance companies to pay for the new program at current levels. Depending on the company, coverage ranges from 50 to 80 percent.

"We used to pay regular benefits for mental, nervous and substance abuse," said Craig Fischer, district manager for Blue Cross. But 10 years ago, the state instituted limits because of abuses.

The center's outpatient treatment, which includes offices in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Boise and Pocatello, will

remain the same.

"It's-really-exciting-to-see the changes. It's going back to its roots," Yost said.
"Treatment itself will be more intense."

"Treatment itself will be more intense."
"It's very positive the changes we' are making out there," said Twin Falls businessman Bud Starr, another board member." It's a cost containment. We will draw people from out of state all because of the cost factor."

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"We'll be able to provide effec-tive treatment for more people, quality service, and that's always been the goal of the Walker Center," said Rob Williams, the center's attorney. Eight residential-treatment centers have state approval,

said Pharis Stanger of the Idaho

Department—of—Health—and
Wolfare. These centers are eligible for federal and state
money.

Overall, the number of inpatient and residential centers has
decreased, but Stanger didn't
have exact figures.

Because of insurance coverage,
the length of stay has decreased,
from 28 days to between seven
and 14 in the last five years,
Stanger said.

A longtime Walker Center
counselor, Smith says the new
direction reenergized staff members because they feel some control has been returned to them
and to the clients.

"There is a new fire burning,"
he said "There is a new fire burning."

he said.

ROAD CONDITIONS

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BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation said snow was reported across much of the state Sunday. Snow and icy spots were reported on several sections of highways.

Road conditions:

U.S. '95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, rain, snow; Coeur d'Alene, wet, rain, snow; Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, wet, rain; Sandpoint-Canadian Border, snow, floor, snowling; Rigglus-Whitebird Hill, icy spots, Grangeville Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots, Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, Marsing-Oregon Line, wet.

Interstate 90 — Fourth Of July Canyon, dry, wet, snowing:

Canyon, dry, wet, snowing; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor,

snowing. U.S. 12 — Lewiston Kooskia,

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wet; Kooskia Lolo Pass, icy. Interstate 84 — Oregon Line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah Line,

dry, icy spots.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend
Hill-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City,

dry, wet; icy spots; Idaho City, Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, backen snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, wet, icy spots, snowing; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots, fog Jdaho Falls-Ashton, (cy spots, dry, fog; Ashton-Montana line, wet, icy spots.

U.S. 26 – Idaho Falls-Wyoning line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, snowing.

snowing.

Idaho 51 — Mountain HomeNevada Line, wet, icy spots, rain.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, wet, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Train Pass, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing: Galena Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing: Galena Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor. Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocatello, wet, snowing: Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, Monida Pass, icy spots, fog.

Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots, fog. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, icy spots; Soda Springs-Wyoming Line, wet, icy spots, snowing. U.S. 91 — Utah Line-Preston-Downey, wet, snowing. Idaho 28 — Mud Lake-Salmon, icy, broken snow floor.

House.

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worry about New's problems."
Rep. Steve Largent, a conservative from Oklahoma, kicked off
the public expressions of concern
by felling a television interviewer
it might be a good idea for
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Judiciary Committee Chairman
Henry Hyde becoming temporary
speaker.

Henry Hyde becoming temporary speaker.

Asked if others in Congress shared his view, Largent said, "I think behind closed doors there would be, but publicly people are maybe fearful to say that on national TV."

To the relief of Gingrich's office, Hyde quickly disavowed any inter-est. Largent talked with Gingrich wo days later in what aldes to the speaker said was apologetic terms. "I believe he regrets any problem

two days later in what aides to the speaker said was apologic terms. "I fedieve he regress any problem this created, for the speaker," spokesman Nick Thimmesch said on Friday. He said Largent will vote for Gingrich on Monday. By contrast, neither Gephardt

nor any other top party leaders have taken any public lieat from fellow Democrats since the GOP election victory. Although failing to take back the House, the Democrats gamed eight seats with a handful still unsertled.

At a closed-door meeting on Tuesday, polister Stan Greenberg and party strategist Mark Gersh presented a post-election analysis. Officials inside said Greenberg and Gersh reported the late-campaign fund-raising controversy involving the Democratic National Committee hurt Democratic National Nati

the group he understands the his-torical trend working against the

and attention to recruiting strong candidates. Two years ago, in the face of Republican euphoria after 1994's elections, Democratic retirements piled up quickly. The party had trouble recruiting quality candi-dates to replace them. Those failures came back to haunt them

Those turnes can haunt them.
On election night, Republicans picked up 10 formerly Democrat seats in which no incumbent was on the ballot, seven in the South.

David Espo is AP's chief congres-onal correspondent.

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Environment Continued from A1 vide the opportunity of ending courtroom skirmishes that could have lingered for years and permanently protecting hundreds of thousands of acres of wildeness. But questions have been raised about whether the deals may wind up swapping an environmental threat in one location for one lesswhere — and whether landowners who propose ecologically risky development ought to be compensated with federal payoffs. And some raise fears of a wave of speculation on federal lands.

erument would have to buy them out if it wanted to halt mineral development. "We will be owed millions and millions of dollars," Ray Pene told a local newspaper. "Now, there's nothing to stop a prospector from claiming some of America's most valued public lands, then putting out his hand to extract tax money in exchange for backing off the threat," the Great Palls Tribune said in an editorial on the proposed hard-rock mine on the Rocky Mountain Front. "That's really awful public policy,"

Administration officials say land exchanges — a mechanism used hundreds of times through the years but gaining momentum as a tool for unlocking some of the United States' most troubling environmental disputes — allow for the protection of threatened lands at a time when Congress is: increasingly unwilling to spend money to buy federal parklands. A gold mine in Montana instead could be swapped for an office building in Mashington, DC., or a closed military base in Northera California or a good building location in downtown Las Vegas.

Nowhere is the policy shift more evident than in the West, where a government that once opened up wat tracts of land for logging and mineral development mow is ready to hand over millions of dollars in assets to stop it. "The New World mine (near Yellowstone) is a classic example There's a picc of property and a mine proposal where! I think it's fair to say the over-whelming majority of Americans think it's probably a dumb idea to put a mine there," said John Leshy, the Interior Department's chief solicitor. Administration officials say

"There's land out there that's not in federal ownership that ought to be. At the same time, everybody but the most committed socialists, yould say there's federal property out there that doesn't really belong in national ownership. And there are the seeds of an exchange."

The agreement to stop the New Yorld mine — which would have stripped \$600 million worth of gold, silver and copper from three Yellowstone River watersheds:— came after a series of secret talks among representatives of Crown Butte Mines Inc., conservation groups sting to stop the mine uit administration officials.

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Democrats' bid to regain control in 1998 but outlined several reasons why it might not apply. It will be the sixth year of Clinton's presidency, which historically spells the loss of congressional seats for the president's party. Gephardt, a possible candidate for the White House in 2000, urged anyone considering retirement to let the leadership know by June, to afford sufficient time and attention to recruiting strong candidates.

way of speculation on federal lands. In the Sweet Grass Hills of northern Montana, for example, a Minnesota gold prospector negotiating on 14 mining claims near the Canadian border came forward a few weeks after the Yellowstone pact with a new estimate of the value of his claims, far higher than previous tallies. And in Moab, Utah, two men with mining claims on the Colorado River declared in October that the gov-Call Information 734-6326 Line Sports • Lottery • Wes SPORTS LOTTERYS WEATHER 3 1 The Times:Nev The Times News SAWTOOTH REC Pre REPORT HE Call 24 MOVIES

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Texaco CEO: Prejudice rampant in business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of Texnoc says racial discrimination problems at his company represent just the "up of the iceberg" in corporate America. Other company leaders should examine their management and workers at their companies for similar signs of racism, Peter Bijur, Texaco's president and chief executive officer, said sunday on CNNs" "Late Edition." "I would suggest that we are just seeing the tip of the iceberg here." said Bijur, whose company agreed last week to pay 3176.1 million to settle a racial discrimination lawsuit. "It's important

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crimination lawsuit.
"It's important
to drill down below
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get down into
what's beneath and find out
what's going on. That's what I've
done in the last two weeks, and
that's what I think needs to be
done."

that's what I finish neess to be done." Civil rights leaders echoed Bijur's concerns Sunday, contending other companies have similar problems that haven't been uncovered. "The difference is, in the case of Texaco, they got caught," civil rights activist; Jesse Jackson said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation." "But there are other companies that have not been caught." NAACP President Kweis Miume said lessons learned from the lawsuit

"The message clearly resonates beyond corporate America." Mfume said on "Late Edition." "It's not just the private sector. It's also the public sector. It's not just Texaco, but it's what's happening "Amero and other places."

Texaco, but it's what's happening at Amoco and other places."

Texaco will pay \$115 million cash to about 1,400 current and former employees and to give black employees 10 percent raises over

percent raises over the next five years at an addi-tional cost of \$26.1 million. The company also agreed to spend \$35 million on a tack force.

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and develop diversity and sensitivity training adversity and sensitivity training. The agreement's \$176.1 million price tag makes it the largest settlement of a racial discrimination lawsuit in U.S. history. But it pales compared to \$1.2 billion in reparations Congress appropriated in 1988 to Japanese-Americans as compensation for their internment in camps during World War II: Payments of \$20,000 each went to about 79,000 internees still living. That settlement did not result from a lawsuit. Both Mfume and Jackson hailed the Texaco settlement as a good first step but said much remains to

be done. Both civil rights leaders want changes in employment prac-tices, the working environment, eco-nomic development and enforce-ment of anti-discrimination policies.

Jackson's Rainbow Coalition con-tinued its call for a boycott of Texaco stock and use of its credit cases "to keep the pressure on," Jackson said.



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BOSTON - National Fuclsaver Corp. of Boston has developed a low cost automotive accessory called the Platinum Gasaver which is guaranteed to increase gas mileage by 22% while meeting all federal and state emission standards.

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60	13.3	17.9.	34.6%
55	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9 -	28.7%
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
66	15.8	17.5	10.8%
57	14.4	15.9	10.4%
54	13.1	14.0	6.9%
65	12.9	11.3 -	12.4%
Average	12.7	16.3	28.3%

School says no to scholarships aimed at female Indian virgins

just seeing the tip of the iceberg here.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A University of Arizona alumna wants to give scholarships to American Indian women — specially if they're virgins.

No deal, says the school, which wants the proposal rewritten before it will accept.

"We can't dicrate morals," said Frank Felik, the university's director of scholarship development. An information sheet distributed to high schools this fall said the proposed \$250,000 Sailly Keith Scholarship fund would be available to Indian women who are residents of Arizona.

Applicants would be judged more on personality than grades, and "preference will be given to a girl who has been able to say

'no' to sex," the sheet said.
Sally Keith, 90, said she got the idea after learning about the high number of teen pregnancies in Arizona.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hailey planning, zoning meets Tuesday

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HALLEY - The regular meeting of the Halley Planning and Zoning Commission will be at 7 pm. Tuesday at Halley Town Center.

The public hearing agends features two items.

• Duanne Eglestadt has resubmitted an application for preliminary plat and planned-unit development approval of a 10-unit town-house subdivision. The project is phase two of the Briarwood Townhomes, located between 2021 and 2031 Briarwood Drive and immediately west of Mountain Valley Townhomes. 2021 and 2031 Briarwood Drive and immediately west of Mountain Valley Townhomes. Additionally the proposed of the Briarwood Drive and immediately have been constructed. The commission tabled the application Oct. 15.

• The Blaine Country Recreation District applied for a conditional-use permit to allow snownobied operation on a designated opportion of the Recreational Green Belt District's Wood River Trail, within city boundaries.

Also, the planning and zoning commission will discuss changes to the land use portion of the Halley Comprehensive Plan. That portion establishes direction for development of reselendial commercial, industrial and recreational areas.

Snowmobile registration

is available at vendors

TWIN FALLS – Tis the season for snowmobile registration. Scownobile registration siders for 1997 are available from more than 200 vendors around the state. Valid registration siders around the state. Valid registration siders are required for allownowholies operating in Idaha. Stickers cost \$16.50, of which \$12.75 reverts to individual counties to groom snowmobile trails, plow parking areas and keep restrooms clean. Snowmobile owners can designate which county will get the \$12.75 share of their registration fee.

Public invited to open house on wildlife habitat

MOUNTAIN HOME - Anyone with an interest in improving wildlife habitat on the Camas Prairie near Fairfield-is invited to an open house Thursday.

Organized by the Idaho Department of Fish Organized by the Idaho Department of Fish Organized by the Idaho Department of Fish Organized house will begin at 5 p.m. in the Elks Lodge, 325 S. Third W. in Mountain Home. Money for improvements could come from the Bonneville Power Administration, which wants to atone for wildlife habitat lost when Anderson Ranch Reservoir filled with water.

For more information, call Michele Beucler at 334-2596.

Comment invited for grazing guidelines on public land

TWIN FALLS - Anyone interested in the long-term health of Idaho rangelands may comment on proposed guidelines for grazing administration of public launds. Proposed guidelines have been incorporated into the Upper Columbia River Basin Draft Environmental Impact Statement. Individuals and organizations may review and comment on the proposed guidelines when the simpact statement is issued this winter.

To obtain a copy of the statement call 334: 1770, Ext. 137. To be put on a mailing list call 373-4016.

Twin Falls woman made chairman of LINC's board

THAIN FALLS - Living Independence Network Corporation resource director Paul Sharria announced that a Twin Falls woman, Janette Lancaster, was unaminously made chairman of LiNC's board this month. Phil Barker of Boise because vice chairman and Liss Kerns-Thomas of Boise was voted in ast reaswer/Secretary.

LINC's a nonprofit organization that provides services to individuals with disabilities regardless of income level, race, religion or type of disability. LINC promotes personal growth and freedom of choice through advocacy, networking, public awareness and modification of environments.

Gooding teacher for blind given prestigious award

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GODING - The Association of Education
and Rehabilitation for the blind and visually
impaired has bestowed the Smith Shumway
Award on Gooding teacher Louise Becker.
Becker received her bachelor's degree
from Idaho State University and her master's
from San Francisco State University.
She has tauph at the Idaho State School for
the Deaf and Blind for 30 years and served as
secretarytressurer, Idaho representative, parliamentarian and board member for AER.
She has been involved in planning regional
and chapter conferences in the Northwest.
Recker is 'vey detiented to the visually impair
("Becker) touches not only the educational
needs of her students, but she also teaches
them life skills," said her supervisor, Ron
Darcy, "Even my owa daughter, Robin, who
was in Louise's fithly grade class several years
ago, still calls her when she is home."
The Smith Shumway Award is the tjighest
homor AER bestows on chapter members.

Forum: Where is growth taking Blaine County?

By Julie Casey Lynn Times-News correspon

HAILEY - Growth in the Wood River alley is a two-edged sword.

Valley is a two-edged sword.
On one side, growth means prosperity.
On the other, social infrastructure is

affected.
Hailey's annual fall forum hosted by
the Environmental Resource Center
asked searching questions about communities' growth: How do you balance

the impact of growth within a community? What does the future hold? What can local people do to shape their communities?

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, panel discussions drew about 50 to 100 participants each night. The ERC program showed a picture of San Diego superimposed over Ketchum and Sun Valley – asking, "Blaine County Growth Where is it taking us?"

"In Jackson Hole there's a saying,

'Jack just won't go back into the box,'''
said Kathy Grotto of the Ketchum
Planning Department.
Grotto introduced guest panelists
Geoffrey Anderson, an analyst with the
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's
Urban Development Division; Myles
Rademan, public affairs director in Park
City, Utah; and Cindy Houben, community development director for
Aspen/Pitkin County, Colo.
The fall forum was a chance to get

people talking about stresses that come with growth.

The biggest stumbling block and asset in a resort community are its people, and "getting people to agree is a little like herding cats," Rademan said. "Resort communities are outpatient clinics for adults in arrested adolescence. They're in urban denial - they want to have the cows, but they don't want to smell them."

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- Just horsing around --



o sorts mustang colts in a corral at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds this weekend during the Bureau of Land Management's wild horse auction. Magic Valley residents – and a handful of out-of-staters - took wild horses to new homes Saturday and Sunday

Hearing slated on subdivision

TWIN FALLS - Yet another public hearing for a proposed subdivision at the southwest end of town will highlight today's Giry Council meeting.

The public hearing kicks off at 6 p.m. at the police, station. The council's regular, business meeting will start there at 4 p.m. Local residents have vigorously opposed the subdivision on 83 acres straddling Pheasant Road West. They argue it will increase traffic danger on nearby roads.

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Few people have spoken against the development itself, which seeks to locate 229 per-annufactured homes on 50 acres and up to 107 duplexes and single-family homes on the remaining land.

gle-tamily homes on the remaining land. According to city planners, the pre-manufactured homes would comprise a mobile-home park. Boise developer Gary Madenford, a former Twin Falls resident, has testified that homes would be trucked to the site in sections, then set on concrete foundations. Residents would own their own homes, but lease

the homesites.

The City Council already held one public hearing on Madenford's request, but took no action.

At the 4 p.m. business meeting, council members will review the objectives of a stormwater study, that will be farmed out to a paid consultant. The objectives include:

Identifying all watersheds within the city's area of impact that send more than 20 acres of stormwater into Twin Falls Canal Co. ditches or natural drainways.

Projecting current and future runoff amounts in the city, under frozen and non-frozen soil conditions.
 An inventory of pollutant loads from storm runoff.

from storm runoff.

• Identifying potential areas to hold stormwater, and how much stormwater each area could handle.

• Estimating construction costs for the three largest areas that could hold stormwater, and cost per acre served.

The stormwater study should be completed by Sept. 1.

M & K Dairy Equipment store opens in Wendell

By Steve Kochler

WENDELL - M & K Dairy Equipment Inc.'s move from Twin Falls to Wendell brings the company closer to its cus-

The company's four owners – Mike Mahler, Stretch Murdock, Marty Tolle and Oren DeVries – teamed up through contacts made through M & K's major supplier, Alfa Laval Agri, fformerly De Laval.

Alfa Laval suggested to Tolle and DeVries - then working in Everson, Wash. - that they go into business in Texas or Idaho.

"Alfa Laval suggested (the two) come

Store information

M & K is now in the former J-K & Sons Market at 571 S. Idaho St. in Wendell

talk to us, and it worked out," Murdock said.

said.
"We moved to Idaho because the
dairy business is on the upswing,"
DeVriessaid.
M & K has been in business since
1978, Murdock said. In 1984, Murdock
bught out president Mike Mahler's former partner Keith Jones. Tolle and

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Disabled square dancer is an inspiration to others

TWIN-FALLS—The-record-spins-on-the turntable, country music fills the dance hall and out come square dancers -with Dick Besson leading the pack. The caller sets the dance in order chanting, "Join hands, make a ring, cir-cle to the left, allemande left and right, left grand, promenade home." As the squares are formed, Beesson, who is severely handicapped by Parkinson's disease, sets a special sense of determi-nation.

disease, sets a special sense of determi-nation.

"I don't know how he does all he does, but he does. Most people would be in a wheelchair, but not Dick. His balance is all screwed up, yet he keeps going," said Wilford Allison, caller for the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club.
"Ho's been a real inspiration to all of -us.—Whonevor-wo-nood-help,—Dick-always fills in. We just couldn't have as good a club as we do without Dick. He's the first one there and the last to leave," Allison said,
Beeson was a professional truck dri-

the first one there and the last to leave," Allison said.

Besson was a professional truck driver until about four years ago, when the disease made it necessary for him to stop driving.

"I may have had to stop driving, but I'm not going to stop my life," Besson said. "Square dancing is good for me physically, and it's something I really like, if I can help other people by dancing, even if it is hard for me to keep up sometimes, I'm going to do it."

The handicapped square dancer starred dancing as a teen-ager and has been active in square dance to the stop of the discovery of the stop of the discovery dance. He knows everything about square dance, He knows everything about square dancing and is always helping the others. He's my hero because of the

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Dick Beason dances with the Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, of which he is a charter member.

About Dick Beeson

Ago: 46
Residence: Twin
Falls; bom in
Nampa
Profession: former truck driver
Family: two chilright in Poctetion
Hobbles: fishing and camping
Good doed: encourages and teaches
square dance groups

SERVICES

Curtis E. Anderson, of Richfield, vigil service, Mass of Christian Burial, 1 p.m. today, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone, (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Orval E. Davis, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Louis Alonzo Eames, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Almo, LDS Ward Chapel, Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Margaret Virginia "Virgie" Campbell Huft, of Filer, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Luther M. "Luke" Bailey, of Mackay and formerly of Rogerson, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Leona Koch, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Rex W. McAnulty, Hagerman, 3 p.m. today, Hagerman Christian Center, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Wanda Jolley, of Burley, nemorial service, 11 a.m. Guesday, Burley United

Methodist Church, 27th and Almo. Viewing, one hour before the service on Tuesday at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Leonard Rees Gibbons, for-Leonard Rees Glbbons, for-merly of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Pella 1st Ward Chapel, 400 S. 160 W., Burley, Viewing, one hour one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Ida Elizabeth Flake, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday

at the funeral chapel.

Hulda Ella Haar, of the Wood River Valley, graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in River Hailey).

Inn May Ristau Turner, of Inn May Ristau Turner, of Middleton and formerly of New Plymouth and Gooding, I p.m. Thursday, Middleton LDS Church. Viewing, 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, Payette, and from 11 a.m. to I p.m. Thursday at the church in Middleno.

-DEATH NOTICES-

Chester R. Noh

BUHL - Chester R. Noli, of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Eda C. Knaue

TWIN FALLS - Eda C. Graus, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 15, 1996 at Bridgeview Estates.

-Arrangements are pending

and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Paul Brownlee

MOUNTAIN HOME - Paul Brownlee, 84, of Mountian Home, died Sunday, Nov. 17, 1996 in Elmore Medical Center in Mountain Home.

1996 in Elmore Medical Center in Mountain Home.
Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. in the Mt. View Cemetery in Mountain Home, under the direction of Summers Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain Home.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Admitted
At patients' request, not all names are published.

Charles Wood, Burley; David Halbert and lished.

Debbie Rowlett, both of Rupert.

Released

Released
Lovel Balcker, Joseph Higley, Casey Larson,
Nikki Geary, all of Burley; Consuelo Chapa, Brent
Hanks and Shad Hubsmith; all of Rupert; Thelda
Casper of Oakley; and Rosabla Liberato of Twin
Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL

Released Myrtle Schisler of Richfield

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names have been omitted at patients

Released

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs; Robert
Anderson of Burley.

Released

Nicolas Painter, Cotton Hunt, and Linda
Navarrete and girl, all of Rupert; Maria Fabela
and son of Declo.

OBITUARIES

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TYVIN FALLS

Pearl W. Cooper

Pearl W. Cooper
Pearl W. Bockoven Cooper, 72, or 1 winFalls died Saturday merning. Nov. 16, 1996 at her home in furth Falls following a recent illness. Pearl was born on July 5, 1924 in Stance Girl, Ind. W. daughter to Sander Stance, 1997,

Reifement Center. In 1982 Pearl married Howard Leon' Cooper in Twin Falls.
Pearl is survived by her husband—Leon-ol-Twin-Falls, seven-children—Wayne (Denny) Bockoven of South Carolina, Carolyn (Gary) Fries of Carolina, Carolyn (Gary) Fries of Carolina, Carolyn (Gary) Fries of Carolina, Carolyn (Paul, Liuf (Fally)) Bockoven of Paul, Liuf (Fally) Bockoven of Tennessee. Tom (Phoebe) Bockoven of Des Moines, Iowa, John (Pam) Bockoven of Grangeville, and Lillie (Jeft) Anderson of Bremerton, Wash, two Jorothers, Pat Hendrickson and Corald (Pauline) Hondhelson, both Bockoven of Part Dedge, lowa: Also surviving are numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; one husband, Virgit, and three brothers.
Funeral services will be held Liverschy, Nev. 19 and 11 and 11 and 11 and 11 and 11 and 11 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 14

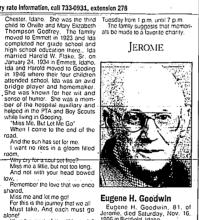
GOODING

lda E. Flake

Ida E. Flake, 81, a Boise resident and formarly of Gooding died in her home Friday, Nov. 15, 1996 of natural causes. Ida was born Feb. 22, 1915 in

Tuesday from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. The family suggests that memorials be made to a favorite charity.

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Eugene H. Goodwin

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Eugene H. Goodwin, 81, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 16, 1986 in Richfeld, Idano, 1986 in Richfeld, I plan.
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Howard R. Flake Jr. Jr. Blaise. Howard R. Flake of Spokane. Wash. and Stephen D. Flake of Boise; and Dwight Godfrey of Vale. Ore: two sisters, Slinie Larsen of Boise, and Dwight Godfrey of Wale. Ore: two sisters, Slinie Larsen of Boise, and Shirley Stanley of Boise. Seven grand-thid, day was preceded in death by her husband, daughter Janet Artene Gorroll of Gooding, four brothers, and one grandchild.

Funeral sorrives will be held on Wodnesday. Nov. 20, 1996 at Juna 1 Funeral Sorrives will be held on Wodnesday. Nov. 20, 1996 at Gooding, Chapel. Burial will follow at the strength of the sorrows and the chapel on Friends may call at the chapel on

ON THE AGENDA

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

TODAY Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m.,

Blis School Board, 7:30 p.m. school library, Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board of Council, 7 p.m., Cooling City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

City Hall.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

ne County commissioners, 9 a.m. courth

Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.

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

Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school. Filer School Board, 7 p.m., ele-mentary school library. Hagerman Giry Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Fox Bullding.

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WEDNESDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board
7:30 p.m., hospital conference

E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7-p.m., dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. Hin Jerone. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8-p.m., courflows. South Contral District Health Department Board, 2-p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls. County commissioners, 8-30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., confer-ence room. Kimberly School Board, 7:30

Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library, Sun Valley/City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall, V Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

TODAY
General Motors industry training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130B.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.

Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY

Medicare seminar will be held
at 8 a.m. in Aspen 108.

Alcohol Education/Traffic
Safety school will be held at 6

p.m. in Shields 106.
Magic Valley Youth Soccer
Association meets at 7 p.m. in
Shields 118.
Magic Valley Symphony presents harpsichordist Stephan
Moss at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts
Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY Magic Valley school superin-tendents meet at 9 a.m. in Desert 113.

113. Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 203.

THURSDAY
K&T Steel men's basketball tour-nament will be held with games at 6 and 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

FRIDAY

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K&T Steel tournament continues with games at 6 and 8 p.m. in the gyonasium.
George McGovern will speak on alcoholism at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

SATURDAY

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Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 203.
K&T Steel tournament continues with games at 6 and 8 p.m. in the gynnasium.

SUNDAY CSI fall choral concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Western states coalition tones down radical rhetoric, wants Clinton meeting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gone are the days of Clinton-bashing and dire warnings of a war on the West. Organizers of the Western States Coalition want a seat at the administra-tion's table, and have promised to-mind their manners if they're invited.

More than 250 Western lawmakers, ranchers, miners, loggers and others tired of suffocating federal regulations and per-ceived threats to their state and

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individual property right
opened the WSCS 'Summit VIP'
riday in Salt Lake with a
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"Four years ago, we were overwhelmed with things going against us," said Johnson, referring to, roposed, grazing, mining, and other land-use reforms proposed by the new administration. "We were in rouble and we had to make a lot of noise to let people know what was happening."

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In the meantime, he said, the coalition has grown from about 25 people to 4,100 including law-makers and "stakeholders"—representing 25 million Americans.

The tide turners, miners and the like — "representing 25 million Americans."

The tide turner, Johnson said, with the Republican takeover of Congress in 1994, Now, Johnson, ing to an administration long perceived as the enemy. "We want to appear as statesmen," Johnson said, "What we're saying is, "We'll quiet the rhetoric, and you don't catter to the radical environmentalists."

To that end, the coalition has sent a letter to Clinton asking for a meeting as the administration gears up for the next four years.

"We hope to come to some agreement on goals for the coming term; to make certain cases for change," the letter said. "We would ask for a seat at the table when it comes to the selection of cabinet members with influence

when it comes to the selection of cabinet members with influence and jurisdiction over rural and Western citizens." It's no secret, Johnson said, that the coalition would like to see Babbitt gone. The group also wants a voice in selecting a new head of the National Forest Service, Former forest service chief Jack Ward — considered a

foe by the coalition — retired in

foe by the coalition—retired in October.

Johnson is plainly skeptical of these friendlier tractics. But we have to pursue this first.

"So the pursue this first, and it working?" he radiced. "Hell. I'd be lying II sald yes; But it's fair question to ask why we should be posting and Clinton' signs and then expect him to sit down sunt alls with us."

Others attending the summit don't see much chance for change, either, As far as they're concurred, the war on the West rages on.

concerned, the war on the West rages on. "This is about losing our indi-vidual freedoms," said Ron Deco, a copper miner from Kearny, Ariz. "We've got to get Washington out of our bair. But, at the same time, I guess it's evi-dent we have to try to work with them."

them.

But the WSC will bend only so far. For five years, the coalition was mostly talk and chest-beating. Last month, it send Chuton over his decision to set sade L7. Until the most of Burcau of Land Management land in southern Utah as the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument. Clinton signed the surprise proclamation from the rin of the Grand Canjon in Arizona, never setting foot in Utah.

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Memories illuminate tree

BURLEY – Drive slowly past a Christmas tree in Burley this year, remembering its lights are gloving in memory of community members who have died.

The "Lights for Life" Christmas tree in front of Cassia Regional Medical Center is sponsored by Hospie of Intermountain Health Case. Each light on the tree represents an individual. The tree is a donation program for hospice, now in its second year. Individuals, families or businesses can donate in memory of a loved one who has died, or to honor a person still living. Hospice care is offered to home-bound medical patients who have six months or less to live. Hospice is all about supporting the patient as confortable as possible. Lights for Life donations will help develop the hospice volunteer sort more and analy, and keeping the patient as confortable as possible. Lights for Life donations will help develop the hospice volunteer rogram, volunteer coordinator Geri Alcjandro said. Hospice volunteers are part of a care team that includes the patient's physicians, nurses, social worker and in elegy member, Alejandro said. Hospice volunteers are part of a care team that includes the patient's hydrogen proper for families, she said in the proper of the patient of the care and support of for families, she said. Hospice workers and patient with the patient of the care and its continual to the care and worker and in the lights for Life care and the families they have supported. Alejandro said. Volunteers paper and for about a year. "A lot of it is getting them prepared emotionally for what's coming up. "Wilson said. Wilson first was introduced to the program about as years ago when hospice volunteers helped her family through the death of her fatther-in-law, Leslie Child. Wilson

Intermountain Health Care Hospice volunteers Sandi Peterson, left, J back, and Lori Feltman string Christmas lights on the 'Lights for Life' Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Tonight's ceremony

Hospice of Intermountain Health Care will hold a Christmas tree lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. unright in front of Cassia Regional Medical Center. Each light on the "Lights for Life" tree is to remember a community member who has died or honor an individual still long! individuals, families and businesses

con make tar deductible danations to the hospice in the name of people they want to honor.

Donations help fund volunteer training, patient medication, cuthing, transportation and other critical needs associated with the hospice program, Call the hospice at 678-8844.

Store.

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DeVries joined the company a

DeVries joined the company a year ago.

—DeVires said the company has changed, been restructured and developed more focus in the past year. M. K. employs nine people in addition to the four owners, he said.

"The number of dairies has decreased quite substantially in the 12 years I've been here."

Murdock said, "but the number of cows is up."

the 12 years I've been here,"
Murdock said, "but the number
of cows is up."
That industry change fits
DeVries, who specializes in large
dairies. "We're going to bring a
bot of business here," he said.
M & Nairy Equipment's business is outfitting, the moderndairy. Much of the equipment
offered by M & K In Wendell
falls into two categories – milk
making and manure handling—
and uses automated technology.
Tolle, M & K's treasurer,
described the role electronic
equipment plays in the modern
dairy. When a cow enters the
milking parlor, he said, an antena detects the cow's number
from an electronic tag she wear,
and a computer records it. The
computer notes the time, the
pounds of milk the cow gives and
the milk temperature.
The dairyman reads computer
printouts to monitor his operation, Tolle said. The milk tempertion, Tolle said. The milk tempertion.

said she was inspired to help others by the tenderness and concern shown to her by hospice volunteers, as well as her feeling of reiled just knowing someone was there. How Wilson helps other families depends on what they need. She has been called several times in the middle of the night for support. She

has sat with families while their loved ones die. In some cases, she stays with patients while family members pot odnarhor the groopy store. For Wilson, being a hospice volunter simply means being there for families when they need help.

"When you're facing something like that, it's pretty senry," she said.



M & K Dairy Equipment Inc. owners Marty Tolle, left, Owen DeVries and Stretch Murdock show off their new Wendell business. Behind them is a mixer for blending cow feed.

ature can indicate if the cow is sick or in heat. Low milk output could indicate the cow was milked at the wrong time.

"Manure handling at a dairy is just as critical as milk making," Tolle said.

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Tolle said.

The modern dairy has cement alleys, he said, where cows stand while feeding. Flush valves open

automatically three times a day to wash away manure which ultimately passes over a screen separator. Solids are hauled to fields for fertilizer, and the wash water is recycled back to the alley.

M & K also deals in refrigeration and samitizing equipment, and chemical and veterinary supplies.

Growth:

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Tremendous' growth and
change are putting increased
pressure on Blaine County and
congestion, lack of affordable
congestion, lack of affordable
housing, rising property taxes,
environmental degradation and a
widening conomic gap are just a
few of the problems associated
with rapid growth.

If you think the problem is
going to go away, think again,
says Rademan, Idaho is ranked
second nationally for the greatest
growth – at 16 percent last year.
Nevadar is first with a 22 percent
growth read to prevent last year.

-Nevadaris first with a 22 percent growth rate. In Blaine County, the popula-tion has tripled in 16 years. "That's too fast for local gov-ernments to keep pace," said Lisa Majdiak, Ketchum city plan-

Lisa Majdiak, Ketchum city planner.

There are about 3,000 subdivided loss in Blaine County, and
of those about half are built
out, said Bo Erickson of the
Department Health
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"That doesn't include tax lots,
so there's still a lot out there to
develop." Erickson said.
"I'm not really here to give you
answers but, as President Clinton
says, to share in your pain,"
Rademan said. Park City will
undergo mammoth changes over
the next six years in preparation
for the 2002 Olympic winter
games.
"Some people look at the

ames.
"Some people look at the games as throwing gas on the (growth) fire. I look at the Olympics as a tremendous

opportunity. More people participate in the Olympics than in the United Nations. It's a celestation of peace and understanding. It's up to us to make it a wonderful experience," Rademan said.

The consensus seemed to be that there's no stopping the growth and change in the pipeline – the best communities and to is work together to come up with a specific regional company with a specific regional continguate the second power possible. Chies and goonly governments-need to combinate in the second power proper second power properties and power power power properties of the proper

best solutions for any community.

It's a tough proposition, but managing growth is a matter of "imposing your values on someone else." Rademan said. "You might ask, do we have the right?" Yes, because you're here, he rold the forum audience.

Someone lass to step up and say what is right and wrong; he said — but no one has the

answers individually. A community must establish a relationship of trust between the people and their elected leaders, because there are choices to be made, he said.

"We can't have it all." Rademan said.
"We can't have it all." Rademan said the people have to get involved. Planuple have to get involved. Planuple have to get involved. The people have to get involved. The people have to get involved. Houben said.
Houben said that Aspen's "Character communite" has been invaluable in guiding the planning process. The committee reviews how ordinance chaages might affect Aspen's overall character.

"It is doable," Majdiak said. In King County - in the Seattle area - where there are 30 governing entities, Majdiak said, they were able to come up with a regional comprehensive plan in 18 months.

"If they can accomplish that with 30 entities we can do it with only five," she said.

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Cassia schools observe National Geography Awareness Week

BURLEY - National Geography Awareness Week begins today, and this year's theme is "Exploring A World of Habitats, Seeing a World of Difference."

Difference."

Teachers at all grade levels are encouraged to focus on Teachers at all grade levels are encouraged to focus on geography this week through the topic of biodiversity. The program lets students, their parents and the community champion geography by discovering how important the study of the earth is to the future. Wednesday is Tshirt day, and many students and staff in the Cassia School District will wear habitats. "or shirts with pictures of animals, plants, deserts, rain forests, waterfalls and human habitats." Teachers are asked to keep track of bow many students participate and report their totals to Pam Young, a ninth-grade geography teacher at Burley Junior High, She will report the districts total to the Alliance of

Idaho Geographers, who will in turn report to the event sponsor - National Geographic Society. Young had packets of posters, lesson plans and activities prepared by the Society for teachers to use during the week. Several schools will have some type of program or activity.

BJHS ninth-graders got an early start Nov. 1 by viewing the movie "Fly Away Home, about Canada geese.

Today is "Thumbs Up for Geography Day." For a quarter, students can dye their thumbs blue or green, depending which habitat they choose. The proceeds will go toward sending the school's geography bee winner to state competition next spring. The school will have a geography trivia contest each day.

BJHS "geography friends" have adopted a local highway They will care for the environment by picking up trash four times a year along two miles of Highway 77 from 500 South the top of the Albion grade. The first cleanup will be after school Friday.

Springdale kindergarten, under Trish Mendenhall's direc-tion, has several activities planned. Kids will wear habitat T-shirts Wednesday. They will give a hand to habitat" by tracing their hands then writing a different habitat on each fin-ger.

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At Declo Elementary, several

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At Declo Elementary, several classes are participating in a variety of activities led by Anne Clark, a sixth-grade teacher. They have a project planned for each day, including T-shirts and the hands-for-habitat program.

Declo Elementary second-graders have an ongoing litness and geography project called "Walking across the United States." Each day, the three classes walk as mile around the track, and the miles walked are classes walk as mile around the track, and the miles walked are charted on a U.S. map. They started in San Francisco and hope to reach the East Coast by May, in the springe they plan to the control of the properties of the control of

Albion hires 2 part-time employees to do this fall," Mayor Donald Danner said. The council amended the city's electrical ordinance, lowering rates to 55 cents per kilowatt hour. The reduction was possible because the Bonneville Power Administration lowered its rates to better compete in the nextly deregulated electricity market. In other business, the council discussed a burdge nowowthat the council manufacture of the council members to be ready to discuss goals and objectives for 1997 during the December—moeting-and-a-thank-you-note-was read from the Forest Service for help the city gave during the Elba Fire. Public hearing

The Albion planning and zoning commission will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Albion Grange Hall. A proposed planning and zoning ordinance be discussed. The City Council

meets again at 7 p.m. Dec. 5 at the city office.

part of town, he said. Streets in the north additions may need

Asphalt repairs also were com-pleted.
"We have done all we planned

e gravel in the spring before mesium chloride is applied

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News corresponder

ALBION - The City Council agreed to hise two partitions employees chaing a meeting has week. The council hired computer technician Lenny Mattson to bring the city's computer system on line and train office personnel. Jim Kell is the city's new animal countol officer. A letter explaining animal council is to be city will go out to resident meeting the city will go out for such that the city will go out for such council man Gary Crawforth said work recently was complexed on city streets. All grared on city streets.

said work recently was complet-ed on city streets. All gravel roads were graded, and gravel was added to streets in the south

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) —
Health officials believe an illness
that swept through an apartment
complex over the past few weeks
was due to a flu-like virus.
About 30 of the 70 senior residents
at the Camba Apartments became ill

Flu-like symptoms spread through complex

starting Oct. 22 Symptoms included diarrhea and waniting. Shawn Ellison, senior environ-mental health specialist for the Panhandle Health District, said some residents were so sick they were taken to Kootenai Medical

Center for observation.
Originally, the Panhandle
Health District suspected some sort of bacterial contamination in the food, since most residents eat

the food, since most residents eat every meal together in a central restaurant.

Hero

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way he enjoys square dancing.
He don't give up - always out
there trying, and that's what so
great about Dick, "said Dennis
Ehresman, who dances with
Magic Valley Singles.
Others give Beeson similar
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Others give Beeson similar reviews.

"When I started square dancing seven years ago, I didn't have a partner so Dick became my partner," said Linda Helms, a member of Magic Valley Singles. "He taught me the steps and I found him to be so kind, gentle and quiet, never houseful. He's such an inspiration to all of us."

"His handicap doesn't make any difference to me. When we drawed the step of the step o

Beeson also taught Helms and dancing Mac McKenney of Jerome, a

Know an everyday. hero?

Anyone who dies something extra-ordinary – neighbors, scoutmas-ters, chard group members, bos-pital voluntees, tutors – without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregives and teachers, who contribute something extra. Send normations to Everyday Henres, The Times-Henris, The Times-Henres, The Times-Henris, The Times-Henris

member of three square dance clubs, said, "Dick ... is super in what he's had to deal with lately. what he's had to deat with lately. He's got all about square dancing in his head, and even if his body doesn't always keep up, he never quits trying and never quits being

an encouragement for all of us."
McKenney has been in square
dances with Beston since 1989,
"What Dick does is to more
outstandings in the form of the country
and the put in the country of the country
and form the country and found that
Dick was prancing and dancing
for four miles in just one evening
of dancing," McKenney said.

The other dancers seldom com-pensate for the handicapped legs and arms of their hero. Beeson never expects special treatment, and he doesn't slow anybody down.

and he doesn't slow anybody down.

A group of older square
dancers agreed after a dance that
if Dick can dance like he does,
they can too.

Beeson said his children are
learning to square dance, "and"
that makes me real happy."

Beeson will undergo major
brain surgery this week.

"It might help me walk better,"
to said as he propared for his trip
to a Salt Lake City hospital. "I'll
have to miss a few dances, but I'll
be back."

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE 1

Acting with Michael Jordan is like bowling with Picasso.

– Actor Wayne Knight (Newman on "Scinfeld") on working with Jordan on the film "Space Jam."

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls baskethall

Muraugh JV at TFCA 4 p.m. Rimaxk at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m

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IN BRIEF

Idaho State beats Portland State, 31-12

Portland State, 31-12PORTLAND, Ore. – Edward Coleman scred unshed for 232 yards and three machdown's cashed for 232 yards and three machdown's cashed for 232 yards and three machdown's cashed for 232 yards and three machdown the cashed for 232 yards and three machlig Slay Conference game of the season
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half.
Coleman, a junior transfer from
Sacrumento Community College, scored on
runs of 30, 54 and 46 yards. His first touchdown came with 11:11 left in the third
quarter and gawe the Bengals a 17-0 lead.
The run capped a 42-yard, five-play
drive that began after free safety Trevor
Bell had intercepted a pass from Mart
O'Connor on the Vikings' third play of the
second half.
The Bengals had 317 yards rushing and
just 47 yards passing, coming on three
completions from quarterback Shane
Griggs to tight and Ray Pelis.
Running back Craig Joseph, the
Bengals' leading rusher, gamed 56 yards
on 14 carries in all thirs half, but at out
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NCAA denies appeal; Anderson's career is over

POCATELLO - The NCAA has denied in appeal from Idaho State running back alfredo Anderson, and his college football

an appeal from mean and Alfredo Anderson, and his college football career is over.

Idaho State announced Saturday afternoon that the NCAA has denied Anderson appeal of a ruling against his request for another year of eligibility.

Anderson, a senior running back from Miami, played parts of Idaho State's first four games this year but saw limited action due to an injury. It was believed to be an andle sprain but the injury later was diagnosed as a hairline leg fracture.

Anderson ended with school records for rushing yards in one game, 271; season, 1,192 and career rushing, 370. He also holds the all-purpose running mark for a game, 310 yards.

Cemplled from wire reports



Missed field goal costly; Friesz hurt

Seahawks fall to Lions, 17-16

Pontiac, Mich. The Sentie Senhavis lost a game, a possible played shot and their starting quaractuck Senhaly.

Derroit lang on for a 17-15 victory when Senhavis, lisker Todd Peterson missed a last-second field goal from 42 years, ending a frougane being streak for the Linns and a three-game winning streak for Sennie.

The Senhavis (56), who went +1 to get back to .500 after John Friesz replaced Rick Miner at quaractuck, had to play the fourth quarter without Friesz. He sprained his right lanee on the first play of the period.

Peterson, who certifer made field goals from 24, 25 and 21 yeards sen the boll wide right from 42 yards as time expired. Players on the Linns bench jumped and thrust their first in the air, while enhanted coach Wayne Fornes hanged in assistant. The joy on the Linns sideline was min-roard by inustration on the Sentie wide. "That was a bad one, "Senhawis coach Dennis Erickson said. "It really rips you up to lose when you play thit well, especially on the road." It's a tiller. We had a chazere to go over 500, and a chazer to win for senging for the first time since 1851. It would be easier to take if we gut blown on.

Friesz, who signed a twoyear couract.

extension Saturday night, completed eight of 15 for 145 yards, with one interception, before going down. Mirer was 5017 for 52 yards

of 15 for 145 work, with one interruption, before pring dwn. Mirer was 56/7 for 52 works.

Mirer completed his first two passes, leading to Peterson's third field goal and a 16/13 Seartle lead.

But the Lions (5-6), behind the running of Barry Sanders and the passing of Den Majkowski, responded with a 51-yard drive to Jason Hanson's 43-yard died goal with 4:32 remaining.

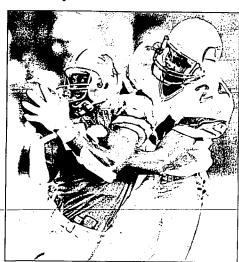
This was one of those games where you wern't trying to win by a blowout, but you were trying to find out what kind of character you have on your team," waite receive Herman Moore said.

The Seahawks, behind the passing of Mirer and the running of Lamar Smith, dove from their 20 to the Detroit 23. They called through with rows counds remaining the bull in the conter of the field.

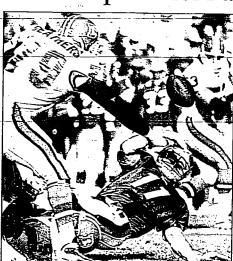
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Broncos pummel Patriots, 34-8



FOX NORDAY NAMES. — The Denver FOXBORO, Mass. — The Denver Broncos can no longer be considered a member of Good Teams Anonymous. What they did to the Patriots on Sunday in #3-48 Fromp clearly marks them as the elite team in the AFC, perhaps the league. Now with the best record in the NFL at 10-1, the Broncos have a twogame lead on the Bills and Steelars for home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. Since they have lost only one playoff game ever at Mile High Stadium, it wouldn't be farfeethed to start thinking about New Orleans and John Elway's fourth crack at a ring.

feethed to start thinking about, new Orleans and John Elway's fourth crack at a ring.
Fighting to keep that thought out of his mind, Denver's QB nevertheless stuck it to anyone who has doubted his club this year.
"At some point in time we'll start getting some respect. We didn't get it today," Elway sid. "To come in here 9-1 as under dogs... we answered all the questions today."
Elway (14-for 23, 175 yards, one TD passing, one rushing) was in complete contrail of things, although all he really had to do was hand off or throw to Terrell Davis. The second-year running back from Coorpia scored three touchdowns. He beumed off, slid by and ran through the Past' cheesy defense for 154 yards on 32 carries and caught four passes for 55 yards.
Bill Parcells, who was bitterly disappointed in his club's response to a big game, said the Patriots were "totally out: classed" with "no chance to ever win." He said of Davis. "He is a good running back, but our tackling really stunk."

North Carolina, Alabama, Kansas State fall in poll

The manes remained the same atop. The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll – Florida, Ohio State, Florida State, Arizona State and Kehraska. Only the voting margins have etianged. While the No. 1 Gators increased their lead over the No. 2 Buckeyes, North Carolina, Afabama and Kansas State fell from the Top 10 on Sunday. Florida (10-0), a 52-25 winner over South Carolina, received 54 first-place votes and 1,650 points in nationwide balloting by 67 sports writers and broadcasters.

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Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State (10-0), which beat Indiana 27-17, had seven first-place votes and 1.580 points. Last week, the Buckeyes were within 29 first-place votes and 53 points of the Gators.

The Seminoles (9-0), who beat Southern Mississippi 54-1, had four first-place votes and 1,568 points. Rose Bowl-bound Artiona State (10-0), off on Saturday, had the other two first-place votes and 1,485 points, while the Cornhuskers (9-1) beat lowa State 49-14 and had 1,412 points.

Colorado, 9-1 after a 12-0 win against Kansas State, was sixth, followed by Penn State, Brigham Young, Tennessee and Norre Dame.

Northwestern moved up two spots to No.

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11, followed by Washington, North
Carolina, Kansas State, Alabama, Syracuse,
Virginia Tech, LSU, Virginia and Wyoming.

Top-ranked Stanford women stop No. 2 Crimson Tide



tanford players celebrate their 74-65 victory ove unday afternoon in the Hall of Pame Tip-Off Class

The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. – Their old coach is back. Their old dominance has never been gone.

Olympia Scott soxed 18 points and Naomi Malinuappel added 14 as the topranked Scanford women celebrated Tara VanDerveer's return by defeating No. 2 Alabama 7465 Sunday in the season-opening Tipoff Classic. VanDerveer, who led the Cardinal to NCAA titles in 1990 and 1992, Took's releave of absence that season to coach the U.S. Olympic team to a 60-0 record and a gold medal at the Aldanta Games.

"I'm a little uncomfortable with the attention because it's distracting for the team. I told my team before the game that my focus and attention is with the team only." VanDerveer said. "I told them that people dan't come to watch me, they come to watch you. "Shalonda Enis had 18 points and 10 rebounds for Alabama, which held Stanford's Kare Starbird — a second team Al-American last season with 20.1 points per game — to eight points.

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for the Crimson Tide.

"I was pleased that we gave ourselves an opportunity to win," said Alabama coach Rick Moody. "But this was nowhere near our best baskethall."

The Cardiant held Alabama to 29 percent shooting while hitting 52 percent of its shots. Stanford now has won 34 straight at home, where it drew 6,950 fans for the game at 7,391-seat Maples Pavilion.

No. 4 Tennessee 79, No. 12 Kansas 60

NO. +1 CHINESSEE 179, NO. 1.2 (ARISSES DV. KNONYLLE, Tenn – Just like in last spring's NCAA parament, Tennessee had lintle problem beating Kansas. Tiffami Johnson scored 18 points and had 18 rebounds unday to lead the No. 4 Lady Vols to a 79-60 win over 0.2 Kansas in the second round of the women's NIT, Tennessee (2-0) will play Iowa or Notre Dame on

Women's college basketball

Tucsday in the semifinals at Norfolk, Va.
Last March, Tennessee won 92-71 in the regional
semifinals and went on to win the NCAA title.
Kansas (1-1) led this one 10-9 with 14:32 remaining in
the first half. The Lady Vols then went on a 16-2 run to
open a 25-12 load with 6:12 left. The run-was started bya 3-pointer from Lattric Milligan and included a 3-point
play by freshman Kyra Elzy, who had 13 points.

No. 11 Louisiana Tech 73, Arizona 60

NO. :LL LOUISIANA IECH 13, ARIZONA 60
RUSTON, La. - Tamicha Jackson and Amanda
Wilson scored 18 points each to lead No. 11 Louisiana
Tech to a 73-60 victory Sundag over Arizona in the
Pressason Women's NIT.
Louisiana Tech needed a late second-half surge to,
and advances to the Final Four of tournament. It was
the 399th career victory for Tech coach Leon Barmore.
The Lady Techsters (2-0) went on a 13-0 mm with nine
minutes left in the game to take a 15-point lead and
never let the Wildcats (1-1) get closer than 11 thereafter.

No. 5 Connecticut 74, No. 9 W. Kentucky 56 No. 5 Connecticut 74, No. 9 W. Kentucky 56 ~ STANFORD, Calif. – Nykesha Sales scored 24 points, including 15 in the decisive first half, to lead No. 5 Connecticut over ninth-ranked Western Kentucky 74-56 Sunday in the Tip-Off Classic.

It was the season opener for both teams. In the day's first game, No. 15 Instored bumped off No. 2 Abbaman, 74-55. Sales, a 6-foot junior, made seven of 13 shots and 10 of 11 free throws, distributed nine assists and made eight steads. The Huskies' 6-foot-7 All-America center, Kara Wolters — who spent some time on the beneful after being poked in the eye — finished with 15 points and four rebounds. Shea Ralph added 13 for UConn.

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Michigan (7-3), a 29-17 lover to Penn State, fell five spots to No. 21, followed by Clemson, West Virginia, lowa and Mamm. The Nittany Lions (9-2) and Fighting Irish (7-2) both moved and Fighting Irish (7-2) both moved back into the Top 10 for the first time in five polls, while the Crimson Tide (82)—17-16 lowers to Mississippi State – had been in the Top 10 the past six polls. Virginia (7-3), which upsel North Carolina 20-17, moved up five places to No. 19, while the Tar Heels tumbled seven spots to No. 13. Alabama also fell seven spots and Kansas State five places from last week.

Clemson (7-3), after a 40-17 win over North Carolina State, is in the Top 25 for the first time in the regular season after A No. 25 preseason fater Along Virginia and Jowa Top Carolina State, in the Top 25 for the first time in the regular season after A No. 25 preseason franking after a week's absence.

*Auburn (7-3), which lost 56-49 for four overtimes to Cerogia full

Sence. Auburn (7-3), which lost 56-49 Auburn (7-3), which lost 56-39 in four overtimes to Georgia, fell from the Top 25 for the first time since early in the 1933 season. Also dropping out were Army and Southern Mississippi. The Cadets (9-1) lost to Syracuse 42. If after being ranked No. 22 last week – their first Top 25 showing in 11 were 11 and 12 last 12 week – their first Top 25 showing in the work of the 12 last 12 week – their first Top 25 showing in the work of the 12 last 12 week – their first Top 25 showing in the work of the 12 last 12 week – their first Top 25 showing in the work of the 12 last 12 week – their first Top 25 showing in the 22 last 22 week – their first Top 25 showing in the 22 last 22 week – their first Top 25 showing in the 22 last 22 week – thein

The Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place wotes in parentheses, records through Nov. 16, total points based on 25 points for a lirst-place wote through one point for a 25th-place wote, and last week's ranking:

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SuperSonics net 7th straight win, 91-81

SEATTLE (AP) — Hersey Hawkins scored 8 points in the fourth quarter Sunday night, leading the Seattle SuperSonics a 916 hier seventh straight vita, a 918 victory over the Vancouver Grizzlies.

Gary Payton had 21 points and five steals, and Sum Perkins added 15 points off the bench for the Sonics.

Sonies
Seattle held the Grizzlies without a field goal for a 9:35 span in the second and third quarters, but Vancouver was still in the game in

the fourth quarter.

The Grizzlies got within 81-74 on
Roy Rogers' basket with 3:04 left.
But Hawkins hit a 3-pointer with

2:41 left, and Shawn Kemp had a free throw and putback to give Scattle an 87-74 lead. Kemp had 11 points and 11 rebounds in 28

and 11 rebounds in 28 minutes, but was strapped with early foal trouble and never esablished aritythm.
Seattle's defense forced Vancouver into a season-high 26 turnovers.

Clippers 102, Bucks 94

LOS ANGELES - Rodney Rogers scored 20 points and Malik Sealy added 18 Sunday night, lead-

ing the Los Angeles Clippers to a 102.94 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks. The win left Clippers coach Bill Fitch with 999 career losses — most in NBA history — for at least one more game.

Blazers 88, Pacers 83

INDIANAPOLIS - Arrydas Sabonis scored 18 points and Cliff Robinson made four free throws in the final 17 seconds Sunday as the Portland Trail Blazers held off the Indiana Pacers

88-83.
Portland led by 12 points with 6:32 remaining, but Reggie Miller and Travis Best scored 6 points each in a 12-0 run as the Pacers rallied to tie it 79-79.

Warriors 102, Spurs 92

***ATTONS LUC, SPUIS 52
SAN ANTONIO – Lurel Sprewell
led an 180 burst in the third quarter
to lead Golden State.
Sprewell scored 10 points in the
decisive run, capping it with a 3-point
shot for a 69-51 lead with 5:13 left in
the third period.

Lakers 102, Suns 88

LARKETS LUZ, SURS 88
PHOENIX – Danny Ainge lost in
his debut as an NBA coach, and the
Phoenix Suns dropped to 0.9 Sunday
night with a 10288 loss to the Los
Angeles Lakers.
The Suns tied a franchise record
for most consecutive losses at the
start of a season. They are the only
winless team in the league.

10 down – 72 wins to go for unstoppa-Bull Chicago?

CHCAGO (AP) – A perfect 10.
Ten games played. Ten victories by an average of 138 points. Even the prospect of playing their next seven games on the road doesn't concern the seeningly inwincible Chicago Bulls.
"I'm kind of surprised we've been winning by 20 points a game. No one could have predicted that," Michael Jordan said. "Hopefully, we don't get complacent. I don't think that will hap-

CHICAGO pen. This team is knowledge.
ABULLS able about what's ahead."
Beginning Wednesday, the Bulls play at Phoenix, Denver, Utah and Los Angeles.
After coming home for the Thanksgiving holiday, the defending champions fly to Texas for

BASKETBALL

games on consecutive nights against Dallas and San Antonio—perhaps with a chance to break the league record of 15 consecutive wins to start a season.

The Bulls then return and will bus to Milwaukee for a Dec. 3 game before finally playing again at the United Center on Dec. 5 capitar the Clippers.

against the Clippers.
"I don't know, I'd like to see us come home above .500," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "If we

ON THE AIR ____

come home with four out of seven, I'll be pleased with that."
Yeah, right.
"Phil's a mysterious bloke," center Luc Longley said. "I guess he feels that if you advertise little and deliver a lot, you're overachieving. The danger of always delivering so much is that it leaves you room only to underachieve. But I think we would be pretty disappointed with 4-3."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Birdie string carries Kite, Haas to win

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. – Finishing with a spectacular run of nine consecutive birdies, Tom Kite and Jay Haas won the Shark Shootout by two shots Sunday.

Kite and Haas teamed for their second straight 60, this time in a scramble format, to wind up the three-day tournament at 23-under-par 187. Second-round leaders Craig Studier and Lanny Wadkins had a closing 63 to finish tied for second with Hale Irwin and Lee Janzen at 27-under.

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This straight birdies on the back rine; that'll win most of them,"

I'whin said, marveling at the way Kite and Haas got on a roll.

Haas began the birdie barrage when he rolled in an 8-footer on No.

10. Kite sank putts of 25 and 30 feet on the next two holes, then one or the other of the two players hit close to the pin for relatively easy bridies the rest of the way.

"Jay just played fabulous," said Kite, who also won the Shark Shootout in 1992 with Davis Love III as his partner.

Haas said No. 14, where both he and Kite drove under a tree on the par4, dogbeg left hole that plays to 457-yards, was the key to their victory.

"We needed a shot out, under, up, over, around and hooking," Haas said with a smile. "I just kind of envisioned how the shot would go."

And that's exactly how it went.

Steinbach files for free agency

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NEW YORK - Oaldand catcher Terry Steinbach on Sunday became
the first player affected by the collapse of the proposed labor agreement to re-file for free agency.

Steinbach was among 34 free agents who reverted to their former
clubs when baseball went back to the expired work rules Friday. The
group was covered by the restriction against repeat free agency in a
five-year span, a provision that would have been eliminated in the
new deal, which owners rejected.

Owners had until Saturday to decide whether to affer salary arbitration to those players, and those not offered arbitration were
allowed to re-file for free agency on Sunday or Monday.

Just four players were offered arbitration's Yankees pitcher Jinuny
Key, Baltimore pitcher Jesse Orsoc, Texas infielder Mark McLemore
and Chicago Cubs pitcher Bob Patterson.

The Athletics have said they hope to re-sign Steinbach.

Seventyone players have filed for free agency, and 29 more are eligible to file before Monday's midnight EST deadline.

Italian boxer nears brain death

AVENTA, Italy Italian boxer Fabrizio De Chiara, who collapsed in the ring during a title bout, was in a deep coma Sunday night and doctors began trying to determine if he is brain dead.

The 25-year-old middleweight sustained a head injury in the fight Saturday night. Surgeons at Santa Chiara Hospital in nearby Pisa twice operated to remove blood that was putting pressure on his brain.

brain.

Under Italian law, doctors had to wait six hours before they could declare De Chiara brain dead, Dr. Paolo Malacarne said. De Chiara would remain on life support during that time.

De Chiari's mother, Carla, gave permission for his organs to be donated, the ANSA news agency reported.

Belle-cancels-autograph-session-

EUCLID, Ohio – Albert Belle canceled an autograph session at a suburban Cleveland shopping mall because of a threatening telephone call made to mall security officials, his marketing agent said. Belle was to have signed posters of himself Friday evening at the Euclid Square Shopping Mall. The threatening call was made that afternone, said Paul Garolobis Belle's marketing agent. "There are no leads and we probably wort be developing any," police Detective Raymond Jorz said Saturday. "It was an anonymous call that was untraceable." Garololo said about 250 people had been waiting to meet the free agent outfielder.

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"When Belle arrived at 6 p.m., I advised him not to go through with the appearance," Garofolo said. "I told him not to take any unnecessary risks."

Australians win doubles championship

HARTFOR, Conn. – Australians Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodbride, the world's No. 1-ranked doubles team, solidified that standing with a victory in the title match of The Phoenix ATP Tour World Doubles Championship Sunday. Woodbridge and Woodbride beat Texan Alex O'Brien and Canadian Sebastian Lireau 64, 57, 62, 76 (73) at the Hardord Civic

Center.

The tournament title is the 12th of the season for Woodbridge and Woodforde, who were seeded No. 1 in the tournament. The 12 title victories are the most any team has secured in one season since John McEnroe and Peter Fleming won 15 in 1979.

Hardaway out 2-4 weeks after surgery

ORLANDO, Fla. – The news was not as bad as it could have been for the Orlando Magic.

Arthroscopic surgery performed Sunday on Penny Hardaway's left knee confirmed carrilage damage, however the all-star point guard is only expected to be sidelined two-to-four weeks. The team originally thought he might miss up to six weeks.

Mexican edges American in cliff diving ACAPLICO, Mexico - One day after a historic women's competition, Mexican veteran Genaro Santillan edged an American rival to capture the men's title Sunday in the first Acapulco cliff-diving tourness and the santiage of th

Graf backs out; Novotna takes Advanta

VILLANOVA, Pa.—Her back ailing, Steffi Graf called it quits after a set Sunday, giving Jana Novotna the title at the Advanta Championships.

"It med to practice in the morning," Graf said. "It wasn't possible, so Isnew it would be difficult to get on the court and play."

She lost the first set 64, then decided it was fulle to continue. She said she would wait as long as possible before deciding whether to play in the season-ending Chase Championships, which begin today in New York.

Marshall player charged with battery

St. ALBANS, W.Va. - Marshall wide receiver Randy Moss was crested Sunday on misdemeanor charges of domestic battery, police

said.

Moss was being held in the South Central Regional Jail in South Charleston pending his arraignment Sunday night.

Elizabeth Ann Offutt, a former girlfriend of Moss, was also arrested and charged with domestic battery and destruction of property. Offut has a child with Moss.

The arrest marked the latest of several legal run-ins for Moss.

In March 1995, Moss was arrested for beating a fellow high school student. Last May, he failed a drug test while on probation, and in June, he was sent to jail after admitting he had smoked marijuma.

A judge released Moss from jail under more stringent probation guidelines, allowing him to attend Marshall this fail.

Redeemed Redskins clip Eagles

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Chiefs 14, Bears 10

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All the scoring came in the first half as the Chiefs held the Bears (4-7), who had run for 356 yards in their two previous games, to just just 35. Mark Collins' end ame interception clinched the victory. Steve Bone passed 20 yards for a touchdown to Chris Penn and Kimble Anders run for a 10-yard score for Kansac City (8-3) Derrick Thomas sacked Dave Kriegs twice in the fourth quarter, making Krieg the most sacked quarterback in NFL history with 485, two more than Fran Tarkenton.

Steelers 28, Jaguars 3

At Pittsburgh, the Steelers (8-3) got back at Jacksontille as Yancey Thigpen caught two touch-down passes in his first start of the season.

Carnell Lake, untouched on a safety blitz, returned a fumble 55 yards for a TD after the only sustained drive of the day by the Jaguars (4-7).

Bills 31, Bengals 17

AT Rich Stadium, Buffalo had seven sacks and linebacker David White returned Ki-Jana Carter's fumble 12 yards for a touchdown. Jim Kelly scored on a quarterback sneak and threw for 199 yards for Buffalo (83, which now is alone atop the APE EAST. Kurt Schulz had two interceptions for Buffalo. It was the first loss for the Bergals (47) since exach Bruce Codet took over from Dave Shula four weeks ago.

49ers 38, Ravens 20



Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a meant for the Eagles' Freddle Solomon (84) In the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday

humankind" by San Francison mayor Willie Brown after a critical interception last week, was 26-fer-31 for 268 yards and a touchdown in a steady San Francisoco rain. Chris Doleman recovered a fumble in the end zone for another sorce for San Francisoco (8-3).

Baltimore (3-8) led 20-17 until William Floyd's 1-yard 'ID run in the third quarter. The Ravens were forced to play most of the game without Vinny Testawerde (rish injury), who left early in the second quarter and was replaced by Eric Zeier.

Dolphins 23, Oilers 20.

Joe Nedney's 29-yard field goal as time expired at the Astrodome was the game-winner for the Dolphins (6-5), who allowed Houston (6-5) to score touchdowns

(6-5), who allowed Houston (6-5) to score touchdowns in tis first two possessions.

The Dolphins, who blocked a punt and succeeded with a fake punt, took a 20-17 lead on Zach Thomas' 25-yard interception return for a score one play after Karim Abdul Jabbar lost a fundle at the Housson L. After Al Del Greco's field goal tied, Dan Marino moved Mami tino position for Nedney's winning kide.

Panthers 20, Rams 10

Collins, directed two third quarter touchdown drives and Anthony Johnson ran for 123 yards as the Pamhers (74) won for only the second time in six rand gumes. Beuerlein was just 46or-14 in the first half, but 6 for 7 in the third quarter as the Rams (28) slid back after scoring 59 points against Atlanta last week.

Buccaneers 25, Chargers 17

A work diret uperting the Raider in Tampa. the Bucs (38) surprised the Chargers at Jack Murphy Studium, just their second winn 12 games nothe West Cass. The defense held the Chargers (6-5) to only three points in the final 4912. Donnie Abraham's inter-ception set up Michael Husted's 27-yard field god and John Jandris 25-yard interception returns set up Errict Rhett's go-ahead, 1-yard dive with 6-02 left.

Colts 34, Jets 29

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In Indianapois, the Colts furced five turnovers, four on interceptions of Frank Reich. Richard Dent sucker Reich for a safety, and Eugene Daniel had two interceptions, returning one 35 yards for a touchdown as the Colts (65) yarapped a four game losing streak.

The Jets (1-10) Jed 29-36 (extly in the fourth quarter after a 32-yard pass to Jeth Graham, his third touchdown reception of the game. But then came Dent's safety, and two field goals by Cary Blanchard, one aided by two New York pass interference calls.

Falcons 17, Saints 15

The Falcons L1, Salmis 19
The Falcons who had just one interception all season, pot two on Sunday and Eine Metcalf scorred his first touch down of the season. The Falcons (29) won at the Georgia Dame the work after they allowed 50 pains in St. Daylor Carnelins Fennet and Brad Edwards had interception in the East quarter as New Orleans (29) turned over the bill on its first three possessions. Eabby Helsert throw an Syard TD press to Metcalf and a Syarder to Terunce Mathis.

Cardinals 31, Giants 23

Ariana (5-6) avenged a loss two weeks ago as the revitalized Boomer Esiason threw two TD passes and directed two other soring drives.

—Dave-Brown-throw-two-touchdown passes to Tyrone Wheatly for the Gianx, who turned the ball over three times. Esiason, who three of F22 yards in Washington last week, had 200 more this week.

Vikings 16, Raiders 13 (OT)

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<u>Aikman packs a wallop vs.</u> Green Bay

IRVING, Texas (AP) - It's nothing personal against the Green Bay Packers. Troy Aikman just seems to have his best games

seems to have his best games against them.

"He's been awesome against us."

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Packers coach Mike Hollmeren said. "Ic's hard to set your defense against the run and Enmitt Smith because Troy will hammer you."

Aikman has a 6-2 lifetime record against the Packers, completing 73 percent of his passes for 1,939 yards and 11 touchdowns.

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Last year, Aikman was 24:6731
for 316 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-24 regular-season win, then burned Green Bay on 21:0f-33 for 255 yards and two touchdowns in the NFC champi-



onship 38-27 win.
He gets another shot when the Dallas Cowboys (6-4) play the Packers (8-2) on Monday night.
"I have no idea why it's worked," Aikman said. "I just seem to have my best games against Green Bay. It seems like we almost make a lot of big plays. It's hard to figure."

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It's hard to figure."
The Packers have lost seven consecutive games against Dallas and thought they got lucky on Thanksgiving Day 1994, when Aikman was out with an injury.

However, backup Jason Garrett produced a big game for a 42-31 win.

"I guess until they beat us, all this will weight on their minds," Alkman said. "The way I look at this time is that we're the defending Super Bowl champions until it's proven otherwise. We're still a barometer for other teams. It has to be in the back of their minds whether they admit it or not."

Despite the Cowboys' 20-17 overtime win at San Francisco, Aikman said, "we're still behind the 8 ball."

3 ball." We know we'll have to play at *ap_of_our_games_to_beat the top of our games to Green Bay, " Aikman said.

Bowl matchups falling into place already

By Richard Rosenblatt The Associated Press

From the Rose Bowl to the Las Vegas Bowl, postseason matchups are being drawn up even though the season still has a few more

the season still has a few more impact games to go.
With the creation of the bowl alliance has year, the pairings are-simple-once-the-season-ends,-but-who wants to wai?
Only the Rose and Las Vegas bowls have been determined.
As of now, here's the way the bowl lineup is shaping up, taking into consideration the bowls are not obligated to go strictly by conference standings with their selections.

tions:
LAS VEGAS BOWL (Dec. 19):
Nevada (Big West champion) vs.
Ball State (Mid-American champi-

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Ball State (Mid-American champion).
ALOHA BOWL (Dec. 25): Oregon or Arizona (Pac-16) 4) vs. Texas Tech or Texas A&M (Big 12.5).
LIBERTY BOWL (Dec. 27): Houston(Conference USA champion). or. East. Carolina vs. West Virginia (Big 1884 4).
CARQUEST BOWL (Dec. 27): Wyoming (WaC 2) vs. Texas Tech or Texas A&M (Big 126).
PEACH BOWL (Dec. 28): LSU (SEC4) vs. Clesson (ACC3).
ALAMO BOWL (Dec. 29): Michigan (Big Ten 4) vs. Texas (Big 124).

Michigan (Big Ten 4) vs. Texas (Big 12-4). HOLIDAY BOWL (Dec. 30): Colorado (Big 12-3) vs. Washington (Pac-10 2). SUN BOWL (Dec. 31): California (Pac-10 5) vs. Michigan State (Big Ten 5). INDEPENDENCE BOWL (Dec. 31): Auburn (SEC 5) vs. Army (at-large).

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OUTBACK BOWL (Jan. 1):
Tennessee (SEC 3) vs. Iowa (Big
Ten 3).
GATOR BOWL (Jan. 1): Virginia
Tech (Big East 2) vs. North

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Carolina (ACC 2).

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COTTON BOWL (Jan. 1):
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vs. Kanses State (Big 122):
ROSE BOWL (Jan. 1): Ohio
State (Big Ten champion) vs.
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Bright (ACC champion) vs. Penn
State (alliance at-large).
ORANGE BOWL (Jan. 1): Florida
State (ACC champion) vs.
Notro Dame (alliance at-large).
SUGAR BOWL (Jan. 2): Florida
(SEC champion) vs. Nebraska (Big
12 champion).
Among the games that could as
inficantly later the bowl matchusare Auburn at Alabama, Michigan
State at Penn State and West
Virginia at Virginia Tech on
Saturday, Colorado at Nebraska
and Virginia at Virginia Tech on
Nov. 29: and Florida at Florida's
State, Notre Dame at Southern
California and Miani at Syracuse
on Nov. 30; and the SEC, Big 12 and
WAC championship games on Dec.

THIRD-AND-HOLTZ: Notre
Dame coach Lou Holtz still
declines to reveal his plans ... will
he stay or will he go? It seems clear
Holtz is waiting for the right
ime to resign after 11 seasons with
the Fighting Irish.
That time could be Tuesday at
his weekly news conference in
South Bend. By waiting a few
days, Holtz gives the school
enough time to, hire his replacement, allowing the Irish to introduce their new coach at the same
time the old one announces his enough time to hire his replacement, allowing the Irish to introduce their new coach at the same time the old one announces his departure.

One of the top candidates seems to be Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davis, who already has been

mentioned for several other head

mentioned for several other head coaching openings.

RUNNING MEN: Texas Tech's Byron Hanspard, with 257 yards and four TDs in a 56-21 win over college player to break 2,000 yards in a season. ... Washington's Corey Dillon set. a one-quarter NCAA rushing record with 22 yards in the first quarter of the Huskles' \$3-10 win over San Jose State. .. lows State's Troy Davis had 138 yards in a 49-14 loss to Nebraska to imove within 40 yards of becoming the first major-college back to rush for 2000 yards wice low State play Kansas State on Saturday.

BYU-Hawaii ends in brawl

HONOLULU (AP) – Police used pepper spray to break up a fight that included players and spilled into the stands at the end of Brigham Young's \$5-14 victory over Hawaii. One male was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge and several others were removed from the stadium Saturday night. Hawaii quarterback Glenn Freitas charged into the stands, reported by to defend his father, whom witnesses said was being attacked. Thea vonAupen, the wife of

charged into the stands, reported to defend his father, whom witnesses said was being attacked. Thea vonAppen, the wife of Hawaii coach Fred vonAppen, said her lip was cut while trying to serve as a peacemaker. Redshirt running back Quincy Jacobs was jumped during the melee while trying to protect Thea vonAppen. "Quincy) was only trying to protect me," she said. "He covered me while this guy was punching us." Hawaii athletic director High Yoshida said there will be an investigation to determine what touched off the brawls. "I don't have all the facts," he said. "We don't know what happened. We'll let the police take its course." With the Western Athletic Conference game still in doubt, the Cougars (11-1, 7-0) scored 21 points within 33 seconds to turn, the game into a rout. The defense accounted for two of the scores — tackle Henry Bloomfield scooped up a fumble and numbled 12 yards into the end zone. On the subsequent kickoff, Tim McTyer intercepted to set up Brian McKenzie's 44-yard scoring run.

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THE NOISE

THE NIGHT MEETINGS.

THE BIZARRE RITUALS ...

McClure an experienced voice in power politics

From The Idaho Statesman

Electricity seems destined to go the
way of telephone service and other industries. Deregulation, the experts say, is
inevitable. They probably are right.
Former Sen. Jim McClure also is right.
Idaho's interest lies in cooperation and
consensus. To achieve that, all parties
must support compromises that do the
most to protect the state and ratepayers.
In the complicated world of power reform, it's hard to see how most Idaho
ratepayers will benefit. Already the rates
are Jow. The focus must be on protecting
those rates and vital environmental programs.

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Congress is expected to act on deregulation in January, shortly after it goes into session. There are a number of bills to consider, but at least one will call for a virtually open market - one which would allow retail customers to buy electricity from whatever supplier they choose.

The danger for Idalo is that we have what many other people want: comparatively cheap electricity.

Will out-of-state companies try to raid the market? In a world of deregulation, how-do-we-ensure-such important-missions as salmon restoration are paid for?

Who pays? How are growth costs paid,

and by whom?

To most Idahoans, the big question is how, or if, their low electrical rates will remain. Not only would a rate hike – as we compete with people willing to pay more for power – impact every home, it also could have a negative effect on business, industry and jobs.

McClure says the Northwest needs a united front in Congress to protect our power. To achieve that, all sides must come together. Currently, the Comprehensive Review Steering Committee is putting the final touches on a report to the governors of Idaho, Washington, Montana and Oregon. After that, the report will be turned over to the congressional delegations of the four states. Rep. Mike Crapo will play a critical role on the House side as chairman of a task force looking at Pacific Northwest energy issues.

These four states – for the most part considered politically weak individually must find unity. They must find a common voice for the people of the Northwest.

Jim McClure spent 24 years in

west.

Jim McClure spent 24 years in Congress. He knows a thing or two about the way-the institution-works. Today's representatives and senators would be wise to heed his advice.

ers. - Violations of the law carry fines up to

\$300.
Legislators fall under this law too.
Committees and floor sessions are subject to the act. But the law is silent abouparty caucuses. The idea here is that the House Republican Caucus is only part o the House and therefore, not a "governing body."

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As a practical matter, however, Idaho
has entered an era of one-party rule. Republicans control 59 of the 70 House
seats.

They control 30 of the 35 Senate seats.
Gov. Phil Batt is a Republican. Decisions
made in GOP caucus meetings stick because Democrats lack the numbers to
challenge them.

1-party Republicans should face the sunshine their elected officials to conduct the pub-lic's business out in the open. The law re-quires city council members, county com-nissioners and school boards, for in-stance, to provide advance notice of pub-lic meetings. Votes must be taken in pub-lic. Any decision to go finte executive sec-sion must be justified under the law. For instance, load officials often go into closed session to discuss personnel mat-ters.

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

If Idaho Republicans want to maintain one-party rule in this state, they should conduct legislative business in open ses-sion.

For years, lawmakers have met in par-mines in prigate. The press

ty caucus meetings in private. The press and the public are not allowed. At mini-mum, lawmakers pick their presiding leaders, discuss schedules, set strategy and hold issue briefings during these

and hold issue urreames as a more meetings.

Any other elected body would be breaking Idaho's Open Meeting Law but the lawmakers have a loophole. With Republicans now in absolute control of the state government, it's time that loophole he closed.

It's a pretty good bet that legislators feel more liberated to express opinions where the public can't hold them accountable.

where the puone controlle.

And more than once, legislative leaders have used a caucus to put the squeeze on a rebellious member or committee chairman to follow the party line action vote.

on a tight vote. Since 1974, Idahoans have required



Jan. 1, 1997, Idaho will have one of the toughest child-support collection laws in the country. It can result in the suspension of any state-issued personal license if parents (1) fall to pay their children proportion of the pro

to visit their children will have leverage through the law. It is not fair to taxpayers who spend millions of dollars a year in welfare pro-grams when child support payments are

READER COMMENT **B. Joyce McRoberts**

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not made. Lack of child-support payments makes it extremely difficult for some custodia parents who worry about where the next meal is coming from, how they are going to pay bills and keep a rod of the children's head. Most of all, it is offensive to the children who are supposed to receive child support. It costs them the basic necessities of life: food, clothing, shelter, self-esteem and, most importantly, subows iterase suspension for any paradicular subows iterase suspension is of subows iterase suspension in a subows iterase suspension is of subows iterase su

The "get tough" measure has already had some effect. A warning letter issued in late October to delinquent parents prompted a number of calls to the regional Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls. The fear of losing their driver's liscenses has caused parents who are behind in their payments to make arrangements with the department to pay their back child-support payments. The law is tough and should be – but fdaho's law is also balanced, it gives you a choice. It wants unpaid child support you can make arrangements to pay past-due child support, keep up with current obligations and you will not lose your liscenses.

Conses.

More than 9,000 Idaho parents owe more than \$89 million in back support payments. The basics of life for the children of these parents are threatened because parents are not meeting their obligations.

gations.

Pay your child support, follow the rules on court-ordered visitations; after all, it is for your kids.

B. Joyce McRoberts is a former state sena-tor and the Region V director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

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LETTERS Prop 3 would have protected us

Prop 3 would have protected us and disappointed that the majority of Idahoans should vote to squander the incredible opportunity Proposition Three would have afforded them and their children. Proposition Three gave us the opportunity to have say and accept our responsibilities in regard to the nuclear waste and related items.—The Bart large engreeners violes not

cept our responsibilities in regard to the nuclear waste and related items.—The Batt-Lance agreement solves nothing. Solutions are not found in piecemeal back-room deals. They are found by laying all the cards on the table, discussing them, weighing their merits and making good long-term decisions.

Our problems remain and the opportunities for solution lessened because the process has been narrowed. Einstein sold at the dawn of the nuclear age, "All things have changed but our mode of thinking, and thus we rush toward unparalleled disaster." We must look at the big picture, at the inter-connected.

ness of all things. This certainly includes the ramifications of our actions.

While disappointed in the results of the election, I am deeply proud of and thankful for those who worked so hard to bring this opportunity to the table and those with the courage vision to vote for it. The quality of people I met along the way gives me great hope. Walk tall, my brothers and setters, you can be extromely proud of your work and your vote. Contrary to The Trines-News editorial of Sunday, Nov. 10, it was "confusion" not "rurst" intha carried the day. As Joe Paterno, the Penn State football ceach once said, "Victory without monor is like a meal without the spices. It fills you up, but I doesn't task good." The people of I daho were cheated out of this historic opportunity and those who now carry the responsibility for this mess have neither the vision on the ourage to solve it. courage to solve it.
BILL CHISHOLM
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Campaign reform needed now

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Now that the furor over the election is subsiding, maybe we can address one of the issues that campaigns like this one bring to light.

The issue that is crying for a solution is campaign financing. The amounts of money raised and spent are beyond normal comprehension. One reason is that the amount of time spent on the campaign is far too long. Another problem is that people of modest means cannot possibly run for major office unless they have a major benefactor who will then have a lot to say about how they perform in that office. Also, the very rich such as Front should not be able to buy themselves into office.

should not be able to buy tremestations office.

To solve this, why not have a limited time—say six weeks—to campaign, a government fund to pay each candidate's expenses for television, radio and print ads with no allowance for them to put more money into the campaign? Of course, national candidates would have to have more and local candidates less, but this can all be worked out.

orked out.

I believe it is high time the elec-I believe it is high time the elec-torate gave a strong message to the Congress and the president that now is the time to get serious about cam-paign reform and not let it drag on and on with no real progress being made. I heard one of the TV commen-tators say during the election cover-age that no one should really expect Congress to do anything serious about campaign reform. We, the elec-torate, need to change that situation. Make them understand that this has gotten out of hand and needs to be

LETTERS

addressed now.
Write to your newly elected representatives and let them know. We need not be bombarded for months on end about who is best suited for the job.

If they can't tell us in six weeks who they are and what they stand for, then get someone who can communicate. Most people make up their minds far sooner than that.
JOHN R. LEMOYNE
Hagerman

Editorial was off the mark

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The regard to the editorial that was written in the paper a few days ago. We wonder if the editor of The Times-News ever read the parable of the prodigal son in the Bible. If the person who wrote the editorial had taken the time to visit with coach Jim Thrash, he would have understood this was not about how well a person could rebound and slam dunk a basketball. No, it was about salvaging a fellow human being from a life of despair and defeat.

We support Coach Thrash; we know he is a man who reads his Bible and lives it.

lives it.

CORNIE AND DONNA LANTING
Twin Falls

Honor Indian war sacrifices

To vets and Confederate women:
I just got back from the Navajo.
Reservation where I paid my tribute
to our many Indian brothers who gave
their lives for something they can't understand. I've tried to explain to them
that we were lied to believing we were
going to attack. I keep telling them

that it's people wanting power, they are the ones that are greedy and racist. I guess we will always wonder in the Indian world why we would go kill our brothers and sisters around

sill our brothers and sisters around the world.

I would like for you vets to get in touch with me, and I can tell you who poisoned us in every war. They also gave us whiskey in World War I, beer in World War I and drugs in the other conflicts to make us fight our brothers and sisters around the world.

I guarantee you it jan't Iraq; it's a foreign country you won't believe. They are just little nobodies that think they can kill us all off and rule the world.

I have a suitcase full of letters, cards, newspaper and people's testi-

a nave a suitcase full of letters, cards, newspaper and people's testimony to put them away for good. We have to stop this waste altogether.

I hope you guys will realize it can be stopped and you'll get in touch with

me.
I'm back staying with my nephew
who is also a World War II vet.
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NOW I HOPE THE MEDIA AREN'S



By Bruce Tinsley

against Hanne was punitive. She said he was among 105 people being let go as part of postelection redardness in said.
"He was let go as part of our charactering." Tobe said. "John Hanne was let go with the other 35 people from the finance division."

Harassment complaints pouring in

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 4,000 women have telephoned an Army hot line with complaints of inappropriate sexual contact since revelations of a sex scandal involving women recruits and their leaders at a Maryland base.

"Yes, it's the worst we have seen, and we never expected it," Scoretary of the Army Togo West said Sunday, describing growing evidence of sexual harassment in the Army.

West, interviewed on CBS "Face the Nation," said well over 4,000 complaints had been filed over the Army hot line. The Army intends to follow up in around 550 cases, he said.

The hot line was set up after four drill sergeants and a captain at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland were charged with raping or sexually harassing at least a dozen female recruits. In a separate case at the Fort Leonard Wood training base in line source of the service of

He said there was no indication that people in authority were aware of the alleged sex crimes at Aberdeen before women soldiers made the allegations in early September. What is worrisome, he said, is, "Even if they didn't know, why didn't they know."

Referring to a 1995 survey in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to prevent more child deaths from inflating air bags, highway safety officials are exploring whether weight sensors could be used to shut off air bags when small children occupy passenger seats.

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small children occupy passenger
seats.

As the number of youngsters
killed by his bags mounts — so
far 30 children's deaths are
attributed to the devices — officials are pushing automakers to
come up with a viable solution.
Manufacturers warn that highly-sophisticated sensing systemswill not appear in air bags until
the next century. Those systems
would use technologies such as
infrared or ultrasound to detect
passengers who are out of proper
position on the seat and automaticially adjust air bag deployment
to protect them.
But for now, the National
Highway Traffic Safety Adminis-



Army Secretary Togo West Jr. leaves CBS' television studios in Washington, D.C., Sunday after app news show 'Face the Nation' to discuss sexual harassment in the Army.

which 55 percent of women in the Army said they had experienced sexual harassment, West said, "We thought even when we got

Officials look into 'smart' air bags

tration is considering whether a weight-sensor, device used in German luxury cars to prevent air bag deployment in an unoccupied seat can be adapted to save lives. The goal would be to shur off an air bag for a person weighing 65 pounds or less, the weight of an average 10-year-old. Mercedes-Benz uses a pressure-sensitive mat in the passenger said of its 1995 E-class automobiles. The mat sends an electronic air-bag shurfd signal when the seat is unoccupied. BMW has used a similar mat in all its vehicles since January 1995. The current mat, intended only to detect the vacant seat, sends a signal to prevent the bag from

He again urged women soldiers to report any improper behavior from superiors. While "we cannot put the onus on the victims to improve—that's the responsibility for leaders—we want them to come forward," he said.

wants to know if the system can be adapted to prevent child deaths.

"We're interested in technology that can be brought to the marketplace soon," said William Boehly, the agency's associate administrator for research and development.

Engineers from International Electronics & Engineering, maker of the Mercedes mat, are working on pressure-sensitive

maker of the Mercedes mat, are working on pressure-ensitive mats that can detect broad weight categories — a child, for example, or a slender female or an average male. But John Abraham, director of sales for IEE Automotive USA, said auto companies have not decided to use the weight-catego-ry design yet because they are waiting to see if, the federal administration adopts 66 pounds or another national standard for air hag suppression.

Both West and Defense Secretary William Perry, who appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press," stressed that the military will continue to be a leader in addressing sexual harassment problems.

GOP Senate hopeful withdraws challenge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—
Republican Woody Jenkins withdrew his U.S. Senate challenge
Sunday, saying uncooperative
New Orleans election officials
kept him from collecting evidence of election fraud.
That means Democrat Mary
Landrieu's 5,788-vote margin, the
closest of any Senate race on
Election Day, will stand. It was
Louisiana's narrowest U.S. Senate
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drug to be tested

Memory

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new drug, which in some tests of healthy elderly men restores memory almost to that of young people, soon will be tested on patients with Alzheimer's, the fatal brain disorder that destroys the mind.

Dr. Gary Lynebo of the University of California at Irvine said Sunday the drug called ampakine CX51 accelerates signals between brain cells and appears to significantly shapen the memory.

The drug, used in only mild doses, was tested on students in their early 20.5 and or sulfas were particularly striking "manng the older people, Lynch said. Healthy striking" among the older people, Lynch said. Healthy striking among the older people, Lynch said. Healthy at a national meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

Lynch said clinical trials of the drug consisted of memory tests conducted with and without CX516.

Before taking the drugs, the subjects were read a series of nonsense syllables, then asked five minutes later to recall as many of them as possible.

The elderly could recall, on average, only one of the syllables. The score for the young men averaged four out of 10.

The results for the 65- to 70 year-old men was paritualarly striking," said Lynch. "They scored near the range of young people."

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'Eurobomber'

case stumps

In Geneva, UNHCR spokesman Fernando del Mundo said the

Fernando del Mundo said the refugee migration was unprecedented. "This is the largest, swiftest movement of refugees back home that we've ever seen," he said.

Mare Kurdish refugees — about 1.5 million — returned from Turkey and Iran to Iran when the United States set up a safe haven for them in May 1991, but at a mount lower rate, he said.

much slower rate, he said.

In Rwanda, aid workers mobilized to help resettle the returning thousands, while in foreign capitals officials weighed whether an already-approved multinational force was still needed in the

region. The United Nations authorized the military force to safe-guard aid distribution in Zaire on Friday, hours after the sudden, sur-

pridgy, hours after the sudden, sur-prise return of refugees began.

"The need for humanitarian relief as I see it has not gone away." Delense Secretary William Perry said Sunday on NBC's 'Meet the Press." But, he said, 'The nature of the need is changing da-matically by this migration of refugees from Zaire into Rwanda." Canada, which has volunteered to lead the mission, invited mili-tary planners from participating nations to meet in Germany on Wednesday to decide how to pro-ceed. U.S. military spokesman Maj, Brian Holt said in Berlin.

Bosnian power struggle escalates

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina
(AP) — Locked in a power struggle with the wartime military
commander, Bosnian Set politicians said Sunday his supporters
have seized a television tower
and should be punished.
In turn, a senior aide to indicted war crimes suspect Gen.
Ratko Mladic warned that the
conflict that began with his Nov.
Spring "is threatening to escalate into a real civil war."
Ber Gen. Manojio Milovanovic
told the Belgrade newspaper
Deswin Telegraf he hoped for a
peaceful solution that would
keep Mladic commander of the
army he led through Bosnia's
war.

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Biljan Plavsic.
The seizure occurred hours
after Plavsic announced she was
fring Mladic and 80 officers, but
was not made public until
sunday. Transmissions between
the north and south of the
Bosnian Serb republic were disrupted all last week.
"After this very low move ...
authorities really should think
about putting on trial some of the
so-called officers, especially
because they kept completely
innocent people hostage." the
statement read.
Bosnian Serb relevision
ources, speaking on condition
of anonymity, said three men were
badly beaten when the tower was
scized.

Prime minister heads for site of building blast; 22 confirmed dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's prime minister flew Sunday to the site of an explosion that killed at least 22 people, including nine children, in a building housing Russian servicemen and their families. Although dozens of people were res-cued alive, at least 33 people were still

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had no reason to expect a mass-sample.

The former mayor of Vienna has always been a popular figure around toes, and he was used to pening his fair share of fare mail.

But when Zilk store open the package is opinioned in a powerful bare of finnes. While the determ-bane did may thream Zilk's life, he less several finners and become the mass premisers around it

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Serb relevision said Mladic's sup-porters seized a television trans-mission tower close to his moun-tain headquarters in Han Pijesak in eastern Bosnia. Bosnian Serb television is allied with President



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A touch is more eloquent than a symphony

"I have always had a warm feeling for the father of the prodigal son in the Eible parable," one man said. "When the prodigal finally came home, the father did not wait in the door with a prim word of welcome and a reluctant handshake. He 'ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him."

him."

The father instinctively knew what we all know — that touch can create an atmosphere of affection, of understanding, and even of forgiveness, that goes fadeeper than any words that could be expressed.

expressed. Each of us has woven into the fabric of his being a profound yearning for the softest, and most loving of touches. For our souls — that deep, inner core of all human beings — have a need for validation, for completion and for the healing that comes from such touches.



Whether it be a light touch to the shoulder, the delicate ruffling of someone's bin, an engaging hug, or a kind touch on the arm, and the arm, and to a matchet when, through touch, one person focuses on another with intensity and awareness. And that energy can have a soothing or healing power, to which Marta Korwin-Rhodes, a concert priants, attests.

which Marta Korwin-Rhodes, a concert pianist, attests. Korwin-Rhodes, who was in Warsaw when the city was besieged by the Nazis in World War II, was a volunteer nurse in a hospital, caring for the wounded. She tell of this event:

tell of this event:
"Late one night," she recalls, "going
through the wards, I noticed a solider
whose face was buried in a pillow. In his
agony, he was sobbing and moaning into
the pillow so that he would disturb no

one.

How could I help him? I looked at my hands. If I could transmit vibrations in harmony through the piano, why could I not transmit harmony directly without an instrument?

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When I took the boy's head in my hands, he grabbed them with such force I thought his nails would be the high ring the collection his hands released their grip, and he was asleen his pain. His sobs quiered, Then his hands released their grip, and he was asleen his pain, while sobs quiered. The his hands released their grip, and he was asleen his pain, which was a long ring for the was alseen. Although touch may not always produce such dramatic results, its impact is often powerful. Awareness of touch, and its power, can bring a new vibrancy to the most commonplace experiences.

"I have just touched my dog," wrote Helen Keller in her diary. "He was rolling on the grass with pleasure in every muscle and limb.

I wanted to catch a picture of him in my fingers, and I touched him lightly as I would cobwebs. But lo, his body resolved, stiffened and solidified into an upright position, and his tongue gave my hand a lick.

He pressed close to me as if he were

position, and his unique gare my membraic.

He pressed close to me as if he were fain to crowd himself into my hand. He loved it with his rail, with his paw, with his rongue. He tould speak, I believe he would say to me that paradise is attained by touch.

As Keller's remarks illustrate, love is the climate in which all living things flourish, and sometimes even a single touch can evoke that atmosphere. It is, in fact, the capacity to project concern through touch and other means that lies at the heart of all deep and lasting relationships.

tionships.

Touch, the most universal of languages, however, is perhaps the most powerful and trusted means of conveying love, for loving touch does not lie. And it is sometimes the surprise element in the emotion of being touched that accounts for the fact that very small gestures can precipitate major changes in relationships and feelings.

cipitate major changes in relationships and feelings. Touching transcends the space between self and another person when words are hard to find, when they aren't enough, when there are no words, or when someone wants to share joys, show support, or let another experience one's understanding and caring.

Touching is an embrace from the heart, creating warmth and support, and, at times, a feeling of comfort, or security or safety. Touch and Closeness equal each other.

other.
But touch must be respectful for, at times, it may be uncomfortable or cause feelings of distress or fear.

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'Miracle' diet drug helps, has critics

TWIN FALLS — The Redux miracle hasn't happened yet for Connie Stout.

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Sho's been taking the new diet drug for three months and dropped 12 pounds far less than she'd expected.

It we wight is coming off very slowly, " said Stout, who's 45.

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Redux's technical name — the first new diet drug in 23 years. It hit the arket on June

market on June the 20s or low 30s. It sour BMI.

"I've been through Weight Warchers and other diet and exercise programs, and Redux hasn't done anything more than all of those other things," Stout

number by itself.
Then divide this into your weight in kilo-

grams.
Your answer will prob-ably be a number in the 20s or low 30s. It is your BMI.

more than all of those other things," Stout said.

But Redux has its supporters in Idaho.
"I think it's a safe and effective drug," said Dr. Laird Soaich, endocrinologist at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. "I prescribe it for patients who are 25 percent over their ideal body weight, and many of them have had good results with it."

But Seaich is quick to add that he won't hand out a Redux prescription to anyone who was the things that door, "They have to have an exercise program and a diet developed with the help of a dietician," he said. "Redux is not a drug to be taken without restrictions."

Redux works by boosting he levels of servotonin, a "Inel-good", neurostransmitter in the brain. The action of secrotonin.

Since it was introduced, doctors and

Miracle Some users are disappointed with results.
Ligowever a Twin Falls endocrinologist
abscribes it as safe and effective.

diet clinics nationwide have been inundated with requests for Redux.

But, like most "miracle" products, it's not a magic bullet. —Researchers say there's a small risk that

it can trigger a rare but potentially life-threatening cardiovascular condition called primary pulmonary hypertension (PPH), which destroys blood vessels in the lungs and heart.

Medical choice for weight control grows

The Associated Press

Redux or femphen?

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Even before Redux hit the drugstores last summer, many people were already taking another closely related appetite suppressant, a combination of the medicines femfuramine and phentermine.

Redux is known generically as desfenfluramine as the name implies, it is a refined version of femfuramine, which his one-half of femphen.

In its original form, femfuramine, which some varieties that could not be separated: dexfemfuramine, which makes people sleepy.

In the 1980s, doctors found they could offset the sleep-inducing symptoms of femfuramine by combining it with phentermine, a mild amphetamine-like drug. The two balance each other. Femfuramine makes people dose bowels, plentermine makes them deriv. Femfuramine makes people loose bowels, plentermine makes them deriv.

Feniluramine gives people loose bowelse phentermine makes them constipaed.
Eventually, chemists found a way to
take the levofurfluramine out of fenfluramine, leaving just dexfenfluramine.
The result was Redux.
Redux and for-phen have never been
compared head to head. Many doctors
believe they probably do a similar job
file leping people loose weight, although
Redux any have fewer side effects.
Redux is made in the United States
Laboratories. Fenphen is available in
generic versions, and unlike Redux, it has never been formally approved by
the U.S. Food and Drug Administration
for appetite control.
More prescription diet drugs are in
the works. Among them:

* Merdux, or subtramine, developed
by Knoll Pharmaceutical Co., stops
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Actress Demi Moore poses in an advertisement for Donna Karan fall

Famous faces strike a pose

Flip through any magazine these days and chances are you'll recognize a lot of the clotheshorses.

In't that red-hot dancer Sauvion Glover plastered on the FilaSport campaign? Could that be Willem Dafee parading for Prada?

Are those Jamie Lee Curtis' luscious gams hawking Leggs pantyhose?

Why yes, yes and yes.

Advertisers' use of celebrities is at an-all-time-high—from-the-omnipresent-milk mustache" campaigns to celebrity endorsements for ready-towear. If models once dreamed of becoming actresses,

today's actors and actresses are wannabe

today's actors and actresses are wannabe models.

Otto of the splashiest celebrity debuts is Donna Karan's multiple-page, black-and-white layout for fall featuring Demi Moore and Bruce Willis in a variety of sultry poses.

But how did Karan snag Hollywood's obso-sweet couple to sell her clothes?

Call it the F.O.D. phenom — they're Friends of Donna.

"Donna just really, really loves them, and loves what they expressed visually-through-photography," says Trey_Lird, a senior vice president at Donna Karan.
"They really summed up the body language and sensuality that she wanted to

express, especially this season."
Karan is certainly no stranger to using celebs. Last year her clothing was modeled by such personalities as actor Fred Ward, singer Diana Ross and actress Isahella Rossellini.
"For us, it's a rey sophisticated customer we're trying to reach," says Iaird," But why would Willis, who now commands more than \$15 million per flim, and his \$12 million-picture wife need to appear in fashion magazines?
"It gives them yet another kind of persons—a fashion persona, which they don't really have as yet," says Jeff Buchman of the Fashion Institute of Buchman of the Fashion Institute of Please see POSE, Page 82

- HEALTH NOTES -Looking good Boning up on hormones How to treat simple stains

• Ballpoint ink, Rinse in cold water, sponge in mixture of detergent and water, blotting frequently to prevent stain from spreading. It may help to tamp with bristles of a brush or press with bowl of a sponn. If stain persists, sponge with dry-cleaning solvent. Take non-washable clothing to dry cleaner as soon as possible.

• Pencil. Rub gendy, with soft eraser. If it persists, rub with liquid detergent, sponge with warm water.

• Coffee, ten. If the coffee or ten is without milk, sook in cool water, blot dry. If with milk, sponge with vool water, work in a few drops of liquid dishwashing detergent, rinse with warm water, blot dry.

• Ketchup, chill sauce. Gently blot with paper towels or apply absorbent such as cornstarch or taleum powder. Then if fabric is washable, rub with detergent and water, nise, blot. If non-washable, sponge with dry-cleaning solvent.

• Cream soups and sauces. If fabric is

washable, sponge with drycleaning solvent.

• Cream soups and sauces. If fabric is washable, blot gently, rub with heavyduy detergent and water, rinse in warm water. If non-washable, sponge with warm water, dry, sponge with grease solvent.

Supplies for a grooming emergency kit

emergency kit
Be prepared for minor grooming disasters

Ly keeping emergency supplies on hand—
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such as cosmicts and spain hoslery,
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rems of more general use,
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Here is a list of suggested supplies:
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paper towels, sponge, Quito.

For gish and nurs. safety plas, needle
and thread, small scissors, quick-dying
glue, duct tage, clear nail polish, spire
panythose.
For cosmolic calamities: makeup

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ror cosmeric catamities: makeup remover, tinted acne medication, con-cealer, foundation, powder, lipstick, comb, petroleum jelly, adhesive ban-dages.

 Gravy. Blot with absorbent powder or paper towels. For washable fabrics, sponge with cold water. For nonwashables, sponge with dry-cleaning solvent. Please see STAINS, Page B2

Boning up on hormones

Women, two new studies confirm
that taking hormones after.
menopause can strengthen bones,
perhaps heading off fractures in old
age. A third study in The Journal of
the American Medical Association
found that older women with the
strongest bones appear to have the
highest risk of breast canner. That,
inding may raise suspicions that
estrogen supplements promote cancer, but outside experts quickly cautioned against that assumption.
Previous studies yielded conflicting
results and have suggested that any
increased risk is slight.

Natural resistance

. Cherokee genetics seems to protect full-blood tribal members from Alzheimer's disease. So indicates preliminary research reported in the Archives of Neurologs, "We need to find out how they are protected and why they are protected," says Raiph Richter, coauthor of the study and irrector of the Alzheimer's Research Unit at St. John Medical Center in Tulsa, Okla.

Prickly peers

You've heard the saying that you

know you're getting old when policeman and doctors are younger than you? Well, Men's Health magazing suggests that if you and your doctor were in the same college graduating class, you might want to find another. An Ohio State University study found that doctors are less likely to welcome input from patients close to their own age.

When the smoke clears

When the smoke clears

Last year, 10 million Americans; quit smoking for at least a day dur-jing the Great American Smokeout, is But many participants may have found themselves without a specific plan on how to quit successfully. This year, the American Cancer Society is offering a free "Commit to Quit" plan through a toll-free hot Quit" plan through a toll-free hot line and pharmacies across the nation. Smokers who want to quit can visit their local pharmacy or call the American Cancer Society a free brochure on developing personal strategies to quit and preparing for the Smokeout. Pharmacists will be on call at 1-800-610-2742 to answer questions about quitting smoking on Nov. 14 and 21 from 7 a.m. to 4 pm. EST. This year's Great American Smokeout will be held Nov. 21.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

More men are tired these days

The Washington Post

Hey, you men out there. Are you awaineg? Do you limit hard to get going in the morning? Are you failing abelety while reading the kids their bedrime stories?

Take heart. You are not alone. A recent study looking at the problem of fatigue found that American men are reporting they feel more tirred than their forebears did 50 years ago.

Donald L. Bliwise, director of the Sleep Disorders Center at Atlanta's Emory University Medical School, compared how people in the 1980s answered questions about fatigue and sleep on a mental health questionnaire to how people answered the questions in the 1930s.

The same questionnaire, the Minnesota Multiphassic Personality Inventory, was administered to 539 people in the early 1930s and to 1,408 others in the early 1930s and to 1,408 others in the early 1930s and to 1,408 others in the early 1930s men said they felt the 1950s men said they felt

Bliwise found that 26.3 percent of the 1980s men said they felt

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And the drug has side effects—cotton mouth, which is typical with many prescription drugs—vivid dreams; drossiness and diarrhea.

Redux costs \$60 for a month's supply, and is rarely covered by insurance.

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"I think \$50 is a, lot 0, money to may far a dony that has had such a limited offeet." said \$500, who laars to stop schaing Redux.

While the drug has raised hopes and made headlines, some doctors and dictitains are reserving judgment. The safety and effectiveness of taking Redux for more than a year has not been determined in the United States, though it has been used in 55 countries for as many as 10 years.

And some Magic Valley doctors won't touch it.

"I think taking a drug like Redux is waste of money unless you're

"I think taking a drug like Redux is a waste of money unless you're willing to change your lifestyle," said Dr. Randy Slickers of Magic Valley Family Physicians. "That weight is just going to come back when you stop taking the drug."

Many overweight people don't have realistic expectations about what's required to shed pounds, he said.

said.
"Tve had 300-pound patients tell me they eat like a bird," Slickers said. "That's just not possible."

Fruit. Sponge with cool water. Once stain has dried, date with white vinegar.

with white vinegar.

• Chocolate, Sponge washable fabrics with cool water, work in detergent, rinse, dry. Sponge nonwashable fabrics with cool water, let dry, sponge with grease solvent.

Stains.

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Drug.

unrested in the morning compared with only 17.9 percent in the 1930s. A greater percentage of modern men (33 percent) also reported being more tired and having less stamina in the daying the stammen did in the carbier era, when only 19.7 percent said

era, when only 197 percent said so.

There was no significant differ-ence, however, between the two groups when asked about sleep disturbances. So, how to explain the apparent increase in tired men?

Blairie, where questions only

the apparent increase, in tired men?
Blivise, whose survey was published in a recent issue of "Sleep," a journal of the American Sleep Disorders Association and the Sleep Research Society, proffered a number of possible explanations. It may be that men are sleeping less these days, Blivise said, noting a 1933 report by NHF's National Commission on Sleeping Disorders Research showing that Americans in general are neglecting sleep in today's society.

"I tell people to exercise for 15 minutes three times a week," he added. "And even if you don't lose a pound, you'll feel better."

But Seaigh believes the benefits of reduce oversteen you people who have tried to lose weight and carb oit." he said. "So the question becomes whether you give them Redux, with its small risks, if the benefit is being able to treat heart disease, dishetes, hearthum, sleep apnea and all of the other problems associated with being overweight."

benefit is being able to treat heart disease, diabets, hearthum, sleep apnea and all of the other problems associated with being overweight. There's a proverful signa within the medical community about diet drugs, Seaich said, traced to its experience with decertine, an amphetamine that was prescribed for weight loss in the 1905 and early 1970s. "Dewelrine was bad medicine, be said. "Many people who took it became dependent on it, and suffered severe health consequences. To this day, there's a real reluctance among many doctors to prescribe drugs for weight loss." Seaich said the's made limited use of fenfluraminea and phentermine, two drugs used in combination, by some doctors to suppress, appetite. But Redux, he said, is more effective.

"This is a drug for a state of the said, is more effective."

"This is a drug for patients who've tried to lose weight and haven't been successful."

rics, apply liquid detergent, rinse-with warm water. On nonwash-ables, sponge with cleaning sol-

anies, sponge with cleaning son-vent.

• Blood. Soak or blot washable fabries with cold water, changing water frequently. Sponge with detergent solution, rinse in cold water. For nonwashables, sponge with cold water with a pinch of salt added to prevent colors from bleeding.

Pose

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Technology, "And now they do."
Other entertainers from TV, music and film are also lining up for an image make over:
John Malkovich appears in Prada and Comme des Garcons campaigns, Candice Bergen helps sell JP. Tod's loafers and M.A.C. commercies uses RuPaul and kd. lang.
"You're being asked to identify with the lifestyle you believe that person to have," says Buchman. "We're meant to envy and want to emulate them."

envy and want to emulate them."
So having a mere supermodel sell that suit isn't enough. Advertisers are leaping at the opportunity to photograph the already-famous.
"For us, we're always looking for interesting people to convey what we're trying to say," says Laird. "Often those people are celebrities."
And sometimes those interesting people aren't stickin professional models. Some big-name clothing designers are turning away from stalwart models like Elle Maepherson, Kate Moss and Naomi Campbell and enlisting

actresses — at a fraction of the cost — to display their latest

actresses—at a fraction of the cost—to display their latest cost—to display their latest to the collections. New York of Foreign to add freshness to her collections. New York designer Nicole Miller usually shuns the same faces, used over and over.

"I always question why these major advertising campains use the same girls. Everyhody should develop their own image," says Miller, who last year lined up eight actresses for the runways, including Minnie Driver from the movie "Big Night" and Jill Hennessey from TV's "Law and Order."

Celebrities are hot because they bring ready-made audiences and an ability to emote when they strike a pose. L'eggs chose Jamie Lee Curtis to front its fun line of pantyhose based on her wit and mischievousness. Plus, of course, those stunning legs.

Hanes picked 58-year-old Tina Turner as a model after a survey of women said the singer-dancer embodied control and restilience. The resulting \$20 million fashion shoot went so well that those same photographs were used on her CD cover, "Wildest Dreams."



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A surgeon tells of his own discovery—on the night of his own surgery, and the early morning hours of pain and fear, that followed—of the true meaning of the human touch.

Uncomfortable with personal touch, he had no problem with bodies on the operating table, for they were asleep and he focused on a bone or blood vessel, engrossed in the surgical task instead of the human being.

sel, engrossed in the surgical task instead of the human being.
With his patients, his touch was always impersonal, professional, brief, and always to the point. None else.
Ittyas a nurse who taught him his profound lesson regarding touch. Going through her routine, her paces, sile headed, out the door; only to spontaneously turn around, go to the sink and moisten a clean wash-cloth, with which she quietly wiped his unshaven face. Her only words?
"The means are her calized that someone he didn't even know had taken the time to acknowledge him as human as she



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touched him in a "real" way with her precious words and her hands. "For a moment," he said, "she because God's hands.

And he reflects on his own

profound change in perception, having resolved never again to touch just a body. Rather, he says, "I will touch a human being."

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

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DEAR CONNIE: Aura is kind of a knock-off line whose products have names reminiscent of other lines such as Aveda and Paul Mitchell. It's hard to mimic products exactly, so if you love the more expensive product don't automatically run out and buy the copy, but there are some good inexpensive product don't automatically run out and such account of the control of the control

won't notice any real difference.

• Blue Malva Shampoo for Blonde, Bleached and Light Shades of Hair (\$6.50 for 16 counces) is almost identical to the shampoo above, but with lighter coloring agents.

• Camomile Shampoo for Medium-to-Blonde Shades of Hair (\$6.50 for 16 ounces) is almost identical to the shampoo above.

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• Madder Root Shampoo for All Shades of Red Hair (\$6.50 for 16 ounces) is almost identical to the shampoo above.

• PuFO Organic Shampoo, Enriched Cleansing for All Hair Types (\$6.55 for 16 ounces) is a standard detergent-based shampoo, that also contains several plant oils and conditioning agonts such as silicone oil and protein. That does not make it a good choice for all hair types; quite the contrary. This would be fine for someone with a dry country of the contrary. This would be fine for someone with a fine, thin hair and an oily scalp would not blappy.

All mond—Bark Revitables (Proteins of Proteins), and preservatives. This would be a very good conditioner for someone with normal to dry, damaged hair. (\$1.75 for 1 ounce or \$7.95 for 7 ounces) contains mostly thickeners, silicone oil, etangling agents, plant oils, and preservatives. This would be a very good conditioner for someone with normal to dry, damaged hair. (\$1.75 for normal) candinger for for someone with normal to dry, damaged hair. (\$1.75 for 1 ounce) cannaged from the formal to dry, damaged hair. (\$1.75 for 1 ounce) contains mostly thickeners, silicone oil, etangling agents, plant oils, and preservatives. This would be a very good conditioner for someone with normal to dry, damaged hair. (\$1.75 for 1 ounce) cannaged from the formal to dry, damaged hair. (\$1.75 for 1 ounce) contains mostly thickeners, silicone oil and preservatives. This would be a very good conditioner for someone with normal to dry, damaged hair.

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• Rosemary Mint Rinse for Hair and Scalp (\$4.74 for 16 ounces) contains mostly

COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

water, thickener, detangling agent, silicone oil, thickeners, and plant oil. It also contains peppermint and menthol; which can cause the scalp to flake and increase oil production. The tingling may feel good, but in the long run this product can cause problems.

• Elixir Leaveon Conditioner
• Elixir Leaveon Conditioner

the ground can cause problems.

* Elisir Leave-on Conditioner for Hair Rejuvenation (54.55 for 8 ounces) contains mostly water, detangling agent, thickeners, silicone oil, and preservatives. There is nothing in this product that will rejuvenate hair. It is actually just an OK, lightweight conditioner, best for someone with normal to fine thin hair.

* Jojoba Hot Oil Treatment, Heat Activated Conditioning That Helps Repair and Revitalize Hair (51.75 for 1 ounce) contains mostly water, detangling agent, -thickeners, and preservatives-ti-contains jojoba oil, but that won't repair one strand of hair on anyone's head. It is a good lightweight conditioner for someone with normal to dry hair.

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someone with normal to dry hair.

• Fiax Seed Aloe Sculpting Gel (53.95 for 8 owness) is a lightweight gel that contains soft-holding hairspray ingredients. This won't provide much hold, but you can comb through it easily and it won't leave hair feeling sticky or stiff.

• Fiax Seed Aloe Spray-on Gel (Yump) (56.50 for 8 ounces) is a standard PVP-based gel that provides soft to medium hold and combs through nicely, with minimal stickiness or stiffness. A small amount of silicone oil adds shine.

• Lavender Ultra-Firm Freezing Spray, Adds Texture and Volume (\$4.75 for Lounces) is an aerosol that contains mostly plant water, acrylates, and vitamins. The vitamins don't do anything for the hair; the styling agents are standard and can hold the hair well, but can also leave hair feeling sticky and stiff.

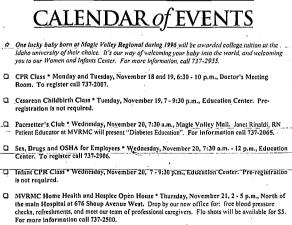
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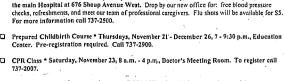
Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetic Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.











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What do patients want when
they visit the doctor? A new study
suggests they expect a combination
of information and empathy.
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Gooding hospital sponsors class on back problems GOODING - The Gooding County Memorial Hospital will sponsor a one hour class on "Back Problems and Treatment Plans" at 7 pm. Tuesday in the hospital conference room. The speaker wiff be Jeff Nyborg, Physical Therapist from the hospital. There is no charge for the class.

Magic Breathers'

Magic Breathers'
club meets Tuesday
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Breathers' Club will meet from 2
13:25 p.m. Tuesday at 998
Washington St. K. (on the
College of Southern Idaho
Campus behind the Office on
Aging in the Senior Annes
Building).
Speaker Joan Dalton-Boyd,
M.A. Grief and Wellness
Counselor will speak so
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meeting of the year. The club
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oxygen units. First member to
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units. First member to arrive should ask smeone in the office to open the annex room. The MBC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club has no membership dues or obligations and is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen-medical supply businesses. For more information, call Patsy at 423-4958, Mardo at 734-6507, Kurt at 734-9330 or Flo at 733-6532.

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What do patients want? Facts, sympathy

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with a doctor visit.

For example, one patient commented: "Yes, it's my entire body.

My extremities, connective tissue, everything is sore and painful. ... It warranted more than, "Well, let's

ing of heatth-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.

potluck.
For more information, call the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging at 736-2122. Drops ins

Alzheimer's support group

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TVNIN FALIS - The Twin Falis Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Agine, 998 Washington St. N. in the Senior Annex building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.
A presentation on "Coping with the Holidays" will be given by Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center. For more information, call Junice Stone, Marcie Donner or Sandy Kevan at 736-2122.

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just talk about it in two weeks."
Another said: 'I want to know, 'Is
this exactly what is wrong with me,
or is there something else?' before I
start taking medication that might
mask what really is the problem."
Other common concerns had to
do with the patient's perceived vulnerability to illness because of age,
family history, lifestyle or previous
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their patients' expectations,
researchers said, doctors should
take time to consider the family's
social and medical history.

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Petunia the contrite pig now smells like a rose

DEAR ABBY: My name is returnia, and I am the pot-bellied pig who was featured in your Oct. 14 column in the letter from my neighbor who signed herself "Peeved at returnia in Eligin, Okla." I would like to tell my side of the story.

I have lived with my owner since I was I month old. I am now a year and a half. I consider myself to be a neighborhood pig. I live on a dead-end road a half. I consider myself to be a neighborhood pig. I live on a dead-end road and in the country, and my owner would let me out every morning and I would go vising. I have eight neighbors, plus four horses and various cox, and I would ead upon them during the day and meet my owner at mome at 420 every afternoon when she returned from work I did venture across the highway into town once, but that ended very badly. I spent the might in an outdoor dog pound with big, soart, barking dogs all around the control of the strawberry plants. I was framed low series and the not of the strawberry plants in a said there had been two of them staying under an empty trailer across the road.

In my defense, I think the armadillo in her front yard, rooting it up. She said there had been two of them staying under an empty trailer across the road.

In my defense, I think the armadillo wise the plants and when I made my usual early morning rounds, I was caught in the wrong place at the wrong time.

My owner is a conscientious por the caught and destroyed the plants and wont and destroyed the melons and berries, that was the end of my freedom. I was under house arrest. I was introduced to my first leash and hence co

nies for a month, and finally, the



Dear ABBY Abigali VanBuren

third fence gay came out and fenced the back yard. I have not been out on my own since the complaint, with the exception of one time when I created an escape route - which my owners promptly plugged.

I apologize for the problems I caused, but with my fence and leasth, it won't happen again. (And someone needs to pull that armadillo in for questioning.)

- INCARCERATED IN ELGIN, OKIA. (AKA. PETUNIA).

DEAR INCARCERATED

(A.KA. PETUNIA): Your apology

saccepted, and now that you have your own turf, everyone hopes your wandering days are over. Don't think of it as false imprisonment, think of it as false imprisonment, think of it as a permanent allib. DEAR AIBWY. Add this to your collection of random acts of kindness. A boy in our town had three kidney transplants; two failed, the hird was successful. When he was at his sickest, the local florist decorated his hospital room. One might have weperted flowers, balloons or a fruit basket, but the florist contacted some of the boy's favorite sports teams who sent him autographed plerures and posters. He probably still deesn't know who was responsible.

This happened several flowers ago, and the young man dedoing very well and its a blessing to all who know him.

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Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning SECOND MARRIAGES

QUESTION: I have recently remarried. Both my new husband and I brought property into the marriage and have grown children by previous marriages. Do either of us need to change our wills?

change our wills?

You will probably want to. A remarriage can change the effect of a will made before marriage.

If you have a will when you many and neglect to update it after remarriage, the law assumes the new spouse was unintentionally omitted. Unless a new will is written or you adequately address the surviving spouse's circumstances, the law will in effect - read the omitted spouse into the will.

An omitted spouse is entitled to all of the community properly acquired during marriage and half of the sporate property you brought into the marriage unless the will directs otherwise.

The better solution is to talk with your spouse about what your plans and intentions are. Then, enter into a marrial property agreement and sign a will or turst that clearly sets out your plan.

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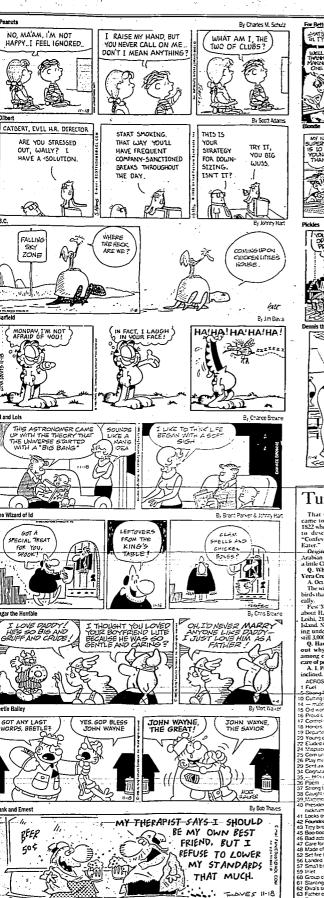
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That word "tranquilizer" first came to wide public attention in 1822 when Thomas DeQuincy used it to describe drug effect in his "Confessions of an English Opium Eater."

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Eater, Original-story-from-Tales of 1001-Arabian Nights begins: "Aladdin was a little Chinese buy."

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WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

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Client asks: When companies ship syrtofisam, what do they pack it in?
Q. How come some people can remember faces and some can??
A. Those who can't tend to be timed types who don't really look at the faces when they first see them. They series the direct gaze may be a bit too aggressive. Or so contends a syndent of human behavior.

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IF NOVEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: You are dynamic, romantic, headsyme life. Whatever you'nd, your'n suffi-passion, are olderated in unpopular causes. Current cycle relates to travel, pages as the control of the control of the pages. Accelerated social activity in December, long-lost cousin makes dra-nature re-appearance. Looking, alread, July will be sour most profetable, non-matic re-appearance. Looking, alread, July will be sour most profetable, most ABBS (March 2-Appil 19). Beight light shines, areas previoud-relate, have benefit of pridation. You won't be walf-ing alone! Secret meeting could fade-on durinty!

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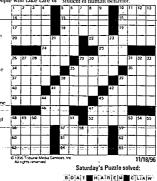
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Exercise bikes

Stationary bikes, the most popular kind of home exercise equipment, are excellent for year-round conditioning. Tips for beginners and what to look for when choosing a bike:

Choosing a bike

- Look for a comfortable seat and a heavy flywheel, which allows for smooth pedaling
- Invest in a good bike rather than a wobbly, hard-to-pedal bottom-of-the-line model, which may well make you give up on the program quickly
- Look for a bike that allows for maximum leg muscle efficie and little knee strain. Seat should be adjusted so that you can pedal backward with heels on pedal without swaying from side to side



Laughing boosts the immune system

If you could bottle a belly laugh It you could bottle a belly laugh or press a good guffaw into a pill, the result would be a superdrug capable of treating everything from a bout with the blues to heart disease and cancer. Laughing, researchers said Sunday in Orlando, is hearty medi-cing that become the immune sys-

cine that boosts the immune sys-tem and triggers a flood of plea-sure-inducing chemicals in the Two California scientists who

Two California scientists who study the myseries of minth and the medical benefits of chortling, piggling and being overcome by a hoot say humor has health-enhanc-ing roperties, some of which have yet to be explored.

"If we took what we now know about laughter and bottled it," said Dr. Lee Berk, a professor of pathology and laboratory medi-cine at Loma Linda-University, in California, "it would require FDA approval."

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Finecering studies by Berk and Dr. Stanley Tan, also of Loma Linda, have shown that laughing lowers blood pressure, increases muscle flesion and triggers a flood of beta endorphins, the brain's natural morphinelike compounds that can induce a sense of euphoria. Laughter's most profound effects, the researchers say, occur on the immune system.

Natural killer cells that destroy.

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Natural killer cells that destroy viruses and tumors increase dur-

ing a state of mirth: Gamma-interferon, a disease-fighting pro-tein, rises with laughter as do B-cells, which produce disease-destroying antibodies, and T-cells, which orchestrate the immune response.

cells, which orchestrate the immune response. Berk and Tan presented their data Sunday at the sixth annual meeting. Of the American. Association for Therapeutic Humor, which was held Saurday and Sunday at the Clarion Hotel. The association is a group of physicians, psychotherapists and other health-care specialists trying to inject humor into day-to-day medical care.

Tan, an experience.

Tan, an expert on laughter's effects on the nervous and

Tan, an expert on laughter's effects on the nervous 'and endocrine systems, says humor provides a safery valve that shuts off the flow of stress hormones, the fight-or-flight compounds that come into play during times of suress, hossility and rage.—
Recent "rage" studies at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and Yale University in Connucticut comprise the flip side to the Berk and Tan work.
Feople who are typically hostile and prone to anger are more likely to suffer heart artacks and sudden death than their cluckling, laid-back counterparts. The reason? Stress hormones, which include adventuline, bombard the hearts of hostile people, forcing the ergan to beat as if in a constant state of fight or flight.



Football concussions pile up?

If San Francisco 49er quarter-back Steve Young is pondering his future in football after suffer-ing the latest in a series of con-cussions last Sunday, he won't get much solid advice from science. There are few medical studies to show the effects of having sus-tained several concussions. And no studies have been done to show if there is cumulative dam-age from numerous concussions

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"That is something that has never been totally defined," says Dev. Stephen Levy, medical direc-tor of neurological services and enhabilitation at Centinela Hospital Califical Center in A constantial Center in A constantial Center in A constantial control in the constantial control in the constantial control in the such as motorcycle riders, such as motorcycle riders,

repeated concussions in foot-ball." Young suffered a concussion during the first half of the Dallas game Sunday. He had absorbed several hard knocks and took himself out of the game with the 92ers leading 10-0. (San Francisco lost in overtime.) In a statement released after the game, Young said: "I tried to come back in. But it was clear (that) in trying to call the plays I just wasn't focused. I feel much better now, my memory is com-ing back. I, along with the doc-



agent.

tors, will monitor my progress as
the week goes on."
The progrey a Young's second
concussion in three weeks; the
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three weeks ago in Houston. The
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latest injury unsertled Young's
teammanes, some of whom special
read about whether it was in his
best interest to keep playing,
toung, 35, has sustained five cocussions during his 10 years with
the 49ers.
Elusive by its definition, a concussion is described more by its
symptoms than by any tangible

impact on the brain. It occurs when the brain is jarred or shak-

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"It's a blow to the bend, Lery says. "It's not accompanied by any brain lesion or bleeding of distortion. If you looked at the brain, you wouldn't see anything wrong. The patient, by all neasurements, appears normal. The patient doesn't are normal, however. Concussions usually trigger fire or six prominent symptoms, depending on the sevenity of the blow, including, loss of conscionaness (ranging

from seconds to 15 minutes), annesia of the events just prior to the blow, vomiting, headaches, giddiness or unsteady gait; and reduced mental performance.

"Sometimes a guy takes a hit and it's only when you are around the person for a few minutes you begin to see that the person isn't acting normal," Levy says.

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Former Rams quarterback Chris Miller, who suffered five concussions in a 15-month span, once stunned a friend when he suddenly announced that he had to rush to catch a plane because "we're playing Denver tomorrow." In fact, Miller, who had had a concussion two weeks earlier, wasn't due to play again for another week.

Athletic trainers often assess concussions based on three descriptions of severity, says floward Rappaport, a former National Football League trainer who is now with the Professional Sports and Orthopedic Care centre in Pasadean, Calif.

A Grade One concussion usually does not involve a loss of consciousness, Grade Two can cause a momentary lapse of consciousness, and Grade Three generally leatures significant memory loss and disorientation.

Players usually remain out of action for at feast two weeks after a Grade Two blow and four

Handwashing first line of defense against infections

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SAN JOSE — Look at your hands. Are they clean?
Of course, they are. You washed before you poured your cereal and peeled your banana this morning; ight? And after you blew your nose? And after you blew your nose? And after you gave the cat a scratch? Certainly, you washed the last time you used the restroom. Certainly then, right?
"We take hand washing for granted," says Dr. Michael Osterholm, a Minnesota state epidemiologist and chairman of the public health committee of the American. Society for Microbiology, which released hand the sartling hand the same hand the same

observation of the facilities where the facilities where don't think of ourselves as the transmission of infectional and infections of the facilities with the facilities of t "We don't think of ourselves as agents for transmission of infection," he continues, explaining why adequate hand washing — which involves more than just a quick swipe under tepid water — remains a hard sell. "We think if our hands look clean, it's enough, when actually you'd be appalled to think you have this stuff on your hands, on your fingertips, under your fingertails. It doesn't smell, and it's not visible."

The stuff Osterholm refers to is

your (fingernalls. It doesn't smell, and it's not visible."

The stuff Osterholn refers to is the stuff your mother warned you about: germs. Germs that can cause a variety of infections, from the mildly annoying, such as a cold, to the potentially dangerous, such as those caused by E. coli 1015:HF bacteria, recently in the news after it apparently showed up in unpasteurized apple juice and sickened dozens of people.

Although it seems unlikely hand washing played a part in that case. Osterholm said, outbreaks of E. coli 0157:HF in children at day-care facilities have been linked to inadequate hand washing glayer hands, despite being diapers or using the bathroom. Washing your hands, despite being diapers or using the bathroom. Washing your hands, despite being decidedly be using the bathroom of the control of the contro

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> - Dr. Michael Osterholm. Minnesota state epidemiologist

education—compaign—called—
"Operation Clean Hands," have become increasingly interested in getting Americans to wash up.
After all, 85 percent of infections come from some kind of direct contact, says Elaine Larson, dean of the Georgetown University school of nursing. That doesn't just mean running into particles from a cough or sneeze. It means getting something on our hands and passing it around. And, she adds, it's tota sif we don't know better.
Larson, who has long studied hand washing and its effect on health, says, "Ironically, the level of hand vashing is inversely related to the level of education. People with education think they can decide when it's necessary to wash their hands."
Evidently, they can't.

decide when it's necessary to wash their hands?

Evidently, they can't.

The American Society for Microbiology's survey, produced in conjunction with the Bayer Carp, found that 94 percent of people contacted in a follow-up survey, claimed they always wash after using a tollet. In reality, researchers who observed 6.333 men and women using public restrooms in Atlanta, Chicago, New Orleans, New York and Sun Francisco found that only 68 percent washed their hands.

(For the record, the worst offenders were New Yorkers, 60 percent of whom washed. The best were Chicagoans, 78 percent owthen they have the same in a dismal fourth, with a 69 percent wash that.)

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It may all sound rather whimsical — hiding out in restrooms,
doing secret surveillance — but
consider this The people in those
five cities aren't the only ones who

don't always wash Public health-officials are especially concerned about the habits of health-care and about the habits of beathcare and food-service workers — two groups who have been shown in numerous studies not to wesh their hands as frequently as they should. And there are so many times hands should be washed. For

example, says Osterbolm, people preparing meals have the poten-

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tial to contaminate food if they are infected themselves and fail to wash properly (for example, after using the bathroom). They also may transfer contaminated and the state of the state

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Love stuffing? Invite Sam 'n Ellen to dinner

Thanksgiving is a time of traditions, and there is no tradition more meaningful than the annual U.S. Department of Agriculture warning about fatal food-dwelling bacteria. This year, I'm pleased to report, the department has outdone itself: For the first time ever, the department has officially advised Americans not to sulfitheir turkeys.

Many alert readers sent in an Associated Press item in which the acting director of the Agriculture Department's Meat and Poultry Hot Line — whose name is (I am not making any of this up) Bessie Berry — is quoted as saying: "Improperly cooked suffing can cause serious illness or even death."

I am frankdy wondering if stuffing should be regulated, like assault rifles, to prevent it from falling into the wrong hands.

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ROBBER: Hand over the money!

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But the looming specter of a painful death should in no way dampen the festivity of your Thanksgiving dinner. Just make sure the food is prepared in accordance with federal guidenes ("SEP ONE: Lighting The Bloutorch"). And before you eat, don't forget to bow your head for the traditional prayer of thanks ("We thank Thee for this bountiful med and ask Thine forgiveness for the fact that we hath ordered pixel").

the fact that we man week-picar). Another traditional thing you should do is teach your kids the true meaning of Thanksgiving. I suggest you have them put on the following historical play, "The Very First Thanksgiving," which I wrote myself after several back-breaking minutes of research in the encyclopedia.

THE VERY FIRST THANKS



(SCENE ONE: Some Pilgrims are tanding on the deck of the

laylower.)
FIRST PILGRIM: Well, here it

the year 1620. SECOND PILGRIM: Yes, and SECOND PILGRIM: Yes, and we have been on this tiny ship, the Mayflower, for many weeks, fleeing persecution in England because of our religious views.

FOURTH PILGRIM: Also, we wear hats that look like traffic

cones.

FIRST PILGRIM: What happened to the Third Pilgrim?

SECOND PILGRIM: He's

hrowing up.
FOURTH PILGRIM: Hey,
ook! There's Plymouth Rock!
'all over, captain!
LONG JOHN SILVER: Arm.
(SCENE TWO: The Pilgrims are
tanding on the shore.)
FIRST PILGRIM: Well, this
left like a beauty to the

looks like a barren area with poor soil and harsh winters, offering little chance for our survival. OTHER PILGRIMS: Perfect! -ROBBER: Hand over the

FIRST PILGRIM: Hey! You already did your scene in this col-

umn!
ROBBER: Whoops.
SECOND PILGRIM: Look! A
Native American!
NATIVE AMERICAN:

Native American!
NATIVE AMERICAN:
Fortunately, 1 speak English. My
name is Squanto.
FOURTH PILGRIM:
"Squanto"? What kind of name is

squamo r what kind of name is "Squamo"?
SECOND PILGRIM: It sounds nasty! It sounds like, "Mom! The dog made Squamto on the linoleum!"

noleum! FIRST PILGRIM: What's

"linoleum"?
—SECOND-PILGRIM: 1-have-no

idea.

SQUANTO: I'm going to show you how to plant maize and beans using alewives, shad, or menhaden as fertilizer.

FOURTII PILGRIM:
"Alewives"?

Alewives"?
SQUANTO: That's what it says
the encyclopedia.

the encyclopedia. (Scene Three: One year later.) FIRST PILGRIM: Well, here it

FIGST PILOTAIN. Wea, see, is, one year later.
SECOND PILORIM: That was a pretty harsh winter.
FOURTH PILORIM: That was refulrely hel last winter I plan to spend in a small confined space with people eating a diet of maize and beans.

and beans.

FIRST PILGRIM: Also, as you will recall, we had a lot of starvation and disease, the result being

that half of us are dead. SECOND PILGRIM: Time for a

celebration!
(Scene Four: The Pilgrims and
Squanto are seated at a banquet

able.)
FIRST PILGRIM: So here we
re, at the (burp) first

Thanksgiving.
SECOND PILGRIM: I definitely want the recipe for this alewife

SECÓND PILGRIM: I definitely want the recipe for this alewife dip.
FOURTH PILGRIM: Hey Squanto, what are those drums saying?
SQUANTO (after listening for a moment): Lions 14, Bears 7.
FIRST PILGRIM: You know, Squanto, without your help, we never would have survived this winter. So we've decided to the over all of North America and pretty much obliterate your culture.
SQUANTO: SURV.

re. SQUANTO: Sure. FIRST PILGRIM: Really? You

on't mind? SQUANTO: No, not at all. FIRST PILGRIM: Great! SQUANTO: Try this stuffing.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald, Write to him clo Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami Ha. 33132.

Injured officer's talking after 7 years of unexplained silence

Severely brain-damaged from being shot in the forehead, Tennessee police officer Gary Dockery hadn't said a word in more than seven years. So when he suddenly started blurting out words one night last February, his family was not only astonished but also hopeful that he might recover his lost ability to speak, eat and walk. It hasn't happened. Dockery responds intermittently by blinking his eyes or shaking his head, but has not spoken a word since early March, his brother and guardian Dennis Dockery said. Gary Dockery, who turned 43 last month, lives in a nursing home on Signal Mountain, outside Chattanooga, where he has stayed since he was show this responding since he was show this responding since he was show this responding home in eight years except for brief hospitalizations. He breathes on his own but cannot walk. Nursee' aides dress him and help him into a chair or wheel-chair during the day. From long disuse, his limbs have withered and his joints stiffened. A feeding tube leads through his belly hutton to his stomach. He is incontinent. Doctors are still at a loss to explain Dockery's sudden, brief recovery of speech last February. But they say it was hardly the miraculous awakening widely portrayed by the media at the time. "What happened was extroordinary," said Bruce Kaplan, chief of neurology at Columbia Parkridge Medical Center in Chattanooga, where Dockery was treated. But it is "science fiction" to say Dockery was treated. But it is "science fiction" to say bockery was treated. But it is "science fiction" to say bockery was treated. But it is "science fiction" to say bockery was treated. But it is "science fiction" to say bockery was treated. But it is "science fiction" to say bockery was treated. But it is "science fiction" to say bockery was treated. But it is "science fiction" to say bockery was treated. But it is "science fiction" to say bockery was treated. But it is "science fiction" to say bockery was treated. But it is "science fiction" to say bockery was treated. But it is "science fic

ness changed at an. I outst mar it did."

The startling February episode was preceded by a medical crisis. Dockery had developed a life-threatening pneumonia. His family faced an anguishing choice: approve risky surgery to drain his lungs, or let him die naturally of pneumonia. Unable to come to agreement, the weary relatives retired late on a Sunday night and vowed to return in the morning for a final decision. Dockery's sister Lisa stayed with him in the hospital.

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Early the next morning, when she came into his room and spoke to him as family members custom-arily did, she thought she heard him answer. "Did you say some-thing?" she asked, and to her amorement, he said yes.

Minutes later, Dennis Dockery's

Vegetative state, coma: Medical terms for 2 distinct conditions

The Washington Post

Doctors distinguish two main types of prolonged unconscious-ness vegetative state und coma.

A vegetative state is an "awake but unaware" condition with intermittent eye-opening but no meaningful response to surroundings. Coma is a sleeplike state, with the person utterly unaware and the eyes constantly closed.

The condition of a brain-damaged person depends not only on the severity of the injury but also on which part of the brain is harmed.

The brain stem, the lower part of the brain is starmed. The brain stem, the lower part of the brain leading to the spinal cord, controls the most basic bodily functions: breathing, hearthcat and reflexes such as the narrowing of the pupils when a flashlight shines into the eyes. The upper part of the brain, the cerebral cortex, or "gray matter," controls perception, awareness and emotion—the cognitive functions that distinguish human beings from animals.

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ly accepted definition of death. A brain-dead person can sometimes be kept breathing on an affidal respirator long enough to preserve bodily organs for possible transplantation.

A coma carely lasts more than two to four weeks. The comatose patient either dies or recovers—or enters a vegetative state, resuming a sleepswake cycle with periods of eye-opening but still no meaningful interaction.

Some patients move beyond the vegetative state, regaining a degree of awareness. Others remain in a vegetative state for years, or even decades. The most common cause of death for a persential control of the desired of the death of

phone rang at home. His sister told him there was some-body on the line who hadn't talked to him in a long time and wanted to say hello. He assumed it was an out-of-town relative.

"Hey, Buddy!" said a voice that was unmistakably Gary Dockery's. "When he said that," Dennis Dockery recalled, "I just came unglued."

unglued."
Word of Gary Dockery's story
spread rapidly, making the televi-

sion news and newspaper front

sion news and newspaper front pages across the country. What got lost in the burst of publicity, neurosurgeon Raplan said, was the "crucial distinction between Gary's sinuation and what people who are comatose or in a vegetative state are going through." Many news stortes disbled Dockery the "coma cop" and erroneously reported that he "woke up" after years of being unconscious.

Jumping rope is more than kids exercise

The Associated Press

Finally, a fitness activity for

Finally, a fitness activity for cheapskates.

A \$10 investment in a rope, plus a good pair of shoes, is about all a person needs to start jumping rope. Enthusiasts say workouts an improve heart rate, breathing, endurance, upper- and lower-body strength and coordination.

"It's a very cheap way — or inexpensive, that's a better expression — of working out," Chicago aerobics instructor Linda Kollmoyer Sail.

Kollmeyer said.
Kollmeyer sells exercise videos featuring her own weighted, stretchable rope that can double as a resistance trainer.

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Athough rope jumping is done by everyone from elementary school children to world champion lighters, rope jumpers are still rying to lasso participants.

"Historically, people have seen it as a wonderful exercise, but they have come to see it as borning and monotonous," said Martin Winkler, a partner in FreeStyle Roping, a jump rope exercise program based in Burbank, Callit.

Exercise regimens like FreeStyle Roping use fancy footwork to sell its fitness benefits. Backers want to demonstrate this jumping rope is more than bouncing up and down over and over. "It makes you feel like a kid again," Kollmeyer said.

Rope jumping enthusiasts are Siso reaching out to children frough programs such as Jump Rope For Heart, backed by the American Heart Association and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. The AHA and the physical-education teach-

ers' group got an estimated 1.8 million students jumping during the 1995-96 school year, said AHA spokesman Greg Hunicutt. The program doubles are part of the physical education curriculum and an AHA fundraiser. There also are budding leagues of rope jumpers for exhibitions and competition. This isn't news to kids on the playground who do double-dutch hants as their friends swing two ropes in opposite directions. But jumping rope could be a different experience for adults who got out of step over the years. "When I was younger, I would do double-dutch," said Mindy Mylrea, a Santa Cruz, Calif., aero-bics champion who has been giving workshops for two years on jumping. "Most people think of it as a child's sport, but it is really an adult sport."

Drawing on-her-aerobics background, Mylrea came up with some

40 different steps that can be done while jumping rope.
People can jump rope as a standalone activity, or they can mix it with other kinds of exercise.
FreeStyle Roping does rope jumping as an aerobic class in itself. Mylrea Intersperses five 1-minute rope jumping sessions in aerobic sclasses.
"It's like a spice," she said. "You add it to anything else."
The difference in approach affects the workout. FreeStyle Roping less jumpers cut themselves some stack by swinging the type to hopping over it. Mylrea goes for the intense, amanchib churn.
Rope jump experts recommend.

Rope jump experts recommend the activity as great training for any sport involving quick, intense leg mores, such as basketbalt, entited nis and the martial arts, said Richard Cotton, editor-in-chief of EtinessMatters, an-American Council on Exercise publication.

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Dr. Goodrich, most recently a resident in family practice at the Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis, received her M.D. from the Indiana University School of Medicine. She chose Primary Health as her practice

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